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## THERE IS LITTLE DEMAND FOR COAL

and Bellevue and Hillcrest Mines may also Cease Operations. .

Frank, Alta., Jan. 3.—The Canadian to vote. American Coal and Coke Company shut down this morning. It is understood that the manager Mr. Moore and Mr. Bradshaw 270. Judge John from the C.P.R., the latter's contract the ordinance was to inquire as to the validity of the votes challenged, and not as to the truth of the statement made by voters. It looks as hough out of work. The company's produc-tion has been 800 tons per day. The Canadian collieries at Lille shut down the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear, as the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of those whose votes are appealed will appear and the control of the contro their mine at Bellevue will close to- two appeals were withdrawn. day for the same reason. This throws out about 275 miners. It is also reported that the Hillcrest mine will WESTERN CANADA lose. Some fifty miners are at work The International Coal and Coke Company of Coleman have a contract with the C.P.R. for about 2,200 tons per day. They will continue working.

#### A MISSING RANCHER.

Sidney Villiers Brown Disappeared Last April, Not Heard of Since.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2-Last April Sidfrom England, where he had been an daily capacity has been added this a visit. He registered at the Leland year in Canada, west of the Gree hotel where he remained until the loth of the month. He paid his bill mills and three enlargements, districtions of the control of the month. and so far as can be ascertained by diligent inquiry has not been seen or heard of since by any of his friends.

Northwestern Ontario r acquaintances. On May 8, someone | Manitoba ... called at the post office and left in- Saskatchewan ..... structions to have Brown's mail for- Alberta warded to the Windsor hotel, Leth-bridge. Inquiry has adduced the fact that Brown never went to the Windsor hotel and the management of that hostelry never heard of him. Neither Capacity December 31, 1906 ... 32,67 can it be ascertained that he went to Lethbridge. When he arrived in Win-Lethbridge. When he arrived in Winnipeg he had a companion du voyage whose name and present whereabouts are unknown. Brown was a member of the Canadian Mounted rilles regiment which served in South Africa, enlisting at Calgary, where he is well known. He is well connected in England. It was sumposed that the comp England It was sumposed that the flour industry to which most of the flour industry to

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Brown, but the police say the description of the two men do not tally, in fact they doubt the story of the patroling a who made the report. Brown to disappoint its expectation with respect to the production of foo stuffs. Four of these mills are of unique and empiriped with had quite a lot of baggage and other usaually large size and equipped wit seeds with him when he came from everything that is modern and core everything that is more everything that is modern and core everything that is more everything than the core everything that is more everything that is more everything that is more everything than the core everything that is more everything than the core everything that is more everything that is more everything than the core everything that is more everything that is more everything than the core everything that everything the core everything the core everything that it is more everything than the core everything the core every England in the spring and an effort is venient in the nature of machiner now being made to trace these through the railway company. His travelling modern and capable of making the companion is also being searched for. best flour. They have all been but Brown's father will arrive here short-with a view of doing more or less ex by to assist in the work of locating port trade.

Vancouver Re-elects Bethune. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 2.—Mayor Bethune was elected by acclamation for the second term. Objection was taken on property qualifications technically to all license commissioners and possibly the entire ticket in nomination will be thrown out. If this occurs all the acts of the commissioners for the lest three years are illegal. ers for the last three years are illegal and subject to attack in courts.

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

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PRINCE ALBERT RECOUNT. Court Opens on Appealed Votes-Few

Prince Albert, Jan. 2-The investi gation as to the validity of the vote Colliers at Lille Have Closed Down eral Turgeon, and of J. E. Bradshaw opened this morning before Judge Johnston. The election last October was rendered necessary bp the eleva-tion of J. H. Lamont, former attorney ties challenged the right of a number

is asking an advance in the price ston held that his duty as outlined in before Christmas, there being no de- of 26 votes appealed in Pelly subdi It is reported that vision No. 1, only a few appeared

# HAS A BIG RECORI

During the Year the Milling Capacity of the West has Been Increased has 13,800 Barrels Per Day-Albert Leads Western Provinces in Ir crease.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.-Weste:n Canad ney Villiers Brown, a young English-man, engaged in ranching in the Cal-gary district, arrived in Winnipeg history. No less than 13,600 barrel

46.27 One oat meal mill of 200 barrel

The fact that Western Canada ha carried out such a large constructio program this year shows that there some warrant for the opinion which has become fimly established in hamper transportation in Canada have been removed, as they are sure to before long, there will be nothing prevent a steady and profitable tradbetween the prairie provinces of

American flour is in demand. A GOLD REFINERY

west and all parts of the world when

To Be Established in Connection With Royal Mint at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.-An important an nouncement was made to-day to the effect that a refinery will be establish ed in connection with the new roya It is understood it will prepar gold, silver and copper by an electro lytic process sufficiently pure to allow of coinage. It is alleged that it wil' be established by the Dominion gov

May Reduce Majority Slightly.

