aids were Miss Jessie er, and Miss Margaret, Both wore pale ge white picture hats, ower bouquets of chryliss Margaret Mitchell. as flower girl, wearing carrying chrysanthe

as assisted by James her of the bride, and the ushers being Gordon and F. S.

presiding at the organ n, and Miss Gertrude ner was afterwards and Mrs. Terrill left the late train. The ng suit was of fawn,

GRANT DIVORCE. Legalize Marriage of reed Queen.

1. 1.- The authorities cho Taselli, the music of the Crown Prince ndon. The authori not officially legalized was not obtained lian courts, and it is

e present request will The courts already ad by Italians who beens for the purpose

ounces Scandals.

essing the generals is New Year's recepmned the scandals ealed by the trial of rously enjoined them every vestige of the recurrence. The empers of the diplomatic leasure to his recon while he expres nagne Tower, Ameriover the latter's ap

Rate Reduced

n. 2-Attorney General ent that the gov ed to proceed against ip of the Union and caused a weak stock ing. Breaks of two and one and one-half registered. The re seaboard air line weaken prices. The reduced its discount

ers Appointed.

Jan. 1 .- Judge Peter United States circuit pinted S. D. Warfield ams receivers for the ne. Fidelity and De-Baltimore, will give

Trial Monday.

ec. 2.—The second trial aw will positively be inal branch of the before Justice Victor

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unton Hotel. RE FACTS! THS. ISSFUL BEDS. UNTIFUL BOARD. ST BAKING. BANQUETS. ENEFICIAL BEVERAGES ILLS BEFITTING. EHOLD! BELIEVE!! E A GUEST OF THIS NER-HOMELIKE-HOTEL uir Sts. Vancouver, B.C.

e Bus. N.W. Stiles Prop.



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VOLUME V.

MOUNT ROYAL AT QUEENSTOWN

Had Almost Reached Halifax When She Drifted Back Across the Atlantic.

which reached Queenstown this morning, under her own steam, was sighted early this morning off Old Head by the steamer Kimsall and declining sistance, came into port alone. Shortafter she had sailed on December oth she encountered heavy gales and attled with heavy weather for two

chip's safety was received with poy as the anxiety of the passengers, sixty-two had bought tickets for Montreal. A number werd bound for Winnipeg and other Manitoba points, including Prince Albert, Calgary, Edmonton and a few for Toronto and Ottawa, two few for Toronto and Ottawa, two Sherbrooke, Que., and about twenty for Chicago and Minneapolis. The cargo is reported of the value of Bitterly and Typically Denounces many millions and a few of the Montreal firms importing from Germany were inconvenienced by the delay in the receipt of consignments. The ir

surance rose day by day during the past two weeks and yesterday was reported 40 per cent. in London.

The first news of the Mount Reval's saiety was received at Liverpool last liverpool last resident in two letters to Victor H.

Washington, D.C., January 5.—Rear-Admiral Brawson is denounced bitterly in typical Roosevelt fashion by the president in two letters to Victor H. night, when the Spanish steamer re-ported sighting a vessel in distress off

Daughter Born to Old House Dublin, January 8 .- A daughter was

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

Stock-taking

December 26th January 14th

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

Remnants

Splendid bargains in

Remnants.

W. Johnstone Walker & Company 267 Jasper Avenue East.

SOME C.P.R. TRAINMEN DEDICATED NEW TEMPORARILY LAID OFF

He Repudiates the Alleged Assertions
That he Had Urged India to Rise
Against Great Britain.

Bishop Reeve, Toronto, and Bishop

Lethbridge, Jan. 7-Twelve crews have been laid off by the C. P. R. b2-London, Jan. 7—The C. P. R. steam-tween Calgary and Swift Current. The Bulletin Special.

The Mount Royal was sighted yescarriag by the Vivins which arrived at
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Forged Brother's Name to Bond.

MR. ROOSEVELT SHOWS HIS TEETH

edge.

Admiral Brownson and Throws Defiance at Senate.

Metcalf, secretary of the navy, made 8 verses public at the White House today. In Fastnet. Preparations were made to the first of these letters the President devotes himself to Admiral Brownsteamer might not prrove to be son's action in retiring when directed false reports that she had been seen off the American coasts. The authentic news was only received as the Mount Royal neared Queenstown. All on board are said to be well.

The Methodist Hall, which is to be used for church purposes by that congregation for the present, and which was to have been opened on December. Admiral Brownson's action as highly injurious to the service." He adds, further, "his action has undoubtedly been prejudicial to the interests of th born on Sunday morning at Kylegore navy, and may severely impair the castle to the Duchess of Manchester. confidence which is essential to securing the legislation sorely needed."

In his last letter the President defends the plan of placing a physician connected with the medical staff in command of an hospital smp in preference to a regular line officer, and cites the fact that the Japanese hospital ships were commanded by staff officers during the war with Russia. Mr. Roosevelt's action in making these letters public, just before the reconvening of congress, is taken as a defiance of the members of the Senate who have criticised his stand in this case. In fact, the President makes definite in his last letter that hospital ships in the navy will hereafter be in command of a medical officer of the command of command of a medical officer of the navy, unless otherwise ordered by W. L. Woods, Miss Young Ethel and Gertrude Reeve.

At the annual meeting of

The vicious attack upon Brownson The vicious attack upon Brownson by the President was a surprise to many. In official circles here the P. D. Walker, C. Thillet and C. E. matter is one of general comment.
The stand taken by Admiral Brownson is endorsed by all line officers. Immediately after Admiral Brownson re-tired Captain Cameron McRae Winsof the Navy to the fact that the Sur-geon-General had violated the naval code in criticizing a superior officer. No attention was paid to this protest by the President or the Secretary of the Navy, however, and Captain John Billsbury was selected to take per-the girls. The potlach will last two manent command of the bureau.

Mayor for a Few Hours.

Berlin, Jan. 8-Last night Allen arrested Charles Lepmann, Berlin, Jan. 8—Last night Allen Huber was announced elected by six of a majority, but the official announcement this morning declares W.

V. Uttley elected by four. The error V. Uttley elected by four. The error some time. grose from a deputy returning officer who wrote 51 votes for Huber and lat-

ENGLISH CHURCH

Holmes, Officiate at Services at Athabasca Landing.

ward W. Bettie, a barrister, of Mont-real. as their chaplain, walked in procession from the vestry at the west end.

The dedication service proper conducted by His Lordship Bis Reeve, at the close of which he de St. Thomas, Jan. 5.—Magistrate Glenn, yesterday committed for trial James A. Moore, hide and fur merchant, for forging the name of his battled with heavy weather for two weaks until Christmas eve, when, in longitude 34.50 west and latitude 45 north, her boilers became seriously affected. A slight amount of steam was finally got up but Captain Percell decided to make for the Irish coast.

News Received With Joy.

Montreal, Jan. 7—The news of the shin's safety was received with poy as the bond with his consent or knowledge.

James A. Moore, hide and fur merchants and saints, in honor of those to whose memory it had beer erected. His Lordship added a few touching references to the lives and labors of the late Bishop Young and labors of the late Bishop Young and the bond with his consent or knowledge.

died here about a year ago. The ordinary morning prayer as as the collect was then read by Rev C. J. Pritchard, followed by Commun on service by Bishop Holmes. His Lordship Bishop Reeve preached as

oquent and impressive sermon fro

Genesis 28, 16 and 17 verses, which

Communion, Bishop Reeve being th As regards numbers the evening ser vice was decidedly the most encourage ign, probably the largest Protestan congregation ever seen at the Landing The service was read by the Rev. C

The offertory at the services, both morning and evening, was large, and was handed to Bishop Reeve toward. meeting the extra fixtures, which we continued in the building contract. The Methodist Hall, which is to be

lack of material and carpenters, the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, who has charge of this work, is doing all in his power to rush the work along. The fine new organ for the Methodists arrived today

At the annual meeting of the rate payers of Athabasca Landing held las

Will Make Usual Sale of Girls. tired Captain Cameron McRae Wins-low, who succeeded to the command of sand Indians have gathered at Cape bureau navigation temporarily, Mudge, two hundred miles north, for the the attention of the Secretary what promises to be the biggest pot-

> weeks. Hotel Keeper in Trouble.
> Toronto, Jan. 8.—Tonight at a boarding house on Church street a detective

Depression Causes London Failure. er wrote 41 over them. The larger figure was counted last night, but today the smaller figure is declared correct.

London, Jan. 18.—A petition of bankruptcy was filed today against Louis Witheheusen, of Maiden Lane.

Dullness of trade was the cause.

NEW DETACHMENTS JAP RESERVES OF POLICE UP NORTH

EDMONTON BULLETIN FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908.

Inspector Jennings in City En Route
to Lesser Slave Lake to Take Major
Constantine's Place—New Post to
be Established at Fort Vermilion.

500 Japs Have Been Ordered to Report in Yokohama by Middle

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

for a few years at least. The produce that is raised is only for home con-

"The missions and schools are de ing a great work there and probably ire doing more for the country than mything else. They take a big interest in bringing up the children. The work of the mission is decidedly reditable:

AGRICULTURISTS : WANT A COLLEGE

Must be Under Control of Department, they say, and not Near University.

Calgary, Jan. 6-Hon. W. T. Finay, minister of agriculture, presided

ical subjects in a practical way. partment of agriculture, and not un-

The meeting was opened by a brief address from Hon. Mr. Finlay, encouraging the workers in the various

the cars.

An exceleint address was delivered by W. C. McKillican upon how to prepare institute addresses. The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks for the chairman.

As on apread to the adjoining build ing, containing George B. Mann's hardware store, also the post office and telephone central. The loss is estimated at \$35,000, and it is thought to be well covered by insurance.

Night Raiders Burn Tobacco.

9000000000000000000 CONFIDENCE RETURNING.

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Detroit, Jan. 6 .- Following the resumption of business after the stringency and the heliday five thousand men were put to work to-day. It is expected all the factories will be going full blast by the end of two weeks.

DESCENDANT OF CROMWELL.

sumption, for the farmers could not treight it and sell it to make it Canadian Who Was Direct Descend-

Belleville, Jan. 8.-Oliver Cromwell an outbreak these countries will then Young, who died recently at his home in Picton, Prince Edward County, at agreement. Rundschau, the principal of the principal ca Cromwell, cousin of the great Oliv-the fleet, and other defensive measures in the Pacific.

America.

George Young came to Canada in 1800 with other United Empire Loyalists, but before coming he also marking thins.

GALLANT WORK bringing into the family a double strain of the noted Cromwell blood. They settled in the township of Svd ney, near this city, where Oliver Cromwell Young, the old gentleman young man the latter went to Prince Edward county, where he has lived ever since He married Jane Parlia ment and settled in Ameliasburg. The old gentleman died at the reside the meeting of farmers' institute of his son, George Young, barrister,

citizens, and a Manitoba pioneer, died they were battoned down. resolution was passed that an agricultural college is vitally necessary for the province of Alberta, and that in the interests of the province it should be under the control of the desponful of carbolic acid., Doctors were as the result of an accident, Mr. Dunn spoonful of carbolic acid., Doctors were immediately summoned and every

the town council. Halbrite Farmers Want G. N. R. branches. Addresses were then given by George Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, and A. Mitchell, upon how to make farmers' institutes succeed. J. H. Hutton, director of the experimental farm at Lacombe, and W. H. Fairfield, who occupies a similar position at Lethbridge, addressed the essembly upon the subject of pany, sting that if Hill supplies the Regina, Sask., Jan. 6.-Farmers re

American Stringency Affects Britain London, Jan. 7 .- Showing the effect of the American financial stringency on trade with Great Britain, the re

HIGH HANDED TACTICS MUST COME TO BEING RECALLED OF ROBLIN GOVERNMENT

In Purchase of Bell Telephone System Without First Referring Question to Legislature—Mr. Mickle Objects on This Score.

Landon, Jan. 7—Ths C. P. R. steam of Mount Royal, which, by reason of larger and Swift Current. The reason is said to be that the C. P. R. by the encounter of the Atlantiae with three nearest of the Atlantiae with three nearest of the report that the verse of the requiring any coal for some time days. She is proceeding to Questrolay, but the offices, of Mount Royal was sighted very coal and fifty car loads on the dump of Mount Royal was sighted very coal and fifty car loads on the dump of Mount Royal was sighted very coal and fifty car loads on the dump of the report that they are not certain of the interior of the mount of the finding public school.

Bishop Reeve, of Toronto, Ont., for stated that the land been ordered may. She is proceeding to Queen and assistant matron of the Indian school, under the Rev. W. G. White assistant matron of the Indian school, under the Rev. W. G. White the company has stopped hauling from the mine at Frank, where the contract there has run out. The Hull-civerpool postereday, but the offices of the company has their centract calls for the company to take their entires outputs of the shaded doubt. The accepted theory is that a seri-love of the company to take their entires outputs the company to ta Winnipeg, Jan. 8-At the afternoon

Berlin, January 4.—The next two months are regarded by the German admiralty and the foreign office as Dead.

Commonwealth Protector, constituting a critical period in relations between Japan and the United States. If they pass safely without the age of 92, was a lineal descendant pal naval magazine, says if war does of Oliver Cromwell, the Great Eng. not come the union may thank the It is understood that two new police letachments will be opened in the lish Dictator. He was the lost surjoining in the vicinity of Lesser Slave Lake, and that is one of the reasons why I am going north. It is a big bountry and can not be adequately country and can not be adequately

just deceased, was born. When a Officers and Crew of Mount Royal by Heroic Actions Prevented Horrible Disaster.

London, Jan. 8-A story of intense

demonium reigned. The simple land-folk thrown violently, about by the storm-tossed ship, believed that every instant the ocean would roll in and ler the provincial university. Though affiliated with the latter, it was also sated in the resolution it should be established in a part of the province attempts agreement of agriculture, and not university. Though means employed to render relief, but without avail, death relieving the suffers and cheerful efforts of the officers and without avail, death relieving the suffers availed nothing to dissipate their broke out this evening on the premises panic. For days the ship was like of Lockerby and McCombe, manufacture. stated in the resolution it should be established in a part of the province was one of the oldest citizens of the altogether separate from the university.

Self-was attended in the resolution it should be ferer three hours later. Mr. Dunn was one of the oldest citizens of the achip in a maelstrom, hurled hither and thither, and her officers battled and roofers' supplies, Ottawa and Annually the town council. hour after hour, from daylight to streets. There was a large quantity

On Christmas Eve.

the assembly upon the subject of Pany, stating that if Hill supplies the ing of the cross seas. The boilers before and lodging for the camps and gan to leak and the steam blinded the implements for making the grade engineer and stokers and hindered the formation of the formation of the formation of the camps and the steam plant the formation of the district of the formation of the formation of the construction. Education, the implements for making the grade engineer and stokers and nindered Valparaiso, Chile, Jan. 8.—ResiThe seed train, which is being sent the farmers of the district will supply their work. The steam ran low and dents of districts lying outside the

Paris, Ky., Jan. 8.-Night raiders invaded the Burley tobacco district was renominated for the Commons. last night at several points, applying Senator Watson made a characteristic the torch to tobacco warehouses and barns, destroying much valuable proon trade with Great Britain, the return exports from the consular district of Huddersfield to the United States for the last quarter of last year amounted in value only to \$225,000 as compared with \$430,000 for the same period in 1906. The total decrease in period in 1906. The total decrease in the same period in the period period in 1906. The total decrease in exports of the year amounts to about \$250,000 for that district. The Huddersfield trade with the United States all opposition. The buyers and grow-dersfield trade with the United States has been constantly diminishing in ers are moving all the tobacco possible these be accepted, Dr. McLean, Liberfrom the district.

CANADA DIRECT

NUMBER 119.

Interior Department is Considering Amendment to Regulations. Would Stay Jap Influx.

nothing definite will be done until

THREE MEN INJURED. In Cave-in of Registry Office in Cal-

gary-Other News. Calgary, January 7.-Three

Mr. Lemieux arrives.

respecting water rates, said that he committee had over-ruled him. Some members of the committee had store and others had hotels, and they fixed the rates to their own advantage, re Provincial Deputy Minister of Edu-

SAVED THE SHIP cation McKenzie passed through here en route to Winnipeg to attend a confrom Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manifor the purpose of choosing suitable books for the school children of the

western provinces.

National Flag for B. C. of his son, George Young, barrister, of his son, George Young, barrister, sorkers held here on Saturday afternoon. Delegates from all over the province were in attendance. The object of the meeting was to bring a number of strong workers together or an interchange of ideas on the various branches of the work for the coming season.