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 2.-Du ing the day only 23 of 131 votes were dealt with in the Prince Albert election appealed votes. J. A. Alian, or behalf of the Liberals, withdrew fiv appeals, and of the other 18 heard eight were allowed, five disallowed and five reserved. The general question Those who had entered on homestead but had not taken up residence there on were allowed, and those who were ing homestead duty were disallowed There is little likelihood that even hal of those whose votes are appealed will appear. The 65 majority of Attorney

appear. The 65 majority of Attorney General Turgeon will be slightly re

Divine Sarah, the Sleeping Beauty.

Paris, Jan. 2.—Sarah Bernardt produced a novel piece last night in the shape of a lyrical fairy play, "The Sleeping Beauty," by Jean Richehin and Henry Cain, the music being by Francis Thome. Mmes. Bernhardt and Judic in the principal roles were received with great enthusiasm.

# THE FOUNDING OF CITY OF QUEBEC

Proposal for an Elaborate Celebration During 1908. The Purchase of Historic Battlefield.

Earl Grey's proposal that the ter sentenary of the founding of Quebec oy Champlain, which occurs during the present year, be marked by the present year, be marked by the rection on Cape Diamond of a colo al statue of the Angel of Peace and battlefields. The crowning ridge is now he creation of a great national park, defaced by incongruous Philistinism, aut of the adjoining battlefields of the Above all frowns the ugly bulk of a

rom parties outside of Canada will them; and acquire all the land needed

to make them a national possession; "The King's example," says the in the King's example, says the spectator of London, will be largely ollowed in this country, and indeed hroughout the empire. The project is a fruly imperial one. The project must be asked to allow the whole of that the significant example of the country to share with her the honor. he empire to share with her the honor of the King sending a donation will be widely imitated in this country. If there are things aron which we must differ with The proposal of the statue origin- respect to the ideal of Imperial Union, ted with the governor general, but let us show that there are things upon the suggestion of the national park which we know how to agree. Even in New Zealand the school children are vas first made something over a year

go by an advisory board appointed already doing their part toward Lord by the mayor of Quebec to make re-commendations respecting the preser-tation of the landmarks and beauties Quebec city. This board comprises hief Justice Langelier, E. Tache leputy minister of crown lands, and lol. Wood, F.R.S.C., author of "The right for Canada." In a report made ling of our own history, and to the imi December, 1906, it was recommend-d that the 300th birthday of Canada Empire." by the consecration of the battle-elds of the Plains of Abraham and COMPENSATION ACT ite. Foy, and the vesting of them in he hands of national trustees, as a

national park, to be known as the king Edward park, The battlefield of Ste. Foy, when evis in the spring of 1760 defeated teneral Murray, after a desperate and sloody battle, and whence he would have recaptured Quebec if the British leet had not arrived in time to save he situation, adjoins the Plains o

he more important parts of the batiefields of the Plains of Abraham and
if Ste. Foy will be included in one
lational park, commemorating baties in which the contending faces
were alternately victorious, and in
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as favorable to the removal from ae Plains of Abraham of the abomin-ble buildings which now discounter of public works and partment of public works. ble buildings which now disgrace nd disfigure them. nd disngure them.

The proposal aims at:

1—The removal of the jail and other

uildings which deface and desecrate ne battlefields.