One of the most important points livelt upon by every speaker was the idea and need of dealing with pracical subjects in a practical way. A circle of Picton.

Of Picton.

London, Jan. 8—A story of intense dramatic interest has been revealed by the arrival of the Mount Royal at Queenstown. Without doubt only the heroism of officers and the devotion of the crew prevented a terrible disaster. At one critical moment it looked as if three hundred odd foreigners and ignorant steerage passengers would take things into their own hands, but the officers with revolvers in their hands drove them below deck, where ical subjects in a practical way. A citizens, and a Manitoba nioneer, died Winnipag, Jan. 8-The government they were battoned down.

There in the steerage quarters panbe used, as the Canadian ensign has

dawn to save the ship and her cargo of of tar pits and other highly mable materials stored on the premises and the flames spread quickly.

Mistook Mormons for Bandits. Valparaiso, Chile, Jan. 8.-Resi-The seed train, which is being sent out by the department of agriculture, in charge of H. A. Craig, will leave through next summer.

Calgary for Langdon on Tuesday morning. It consists of two cars filled with samples of grasses and grains and seeds of many kinds. It is a novel but very convenient method of bringing necessary knowledge to the farmer.

Lectures and classes will be held in the containing of the district will supply their work. The steam ran low and the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The fire vessel made no headway. The machinery became deranged, and with the vessel made no headway. The fire vessel made no he received serious injuries.

> Crawford For Portage Portage la Prairie, Jan. 8,-At large and representative Liberal convention, presided over by Mayor Ed. Brown, sitting member John Crawford speech in favor of the member, D. M. McVicker and Dr. Armstrong, M.P.P.

Lamont, January 6.

WETASKIWIN Bulletin News Service.

Miss Ethel Drennan, B.A., of Olds, is in the city renewing acquaintances. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

this city for Feb. 22nd, 2 p.m. Grain judging school Feb. 18th. The success here of the stock judging school ensures a like issue for these meetngs.
Miss Anderson was in Edmonton on Sunday last to fulfil her duties at MacDougall church, returning Mon-

The Thirty-Six club held a very successful dance at Eph. Girling's ice cream parlor last evening. There were appropriate decorations and the Bulletin News Service.

decovered.

Miss Dudgeon enjoyed a visit with east.

town have left from this point for the sive business duties. His departure east.

the 15 rinks meet the other 14, and have made out a new schedule, dividhave made out a new schedule, dividing the rinks into three sets, the winners to play off for the cup, and four scarf pins donated by C. C. Bailey & here purchasing a carload of cattle.

Son. Each rink plays two games a Son. Each rink plays two games a Son. The pl Son. Each rink plays two games a week henceforth. In the new schedweek henceforth. In The new schedweek henceforth won from Rodell 11-7.

Mr. McDonald from Saskatchewan is friend Mr. Beauchamp of slaughter of vice-president's rinks, only one, that of Geo. Wallace pulonly one, that of Geo. Wallace pulling out ahead. The winners pay 25c each, the losers 50c each to a bon-opening a harness and saddlery store.

Messrs. McAbe from P. E. I., and friends. Mr. Neville's resignation and opening a harness and saddlery store. each, the losers 50c each to a bon-spiel fund, said bonspiel to be held

time in January, when a large ber of visiting rinks is expected here. Yesterday's sport was by here. Yesterday's sport was by Mr. H. A. Kensall is the artist. number of visiting rinks is expected long odds the best of the season. The Vice-President's

..... 11 Henwood 15 Wallace.... Stephenson. .. 16 Benson. . .. Carruthers. . . 13 Fowler. . . . Totals 99

Majority for president, 30 shots.

The best of the season was the ver
Mr. Chas. E. Shaw, druggist, has movth There was not a slow number on the Clarke's livery and feed stable. program and the local hits in the last number caught on with the crowd immensely. The attendance was large and representative. The follow-

ing is the program:—
Instrumental duet—Selected.
Recitation—Just 'Fore Christmas (Riley), Clifford Robinson.

Quartette—Sweet and Low (Barnby),

sdames Dobson, Horner, Walker and Miss Kolb. Reading—A Confidence of a Boy of 13 Years (Will Carleton), Miss Ursula

Costume Song-A Japanese Love Song, six young ladies. Song, six young ladies.

Reading—How Salvator Won (Ella Wheeler Wilcox), Miss E. Mackie.

Costume song—Comin' Thro' the Rye, Erma and Marjorie Horner. Part II—Violin sor. Instrumental solo—Eelected.

Posing (in Greek costume)-Lea Kindly Light, six young ladies.

Reading—Selected, Miss E. Mackie.

Quartette—A Little Dog Barked
(Conat), Mesdames Dobson, Horner,

Walker and Miss Kolb Kitchener's Band-25 instrumental

Pantomime—Everybody Works but Father, by the whole family. God Save the King. Mr. E. A. Melanson, accompanist

Wetaskiwin, Jan. 2. FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. A very pretty house wedding was of J.P. brother-in-law, Mr. J. Fetterley, on New Year's Day, Rev. W. J. Howard, The state of the stratement in considered one of the most substantial business men of this community, and is the son of the late Mr. J. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly of Greisbach street. The large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of substantial business men of the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of substantial business men of the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of substantial business traces. The large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received testify to the large number of valuable and hand some presents received the testify to the large number of valuable and the sum for the sum good attent forty couple were present. The business of the Dominion Meat Co. has been purchased by Duncan the rarge, hockey has become the leading sport. Twice now has the team from the forts of the valuable and great a bell to five the business of the Dominion Meat Co. has been purchased by Duncan the rarge, hockey has been pu

J. W. Martin, assistant inspector of Dominion land agencies, spent Thursday in the Fort inspecting the books in the local office before handing them

Cecil Bell, an Edmonton nardware man and lessee of the city rink, was a visitor in town yesterday with his sister, Miss H. G. Bell.

Miss Maude Bell, of Strathcoga, is visiting her friends, Miss Ada Legge ville on New Year's Day to play the return match with the boys of that town. The Fort team was trimmed to view of larger professional opportunities. Barrister and Mrs. MeHug

applications for hay permits, there was a rush of farmers to the land office, business keeping up all day.

Preparatory service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday night preceding the communion service, which will be held on Sunday

The new foundation for the evening next Fort Saskatchewan, January 2.

were appropriate decorations and the display of New Year's cheer was good to the eye.

Geo. McManus, C.P.R. station agent was on the sick list this week, mumps being the cause. He is now almost recovered.

Bulletin News Service.

Several people of this place are away on winter holiday excursions—Mrs. J.

H. Milne, to Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. A.

E. Milne, to Essex, Ont., and Mrs. T.

M. Ryan to Itowa. Others from out of sist ex-Mayor Swoboda in his extent are overed.

against fire.

Mundare's population is calculated to evering, a rare thing in many month and the brigade had a good run to

visiting his friend Mr. Beauchamp of the Mundare hotel.

R. E. McCormick from Lamont, has

J. E. Hamilton, B. A., late of Beaver Lake, S. D., takes charge of the Mundare school for the new year. Miss Mc-Allum having retired to resume study.

in charge.

The Government bridge-gang under
Mr. Munro is finishing the bridges over
Beaver Creek near the north of Beaver

Mr. J. F. Fowler goes to Calgary of

dict on last night's entertainment un-der the austices of the Methodist church. Miss Evelyn Mackie, elocu-and now his family have rejoined him church. Miss Evelyn Mackie, elocutionist, now residing here, made a local reputation last night, her numbers being enthusiastically encored.

J. D. McAllister has bought A. T.

Some of the grades on the East Beaver Lake road are extremely narrow.

Any one passing along there before the next snow storm can see where one traveller endeavoring to use his horses well

Mrs. (Dr.) Daley has returned from the conductive form of the grades on the grades the East Beater and the grades on the grades on the East Beater and the grades on the East Beater and the grades on the grades of th

Mundare, Jan. 2. LLOYDMINSTER. F. A. Walker, M.P.P., of Fort Sask- hard and cars scarce.

D. S. Irwin and H. C. Lyle are in Battleford today on business.

D. V. Farney left this morning for Saskatoon, where Mr. Farney has engaged to manage the Western Hotel.

The Liberal meeting held in the Blackfoot School on New Year's Day was largely attended by the settlers of that district.

M. Marker 11, Farris 6; Todd 29, Carrithers 5; Stephenson 13, Heric 19; Berson 15, Henwood 5; Fowler 12, Rix 9 Rodell 14, Livingston 12; Dr. Walke

The public meeting called to form the village school district and elect trustees, took place in R. W. Miller's store today at 1 p.m. The district was formed and the following trustees elected: F. A. Healey, George H. O. Range and Arthur Blackwell,

The trustees will now proceed Bulletin News Service. with the building of a school. The weather here today is warm and bright; business is brisk and no one at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J

Among the latest arrivals here M: Vance and family, of Hardisty, C.F.R. man, who purpose making th their home.

Considerable disgust is freely

cutting off two trains a day, sacri over to J. J. Libby, the new sub-agent.

The stork visited the home of Mr. bably protest, as the line is profitable.

the tune of 9-0.

This being the first day for granting have decided to locate there also, at

gire is completed and is a big rrovement on the last attempt.

H McGrandle, D.L.S., returned Thursday from a visit to Sedgwick, accompanied by his friends, Mr. and

Miss Dudgeon enjoyed a visit with her cousin from the sourh vesterday, while on the way north.

Misses Moore and Major have returned from Christmas vacations, the former at Calgary, the latter at Camrose.

The Curling club executive have found it impossible to have each of the 15 rinks meet the other 14, and the former at the content of the source of the streets and oxen crowding the streets everywhere.

Mundare has a Board of Trade. J. H. Milne is president and C. M. Murray sec.-treas, This board has decided to purchase apparatus for protection the 15 rinks meet the other 14, and the content of the streets of the grocery department of Compton & Montgomery, has gone to Dayslan to occupy a similar position in the firm's store there. His departure greatly regretted.

The fire alarm sounded on Thursda against fire

evering, a rare thing in many month

friends along this line this week. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Neville in a short time for Red De where Mr. Neville has secured a po

acorge D. Wallace's brother, a ra her south of Calgary, paid him a vi his week. Wallace entertained a fe f iends to dinner on New Year's ever

Miss Olive Ringwall, of Lewisville late resident, was here to-day on visit. She has secured a good scho Miss M. G. Howard is again taking charge in the Russian school district just north of town.

Another school to the N.E. opens up for the new year with W. M. Whillans for the new year with W. M. Whillans day evening. Miss Anderson assisted

> Tuesday, January 22, to take part Tuesday, January 22, to take part the second annual convention school trustees. Mr. Fowler had the honor to be elected president of the association last year and gives an address on Wednesday morning.
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> The new position of court stem grapher has been given to J. E. Cutle book keeper for W. J. MacNamara, reseated the man.

eller endeavoring to use his horses well suddenly found he had made a mark on the world.

Mrs. (Dr.) Daley has returned from an extended stay with her son, near Claresholm, who has been prevente from returning with her owing to in elevators being crammed with No.

atchewan, is in town to-day.

D. S. Irwin and H. C. Lyle are in be finished about January 15th, when

The National Clearance Company of 14, Forbes 5. The National Clearance Company of Toronto are in possession of H. B. Hall's departmental store and are making a slaughter sale of the entire stock.

14. Forbes 5.

The patronage extended the Bijor T John Taylor, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is showing of the city merchants, who are, in general, holding their annual stock The last meeting of the 1907 Township Council will be held on Saturday, the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott are r bicing in the birth of a daughter. Wetaskiwin, January 4. rover. Tait.

LAMONT

On New Year's Day Theodore Yerex

Rev. W. B. Howard and family, of Fort Saskatchewan, have been visiting triends in this vicinity.

Mr. McKellar, of Whitford, was a list of also.

Gessinger is going to Mexico in the near future, J. F. Gaetz will continue the business of the North Alberta Land Co., with A. F. Bottsford.

J. W. Wright, of Ouimette and list of Alberta Land Co., with A. F. Bottsford.

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FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

R. S. Northway, of Arrowhead, was here today.
W. G. Harrison, J. I. Mills and H. crunton, of Edmonton, came down to-

J. Libby and family have moved Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, of Ed-nonton, spent Sunday in the Fort, uests of Mrs. W. L. Wilkin. Mrs. E. Looby spent New Year's day ere, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Vatson and Miss Schrech, of Edmon- ning train.

IcCauley, of Edmonton; primary, liss A. M. Waldron, of Strathcona. James Grierson, manager of the telphone construction gang, was a vis-

or here today.

Rev. Canon d'Easum, who has been astor of St. George's parish church,

Red Deer Fort Saskatchewan, for a number years, has been offered, by the shop of Calgary, the incumbency of Bulletin Service.

Barnabas church, Hillhurst, with On New Year's

James Harvey, of the Harvey-Simns company, left this morning for innpieg on a business trip.

In the hotelkeepers' trophy the rling competition is very keen; ree games have already been playt, McAvoy beating Shera; McLean ating Donald and Strickland deating Baetz in what was, undoubty the best of the season, an extra end.

eing played to decide the game. The al score was 8-7. The new council met tonight, in the own hall, for the first time. The dif-event committees were struck for the where they open a two weeks' engage Rev. A. Forbes, F. A. Walker, M.P. and G. O. Baetz spent Tuesday at

S. O. Jones left on this morning's rain, going to Strathcona to meet his rife and child, who have been visitng Mrs. Jones' parents at Seaforth, Fort Saskatchewan, Jan. 6.

RED DEER.

A hockey team from Red Deer jour reyed to Crossfield on New Year's surer, J. C. Wainwright; teaplain, J. Day and won the first league match Sharp; S.W., A. Williams; J.W., Thos. by a score of 11 to 1 in a half hour Hardie; S.B., George McAllister; J.B., rame. The game was very slow and, J.W. McMillan. s the score shows, one-sided. The irst half lasted twenty minutes, and he second half only ten, as the light was not good enough to finish the ame. Crossfield was badly handicapned, their rink not having been in shape long, and lack of practice pro-

The Lacombe junior hockey team it is most likely that W. H. Sheppar olayed a return match with the Red or O. Bush will be chairman of the Deer school team in the rink here on finance New Year's afternoon and were deeated by a score of 8 to 3. The game Saturday afternoon a Strathcona rink was a very creditable one, and drew skipped by J. B. Miller defeated an quite a large crowd of spectators.

Mrs. E. Looby spent New Year's day on Thursday's evening train.

W. T. Coote returned on Thursday night from Nanton. Alta. where he spent New Year with his brother.

H. R. Mimms, of Edmonton, is reserved in the Merchants of the Great West of the teving manager in the Merchants J. O. Kennedy, of the Great West who attended Alberta College last year ank during the absence of A. S. Lumber Co., returned from a trip to Winnipeg on Friday. He left for the of Fullerton and Graham, Lacombe.

on, drove down to the Fort on Sunay and were guests at the Queen's otel to luncheon.

The Red Deer Greenhouse has again to Alberta Conege to take a purse of changed hands. Mr. Douglas McLeod will conduct the business in future.

We consider the congregation on the even of her departure.

W. Walker and B. Thompson, of ermilion, spent Sunday here.
C. M. Tait of Edmonton, spent the eek end when Mr. and Mrs. Johnton Carscadden at Agricola.
School re-opened this morning with good attendance of scholars and an nitre new staff of teachers, vizincipal, D. E. Cameron, B.A., Mobill university; intermediate, Miss locally of Edmonton, primary terday. He will be marired on Wedterday. He will be marired on Wednesday to Miss Sadie Fulmer, daughter of L. C. Fulmer, J.P., of this town, W. E. Lord spent a couple of days last week in Calgary, returning Thurs-

Red Deer, Jan. 6.

CHIPMAN.

to Barnabas church, Hillhurst, with the important office of sub-warden of the Bishop Pinkham Divinity college to the city of Calgary. Canon d'Easum as accepted the offer and will enter the bond of matrimony at Lamont, Rev. Howard officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Yerex are residing on their farm. on his new duties next month. As Sydney Ryman Smith, a gentleman s departure, will be rejoiced to hear from Leyton, London, E., who is his advancement.

A. S. Maxwell and bride returned row escape from death today. He here are, as yet, no college buildings, was out stalking coyotes and car-asses are to be formed and the work ried a loaded rifle, cocked. While ganized as soon as possible. Canon leaning over it the rifle exploded; Easum has hosts of friends throughthis district who, while regretting part of the sleeve of his coat. The is morning from Regina and have bullet passed through his pocketbook then the house recently vacated by Mrs. S. Anderson and Ephraim

C. Strickland, on Timms street for two months.

Sipe have gone on a trip to Ontario Thresherman Felix Dzaacko report-Mrs. J. D. Simons is visiting in Ed- ed the yield of grain east of here as

> (From Monday's Bulletin.). Mrs. Rolls, Calgary, mother of Mrs. Eric McLean, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Second evenue north.

The Summers' Stock Company, con posed of about twenty persons, arriv-ed yesterday afternoon from the where they open a two weeks' engage The annual meeting of Knox Church

day evening next, at eight o'clock. At the Opera House on Satur night the drama, "At Cripple Creek The express was an hour late ve terday afternoon arriving from the

Court Strathcona City C.O.F. for the ensuing year: J.P.C.R., S. H. Armstrong; C.R., J. E. Green; V.C.R., W. J. Fraser; F.S., H. Wapshott; trea-

Mayor Mills has promised to pro sent four individual prizes to the Strathcona Curling Club to accompany the Ochsner cup. The first meeting of the new Strath-

cona city council will be held this evening in the new chambers in the Oddfellows' Hall building. The coun-Shape long, and lack of practice probably accounted for the big score. The following composed the Red Deer eam: Goal, Hambly; point, Syer; coverpoint, Richards; right, F. Corsett; left, Handford; centre, C. Smith, Bush and W. H. Sheppard. No compatitions of the country of the mittees have yet been drawn up, but

At the Edmonton Curling Rink Edmonton rink skipped by John Rea The Stratheona rink was composed o

A. E. Gardiner, the east end barber of 10 to 4. Mr. Downes' rink was skip R. W. MacKenzie, of the Great West has moved to the premises next door this present stand and B. Whyte on Thursday's evening train.

A. E. Gardiner, the east end barber of 10 to 4. Mr. Downes rink was skipped in his absence by Mr. Kinnear and best of his present stand and B. Whyte was a constant of the constant of th C. C. McCaul, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. camps near Olds on Wednesday's eve- Miss-Eva Slade, late organist of the Red Deer Baptist church who has come

and 21, under the auspices of Beaver House chapter, Daughters of the Empire promises to be one of the best of the amateur productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen bere this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season. This society last year productions to be seen here this season.

J. W. Wright, of Ouimette and Wright, spent a few days in Calgary last week.

E. R. D. Porter had his feet frozen so severely in the last league hockey game that he has been compelled to stop work, and will leave for his home in Medicine Hat to-day.

The Young Liberal club will hold an open meeting on Wednesday evening in their club rooms at the Alexandra.

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The marriage took place at Hamilton on New Year's day of George F. Downes of Strathcona last night the defunct Tigers and others organized a new senior club to be known as the Shamrocks. H. O. Ritchie occupied the chair and the meeting was a large one. George Davison was appointed manager and R. H. Dobson secy. treas. It was decided to get into hard practice at once and enter the amateur league if entrance can be secured.

In the Sandeman Cup series yesterday afterneon G. F. Downes' rink defeated the rink of Mr. Thompson by a score of 10 to 4. Mr. Downes' rink was skip-

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ENDORSE PORK PACKING PLA

Alberta Farmers' Association P Resolution in Favor of Propos Government Institution.

The first day's session of th berta Farmers' association in Mechanics' hall vesterday was and representative attendar The asosciation is one of the was organized for the benefits some of the most intelligent an

farmers in the pro sident of the association. Thom Woolford, of Cardson, vice-pre and W. F. Stevens, of Clover-Ba members in attendance fro mal of the province. The morning was taken up by addresses
Mayor McDougall, Premier Ru
ford, Hon. W. T. Finlay, minist
agriculture and N. D. Mills, mayo

The mayor upon being called u by President Fletcher, who too chair at ten o'clock, extended the delegates the freedom of t done by the association and that great good might result from gathering.
Premier Rutherford.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford warmly and commended the principles had caused them to organize. I lieved they would reap great r from this organization and that they would work harmon with the provincial and Dominic partments of agriculture. He sure these departments were ving for the best interests of the f ers. He strongly urged upon farmers present the necessity of ganization. It had been proved lusively in Denmark and elsew that co-operation among the farm was very beneficial, and he hope see it carried out to a greater ex than in the past in Alberta.
premier referred to the work of department of agriculture in the vince in establishing creame These creameries were making butter, but he did not think the ers were supporring them as should. Efforts were also being to give the farmers instruction would give the department g support they would doubtless be support they would doubtess be a fitted in many ways.

The premier touched briefly on matter of a pork packing plantwit was suggested should be establed by the government. This may being looked into and as soo considered feasible, such would be the support of t loubtless established. Another important question wa securing of good seed grain. the government could not devo much money as they would wis this purpose they would, assi A. F. A. would do all possible to

the farmers secure good seed in that the results of next year' would be successful Minister of Agriculture. Hon. Mr. Finlay thought fall should be grown more extensiv Alberta in order that there won less danger of the grain being by the early fall frosts. Much grain had been damaged by fros fall and it was very importan the farmers should sow good seed year. The provincial department agriculture had taken up this que with the Dominion government arrangements would be made so Alberta farmers could secure

seed in the province for sowing

Speaking on the work of the commission in this province, Finlay said the report of this com sion had been published in Alb in order that the people might what the results were. In Man this report was not published it was laid before parliament, b results of this investigation at The report would be discussed by liament when it would meet sho He touched briefly on the qu of the government creameries, a proposed establishment of the king factory. In connecti the creameries he complained those operated by the govern were not being properly supporte the farmers. The decrease in the ply of cream during the past year been great, the farmers selling

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Government Will Investigate.

Mr. Speakman, and Innisfail ere ery man, and Mr. Freeman compl d of extra charges and alleged payment of cheques.

Hou. Mr. Finlay promised to into these matters and Premier erford pointed out that the whole ount of money due the farmers supplied the government crea with cream was not paid at the kept in cold storage auntil-a good could be obtained for it. The was shipped to Japan, the Yukon ited States and elsewhere. If farmers wished this butter to in the province the full cheque be remitted to the farmer at t of the month. They had be a ful in the past not to interiere way with the work of the creamer'es. It was decided cuss the question more fully at date during the convention. Hon. Mr. Finlay, continu address, cited cases in Denman

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PACKING PLANT

In connection with the poultry fattening undertaken by the government Mr. Finlay said it had proved very sunccessful. The dairy schools also had proved very sunccessful and had resulted in much valuable instruction being imparted to the farmers are not so enthusiastic.

In connection with the poultry fattening undertaken by the government constitution relating to immigration. This is a very important there. When the migrant coming to our country and settling, but just at present we would meet.

Secretary Stevens proposed that Beef Commission they recommend the **ENDORSE PORK**



MR. T. H. WOOLFORD, Cardston

The minister promised that the government would do everything possible to assist the farmers in the marlieved they would reap great results from this organization, and hoped that they would work harmoniously with the provincial and Dominion deketing of pork. A packing plant night be established in the province in the future by the government. beef canning plant at Medicine Hat was proving a success, he thought, and would be a great boon to the sure these departments were workarmers all through the west.

ers. He strongly urged upon the farmers present the necessity of or-ganization. It had been proved con-clusively in Denmark and elsewhere Strathcona's Mayor. Mayor N. D. Mills. of Strathcona, tated that he started out in life as a arm r. It had been said that farmthat co-operation among the farmers armer. It had been said that farm-was very beneficial, and he hoped to us were the hardest working class in see it carried out to a greater extent than in the past in Alberta. The residul farmer had to work hard, but premier referred to the work of the le thought every successful man in department of agriculture in the pro-vince in establishing creameries, brough hard work. He was glad to department of agriculture in the pro-vince in establishing creameries. hrough hard work. He was glad to. These creameries were making good see that the farmers were occupying butter, but he did not think the farm-ers were supporting them as they ore, and he thought it was their due. should. Efforts were also being made to give the farmers instructions in dairying, and he thought it would prove very beneficial. If the farmers would give the department greater, support they would doubtless be bentween they would do better work and they would doubtless be bentween they would do ers were supporring them as they

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and Jno. Palmer, were appointed to wait on Mr. Rando. Minister of Agriculture.

Hon. Mr. Finlay thought fall wheat should be grown more extensively in Alberta in order that there would be less danger of the grain being frozen by the early fall frosts. Much of the grain had been damaged by frosts last full and it was very important that the control of the grain had been damaged by frosts last full and it was very important that the control of the grain had been damaged by frosts last full and it was very important that the committee on resolutions. fall and it was very important that the farmers should sow good seed this year. The provincial department of Speakman, Olds.

Wednesday Afternoon's Session.
The convention was reconvened a alture had taken up this question with the Dominion government, and arrangements would be made so that 2.30 Wednesday afternoon. The Alberta farmers could secure good ing address was delivered by the present in the province for sowing next Speaking on the work of the beef accomplished by the Alberta Farme Association, and gave a forecast commission in this province, Mr. Association, and gave a force what remained to be done in sion had been published in Alberta

"We have been up against it during norder that the people might know the past year," he said. "Not only did we have an extremely bad winter what the results were. In Manitoba this report was not published until it was laid before parliament, but he and late spring last year, but a chang able summer as well. Then again thought the people ought to know the results of this investigation at once. we have had besides our short crop the opposition of land speculation The report would be discussed by par-There was much property held toda by land speculators which, if held by farmers, would have relieved some what the present hard times. of the government creameries, and the proposed establishment of the pork packing factory. In connection with "In our efforts to forge ahead wave discovered who are our friend

the creameries he complained that those operated by the government and who our enemies are. learned to rely on the were not being properly supported by the farmers. The decrease in the supent, the railroads, the me chants and ply of cream during the past year had the banks. True we have not alway been great, the farmers selling their got what we asked for, for they hav all just as hard a proposition to fac as ourselves. At the same time, w ing to keep us back they are only to glad to see us go ahead. But then ed of extra charges and alleged slow payment of cheques. again, there are a few individua Hon. Mr. Finlay promised to look lies who have, in furthering the erford pointed out that the whole amount of money due the farmers who dian Manufacturers' Association an supplied the government creameries with cream was not paid at the end of each month because the butter was kept in cold storage until a good price could be obtained for it. The butter was shipped to Japan, the Yukon, United States and elsewhere. If the borta Farmers' Association and the Winnipeg stock exchange in legilation. If it had not been for it C.P.R. it would have been impossible to Pat Burns, Gordon Ironsides and the Winnipeg Stock Exchange to rough the States and elsewhere. If the borta Farmers' Association and the Winnipeg stock exchange in legilation. If it had not been for it was shipped to Japan, the Yukon, United States and elsewhere. If the farrers wished this butter to be sold beef commission acted, and they come the province the full cheque could victed Pat Burns on his own e

be remarked to the farmer at the end of the month. They had be n careful in the past not to interiere in any or did their best to control, the mea way with the work of the private creameries. It was decided to discuss the question more fully at a later "It is your duty as a body, redate during the convention.

Hon. Mr. Finlay, continuing his address, cited cases in Denmark and Ireland where the quality of butter, such actions as will be of the greates. Ireland where the quality of butter such actions as will be of the greates made was greatly improved by government supervision of butter making. Canadian butter ranked high items of debate I might mention languard the Canadian exhibit at the Dubatton and hall insurance. These two things are very important. There

resulted in much valuable instruction being imparted to the farmers association Passes

Alberta Farmers' Association Passes

Resolution in Favor of Proposed Government Institution.

The speaker touched brifely on the lectures given in the province on dry farming. Many farmers in Southern alberta had put this idea into practice, and it was proving very successful organification in the course of erection of a pork packing plant, but for the province on dry farming methods, had raised 80 bushels per acre of ones, where formerly he only raised the same trouble. Should our judges be appointed or elected that it was organized for the benefits of the farmers of the province of the farmers association is one of the most successful organifications of its kind in the west. Over three years ago it was organized for the benefits of the farmers of the province of the farmers association. We cannot always at present we would meet.

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Report on Legislation. The first routine business was the rending of the minutes of the previous eting, which were approved ive committee was called for. W. F Stevens, Clover Bar, secretary of the association, and a member of this committee, was asked to furnish in-formation. He explained that at the ime the committee met Premier autherford, President Fletcher was way and now at this meeting. M Varner, who was the third member of committee, was not present. herefore devolved on himself to give report. The provincial governmen ad adopted the recommendation; of ie committee in reference to the elecion of councillors. The questions of eforestation and irrigation had been eferred to the Dominion government, and action had been postponed for the resent. Regarding irrigation, it was probable the government would refer it was liourned he fixed bounty on coyotes of two lollars a head only applied to some

istricts. In others the coyote was considered a blessing for destroying ne gophers. In the district where the anty applied the coyotes were con-Regarding the establishment of pork packing plant, in 1906, when the proposition was brought up, the ashat the idea was impracticable. norning's session had shown that was not so, for had the association not been given to understand that one

Organization Work Impeded. A report of the organization comnittee was then called for, Vice-Pres. littee, stated that owing to the se those who are engaged in the other the to travel by sleigh or train, branches of stock raising as well.

Just here I think I might make he subject, the organization commithrown in their lot with the Society Equity. However, a branch would et be organized there. The associarganizing at the present time for ble to meet the expenses at least, Henry Jamieson, of Olds, told how e and Secretary Stevens either anwered a call or sent some other cap-

ible person. In one instance, they ad gone to an organization meeting when the thermometer was at 56 de rees below zero. "But," he said, "the organization reeds money. The farmers will join ur association if they only know bout it. But we must have an orranization with a salaried organize he farmers are the greatest grafters n the world. They want some one o do the work, and then get the bene-

it of it without an outlay. But i his case they must dig into the old stocking." Secretary Stevens said the plan has Iways been to have an organizer, but is yet the association was hardly selfostaining. The Saskatchewan ciation met with the same difficulty. They were not able to keep a proper son that they could not pay him. and, Kitscoty. Strathcona. Penhold, eamstown. Willowdale. Millet, Lavoy; Vermilion, Vegreville, Tofield and in Spruce Grove. In one case, fair sample of organizing, the trop ost \$20, while the receipts were \$2.50.