2—The purchase of certain lands cerns in the province. He also dealt or the consecration of the battle-

3-The building of a museum which can be exhibited the relics and ecords of the past 4—The construction of a driveway rom the citadel along the edge of he cliff overhanging the St. Lawrence of the place where Wolfe's forlorn tope climbed the height, along the oad over which Wolfe marched his and in attempting to lower the hun-

uplpement the federal and provincial propriations which it is expected vill be made in order that the compensation of the 300th birthday of the seat. Presently the machine

jutstretched arms would be the welcome offered to all immigrants comng from across the seas. The London Daily Telegraph of De

ember 14, 1907, commented on the aid, "has marked a new epoch of na-ional life in Canada, where the influ-the river. All the material so purence of his vigor and eloquence has seen felt from sea to sea; but the govrnor general has never had a finer aspiration than the project in conction with the third centenary of ie founder of Quebec. The scheme tims at consecrating and preserving lorever the battlefields on the heights, equally commemorating the triumphs he reverses, the heroism and the renonciliation of two races. Lord Grey's Indies, a cablegram, stating that no merprise is a stroke of imaginative fever or infections exist in the Bartatesmanship which would have apbadoes, and that the state of health og statesmanship which would have appealed to him who murmured the tanzas of the Elegy' as the boats tropped down the St. Lawrence in darkness the night before his victory and death. Not less would it

#### 1700 STUDENTS look down from the summit of the rock upon the flood of the great river. "But bold though the scheme may be it has been inaugurated, and enjoys the King's approval and assistance. It kindles the enthusiasm as well it might, TO BE ENROLLED of all Canadians without distinction of origin. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not be-

Public and High Schools Re-Open ind the Governor-tieneral in supporting With Enrolment of 1000. t. To us and our neighbors across the Channel it is hardly less attractive, for Year's Prospects. in a less favorable state of our relations

with France it would not have been possible and it will form an incomparable The public and high schools opened yesterday. The attendance, naturally after a holiday and at the sequences of Wolfe's victory, the Teleweek end, is not as large as it will be "Lord Grey's plan would include both at the beginning of the week, but about 1,000 pupils have already enrolled in the public schools. accomplete that that other large subscriptions are seight of the project, and it is suited at that other large subscriptions.

Above all frowns the ugly bulk of a huge gaol—the first object descried by the traveller approaching from the huge gaol—the first object descried by the traveller approaching from the complete. About the same proportion of the total enrolment have come back for the opening of the High school, from the battlefields the gaol, and represent that mars and described to take the place of those resigns.

Five new teachers have come on the development, but is useful for the r staff to take the place of those resign- laxation and freshening of pupils in ing or to take charge of the new rooms that have been opened. new teachers are Mr. Meneely, Misso Draper, Stout, McCulloch, Ross an Wright. The teaching corps, including the superintendent and supervis culture, now numbers forty persons Eight of these are males, and the thers temale teachers. Of these emthings upon which we must differ with ployees, ten are honor graduates of university. In addition to these who rank as first class teachers, ther are five others with first-class certifi cates. The supervisors are teachers specially suited to the work they Grey's purpose; and we can imagine no have in charge. mmemorative movement which could make a deeper or more poetic appeal to both races in the Dominion itself, to

Where the Teachers Are. The provisional allotment of teach ers to the different schools is as fol-

High School-W. Rea, M.A., principal, English and Moderns; J. A. Fife, B.A., Science and Mathematics; C McKinnon, B.A., Classics and History: A. E. Hutton, Commercial Work. Queen's Avenue School-F. S. Carr, E. Chegwin, Miss K. O. McDonald,

Barker, Miss Murphy.

McKay Avenue School-W. Scott, B.A., principal; Miss McRae, Miss prominence of the family of the mar MacStevens, Miss Graham, Miss Mcrence, Miss Brown. South Syndicate school—C. A. P. guilt, I would not be believed. I seeded the troops, now being held in therefore, kept my knowledge of the readiness in Indianapolis, will be readiness. Miss Swarbrick, Miss Clark,

Miss Sheppard, Miss McCulloch. Norwood echool-Miss E. V. J Miss McNeill

Peace Avenue School-Miss Stout. ing. Dr. Stewart was absent, being called away by the serious illness of Principal; Miss Rife. Donald Ross School-Mr. Meneely. principal; Miss Draper. Supervisor of art and penmanship, A. E. Hutpartment of public works. Most important was his announcement of legislation for the coming session. He schools, J. McCaig, M.A., LL, D. schools, J. McCaig, M.A., LL.D. foreshadowed an eight-hour bill for

Physical Culture Training. miners working underground, also a The work of Mr. Hutton is well known to the public of Edmonton, and needs no recommendation. The at some length with federal issues, particularly with the land scandals. oughly organized. It is arranged on and Game Commission, as inspector basis of an eight years public Remarkable Accident in London Durtaken up with what may be called free gymnastics. It begins with an County, Ontario, who, after teachin world's speed record for fifty-six miles elementary training in sitting and standing positions, grading into rhythoad over which Wolfe marched his and in attempting to lower the hunder line of 2 deep on the Plains of the line of trunk, neck and limbs is arranged for the first four years course. Presently the machine light apparatus work is introduced, in returns have been made for Albert Canada and of Greater Britain should gave three violent zig-zag lunges, which wands and dumb-bells are and Saskatchewan.

be celebrated in a manner worthy of cleared a high parapet guarding the be occasion.