"he association will not get rich quick Mr. Woolford in speaking on this vould be established.

offers of the association somewhat. G. McDonald, of Olds, declared the ne association by large contributions. being a member of the association. hip. President Fletcher, in answering and anxious to co operate with quietly submit to it. I have it from ing the question, said that some had the A. F. A. in their endeavors along some prominent members of the Stock een approached, but with little suc- this line. ess. They do not like to see English-

Rice Sheppard, of Strathcona, ex- has been suggested that the govern- Stock Growers as being open hearted, Clover Bar (20 members plained how difficult it would be for ment packing houses should be con- liberal men, who will not hesitate to kinson, J. O. Parmentur.



gic lantern., Some money might be raised in this way,

The Evening Session. his to a commission. The resolution this to a commission. The resolution of the desired to order at 8.20 o'clock, and introducain rates had been forwarded to the ed J. Bower, the delegate from the ominion government, and a rate of Central Alberta Stock Growers' asso-

Mr. Bower, in opening his address. feeling of his association, and its willingness to cooperate with the farmers in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the farmer and stock-

raiser in general. "We know," he said, "that the same problems that confront the rancher loom quite as large in the way of the

"Originating as it has in the ranching districts; where the members were more particularly interested in cattle would be erected on the recommendation of the beef commission.

and horse raising, these branches of the industry have been brought more prominently forward. But with the opening up of the country, and the necessity of bringing their holdings Woolford, of Cardston, one of the com- under cultivation, the stock raisers fully realize that their best interests vere winter, no work was done outside will be served by joining forces with

writing and forwarding literature on comparison of the aims and objects of the two associations. The greatest tee was informed that they had problem that has confronted the stoc raiser has been the difficulty of ol taining a sufficient price for his productions. Difficulties and obstruc ion was not in a position to do any tions have beset his path at every turn. In the first place the buyers he reason that it could not pay the have been few and far between as re expenses of organizers. It must be gards their numbers, but apparently very close in touch with each other in regard to the adjustment of prices After doing our best in the way

mproving our stock, paying high prices for pure-bred animals for breeding purposes, we are told by men who set themselves up as authorities on the subject, that only 10 per cent. of the progeny are fit for export. When some of the more enterprising individuals have attempted to ship out their stock, they have incurred the resent ment of the powers that be and have been made to pay dearly for their pre-

A New Era Has Dawned Things have certainly looked dark, but thanks to the organization of the ock Raisers' association and the A. F. A. a new era is being ushered n, and daylight is beginning to dawn. Among the stock growers are capable men who have demonstrated to a point and proven beyond a doubt that the claims of those self-interested parorganizer in the field for the simple ties who disparage the quality of our cattle, are entirely false. That instead "This past year" said Secretary of only 10 per cent. being fit for export 3tevens, "meetings have been held at 30 per cent. is nearer the mark. They have also shown that the dealers excuses of high freight rates are equally false. The rates from Alberta shipping points to the seaboard are actu ally lower than from Montana points. They have proven that two steers of equal weight and quality, leaving one Canadian dealer, and going by way of Winnipeg, the other sold to an ubject suggested a circular letter be American dealer and going by way of ent to every settlement in the pro- Chicago, that the one going by Chivince by the secretary. In this way cago will cost the American exporter he association could get in touch with in higher prices and duty, from \$18 nanv new districts and new branches to \$24 more than the one in charge of the Canadian exporter going by Jas. Speakman, president of the Winnipeg. Yet these two steers me branch at Innisfail, advised that the ing again at Liverpool, are sold on

presidents of the different branches the same market, showing conclusive et out and hustle more for new mem- ly the Canadian dealer is either de pers, and that an entrance fee to the frauding the producer of his just due, pecially those that more directly esseciation be fixed to thus swell the or else he is not getting the real value feet the A. F. A. and the Stock Grow of that steer on the British market. While these lights are being thrown cal conclusion. That is the bringing armers would have to convince them-elves that it was necessary to finance the heart of the stock grower of getting better prices for his exporters. was a case in which the farmer yet he is not satisfied with the proshould not look only at the money pect in view for his other cattle not going out, but also at what would fit for export. This is where the need which I would like to draw your atcome in from the benefits derived by of packing and canning shows up.
being a member of the association.
"It is the belief of the stock grow T. Baalim, of Vegreville, wanted to ers that it is the duty of the govern- and the law regarding the killing of thow why the foreigners among the ment to take this up in connection cattle on the railway, which, as it is armers had not solicited for member- with pork packing, and they are will- is a disgrace to the farmers if they

No Definite Plan Yet. nen directing their societies, and at the donot know that they have he same time it is extremely difficult worked out any special formula whereo explain the aims of the association by they think the government should in this matter, but as it ly say that you can depend on the

spayed and high-priced bulls are be ing put out of the way, and that in At this juncture the discussion was the face of the privately owned pack discontinued, and the meeting ad- ing plants being built at Medicine Hat and Edmonton, showing plainly that the cattlemen have not much con-

> "These are the men who are askkind of protection to crowd out pri-



MR. JOSHUA FLETCHER, Ellerslie

ome market, but to secure a fair r

a few rich monopolists, and then listen to their fabrications about vest ed interests. They close their ears to he cry of the home builders of this ountry, when the means of home nilding and that which is their just right, is ruthlessly taken from them We want to be a loyal people, is not conducive to loyalty to know that we are having to submit to a be, from which the government could protect us. It is humbling to the oride of the British-born subject to beg as it were, admission to the markets of the Republic to the south of us, and humiliating to know that there is no good reason why the farm-er across the line should get more for stock than we can get The commissioners say that the witnesses heard have grievances in that they cannot dispose of the class of stock to good advantage, an hat if their wishes were carried cut y the government, there would be great improvement in the condition of affairs. While the matter of the caning plant was not presented to them by very many witnesses, yet these witesses were prominent, clear-headed en, and their evidence partook of a very definite character, which goes to how plainly that their evidence is worthy of being accepted and acte The fact that these witnesse the great distances to be travelled reach the commission, and partly to

by the present huvers Urged to Follow Up Report. nto consideration the full report an findings of the Beef Commission, es ers, and follow them up to their logineed of immediate action, and the bringing into working order these much needed institutions.

"There are some other questions to tention, such as the law regarding strays, which appears to be a failure Growers that they are willing to have a test case so as to find out our real

the actual condition of things as they are in the farming and ranching districts of Central Alberta, if he is not totally blinded by self interest or some other equally baneful influence. ance." that the business which should be under natural healthy conditions, the greatest source of wealth to the province, is now not only endangered, but is already suffering. I think I can safely say that as a body the Stock

Growers are so far from being satisfied with the present conditions of the cattle trade, that unless the government restores confidence by taking up the packing and canning question, the breeding of cattle on the ranges will almost entirely cease. It has been shown that there are less than 50 per cent, of the cattle in the country now than there were a year ago. This can be attributed partly to the hard winter of last year, and partly

ing non-producers. Heiters are being fidence in these institutions,

ing, some call it clamoring, for protection from the government, not the vate enterprise, or to unduly enhance assured the A. F. A. of the friendly the value of their productions on the

> nuneration for their work and invest t would be unlike our government they gave bonuses and special favors ied unanimously.

this is done, but I have heard so." Baskatchewan, but be leaders, not fol he fear of others of being beycotte

The following is a list of the List of delegates present: Strathcona (56 members); T. Daly, R. Penhold (30 members): A. Herves, J. Cardston (81 members): T. H. Woolford Jelliffe, .WH. Brown, 5 proxies.

Ross, Capt. Keast, H. Jamieson. Innisfail (29 members): J. Speakman . J. Fream, one proxy. Stream Town (28 members): J. Campb-Il, 2 proxies. Olds (70 members): G. Rands, G. Mc-Donald, 5 proxies.

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respond readily when real occasions arise that require financial assist-

A round of applause greeted the finish of Mr. Bowers speech. . Pork Packing and Canning Plant. A resolution asking the government to establish a pork, beef curing and canning plant was placed before the convention having been-drawn from the following petition, which wa

largely signed "To the Honorable the Minister

of Agriculture, Edmonton. "We the farmers and stock grower of Alberta believing that before the live stock industry of the province can assume the importance and propositions which our natural reso make possible, the farmers and stoc to the fact that producers are becom- raisers must have confidence that they will at all times be able to disposi of their products at a fair price, and believing that the trend of the meat trade is to avoid paying the farmer and stock raisers any more than necessary to keep them from going out of the stock growing business, and be ing convinced that it is the practice of those engaged in the meat industry to eliminate competition as far as possible, and believing that the easiest, cheapest and most effective way of nsuring competition in the meat trade, when private companies agree not to compete is for the government to establish a pock and beef curing associate-editor, be adopted as the of-

and canning plant. That it operate ficial organ of the association, the same upon a basis as near to that of the creamery system as possible. A lengthy discussion arose as whether the motion should read "t erect at their own expense," instead of "establish." It was finally decided to hold to the motion as framed. The uestion being put, it was carried nanimously.

Mr. Bower read a letter from the Red Deer Board of Trade congratulating the A. F. A. on their work, and stating their willingness to co operate with them in any way.

Provincial Government Thanked. the action of the Lovencial governnent in its effort to provide the farmrs of the province with good seed, was moved:

"That we are pleased to see our rovincial government is trying to arange with the Dominion Governntn for a supply of the necessary seed grain for the coming season, and we strongly urge the necessity for such in arrangement that will put all on armers in a position to get seed grain whether they have their patents of not. We also urge the provincial gov rnments to take action as quickly as possible. Also that seed grain now purposes." The motion was car-

Mr. Stevens gave notice of a motion 'Whereas a joint convention rain growers from Manitoba and Sas- in the chair. Mr. Speakman, of the catchewan, and the Farmers Associaion of Alberta, is proposed to be held olved that the delegates of this asso. ling. ciation be instructed to advocate government control of the terminal ele- a cultured ex-resident of New Zealvators by securing provincial operation of the line elevators of this pro-Want Spotting Stopped.

Just before the motion to adjourn, Mr. Stevens said: "We want the pracice of spotting by the big milling that the companies have experts al They see a carload of grain and sample it. When it goes east the companies interchange a car of poor er grade grain for it, and thereby de rive the benefits that ought to accrue o the farmer. I am not positive that H. Jamieson spoke on the subject. and enlarged on the necessity of the farmers owning their own elevators as soon as possible. He explained the penefits that would be derived if the Dominion government owned the terminal elevators, while the farmers through the provincial government, wned and operated the line elevators n conclusion he said: "By all means et us co-operate with Manitoba and

A motion was then put and earried adjourn till 10 a.m. this morning. heppard, D. S. Fulton, J. Govenlock, Herbert, G. Balls.

Red Deer (44 members: J. Spear, J.

Willowdale (11 members): J. Hoskins. Vermilion (23 members): J. G. Arthur. Lavoy (11 members): M. McNeil. Gilpin (33 members): J. Watson, 2

Vegreville (101 members): T. Balaam, W. M. Hieff.

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Mannville: A. M Weir Islay (13 members): G. J. Lively. Spruce Grove: J. G. Wellbourne. Central Alberta Stock Growers' Assoiation: J. Bower

Harry Hill and Soda Lake: J. H. Bur-

The Morning's Session. At this morning's session it was decided that the new agricultural weekly, The Alberta Homestead, on which W. F. Stevens of Clover Bar will be Some important resolutions brought in and carried, that intro-



MR. D. W. WARNER, Edmonton.

Past President luced by T. Baalim, of Vegreville district, concerning the education of children in sparsely settled districts. and another introduced by E J Free man, of Innisfail, concerning the details of the association's organization, being the most important.

The meeting opened with Joshua Fletcher, president of the association, resolution committee, read the various resolutions to the assembly, discussion was the order of the morn-Some of those taking part in this were J. G. Arthur, of Vermilion, and, who has appreciated the advantages Alberta has to offer its citizens, Mr. Sheppard of Strathcona district Mr. Woolford, of Cardston, and Mr.

Resolutions Carried. An important resolution brought in T. Baalim, of Vegreville, and caried with a unanimity of feeling by the convention, will be to-morrow presented by a committee to the considnation of the premier. It runs: "Whereas, there are settlements thinly populated because of much land being held by land speculators. and in consequence many children are growing up without means of educa-

"Resolved, that this delegation of farmers representing the Alberta Farmers' association urge that it is the provincial government should make some provision for the education of children in districts where they are not able to comply with the

To Aid Organization A resolution introduced by E J Freeman concerning the mode of procedure in strengthening and widening he organization of the Association

was carried with general approval. It reads: "Resolved, that in addition to the central executive committee the president, vice-president and secretarytreasurer of every local associatio shall be and are hereby appointed official organizers of the association; that they shall have full charge of organand, in order to assist them as far as possible, the central executive shall prepare short papers and addresses explaining the working of the associa ion, its aims and objects, that copies of these be printed and forwarded to very local branch as a guide for the stablishment of new branches; also that every local be requested to endeavor to establish one new local before the next annual convention." In the discussion evoked by this resolution, it was agreed that its prerisions would largely belp to decrease the expenses of organization, the lit-

erature provided serving in many cases as a substitute for a paid or

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908.

Mr. Lemieux is returning from Japan. What may have been the re- to go to Canada or else may be driven with safety. sults of his visit there neither Mr. Lemieux nor the Japanese authorities fore, that if the incoming of the Javented a section of the Opposition untary movement of the immigrants spection. He avers that a load of exceeds the supply is to increase the no results at all. This, however, was in the insular possessions of the Un- vate scales weighed 4.600 lbs. on the ment enterprises and private underto be expected for it comes from jour- ited States, and not in the Empire of city scales on December 30th, and takings unduly expensive. But to objectionable when it destroys a pre- Tokio. conceived criticism of the Government. To those, however, who conthe problem.

Meantime it may not be unprofit- the sword from a Power which would inspection would appear to be advis- of industrial slackness must be the able to note the attitude of our Oppo- be only too glad of the chance to win able. sition friends toward that problem. it back. The security alike of the Generally that attitude has become Japanese Empire itself and of its one of offensive imputation toward newly acquired possessions depends a nation with whom we are on the on the Japan-ising of Korea; and the most amicable terms, to whom we are more Japanese who can be settled in joined in military alliance and with Manchuria, the more formidable will whom we are linked by commercial that province become as a buffer state treaty. It appears to be assumed by between Japan and Russia. If, thereour friends opposite that the influx fore, Japan is encouraging and inof Japanese into British Columbia ducing the migration of her people to has been with the full knowledge and the eastern coast of the Pacific, she consent of the Japanese Government, is doing so at the expense of weakenif not even at the initiative and by ing her grip on the situation nearer the connivance of the Japanese au- home. There is nothing in her policy thorities. Upon this assumed viola- to warrant the supposition that her tion of her national undertakings they statesmen are so short sighted in this have built all manner of fanciful pro- matter of vital consequence. jects calculated to inflame the public mind of Canada against Japan as a Whatever satisfaction our Opposination and equally certin to arouse tion friends may find in this Japanresentment in Japan against Canada baiting, it is satisfaction won by inand the Canadians. Generally, these dangering their country; and whatalarmist propagandas invest Japan ever political advantage they may with a deep dark design to populate hope to gain by it is advantage for the Pacific coast from California to which Canada may be made to pay be ended with an accusation against Alaska with her people, with the ulti-mate hope of extending her political desire the hiandship of Japan, and weight with the man who analyses it.

of North America. There is little enough foundation for governed with an eye to the future. assailing Japan as a violator of obli- Whatever may be our future developgations. Young as that nation is in ment, Japan has at present an imthe world of moderns, the credit of mense lead over us in population, none stands higher in the money mar- wealth and power. With Japan in kets of Europe, and the financial cred- friendly alliance with the Empire, it of a nation is a pretty good gauge Canada's Pacific coast is safe from as to whether or not that nation is the world; without Japan's alliance in the habit of keeping its word, Ja- it would tax the resources of the Empan undertook to limit the number of pire to preserve that count in a war her people who should emigrate to which called for a wide dispersion of Canada each year; her standing the British fleet; with Japan against among the nations should guarantee us a combination of any two powerful our unqualified acceptance of that as- European nations which held the surance until we are compelled to British fleet in the Atlantia would abandon it by evidence which can subject not only the Parice coast but neither be refuted nor doubted. That the whole western half of Canada to a the assurance was verbal and diplo- Japanese invasion of no such peacematic does not materially affect the able character as the present. Manicase, for a nation which does not res- festly our interests are in dealing with pect even the verbal undertakings of Japan on a basis of truth and fairness her accredited representatives, cannot and not in screeching foundationless the enterprises postponed were mostly action of the Government in appointexpect to long maintain the stability accusations that she has proved reof her credit. Japan can hardly be creant to her undertakings. Until it supposed to be foolish enough to sacri- is proven that she has done so we fice her national credit for the pur- are bound to believe that she has not, pose of getting rid or her population, To hurl at her imputations of faithfor she needs both her credit and her lessness for which we have no proof people. Least of all is she likely to is to insult her national dignity and do this in a manner which could only invite her national unfriendliness. chill the friendship of the Empire To do so in the hope of political gain with whom she stands allied and with- is to exalt partyism above patriotism to their former heights. A business out whose alliance she could maintain and to invite disaster to the country man with money at his disposal would neither her prestige nor her posses- in the hope of bringing trouble to

A national undertaking may be avoided by unserupulous men, even tions who have engineered the invasion for their own emolument, against

Japanese origin.

where. The indications are, there-

tion of intelligent discussion, the mis- an influx of her people to the western this is the season when every citizen speaking, large Government works work to offer them; when they had no sion of Mr. Lemieux and the problem rather the eastern coast of the Pacific. is buying coal, and as every load of should be undertaken when private til we know the results of the mission Mikado has come into virtual posses- on the city scales, it is of immediate labor; and save when urgently need- were good, the Government squanderand how far he got in the solution of sion of a country of enormous re-

sway over the whole western littoral every reason to avoid cultivating her If men have been thrown out of em ture, and their relations should be upon political opponents.

CURRENT COMMENT.

vigilance of the nation and it; Gov- citizens who vote in virtue of income some way. Is it not better both for ernment. It is altogether probable ax should be debarred from voting themselves and for the community that the recent inflex of Japanese has on other than "money" by-laws. The that they should be given work and been due to the machinations of in- city charter entitles only property- paid wages for it than that they development of Japanese national povolve the expenditure of city funds

terested individuals, and not to any owners to vote on by-laws which inshould be given food and clothing for thing for it but to stop work or pay nothing? If men need either work or ruinous rates of interest, and as our liey. It is an open secret that the and addition to the city's indebted charity, and if the country needs work amen who come to America do ness. The gas by-law voted on last done, is it not better to pay the men not pay their admission fees from Monday proposed no expenditure of to do the work than to neglect the their own pockets immediately. These money on the part of the city and no work and support the men by public are paid by wealthy Chinamen al. increase of our civic liabilities; yet charity? ready in the country, and the new only property-owners were permitted | Canada is a young country with a arrivals return the money, with inter- to vote on the by-law. It is not clear future which no man can measure est, from their earnings in the coun- that the charter explicitly declares and with public needs commensurate ernment was the competitor of the turn simply because they were not try. When the full history of the who may or may not vote on measures to her future. The public works al- commercial and industrial captain wanted in America would probably present Japanese movement becomes of this kind; the matter would appear ready clearly needed are stupendons. in the money market when the have been futile and would certainly known we shall probably find that the therefore to be one for interpretation A full in industrial conditions has money market was favorable, and in have been humiliating. Confronted men behind the scenes are not the by a legal authority. Perhaps the placed a number of men in need of the labor market when the labor mar- with such order the emigrant would

THE FOMONTON BULLETIN portation companies as gentlemen of line from Portage to Rivers a few they counsel the Government to do so. and commerce needed them. But people abroad. The present course "remember having seen. The subject-That the invasion is tostered by pri ute. Both items are welcome news; the public expense, would neglect the able, the Government had no money bound to be effective and it exalts vate gentlemen of financial inclina they indicate that the new road is opportunity to secure materials when to spend; and when industrial and rather than lowers the national diglicy is the more likely because the making splendid headway, but that they are cheap, and a year hence commercial conditions threw men out nity. It appeals to the patriotism of Japanese are understood to come to the character of the roadway is not when there are two jobs for every of employment, the Government had the emigrant, an appeal which the Vancouver, not from Japan but from being sacrificed to rapidity of con- workman and when materials have no employment to offer them, Honolulu. Against Japanese going struction. The new line is only 80 risen to the higher levels they would The weakness of that system was from Japan to the Hawaiian Islands miles behind the short line which the undertake at double its cost, the work that it made the Government subject tion by displaying a control over the there appears to be no restriction; and C.P.R. is building to compete with it; that should be done when it can be to the same power as largely governs loyalty and service of her children the Japanese Government cannot ex- and when it reaches the Edmonton done cheaply. ercise authority to prevent American- terminals this city will be joined to ized Japanese going from the Hawai- Winnipeg, not by a make-shift tram- aged may be made to exert a steadyian Islands to whatever country they way on which the traveller would take ing influence in industrial conditions, choose. Nor could they exert any au- life in his hands, but by a well con- greating employment when employthority over such to compel them structed road over which fast trains

THE DEMAND TO LESSEN EMPLOYMENT.

The estimates for the current year amount to \$120,000,000. The announceof the amount sent the Opposition journals into hysterics, and they have shrieked without ceasing for a reduction of the expenditure. Strangely enough, they demand the reduction because the times are not so prosperous as they formerly were. Their pe culiar chain of reasoning runs something like this: Many private investments have been postponed because of the monetary conditions; in consequence many men have been thrown out of work; therefore the Government should also abandon its enterprises-and throw more men out o

work. However convincing this line of argument may be to those who pared to follow any line which can enmity. Both are countries of the fu ployment by the suspension of private enterprise, this means that there is an ample supply of labor in the country for the prosecution of Government work, and that this labor can be readily secured for a fair wage. This is at least a poor reason why Government work should be suspended until a time when labor is less plentiful and correspondingly more expensive The business man with available capital builds when labor is plentiful and when there is little danger of labor disputes tieing up the work; so does a

business government. If private enterprises have been postponed this means that materials of all kinds which else would have gone into those enterprises, are now on the market at lower prices than reason why we should delay erecting public buildings and postpone public C.P.R.? works until the prices of brick and stone and lumber have soared again seize the opportunity to build while materials are cheap; why should not a Government do the same?

If men have been thrown out of employment this means that they must The question has arisen whether be supported by some one, and in

ors of Canadian and American trans- general manager went over the new the opportunity of the hour-at least commerce at a time when industry more considerate treatment for their "ful production of its kind we ever he shot the father,

ment is needed and withdrawing few and material consequence to the citi- ed, should be postponed when private years of greatest Government expen-Government retrenching diture. should be done when private enter-

> provision for the vigorous prosecution of Government work at a time when the workman needs the work; a demand that the estimates be reduced is work be suspended, and the workman left without work.

prise is spending liberally. The large

THE CORPORATION SQUEAL? The Edmonton Journal takes a fling at the Beef Commission: The Beef Commission feel aggriev-

vide them with passes at the ex- and when it was sorely needed. pense of the people, to go on a junthe C.P.R. guilty of "outrageous" conduct in the transportation of catnot matter. They relented from their strong language and fixed the May be the Government did a mistake in not sending the commission to Europe, and at might not be money wasted to keep them there. The ratepayers of Alberta who have to dig deep and often cannot afford The Journal has two grievances

against the commissioners, first that they did not find P. Burns & Co. guilty of illegal practices, and second that they ventured to censure the C.P.R. And, either because the Commission found no just reason to acthey would have demanded a year ago cuse Burns of violating the law, or they would have demanded a year ago and at lower prices than they are likely to demand a vear hence. As sure the conduct of the C.P.R., the likely to demand a year hence. As sure the conduct of the C.P.R., the structural work, the materials so ing the Commission is sneered at thrown upon the market are the mate- The reader must judge whether the rials needed in the construction of Journal's lamentations arise from the Government buildings and other pub- disappointment of its pre-conceived lic works. Again this is a very poor notion that Burns was a malefactor or from its tender solicitude for the

> SPENDING WHEN WE SHOULD. It must be admitted that our Oppo sition friends are consistent in de manding that Government work be suspended because we have seen better times. In this they are now preaching what they aforetime practised. Under their fiscal system there was nothing to do but give up when things went against us. In the most prosperous seasons we had to borrow less prosperous seasons there was noruinous rates of interest; and as our tic way of withdrawing her people

SPENDING WHEN WE COULD VS.

we generally had to stop work.

days ago at the rate of a mile a min. They would feed the unemployed at when the money market was unfavor-

Government work if properly manmoney to lend it. When the trader and the factory owner could borrow money in plenty, the Government had when the demand for workmen is funds the Government was as hard A correspondent alleges that the great. To undertake Government en- pinched as they were. Thus the comreflected in the activity or inactivity press announcing that the visit had themselves, that its headquartres are coal which scaled 4,200 lbs on a pri- difficulty and to make both Government enterprise. When the country was prosperous, the Government hired men away from productive nals to whom information is generally Japan. If so, we shall have to treat 4,400 lbs. on the same scales on the launch such undertakings when the occupations to do work that could be superfluous and to whom truth is with Washington rather than with following day. Another load indicate supply of labor exceeds the demand as well done, and more cheaply done, ed as weighing 4,130 lbs. on the private opens a field of opportunity to the at other times; and when the country scales went 4,230 on the city scales worker when he most needs it, and was not prosperous the Government The present and apparent interests on December 30th and 4,450 lbs. on enables the public works to be com- could do nothing for its relief. When sider information a necessary condi- of Japan would be better served by the city scales the following day. As pleted at reasonable cost. Generally men had work, the Government had work the Government could not prohe attempted to solve may be left un- On the Asiatic coast the Empire of the coal sold in the city must be weighed enterprise offers little employment for vide work for them. When wages ed money diverting industry from sources, with an indolent and unpro- zens generally that the scales be in enterprise requires every workman business; when thousands could not gressive population, a country won by proper working condition. Frequent available. To accomplish this, years secure wages good or bad the Government had no money with which to

> The results of this system are easily understood and should have been foreseen. Our public works were constructed when wages were high and estimates for the current year make. materials expensive, and when private enterprise needed both the moterials and the workers; they therefore cost us far more than they should have simply a demand that Government | cost and retarded the country's development by diverting labor to unproductive employment when productive employment needed all the labor available. Worse still, by spending public money when it produced the least results, and was the least needed, we had none to spend when it ed that the Government did not pro- would have produced better results,

The so-called national policy disketing trip to Europe to smell the regarded absolutely the idea of using cattle landings there and eat plum Government works as a counter-balduff with the cattlemen on the way ancing factor in industrial conditions. made to provide employement when combine in the Pat Burns business, other employment is scarce, and to way of securing the return of the Jap-It was to be expected. They found detract as few men as possible from productive employment when this demands them and is capable of paying tle, but the evidence was three or them. To accomplish this, Governfour years old. This, however, did ment enterprises must be prosecuted when private enterprises are not sufficient to give employment to all the

responsibility upon subordinates, workers, and must be suspended when anese had been unduly indulging in sory. A matter dwelt upon in this private employers need all the work- fire-water. ers available. By such management Government work may be kept from interfering with the country's development when conditions permit of de-"cent influence of the Japanese curvelopment, and may be made the rant"-in a mince pie, no doubt. much of such luxuries as the Beef means of tiding over industrial depressions with mutual benefit to the country, the employers and the work-A press correspondent in Japan

terprise is not in condition to spend

RECALLING RESERVES OR WITH DRAWING EMIGRANTS?

men need employment,

Japan is recalling her military re servists from Canada and the United States. The call is not unheeded. Already hundreds are preparing to embark at Vancouver and they are understood to be only the fore-runners of thousands scattered along the Pacific coast to whom the call will mean money for our public works; in the an immediate return to the flowery islands Probably this is only Japan's poli

interest bills were already burdensome from the Coast cities without impairing her national prestige. If so, i Under that system Government en- must be admitted another illustration terprise was active when private en- of the marvellous cleverness with terprise was active, and when private which difficult tangles are straightenenterprise was paralysed Government | ed out by that nation. To have issued enterprise was suspended. The Gov- orders that the Japanese should restatesmen of Japan but certain priwater gentlemen of nancial inclinaa ruling from a judge.

when the monmater water are taked mater are taked mater are taked in the world
water gentlemen of nancial inclinaa ruling from a judge. materials on the market at less than ey market was favorable the Govern- content to put up with his treatment, usual prices. The course of prudence ment invaded it, captured the money the Government in Tokio had no reas will now cut the Thunderer from It is announced that the Grand is surely to utilize the men and mate- needed by the business interests of son to worry about it, and would stay the wishes and despite the watchful- Trunk Pacific have only a gap of rials now readily available to com- the country, and by its borrowings in the country where he was making iess of the Japanese Government, eighty miles to complete on their line plete some of the work which we must forced up the interest demanded on good wages; in issuing such orders And it is quite as likely that these gentlemen will be found to be direct an interest damage of the Edmonton Bullegentlemen will be found to be direct an interest damage of the Edmonton Bullegentlemen will be found to be direct an interest damage of the Edmonton Bullemurder of Wm. Curry, his employer
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Japanese never disregards; and it honors rather than humiliates the na-

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the conditions of industry and trade which might well be envied by the other Powers. But some of our excitable friends no such pacific view of things. They ample funds; when the merchant and are bound to associate the recall of workmen from the ordinary walks the manufacturer could not secure the Japanese reserves with the cruise Friday. In the speech from the these as preliminary movements for have hinted, though this has not pre- panese is anything more than a vol- city scales are badly in need of in terprises when the demand for labor mercial conditions of the country were inevitable war; to dream dreams of conquest and see visions of invading hosts; and to canvass the possible contingenceies to forecast the history of the struggle. By one journal of this nervous type we will be assured that the Government at Tokio is scared out of its wits by the approach of the armament and is recalling the reserves to defend the Empire from invasion. By another we will be told the men are to be landed in Hawaii before Rear-Admiral Evans reaches those waters. A third will inform us that they are destined for an imme-

diate invasion of the Philippines. A still mor highly strung prophet will doubtless have them occupy both groups of islands forthwith and effect a landing as well somewhere along the defenceless shores of California or Oregon In the grand finale of course all will agree, in the hopeless defeat of the Empire and the splendid triumph of the Republic, in the annihilation of the Japanese fleet, the defeat of her armies, the capture of her strongholds and the hoisting of the stars and stripes to replace the banner of the rising sun on the imperial palace at Tokio. Altogether the American people should have plenty of war literature during the next few weeks, despite the utter improbability that there will be any war about which to create literature, and perhaps largely organ. because there will be no war. Such are the advantages of a lively imagery Publishing Company, referring to that and of a type of newspapers which pay dividends by etailing its product. Meantime people less highly strung over. This is number short of a Properly managed such works may be will hope that the recall of the re-

CURRENT COMMENT

national dignity of Japan.

anese emigrants without impairing the

It seems that the Vancouver hr men who were assaulted by the Jap-Vancouver World: "We are opposed individual farmers contributing artito indiscriminate immigration, but "we have no objections to the benefi-

throws light on the causes of the emi-This of course could never be done gration of laborers from that country. ader a system of borrowing the money In recent years the use of machinery this these officials were members of we spent on public works; under such has superceded the simpler methods the executive, with full powers, but system we were forced to do the work of manufacture, depriving thousands when we could get the money, and of artisans of their former occupation tion and advice of these officials they we could get the money only when and forcing them to either discover felt that as a Farmers' association Under the present system we pay society will re-adjust itself to the as we go, avoid interest charges and changed conditions, but meantime Ball providing that a special tax of preserve our credit; therefore we are many of the unemployed prefer to \$1 be imposed on every member of the able to time our expenditure to the take their chances abroad rather than funds to put an organizer in the field. need of expenditure; to spend money at home. Beside this, wages are But after much discussion and almost when the country needs that money wretched and the cost of living has general opposition, the resolution was should be spent but when private en- been rapidly increasing of late. Con- practically dropped by the convenditions of labor are not determined by it: and to provide employment when law and are anything but satisfactory. railway men are frequently on duty twenty-four hours without rest. The lives of employees are very lightly considered by employers, and little is done to facilitate their comfort or to protect their health.

Turcotte, Liberal, was elected Nicolet last week by a majority of 448, an increase of 57 over the majority of Hon, Chas. R. Devlin in 1904.

The CPR has sold 25 000 acres of frrigated land to a Japanese company who propose to grow sugar beets. Now, who can be encouraging Japan- of the Local Improvements District ese immigration?

The Thaw trial is on again, Those people are well named. The few chapters of their history that have been revealed are warm enough to melt anything but the hardened rascality of New York "Society"

London Times declares that Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan was not a failure. Canadian Opposition papers exchange list.

avoids both these difficulties. It is "matter reads more like the intimate "causerie of a group of old-timers than "the linotyped narration of historical "incidents connected with the city of "Edmonton: Everything is brought "up to date, however, and makes most 'fascinating reading. The general get-up of this special number, which "is profusely illustrated, is beyond all "praise. It beats anything of the "kind that has appeared in Canada "this year in the newspaper publishacross the border are certain to take "ing line."

The Manitoba Legislature met on of the United States fleet; to regard throne the Lieutenant-Governor said: "I am pleased to inform you that, in "the speech from the throne, His Excellency the Governor-General of 'Canada, in opening the present session of Parliament at Ottawa, announces that a measure will be submitted to Parliament dealing the extension of the boundaries of this province. Our earnest hope is that full justice will be done to our 'claims, giving us the area to which we are justly entitled and at the same time providing this province such revenue as will place her on an equality with her sister provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta." This is Premier Roblin's oninion of the financial terms secured by Alberta and Saskatchewan.

ENDORSED PORK PACKING PLANT.

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The Official Organ. A matter that provoked much disussion was the question as to whethorgan be made compulsory upon every member of the association, and annual subscription rate be collected with the membership fee. It was a proposition frowned down on many sides, its opponents declaring it departure from the spirit of the age of individual liberty, and also that n families where three or more were nembers of the Association, there would be a superfluous supply of one

A communication was read from A. Balmer Watt, of the Saturday News publication's work during the past year as organ of the association, and making a new proposition for the aims of the new weekly-the Alberta ests of both farmers and ranchers of Clover Bar, the present capable secretary of the association will be

associate-editor. The proposition to adopt this paper as the official organ was carried, it being clearly explained that subscription to it must not be made compulpast year of most local branches to send in news of their progress, or of cles or presenting their problems to the public by means of their organ.

Action Re Constitution. An amendment to the constitution was carried to the affect that the names of he minister and deputy minister of agriculture for the province be amitted from the hoard of directors

the chairman explained while the executive was glad to have the corpora-

A resolution was introduced by Mr. tion. Several delegates declared they would prefer to pay \$5 personally than to ask the members of their branches Artizans work eleven hours a day and to pay out another dollars. All agreed nowever that the work of the association was handicapped by shortage of unds. To relieve the situation, Mr. Richards suggested that entertainments be given by local branches to raise funds and Mr. Sheppard proposed a subscription list be sent to members, who could contribute or not as they wished. Practical Work Best.