Sakatchewan.

Sakatchewan. partment for the authority to organize Fort Francis, Ont., Jan. 2.-Considerable indignation is manifested along corps for the high school, and one the river at the action of the G.T.P. proposal in terms of warm commenda-ion: "Lord Grey's term of office," it quantities of timber for western coneach for the McKay avenue and the Alexander Tyler school is opened

> embassy has received from the gover-nor of the Barbadoes, British West Arranged to Suit Seasons. The work in the public schools has been organized to suit the seasons It is desirable that physical exercises should be executed outdoors to as should be executed the special today as candidate large an extent as possible, and when in the bye-election for parliament they are executed indoors they should they are executed indoors they should the bye-election takes place on January le be done in the fresh air as far as possible. The programme for the physical exercise class, consists in opening

> Berlin, Jan. 3.—Editor Max 
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> the windows and setting the children to work. was found guilty to-day of libelling General Count Kuno work the first half of the fall term is talk of compulsory vaccination will be devoted to physical exercises, schools. The T. Eaton Co. has decided to the first half of the fall term is talk of compulsory vaccination in schools. Von Moltke, and sentenced to four months' imprisonment.
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> will be devoted to physical exercises, and marching in the open air, together of to have all its seventeen hundred employees vaccinated at its own ex-0000000000000000000000000 tion in light athletic events in pre- pense.

which will take place at the end of October in each year. The inside work for the last half of the fall term will consist of physical exercises and light fixed apparatus work. The last month of the winter term with the boys of the two upper standards the public school, and also the high school, will be taken up with rifle drill, in preparation for effective cadet work outside, with the opening of the spring. The inspection of the cadet corps usually takes place between the middle and the end of June, and it is

hoped that even this year a satisfacganization, and will probably be lim ted to the provision of caps and belt. The earrying out of this course in physical culture has many accessory ly for specific and muscular physical

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## WITNESSED O'BRIEN'S MURDER OF LECLAIRE

Man Confesses to Seeing the Crime Committed—Feared To Tell Because of Prominence of the Accused Man's Family. Boyal, is said to have been many portland. The Mount Royal's passengers are mostly Hungarians.

Gretna, Man., Jan. 3 -The O'Brien murder case took another sensational turn at Neche yesterday, when a man went to the state detective, who has been handling the case, and confessed that he had witnessed the deliberate murder of Fred Le Claire by young Jas. O'Brien. The startling informaation as to why it had not been communicated before: "I was so frightenincipal; Miss K. Chegwin, Miss M. ed when I saw Le Claire struck down McKee, B.A., Miss C. Bergar, Miss that I could not speak and scarcely knew what I was doing. The more 3.A., Miss Bailey, Miss Wright, Miss I thought over the crime, the more 1 feared I would in some way be involved if I told what I knew. The prominence of the family of the mar Kinnon, Miss Bachelder, Miss Lau- me that unless my story was corro city, cars were stopped and the strike borated with evidence of the other's North Syndicate School-Miss G. had not only confessed, but until he MacDonald, principal; Miss Ross, had revealed the hiding place of the money, and supplied the tails that rendered certain the fastering of the crime where it belonged." The trial of the case will begin a! Pembina on January 7. It is not an ticipated that young O'Brien will make any defence, but there is a pos sibility that his influential friends might do something of the kind. It is said for that reason the detectives are

nesses. Forest Inspector Appointed Ottawa, Jan. /3.-The staff in the forestry branch of the Ontario depart ment has been strengthened by work in physical culture, which is in appointment of A. Knechtel, lately charge of Lt. C. K. Flint is now ther- forester of the New York Forest, Fish forest reserves. This is the first of school course of two equal divisions number of appointments to be made a or periods. The first four years is specially trained men become avail able. Knechtel is a native of Huro school, graduated from Michigan Agri cultural College and took a degree

concealing the names of the wit

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.—The inland venue returns for the calendar year 1907 for this city show a decrease year, but this is more accounted for l the fact that previous to the end the last financial year, in June, the re turns included the whole of the terri In the second half of the course, tories, while since that time separate