The discussion was brought to a close by the secretary stating that the best organizer in the field was the reports of their work, showing the association had taken up questions important to farmers and brought them to a successful issue.

The convention re-affirmed the reso lution of last year that the principles

Act be adhered to.
Another resolution ran Resolved, that it is the opinion of the convention of Alberta farmers that

grants made by the government to seed grain fairs and poultry shows be paid by the department as soon as th returns are made " The secretary was asked to com nunicate with the government inspector with a view to securing another

meeting of the grain standards board which shall secure to farmers more equitable grading of the present oat

Shot His Employer. Brampton, Jan. 8-John D. Terrac

Calgary Eye Opener: "The Christ-was today committed for trial for the "mas number of the Edmonton Bulle-"mas number of Wm. Curry, his employer."

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TWO WEEKS

order to better understand the situation let us analyze it a little. In the first place the object in offering prizes should be to encourage the production of an improved class of stock, grain, vegetables, or other farm product This was the original intention. I take it, and is the only ground on which a government is justified in giving aid agricultural fairs. Viewed from this standpoint we must admit that much of the money given away for annual fairs is wasted. In fact, one former Minister of Agriculture in the West told me that there was no money he grudged to give more than that ties because there was absolutely no return for it. The prize list and meth od of conducting the average fair are out of touch with the real situation and consequently useless-in fact, ob One critic has said: "The average fair is an expensive burlesque to divide a little government money

largely any educational value they Why is this? To my personal know ledge there has been absolutely no material change in the live stock classification of the average prize lis' in the last quarter of a century. think we are safe in adding anothe twenty-five years to it. One instance The average classifica will suffice. tion for bulls runs as follows:

Bull, three years old and over: Bull, two years old and under three Bull one year old and under two; Bull calf.

This is time-worn, but I don't know how you can improve it unless you or more ago when this classification was devised there were not as many pure-bred herds throughout the coun. try as there are now, and there wa need to encourage the breeding and eeding of improved stock. Now no good farmer uses a grade male. Pur pred studs; herds and flocks of al leading breeds are widely disseminat ed, and the idea has been firmly plant ed that the improved breeds are the best and nearly everyone is using them. Why then, offer prizes to the breeder of improved stock in the the interest of that breeder to have hi stock out for show in the very bes condition possible? To offer him mon ey to do what he ought to do in hi own interests is not good business. I the breeder is a director and thus in terested in framing the prize lis which provides prizes for his specia breed he should be charged with graf he would be if he were in munici pal politics. In fact, we have had fifty years of advancement-improve along all lines of agricultura work and the prize list has stood still It is obsolete—out of touch with the great progress that has been madduring the last two decades, and ever the last decade. While I admit that there is no way so effective in demon strating the superior qualities of as animal (and the ability of his owne as a breeder and feeder) as to bring him out in fine show condition, yet contend it is out of place to offer prize for this at the local fair. It ha lost its educational influence and we want something new. As in politic we want to cry: "It's time for change," and yell it loud and long throughout the land. Let us get up to date and make the annual fair ai educational event as it was originall

walls as they do without injuring the value of the animals. The judging expensive affairs.

The prize lists should be handThe prize lists should be handind reasons, the greatest educational benefits would be derived.

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The utility breeds should be en ouraged if thene is to be the d elopment along the lines of suppl ng the market for dressed fowl. Don tempted to give a prize for all the reeds represented in the district. Special effort should be made ring out good entries of dress oultry at the fall fairs. Prizes mig offered for crate fattened poultr nd demonstrations made of the met ds of lattening by the crate system well as the proper methods of ki ing, plucking and preparing for ma Why shouldn't the society spen

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WITH THE FARMERS

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The farmers are hungry for infor-I would cut out herd prizes and all nation, and there is a great opporhe animals in their proper class. This up to date. Let us put first things uggests a good prize for those who arst, and make the fair the success-

SWIFT HAS A BIG YEAR. Chicago, January 6.—In the fiscal year ended September 30, 1907, Swift & Co. did an aggregate business of Oats and barley firm and prices un-changed from yesterday. Flax—No. 1 ng to type rather than weight, making two divisions where necessary in ne class according to weight. There good work to be done by such a onvention as the present one in dening more clearly the type of many lasses.

2 Co. and an aggregate business of more than \$250,000,000, its highest mark. The net profit on this turnover, according to the financial statement presented at the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday, was \$6,203, 505, or 12.4 per cent. on the company's lasses.

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Auditor—E. G. Andrews, Auditor—E. G. Andrews, Conditions; are, in fact, obsolete. Let lose, closed % to % lower than power to the judge to place as revise these things, and bring them. day's Winnipeg prices are: No. 1 man. Northern, 1.07%; No. 2 Northern, It. wheat, 92; No. 5 wheat, 86; No. 6 in each monthly instead of the fourth wheat, 61; feed wheat, 52; No. 2 feed, Monday. The sitting was a long one and 49. Futures closed: January 1.07%, ma February 1.08%, May 1.15%, July 1.17. ed.

> Northwestern, 1.05. AN INSTITUTE ADDRESS.

One of the most interesting and helpdifferent meetings.

be chosen to suit the audience, to suit There is a great difference in audiences. We shall inner the languid listless audience that must be wakened up; there is the audience that has come for the fun jokes and stories they must be humored, and the pill ac ministered with a sugar coating; there is also the antagonistic audience, just longing for the speaker to contradict himself, or say something foolish finally, there is the sympathetic audi-ence that has come to learn—they musnot be disappointed. Fortunately, the latter is the common type in Al-berta. But in any case the speaker must study the audience and suit his

address accordingly.

The address should suit the season. Now is a seasonable time to discuss seed grain and spring cultivation. In the summer we should discuss weed eradication and summer cultivation.

Address Must Suit Place. It should suit the place. The speaker instanced some ridiculous mistakes made by speakers who failed to un-derstand local conditions. The institute address should be practical. Prac tical does not necessarily mean pertain amount of the aesthetic is all Anything that tends to im-Total ... \$ 72,320,633 \$ 65,354,729 prove a community financially, men tally, morally or in outward appear

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FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

Of January Weather Will Not Be Cold But There Will Be Gales.

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> lantic it will become a furious storm.
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> where from about to above normal rainfall. Looks like heavy rains in Texas for January.
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> This shortage of rainfall in the great rn and winter wheat producing sections looks bad as it will if continued into February and March, start the crop season in with a drouth.

> Temperatures of January will be com paratively lowest in the extreme south. Elsewhere the month will average much warmer than usual.
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 8.-More than 2,500 not be hidden, but should not be so heavy and of sheep moderate. Cattle the same. E. Graham, Fort Saskatche-

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ambs, 800 hogs and 215 calves. The lmand was good and everything sold Lamont, Alta. at an advance in prices all around. at an advance in prices all around.

The price for export cattle was \$4.75;
bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.50; best quality of butchers, \$4.60 to \$4.90; good to butchers, \$4.60 to \$4.90; good to brown Jenny Mule, branded \$? on right

TORONTO LIVE STOCK

Ot awa, Jan. 8.—Judge Riddell has made and tail, old visible scar in left gradered the lash for a young Swede, Criminal Will be Lashed." States 47. It is a moderate disturbance in Kingston penitentiary one WANTED — FIRST OR SECOND year; that ten lashes be given him at till it reaches the Eastern States, when the end of a month, ten more six School District. State qualifications and where it will increase in severity months later and five more a few and salary wanted. W. Bristow, Secyand as it goes out on to the North Atlantic it will become a furious storm, weeks before the expiration of the treasurer, Spruce Grove, sentence:

The warm wave of this disturbance

Lumbermen' Conference. gather here Friday, to discuss matters P.O. of interest to the trade. Just what the programme will be has not been given out. Present conditions in the ng though it is expected that order om the prairie country will be comng in again by spring. speak of has been shipped there to some time, and stocks will soon b

DOCTORS WANTED TO AMPUTATE Woman's Toe Saved By Zam-Buk

But for the timely arrival of a box o Zam-Buk, Mrs. E. F. Fonger, 34 Myrtle street, St. Thomas, Ont., would have lost her toe. She says: "I am most thankful I discovered the existence of Zam-Buk. For about 9 months I suffered cruelly from the effects of having corn removed from my little toe, for with its removal a hole remained and my toe showed no signs of healing and with Zam-Buk there was no sign of a C. Taylor.

\$10.00 REWARD—STRAYED FROM Fort Saskatchewan on December 28, 1907, one dark brown horse, 7 years old (1980 lbs); slightly Roman nose; one roan horse, 6 years old (1080 lbs); tops cropped and shod all around. The carloads of live stock reached Chi above reward will be paid for their recovery or any information leading to

bay geldings. Marks on one: White The local sheep market trade was stripe on face; 2 white hind stockings; bullish, but Buffalo and a big run 2 K hind hip. One branded: left shoulheld the price down. Excessive re- der, small bunch of grey hairs over

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CAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE onto, January 8.—The receipts at of Ottober one dark grey mare about undersigned on or before the first e Toronto cattle market were 80 three years old; weight about 1100; no ears, 1,200 cattle, 1,200 sheep and brand visible. For further information call on Geo. Campbell, sec. 16-55, 19 w.

3 years old, weight about 1050 lbs, curly

FOR SALE-350 BU, FEED BARLEY

Nelson, B.C., Jan. 7.—Sawmill oper-ators from all over the province will ton, Inquire of E. W. Auten, Namao GRANDVIEW HOTEL

ndustry are not the most encourage First-Class Accommodation; Finest Liquors and Cigars.
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The meeting was an important The work was not merely of a ro character. It embraced question considerable size. It was a busi like meeting and was well condu-by Mayor McDougall. He dire the consideration of the business the skill of a much more experie municipal administrator. anoural address intimated in a ger way the policy of the council the present year. It was a mod-lucidity. The Mayor was respon for eleciting the first definite states of the city's financial standing lation to its bankers, given to public within a year.

The proceedings were opened by inaugural address of the Mayor. 'We are gathered here tonight said. "to assume and take over management of the affairs of the for the present year: we have honored by the ratepayers of Edn ton in having-been selected to c on this work-we now have the dence of the people and I hope our management of the city's b and the efforts which we shall forth, endeavoring to further adva the interests of the city, will r with such approval as shall enabl retain that confidence through

the year. "We have assumed a grave responding and I hope that you fully alize the importance of the duties volving upon us, and will ever bea mind the fact that public office public trust, and that you will ll times give every matter that co before you in your official capa your very best attention and careful consideration, endeavoring every instance to do what, 'in judgment, is for the best interes

the city. "For some little time I know work will be somewhat strange unfamiliar to us, but I hope that will endeavor, as soon as possible make yourselves thoroughly acqu I with the city charter, as wel with every department of the affairs-by frequent personal and inspections. By thus famili ing yourselves with the charter the city's several undertakings works, your opinion and advice wil doubly valuable 'I understand that copies of charter-as amended to date-are

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vice should prove valuable to us our deliberations. 'You, gentlemen, are the legisla body and the commissioners are servants, prepared at all times to c out your instructions and report gress to you from time to time, well as to submit recommendat which they-on account of their b in closer touch with the city's aff -may deem advisable, but as share the responsibility of the done by the commissioners, it is duty to satisfy yourselves that work is well done. I am confid that the commissioners will appr ate and will not resent your visit

Amendments to Charter.

enquiry and inspection.

"I understand that the past cou have given notice that some ame ments to the city charter would asked for at the coming session of egislature. These amendments no doubt, be submitted to you for y nts found desirable, whi will be your duty to attend to at lature sits on the 16th inst., and notice of further amendments must given, there is no time to be lost. 'The charter says that the com sioners of the city shall annually mit to the council at its first mee after the annual election, recom dations and estimates for exper tures, which in their opinion sh be made by the city during the rent year. It has been found im sible to do this in the past, and it not be done at this meeting. however, be done as soon as po "On account of the large amoun money received and paid out by city and with the view and ability of keeping the books several departments audited date, I am convincel that the time arrived when the city should hav To Investigate Book-keeping.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Inaugural Meeting of 1908 Council - Standing Committees Struck -Statement as to City's Standing in Relation to Bank-Ald Manuel's Claim for Damages Turned Down-Change in Method of Paying Accounts-Decision to Appoint Permanent Auditor.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.) touched by which the civic machine; for the year of grace 1908 set in motion, the mayor and aldermen, who were sworn in by Commissioner Kinnard, assumed their desks around the council board in this order:

Mayor McDougall.

If you can offer any suggestion or make any recommendation for carrying on the work in any way which will lessen the expense and at the same time maintain a high standard of efficiency, you will be doing the city a valuable service.

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so that the best results can be obtained, and I will endeavor to have them so conducted that a statement from each or any of the revenue producing utilities can be submitted to you at the beginning of any month, showing exactly what is being done.

"I am satisfied that it would be in the best interests of the city, if in future all important works, as well as the purchase of a large portion of the supplies required by the city, were the consult of the best interests of the city and I shall expect valuable that this matter should be decided at once, as we may noted to go on with the work either as a railway bridge or with the traffic attachment at any time."

Suspended Regular Order.

The communication was referred to Cash acct., paysheet wages.

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Health Department Investigation.

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portant department that now is cost should be referred. The inaugural meeting of the city council for 1908 was held Monday evening. There were no absentees, and when the meeting was called to cider at 8.10 o'clock and the button fouched by which the civic machine very large amount of money, which I think demands your careful consideration, and that is the medical and scavenging department. If you can offer any suggestion or make touched by which the civic machine very large amount of money, which I think demands your careful consideration, and that is the medical and scavenging department that now is cost ing the city a very large amount of money, which I think demands your careful consideration, and that is the medical and scavenging department. Alderman Gariepy suggested that a standing committee on public works should be added to the other permanent committees. This was advisable in order to obviate the necessity of which the city a very large amount of money, which I think demands your careful consideration, and that is the medical and scavenging department that now is cost.

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"Unless money gets cheaper public trust, and that you will at nection with the building of the street much will be done this year in conall times give every matter that comes railway, other than laying the rails before you in your official capacity that have been purchased, as the pav-

every instance to do what, in your will have to attend to will be to pass the necessary money by-laws and submit some of them to the burgesses for their approval, for raising the \$850, work will be somewhat strange and unfamiliar to us, but I hope that you will endeavor, as soon as possible, to make yourselves thoroughly acquaints and work and their approval, for raising the \$800, their approval, for raising the \$800, to do not a submission to the council was left to the discretion of the mayor. He believed this had not worked out well, and he suggested the supplies purchased and for the supplies purchased and for the that the reports of the commissioners in their approval, for raising the \$800, to do not approval, for raising the \$800, to do not approval, for raising the \$800, to do not approval to the supplies purchased and their approval, for raising the \$800, to do not approval to the supplies purchased and their approval, for raising the \$800, to do not approval to the supplies purchased and their approval to the council was left to the discretion of the mayor. He believed this had not the work done, the supplies purchased and for the supplies purchased and the supplies purchased a

Offer for Debentures. the city's several undertakings and works, your opinion and advice will be doubly valuable.

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"You, gentlemen, are the legislative body and the commissioners are your servants, prepared at all times to carry out your instructions and report progress to you from time to time, as well as to submit recommendations which they—on account of their being in closer touch with the city's affairs—may deem advisable, but as you share the responsibility of the work done by the commissioners, it is your

work is well done. I am confident able to complete the calculations of that the commissioners will appreciate and will not resent your visits of several issues, and as some of the by-laws had yet to be submitted to the Amendments to Charter.

"I understand that the past council have given notice that some amend-liver the debentures before the middle ments to the city charter would be of February. It is not likely that if asked for at the coming session of the a sale were effected that the city from the bank, \$75,000 immediately

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"On account of the large amount of money received and paid out by the city and with the view and desired up to date, I am convinced that the time has an er capable in every respect to satisfactory handle the affairs of the extent of 15 per cent, but they are will have the effect of keeping.

"I intend to look carefully into the maner in which the different utilities of the city are managed and how the books are kept, with the view of separating them more distinctly, if possible, so that the best results can be obtain ed, and I will endeavor to have them are conducted that as on as strong one.

"I will have the effect of keeping the books of the satisfactory handle the affairs of the city and all matters that may come before you during the year. The best of the city and all matters that may come are conditions existed that there was a clash of autherity." The question was further discussed but no heads were imperilled and Commissioner Pace and City Engineer Keely beat the best that the government will likely do will be to assist to do this looking at it as a railway of the extent of 15 per cent, but they do will be to assist to the extent of 15 per cent, but they do this looking at it as a railway of the finance committee, recommending that accounts amounting to \$16.

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and the minutes of the final meeting! council then resolved itself into committee of the whole.

fered for consideration a proposal to of Edmonton to provide. establish a new standing committee which matters of general interest

valuable service.

The assessor, I understand, has alcity devolved entirely upon the combulance presented by that chapter to Ald. Manson.

Ald. Manson.

Ald. Armstrong.

Ald. McInnis.

Ald. Gariepy.

Ald. Fraser.

Ald. Anderson.

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The meeting was an important one.

The work was not merely of a routine character. It embraced questions of found advisable to look into this commissioners and it measurements. It was neither fair to the city, by any private person, pre missioners. It was neither fair to the city, by any private person, pre ferring it should remain in the hands of the city was in a position to operate it free of charge. The letter was fyled.

W. C. McNeill, St. John, N.B., way and transportation committees should be combined, the committee to be known as the railways and commatter was referred to the city, by any private person, pre the ceuncil nor to the commissioners. He city was in a position to operate it free of charge. The letter was fyled.

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like meeting and was well conducted by Mayor McDougall. He directed by mayor McDougall. He directed should be made before the assessor made for a standing committee on

the assessor was conducted. He moved that there be six standing committees, finance, public works, by-laws, assessment, general and railways and commerce: that each committee be composed of three members,

Personnel of Committees. This the mayor proceeded to do and as a result of his deliberations he antees as follows: Finance-Ald. Bellamy, chairman Aldermen McInnis, Lee and Gariepy. Public works-Ald, Manson, chair

man; Aldermen Anderson, Fraser and Bylaws-Ald. Gariepy, chairman; Aldermen Manson, Bellamy and Armstrong. Assessment-Ald McInnis, chair man: Aldermen Armstrong, Bellamy

Aldermen Anderson, Manson and Fra-Railways and commerce-Ald. Lee chairman; Aldermen Gariepy, Armstrong and Fraser.

The committee rose and adopted the committees as named by the mayor. well as purpose of carrying to completion the city's obligations entered into by last year's fore being submitted to council. This

> Owe School Board \$50,000. It was in connection with a com-

done by the commissioners, it is your duty to satisfy yourselves that their missioner that they had not yet been originally \$50,000 to the public have been paid," replied the commis-

"What do we now owe the bank?" Two hundred thousand dollars. We have arranged to borrow \$255,000 more gislature. These amendments will, could get the money before the debeno doubt, be submitted to you for your tures were finally passed and printed

\$180,000 on the strength of next year's

Will Cost City \$35,500.

rent year. It has been found impossible to do this in the past, and it cannot be done at this meeting. It will, not be done at this meeting. It will, our credit by drawing too heavily uphave seen as possible.

the mayor's address was delivered representatives of the Strathcona city Edmonton Tent and Mattress and the minutes of the final meeting council and to report on the question of the 1907 council were read. The It was stated that Strathcona city council was preparing to submit a by law to raise \$25,000 toward the cree His Worship, in introducing the tion of the traffic deck of the bridge subject of the standing committees of This would leave \$35,500 for the city

Cormack & Mackie, solicitors for J. a general committee, a committee to Fraser, 25 Grierson street, wrote pro- W. C. Ibbots testing against the business assess-

> The secretary of Westward Ho Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire wrote stating that the chapter of the Daughters of the Empire did not

wrote asking for the city's price on a J. B. Shearer, V.S. £50,000 block of the proposed \$850,000 Stromberg Carlson Co.... issue of debentures, and for an option | 3myth Lumber Co. until April on the remainder. The St. Joachim's R. C. S. school matter was referred to the commis Thom & Webb sioners with instructions to state no option would be given.

A Clash of Authority. The claim of ex-Ald. Manuel fo \$1,283 damages resulting from the collapse of a warehouse on Sixteenth street, owned by him, alleged to have been caused by the city's neglect to provide for the draining of water in that vicinity, which undermined th foundations of the building, not only developed the fact that Alderman Manuel intended to go to the courts to secure a settlement of his claim, by also that there had been a conflict of authority between Commissioner

Pace and Engineer Keeley. The special committee to which the claim was referred reported through Chairman Manson that on the facts as not considered. The committee gave it as their opinion that if there was damage done as result of water under mining the foundations of the build ing, the responsibility rested with the C.N.R., who caused the blockade of line in that vicinity,

water by the construction of a spur Special-Ald. Armstrong, chairman; Reports were received from Commis sioner Pace, City Engineer Keeley and City Solicitor Bown, Commission Pace informed the conneil that on the request of Alderman Manuel he had visited the water blockade complain d of, and decided that it could be trained from around the building by the installation of a small quantity of pipe. He gave instruction to Super-intendent of Stores Hilliam to do the

idea seemed to meet with general aware the work was of immediate in portance. He suggested that a recurrence of such a misunderstanding would be obviated by Commissione building the engineer stated collapse despite the water.

City Solicitor Bown advised that anyone was responsible for the ac-cumulation of water at the point in question it was the C. N. R. who had built a spur line over the street here and had blocked the natural course of the water outlet. Under the Railway act the railway company was responsible for damages resulting from such not paid.

Ex-Ald, Manuel was granted per cost him to place the building in the shape it was before it collapsed. He

Will Cost City \$35,500. missioner Pace and Engineer Keeley the assessment for ten years.

A letter from Wm. Whyte, vice-pre. an unfortunate condition of affairs is The regular meeting of council was Keeley. Why was this done? I can- in committee, when the various comnot say that the instalaltion of this mittees to whom matters have been drain at once would have prevented a referred, may discuss them and precollapse of the building. Still the pare their reports. This idea appeal-unfortunate conditions existed that cd to both old and new members. It

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The Mayor's Query.

o over them as they are submitted parallel lines the question would reach o me, and recommend they be paid an early solution." properly certified and found to be on the accounts?"

not be dependent on the heads of the lepartment. He moved that the achey had been authorized by the finence committee and that in future all Saturday previous to the regular meet- of her policy in the Far East. ng of council on Tuesday.

Weighing of Coal. Ald. Gariepy introduced the ques-ion of compelling coal dealers to reigh all coal on the city scales before d that this matter be considered at slation for report and with instrucioons to bring down a bylaw making

he official weighing of coal compulory.

"This is a matter which should be given immediate attention," said Ald. doki has placed his finger on the real danger point.

"Japan refuses to admit that any brother ar sister, if eligible, but to A bylaw authorizing the borrowing \$255,000 from the Imperial bank, at

per cent, per annum, for current says the paper. xpenditures during the present finncial year. A Promise Fulfilled

The mayor's pre-election promise to cumstances. tave a permanent city auditor appointed was introduced and the decision reached to make the appointthe winter on marshy ground and on nent. Applications for the position vill be called for at once. Ald, Garnayor reiterated the opinion he expermanent auditor was essential. "It is very important," said Ald rmstrong, "that a concise and com Armstrong, olete audit of the city's finances be presented to the people of the city it the earliest possible moment." Ald. Bellamy introduced the question of securing an amendm

the city's charter to provide for tenants' franchise. This amendment will be secured at the same time as am- Canadian Northern Telegraph Conendments granting the city a radial mission to address the council. He callway charter, and power to fix the said he submitted only what it had assessment of manufacturers are apolied for before the legislature. Ald,

no doubt, be submitted to you for your threation. There may be other will be your desirable, which it is, however, very gratifying to the arliest possible moment, as the legislature site on the 16th inst., and as notice of further amendments must be notice of the word desirable, which is desirable on by laws. Ald. Manuel says," said Ald. See a member of the council the word certainly vote to adopt the new ord certainl

set down for Tuesday evening of each foreman carpenter on the work of

SHAW-At Edmonton at the residence of J. F. McMillan, 335 Fraser ave. Neil Shaw. Funeral takes place from residence at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9th.

ABBOTT-At Edmonton, Jan. 8th. '08 Alice Dorothy Eline Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott, aged 3

Cor. Howe & Durismuir. Scs. Vancouver, B.C. years, 9 months, 10 days. Funeral leaves the family residence, 526 Namayo, on Thursday, Jan. 9th, at 2.30 p.m.

9.65 FRANCE ACTING IN

76.00 Government Declares it Has no Desire to See War Between Japan and the United States-Much Exercised Over Reports.

Paris, Jan. 8-The French government is considerably exercised over 1,800.00 the reports cabled to some American 375.00 newspapers last week in which it is 20.00 represented as secretly desirous of a war between Japan and the United States and the destruction of the Am-57.50 erican fleet, with the ultimate object 4.50 of witnessing the internationalization 1.25 of the Panama canal. The Associated Press was authoriz-

ed to declare today that nothing could be farther from the truth. France is 23.15 the sincere friend of both countries, and she is extremely desirous of see-30.00 ing the present diculty satisfactorily 19.00 settled. "Franace, as long ago as last spring, 69.95

made a tender of her good offices in case she could be of service. 49.35 "You can say, moreover," the in-formant of the Associated Press said, 4.332.16 'that France is entirely optimistic re-\$16,943.69 garding the outcome. It seems to us that in the settlement of the immigra-"Do you personally certify to the tain, Japan's ally, has the same probion question the fact that Great Bricorrectness of each individual action to solve, should make it easier to solve, should make it easier for America to reach a satisfactory adjustment, and probably if America "No. That is not possible. I merely and Great Britain act in unison along

correct by the heads of the various ousness regarding the outcome is to be seen in diplomatic circles here. A of an intending homesteader. "That means the council has no tab representative of one of the great powthe accounts?"

An application for entry or canozination made personally at any Subagent's office may be wired to the "Practically."

in this connection: "While I am opimistic regarding the immigration provement on the present method of question unless there should be a reassing accounts. He advised that currence of unfortunate attacks upon he finance committee inform itself Japanese in California, I am distinctpresented by City Engineer Keeley the lefinitely as to the correctness of each y pessimistic concerning the settlecommittee recommended the claim be account before submitting it to coun nent of the ultimate issue, that of In this way the council would commercial supremacy in the Pacific. America stands for the open door; the has stood quietly by while Japan ounts as presented be not paid until proceeded to monopolize Korea and Manchuria. When she seeks to enter China, as she will, America must halt occounts must be in the hands of the or abandon the doctrine of the open inance committee not later than the door, which has been the keystone be made in person. The applicant

Paris, Jan. 8—The newspapers here dual until that application has been ontinue to give much space to the American-Japanese situation and comnent upon the latest developments. They print the alleged interview lelivering to purchasers. He advis with Viscount Aoki, the retiring ambassador of Japan to the United States of entry. once and moved to refer it to the from San Francisco and take this as text on which to base long articles. Viscount Aoki's denial of the interview has not yet been published here. Lacking this denial, the Journal des the subject of cancellation proceedings.

'Japan claims to have won the abolute right to be treated as a great the following plans:power everywhere and under all cir-In the opinion of the Eclaire, if the two governments accede to the sentinents of the people and the logical necesisties of the situation, a con-

flict would appear imminent.

cited.

LINE NEARING REGINA.

struction Proceeding Rapidly.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 8—Within a few direction paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of blied for before the legislature. Ald, nnativt telegraph system to that af-Jariepy drew the council's attention forded by the C. P. R. The C. N. was advised by his solicitors the city was responsible and he was prepared to spend \$1,283 more to get his just claim. The facts as stated by Engineer Keeley, he declared to be false. Health act to obviate the possibility of the council could do nothing but adopt the report of the comparitor of the of the committee in view of the opinions submitted by the city officials. In reference to the fixing of assessions submitted by the city officials. In ment of manufacturers, Ald, Gariepy baggage and express oce, where the If he were a member of the council moved this question to the new com-he would certainly vote to adopt the mittee on bylaws. Ald. McInnis, cated. Mr. H. McCoonkey, superin-

Carpenter Falls Dead in Church. Souris, Man., Jan. 7 .- Jas. McKay, erecting the new Methodist church here, dropped dead in the building while at work. He was working on the stairway when he threw down hishammer and walked over to a fellow workman. "I've lost my mitts and my hands are cold," said McKay, and then he fell forward, dying almost in stantaneously. The doctors state that death was due to a clot in the brain. The remains have been sent to Linwood. Ont., in response to a wire from relatives. Not much more than a year ago a nephew, R. J. McKay, of Stoughton, Sask., was found dead in

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

must be made in person by plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may however, be made at an agency on On the other hand, a growing nervther, son, daughter, brother or sister

An application for entry or cancella-Agent by the Sub-Agent, expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt telegram such application o have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are receiv In case of "personation" or fraud

the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled An application for cancellation must tion will be received from an indivi

disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution for cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancel lation will be entitled to prior right

Application for cancellation must state in what particulars the home-A homesteader whose entry is not

where on the globe the Japanese are socially inferior to any other people," abandonment.

perform the conditions under one of (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land own-"But Japan is without money and ed solely by him, not less than eighty America is not ready," it adds, "con-sequently doubtless we will see the ooth nations champ at their bits a (3) If the father (or mother, if the squently doubtiess we will see a (3) If the father (or mount, both nations champ at their bits a land will not meet his requirement. while longer." land will not meet his requirement.
The Gaulois believes that friendly father is deceased of a homesteader and tactful powers at Washington will has permanent residence on farming prevent a break. It fears only that land owned solely by him, not less American people may become ex- than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term vicinity in the two preroad allowances crossed in the mea

Before making application for pa-tent the settler must give six months' of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH

WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per cre. Not more than 2,560 acres thall be leased to one individual or Not more than 2,560 acres company. A royalty at the rate on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1.500 x 1.500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with othe requirements, purchase one land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the paymen of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renew-

able yearly.
An applicant may obtain two leases o dredge for gold of five miles each at the discretion of the Minister of The lesse shall have a dredge in

peration within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Deputy of the Minaster of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be pai-

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PROVINCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AROUND THE CITY

day commemorating the visit of the Wise Men of the East, the three Magi, ed with having the coat in his pos-Wise Men of the East, the three Magi, ed with having the coat in his pos-to Bethlehem, there were services as on Sunday in the Catholic churches of it appeared that he had been drinking reading, and it afforded as pleasant the city.

Albert J. Healey, secretary of the Alberta Executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is in receipt of an acknowledgment from Hon Prank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, Evil of Drawing Voters to the

tion was tendered on Saturday evening at the cafe in the Government Terrace to J. Moebius by his fellow cmployees of the Public Works Department. Mr. Moebius leaves shortly to take charge of a mission at Brud relation to the church and will commence at eight o'clock sharp. take charge of a mission at Brud r heim, and has resigned his clerkship in the department. A handsome case of pipes was presented to him during R. J. Gillis acted as the evening.

in the past lew days, their license fees having been paid by the owners. The runners of the city fire appar atus were removed today and wheels substituted owing to the mild weathof the past few days making the leighing in the city poor.

The Skating Club held their thin assembly last night at the Thistle rink. There was a good crowd. The centre of the ice was used at all times as a waltzing arena.

The horse attached to one of Lew bread wagons ran away down the hil on Third street yesterday afternoon The wagon was upset, the content strewn on the road; but neither horse harness, vehicle or driver suffered in

The telephone and electric light de partments in the new telephone building are changing places today, the former being moved downstairs and the latter up. All books of the electric light will in future be kept downstairs.

The Y.M.C.A. gymnasium apparatu has reached the custom house he and will be astalled in the new built ing shortly. It is to be expected that a splendid gymnasium will soon be in operation under a first-class in

A. W. Foley, poultry superintenden of the Department of Agriculture, w.t. F. H. Mason, of Ottawa, one of th most expert dairy stockmen in most expert dairy stockmen in Can ada, left last night for Fort Saskatche wan, where they will lecture on poultry and stock raising and dairying Mr. Foley is well known as an exper poultry and live stockman and will Mr. Mason, who is also well known in the province. Their addresses through out the country should be very beneficial to the farmers. From For Saskatchewan they will journey or down the C.N.R. and then cut acrost to the C.P.R. and lecture in the town also that line. also that line.

From Wednesday's Bulletin. The public school board has an nounced that children who are enter ing school for the first time will no admitted after this week unti

The funeral of Alice D. E. Abbot the four-year-old daughter of C. E Abbott, Namayo avenue, takes plac tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. from the family residence.

The death took place at Banff yester day after a short illness of rheumatic fever of John W. Turner, who former by conducted a harness shop of Queen's avenue. He leaves to mount a wife and one child.

James Taylor, a miner in the coa mines on Parkdale addition went to the mine yesterday afternoon about three o'clock carrying a lamp. The lamp suddenly exploded, burning the man badly about his head, shoulder. and arms. He was immediately brought to the Public Hospital, where he is now resting as comfortably a may be expected.