The statue of the Angel of Pedce which Earl Grey suggests should take he place of the magazine on the extense edge of the Diamond rock would be the first thing visible to steamers soming up the St. Lawrence; and its outside that work is the property of the seventh year. The superintendent has seventh year. seventh year. The superintendent has made application to the militia deas the traffic does not warrant continu partment for the authority to organize three cade: corps. A senior cadet for the high cades or the high cades or the high cade or the department of the high cade or the high ca

> New Zealand to Fix Bread Prices. Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Canadian Trade Commissioner Larke reports the intro fuction of a bill in the New Zealand the river. All the material so purchased can be supplied by this district, which would mean a quarter of a million dollars spent here instead of hows, and figure marching and some the mountaing too high. By it if prices reach a point judged to be improper by hows. bread and other commodities fron club exercises for girls, which will a court of arbitration, the government be largely limited to the spring and may abolish the duty on the produc may abolish the duty on the produc Washington, Jan. 2.—The British fall seasons, and will be chiefly out in question. The government me also after an interval of three month re-impose the duty.

Toronto, Jan. 2-The Conservativ of South Huron nominated Henry Horton at Hensall today as candidate

Smallpox in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.-Another case smallpox is recorded today, and there

# PROBABLY LOST

Days Overdue. No word of Her.

Montreal, Jan. 3-The C. P. R. lintory showing will be made.

The uniform at present will only be of a light sort, sufficient to give char
of a light sort, sufficient to give char
of a light sort, sufficient to give character and interest to the company or had she received any wireless comnunication from other ships that they had seen the missing steamer. Allan liner Pomeranian has reached St. John but has no news of the masted steamer seen off Sable Island features of a good sort. Physical cul-ture in the schools is not useful whol-which, it was hoped would prove to be the Mount Royal. It is suggested that she was carried north of her ourse and may be heard from off the from Antwerp, and while hopes of her afety have not been abandoned shipping men think the chance of her arning up is very slim. Every effort being made to locate her and all ne wireless stations are instructed to seek informatioi from passing vessels. The Mount Royal is believed to have coal supply for thirty or thirty-five lays. The four-masted steamer which Royal, is said to have been making

RIOTING IN MUNCIE.

Striking Street Railway Employees Stop Effort to Run Cars. Muncie, Ind., Jan. 3.—Rioting was resumed yesterday on the streets of Muncie between the striking em-Company, which owns the street railway and inter-urban lines, and the str:kebreakers. Shots were fired and stones and other missiles were thrown. Nine persons have been injured. The cars were started without interruption, each protected by from seven to nine strikebreakers.

morning a crowd began forming at the thousand persons surrounded the building. The cars were stoned as they started. At other points of the

breakers were driven off. It is ex-Ottawa Fatal Collision Ottawa, Jan. 3.—There was a ba street car smash here this afterno

one was killed and several injured. A car dashed head on in a freight car standing on the lev crossing, and was smashed to piece One man named August Waunk, 52 years of age, was killed as he was working in a ditch. Four persons in the car were all badly injured. Mrs. charles W. Kirstch and her motherin-law were badly shaken up, while inother woman was injured internal-The accident is unaccountable The motorman, it appears, was look

ing round, and not paying much atention to the car. the freight says he blew his whistle when the car was four hundred yards away.

Want Fund of a \$1,000,000. Ottawa, Jan. 3.—It has been decided hold a meeting of representatives of all the Canadian Clubs in Ottawa January 15th to consider Earl Grey's proposal for the conversion of the ark and for the erection of a monucent to commemorate the reconcilia ion of the British and French races in anaga. The conference is called t levise ways and means whereby the Canadian Clubs may raise a fund of one million dollars to supplement grants of the federal and provincial

Opposition to Lord Curzon. London, Jan. 3.—Considerable op-osition has developed to the candiacy of Lord Curzon for the vacancy n the Irish representative peers causd by the death of Lord Kilmains iscount De Vesci and Lord Ashtown and already been nominated for the vacancy before Lord Curzon appeared, and they show little disposition to reo estates in Ireland. The question the eligibility of Lord Curzon for

the title has also been raised. Plot to Murder Dowager Empress. St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—The police arrested nineteen persons accused of a conspiracy to murder the Dowager Emress upon her return from abroad hree weeks ago. The plot was of a nost ingenious nature and the con-spirators were certain of success. hey inserted an announcement in the dumns of Novoe Vremya of Decemer 11th concerning "Marie Feodorov a Romonova" and inviting her friends attend he rerquiem mass.