W. F. Stevens, who has served of the council for the Clover Bar Loca Improvement District for four years has refired from that office, and the

LOCALS.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

The regular meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

The new Presbyterian church at Norwood will be formally opened next Sunday. Rev. Dr. McQueen will reach in the morning and Rev. C. A. Myers in the evening.

J. Balfour, of London, Eng., who made a proposition through P. Cronein, of Toronto, to Edmonton for the purchase of its street railway is asking the Calgary council for a fifteen year franchise.

To-day being the Epiphany, the holy

LOCALS.

See caused by a match dropped by some carcless person among the hay. Yesterday afternoon a colal teamster, to which he will be attached. He will have charge of the macunery of the judicial system of the province under the supervision of the attorney general and deputy of the province under the supervision of the attorney general and deputy of the province under the supervision of the attorney general and deputy of the province under the supervision of the attorney general and deputy of the province under the supervision of the attorney general and deputy of the province under the supervision of the attorney general and deputy of the province under the supervision of the attorney general and deputy attorney general.

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Mr. Balm is well known in Toron-to. He is one of the hauling of coal. The case will come on at the police court to-mornow morning before Magistrate Belten.

Af the Police Court this afternoon at the police court the hauling of coal. The case against Erick Lordlund charged with stealing a fur coat own-deputy of the police court to-mornow morning before Magistrate Belten.

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To-day being the Epiphany, the holy was adjourned till to-morrow night time and knew little if any thing about the alleged theft.

DRAWING VOTERS TO POLLS. Prank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, of a copy of a resolution passed at a convention of farmers and trades unionists held at Calgary, endorsing the Land Bill now before the Dominion Parliament.

An enjoyable dinner and presentation of the club of Grace Methodist Church for Tuesday evening, the 7th inst. John B. Lavelle, Esq., ex-M.P. for Strathcone, will give the address and then the meeting will be thrown open for discovering the convenience of the convenience

SISTERS TENDER THANKS.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)
The sisters of the General Hospital
wish to convey their sincere thanks for the evening. R. J. Gillis acted as chairman.

On Saturday night the Mounted Police and Provincial Detective Rudd raided a disorderly house that opened up a few days ago in the west end of the city near the limits. This moning the proprietress, Mrs. Wolf, was arraigned before Inspector Worsley and fined \$50 for keeping an house of ill-fame and \$50 for selling liquo without a license. She was also ordered to close up her premises at once.

(From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

A large number of dogs impounded in the city pound have been released in the city pound have bee ona press for reading matter highly appreciated by the patients. eir kind friends the sisters wish a appy and prosperous New Year.

THE TELEPHONE SERVICE. (From Monday's Bulletin.) report is being prepared by nissioners with reference to telephone situation, showing

probable demands, etc., for phones upon the installation of the Lorimer vstem. At the present time there e about six hundred and twenty

NEW POWERS FOR CITY.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) The City of Edmonton will make pplication at next session of the legistature for an Act empowering the corporation to construct a tramway ystem to any point or points within ights miles of the boundaries of the ity, to connect with and form part of the municipal system of said city and o operate the same by electricity or my other motive, power except stam and for such powers as may necessarily or conveniently be exercised in con-

It was only by the narrowest marin that a fatal stabbing affray near
tat Creek last night shortly after six
'clock, did not prove fatal. As it
as, the victim, a man named Henry
repruek, has a bad wound inflicted
pon his right breast, apparently by a
tnife, and the alleged assailant is
nder arrest at the police station.
The participants are both foreignts. Nensuck lives pear Rat Creek is. Nepsuck lives near Rat Creek and has a wife and two children. Ac-

w. F. Stevens, who has served of the council for the Clover Bar Loca Improvement District for four years has retired from that office and the vacancy has been filled by the election of a companion of the vacancy has been filled by the election of the vacancy has been filled by the election of a companion of the clothers and is tainfillar with the recipients of every section of the vacancy has been filled by the election of the vacancy has been filled by the election of a companion of the clothers and is tainfillar with the recipients of every section of the vacancy has been filled by the election of a companion of the clothers and is tainfillar with the recipients of every section of the vacancy has been filled by the election of a companion of the clothers and is tainfillar with the recipients of every section of the control of the clothers and it is a thick the recipient of the clother was controlled by the election of a companion of the clothers and is tainfillar with the recipients of every section of the control of the clother was controlled by the election of a companion of the clother was controlled by the control of the clother was a controlled by the election of a companion of the clother was controlled by the control of the clother was controlled to the clother was controlled by the corner of Jasper and McDougall for the read and was shown out by Neprock. At the door, according to the later was sent in by two Lac Ste. Anne settlers who had seen the fire and managed to keep it down till the alarm was sent in, and the brigade reached the spot in an incredibly short sine. The fire was extinguished the spot in an incredibly short wine and the control of the clother the clother was allowed the spot in an incredibly and the control of the clother the clother than the summan. The clother was shown out by Neprock and the spot in the stables of the read of the clother than the summan of t

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.

es of Mr. A. G. Blain, of Toronto, anspector of legal offices in Alberta,

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

Vesterday morning when neonle set ont for church, there was delight through the length and breadth of Ed-monton that the chinook, very faintly indicated in the atmosphere of Saturday night, had actually arrived. It had stolen over the Rockies from the Pacific to Edmonton. The air was balmy as an April day back east, the thin layer of snow on

the sidewalk was perceptibly receding, and the cold snap about New Year's Day seemed weeks away.
So effectively does the chinook do its work that the mercury mounted yes-terday up and up, until it reached 44 degrees, dropping gradually toward right, when, at ten o'clock, the freezing point was reached, and early this orning the thermometer registered 26

To-day mild weather prevails, though the chinook has again withdrawn her

case is the outcome of the purchase of the horse, etc., by Ryan from John Norris, some months ago. Afterwards an action was begun against Ryan before Inspector Worsley by John Norris, father of the present defendant, to recover the animal. The case was sent up to the Supreme Court but was there thrown out by the judge. a counter criminal action is started by the former defendant.

HAY FOUND GUILTY. (From Tuesday's Bulletin.)

re about six hundred and twenty thoses in use in Edmonton and one undeed and twenty-five in Strathona. Superintendent of Telephones funding estimates that at the present ime one thousand telephones could be laced in Edmonton and at least two nundred in Strathcona. There are now 200 ordered from the Machine Telephone Company, but this amount will oon have to be increased. The mehod of installation of the Strathcona ystem will be definitely arranged upon the arrival in the city of Mr. Lorizer in a few days. His ideas on the uestion of having a separate central a Strathcona or only one in the two ities will then be ascertained and york will be proceeded with accordingly.

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The case for the present this morning the trial of George K. Hay, charged with stabbing George W. Edwards, took place result that Hay was tound guity and remained to George K. Hay, charged with stabbing George W. Edwards in the trial of George K. Hay, charged with stabbing George W. Edwards in the trial of George K. Hay, charged with stabbing George W. Edwards in the trial of George K. Hay, charged with the tr The case for the prosecution was conducted by Crown Prosecutor Cogswell and for the defence by W. B.

legislation!". The more extreme resolution of Delegate Woodward was defeated by one vote.

AT IMMIGRATION HALL

The following appointments, etc., have been gazetted in the latest Al-perta Gazette:

New school districts have been cre-ated as follows: Clyde school district—Senior trus-

Roseberry school districts—Senior trustee: J. W. Sautee, Mannville. Manly school district—Senior trus-tee: Jas. Reid, Stoney Plain. Telfordville school district-Senior trustee: H. J. Allio, Telfordville. Braeside

trustee: C. H. Brown, Cayley.
Names and Boundaries Changed. school district has been changed to and The Tomahawk and Lobstick the Okotoks school district, and the Lake districts. For the benefit and oundaries of the Little Bow school information of people who are de district have been altered.

Empowered To Borrow Money.

S. Weaver, Three Hills, treasurer. Lethbridge Protestant public school school; C. B. Bowman, Lethbridge, reasurer.

Langdon school district, \$5,000 build and equip a school; C. S. Moor, Langdon, treasurer. Pincher City school district, \$2,000 to secure site, and to erect and furnish a new schoolhouse; R. W. Mor-

gan, Pincher station, treasurer.

Certificate of Incorporation Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following companies under the Ordinance of Northwest Territories respecting

Parkdale Coal Co., Ltd., Edmonton. H. W. Moffat Co., Ltd., Edmonton. Stettler Grain and Produce Co., Ltd., Stettler, Pincher Creek Mercantile Co., Ltd., Lowry Glanville Co., Ltd., Leduc. Independent Meat and Packing Co.

Ltd., Calgary. International Advertising Agency, td., Edmonton Kansas and Didsbury Telephone Co. Ltd., Kansas Alta.

R. T. Telford & Co., Ltd., Leduc.
Rupert's Land Coal Co., Ltd., Ed monton:

Merchants Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Calgary. Inland Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. POULTRY MEETING.

This council, recognizing the increasing gravity of the Japanese question throughout the Dominion, calls on all Laber bodies, to make legislation for the absolute exclusion of Asiatics the supreme issue at the forthcoming election, and to refrain from voting for any candidate who will not pledge himself to the furtherance of such legislation." The more extreme reso.

the next season, and thus build up a good laying strain by each year picking out the best fowl for the next year. On the subject of feeding for eggs, ht explained that a chick should be fed with that end in view from the time is hatched, and that later, when it winter quarters, it should be given the bill of fare as much as possible similar to that secured by the fowl wheir or the transport of the secured by the fowl wheir

Among the visitors to the immigra-tion offices, First street, was H. Big-gins, who recently arrived from Red-con, who have recently come from Welf Bounty Inspectors.

E. Bosmans, of Round Hill; Alex Halby, of Ferry Point; J. D. Johnston, of Highland Park; Herbert Thorpe, of Rimbey; B. C. Gilpin, of Gilpin; Leon Thersk, of Equity; N. Leg Goff, et Lae La Biche; F. C. Vigar, of Rosebud Creek; F. W. B. Bryenton, of Spring Lake; Alexander Mather, of Alix.

Peter Svarich, of Vegreville, game guardian; Wm. Heatley, of Beaumont, game guardian; Wm. Heatley, of Beaumont, seed as follows:

New School Districts.

New School districts have been creed the lands, California, and who is loud in his possession. It is alleged to the contrary it seems to thorough the saw at the Hall, and he is now returning to Redlands, Cal., in order to settle up some business before making his home in Alberta. He has purchased a half section of farm land.

Since the Grand Trunk Pacific has ee: R. Donald, Clyde.

Trochn Valley school district—Seaior trustee: J. K. Schoening, Trochu
little south of Edmonton, instead of decided upon taking the Yellowhead taking, as was generally supposed one of the passes lying northwest of here, this western section of the country is now attracting the attention of large numbers of intending settlers and prospectors, who are anxious to get Big Knife school district—Senior gration office regarding the aspect of this western portion of account of the country of the school district—Senior speaking generally, includes Wabamun lake or what is familiarly known to the older residents as White Whale The name of the Sheep Creek public Lake, Low Water or Shallow Lake sirous of ascertaining the general fer The following school districts have been empowered to borrow money:
Olds public school district, \$15,000 if purchase additional school grounds, to build an addition to the present school house, etc.; James H. Johnson, Olds, treasurer tures of these districts, it is stated choolhouse, etc.; James H. Johnson, succeeded in growing first class vegetables, treasurer.

Edmonton school district—\$36,000, tlers claim that it is preferable to o make up deficit on sale of deben- the heavier soil on account of the ures numbers 5, 6 and 7; St. Geo. Jelett, Edmonton, treasurer.

The land is generally covered with lett, Edmonton, treasurer. The land is generally covered with Edmonton school district, \$4,000, to small poplar trees or brush, most of build and furnish two additional schools; St. Geo. Jellett, treasurer.

Creek Side school district, \$800, to build and furnish a schoolhouse; M. S. Weaver, Three Hills, treasurer. Lethbridge Protestant public school easily obtained by digging at a depth district, \$7,000, to erect and furnish a from 10 to 20 feet. Some good clumps of spruce and poplar timber can be frequently found, especially along the banks of the Saskatchewan and Pembina river, a good deal of which is annually cut and sawn up into lum-ber, giving the settlers through these

SOLD districts cheap and useful lumber for EVERYWHERE DE their buildings, etc.
The physical features of the cou try west from here through which the King of hearts
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raising. Fine veius of coal are frequently seen along the banks of the tivers. The waters of the creeks, takes and rivers abound with numerous kinds of fish.

It will be welcome news to a goo many settlers and intending settlers to know that a ferry is expected to be built and in operation on the Pembina river next spring, crossing it in township 53, range 7 W. 5th meridian, near the pack trail leading to the Yellowhead Pass, which runs south of Lobatick Take Many letters of enquiry are being constantly received and replied to by the immigration officials—among the

many letters received the following i a fair sample : Sir,-Please send me information the Pembina country and if the home steads are prairie or timber lands. How far away are the homesteads om your town. Tell me about the limate also. Yours truly,

F. DELONAY, Warscon, Wis PRATT-PATTERSON. pretty wedding took place last at Grace Methodist church night at Grace Methodist church when Mr. William C. Pratt, a very popular young man of Edmonton, was Grita Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, Boyle street. Rev. A. S. Tuttle, pastor of Grace church, was the officiating clergyman.

A large number of people turned ou witness the ceremony which took place at seven o'clock. The bride who was accompanied into the church by her father, wore a pretty wedding zown of white lace, over white taffeta. wreath of orange blossoms encircling her hair. She carried a bridal bouque of white roses and maidenhair fern Her bridesmaid was Miss Ida Clark zowned in pale blue silk net over taf-feta, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Little Miss Kathleen Powers, laintily attired in white, acted as flower girl. The groom was attended by Mr. Herbert Gardner, while the ishers were Messrs. Fred Pearce, D. E. Patterson and Howatson. Before and after the marriage service appropriate music was rendered by Mr. Harold Woodland. After the ceremony a wedding sup

per was served at the residence of the bride's parents, Boyle street, Mr and Mrs. Pratt leaving by the nine Ontario. A number of handse presents were given the bride, the groom's gift being a Persian lamb toat and mink ruff.

DELEGATE INJURED. From Wednesday's Bulletin.

Last evening George Band, of Olds, who is attending the annual meeting of the Alberta Farmers' association parrowly escaped a serious accident constructed on First street.

He was examining the hoist and

nistook an opening between the two tric lamp, with the result that he ell some twenty feet into the pit He was removed with the aid riends and taken to the Grand View

though confined to his bed, he is do ing well and expects to be around shortly. ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

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AMENDMENTS TO **IMMIGRATION AC**

Minister of Interior Introduces to House. Desires to Protect Municipalities.

Ottawa, Jan. 9--In the House afternoon Hon G E Foster ou share towards the Pacific end of project. He asked if Mr. Sifton ment. The premier r plied he stood as giving a pledge, he had expressed an opinion. Mr. Monk inquired if Mr. Sif had a letter to any member of British government.

The premier,-"Does the hon, gent man wish to ask, 'Did I give him letter of introduction?'
Mr. Monk—"Yes." The premier—"I have no objecti to saying I did give him a letter." premier informed R. L. Bord that the government was aware t

Japanese, but none had occurred The remainder of the afternoon cion was taken up in the consideration of Hon. Mr. Oliver's bills spicting the survey of public lan and to amend the Irrigation act. Several clauses of the former wh was first dealt with were put through with little discussion and the bill v given its second and third reading

Protection of Municipalities. The irrigation bill proved a mobeyond the explanatory stage. During the recess Mr. Oliver added se eral clauses which were discussed fore Christmas and had the bill printed. The clause for the prote ion of the municipalities provol considerable discussion. The mi ister explained he had secured oninion from the department of it tice, that as the consent of the icipalities was necessary to pe to dictate such terms as would of the irrigation companies when conflict with the municipalities' trol of their own arrangements.
Mr. McCarthy, Calgary, Mr. Borde and others, offered some criticis the bill. The former reserved to of Alberta Municipalities which to works already constructed or municipal boundaries so as t clude the district in which the wo

commenced. Mr. Oliver's Explanation. Hon. Mr. Oliver was inclined think the municipalities could pro for that in making their original rangements with the irrigation panies. It might be a serious ma to interfere too much with some la irrigation projects now under we he thought the clause as fran would meet present require There were no immediate difficult in sight and it might be well to w and see the trend of circumstan before doing any more. The pres necessity was to protect the rights the municipalities.

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