His Departure Delayed. Montreal, Jan. 3-George Kampf, anager of the Automobile

ompany, was about to sail for Europe when he was charged yesterday with breach of promise by Nellie D. Ellingham, a lady's tailoress, who brought suit for \$12,000. Kampf was released on \$400 Lail this morning and left for Europe. Countess Yarmouth's Suit for Divorce.

London, Jan. 3 - Countess Varnouth's divorce suit will be heard in amera at the coming session of the ivorce court, according to a decision

Hearty and reverent singing of "God gregation of Knox church. for sleighing, the late moon and a comparatively warm night all contributed to the success of the occasion. W. Leversedge, of the Church on Christmas morning, attended by about twenty persons. The singing of "Christians Awake," "Hark, th Herald Angels Sing" and "O Come all Ye Faithful" to the accompaniment Mr. Lord's organ reminded one of other days, Mr. Hamilton Jackson sang "Nazareth." Mr. Leversedge called on Rev. N. F. Priestley to read Luke 2, 1-14, as eccond lesson, and then taking as his text Luke 2, 7, unfolded his Christmas message. The good feeling between Anglicans and Methodists it

### FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

White Whale Lake, Dec. 31

Bulletin News Service D. Simmons and family returned to-day from Kamloops, B.C., where they have been residing during the past

Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Agricola, oc-cupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church here at both services last Sabbath, in the absence of Rev. A. Forbes, who was conducting service

W. H. White is a visitor in the For W. J. Foster is making preparation to build a two-storey house on his homestead at Island Lake. The frame work is being done in the Fort and will be ready for erection at an early

date.

John Adamson, of Good Hope, who has been visiting friends in Sunder-land, England, for the past three months, has arrived back at the Fort and is accompanied by his sister, Mis

Hen Dick, proprietor of the loc Chinese restaurant, served charitable dinners on Christmas Day. The regular fortnightly meeting the town council was held tonight the last time in 1967. All accounts a were ordered to be paid. Notices were given of several new by-laws, and the councillors were notified to meet weekly until the stress of business is Simmons, who had handed in his resignation, was the councillors to reconsider same and remain in office until the end his term, which does not expire until the end of 1908. Mr. Simmons, in a neat little speech, thanked the mayor felt in him and agreed to their reing the coming year for the intere of the town. After good wishes h progress, the meeting adjourned.
Watch-night service was held in the Presbyterian Church on New Year's

was a small attendance; owing, no doubt, to the extremely cold weather.

Fort Saskatchewan, Dec. 31.

Eve, beginning at 11,30 p.m.

WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service.

Miss Hazel Anderson returned to her duties at Alberta College last Saturday. She is much improved in health. Mr. Bucthoty has not only completed his fine new store, East Railway street, near the Alberta livery, but has also opened out with a fresh clean stock of groceries, dry goods and sundries The store adds considerably to the street's

W. F. Carruthers, late of the Star store, with his wife and baby left on tend holding a skating party on the Monday evening for their former home in Ottawa. Mr. Carruthers disposed of all his household effects on Saturday.
W.J. Stephenson is back at the old stand after a pleasant holiday in Red Deer. Mrs. Stephenson is still in that

thriving town with relatives.

Mr. Nixon, late of Belfast, Ireland, who has been with E. T. Williamson, jeweller, has given up his position. He is undecided whether to leave town or Mr. Goebel, who lost a

Two funerals took place on Sunday last. One was that of a young man who him a week ago. had taken cold while with a threshing Seba, Dec. 31.

outfit. He was staying at Mr. J. W

Bunting, ribbons and evernging around the walls gave

Mr. Henry of Hardisty, has been visit-

The fire engine was again brought into requisition on Saturday afternoon to thoroughly flood the curling rink. It was found the heat of the base boards in

the building had the effect of making the ice "fall", but the difficulty will

'Christians Awake" to teh old The former is drilling the band of the

W. Leversedge, of the Church of Eng-land, was called upon to speak. He last. She went out to Rosenroll intendreferred feelingly to the happiness ing to drive out some miles from that and prosperity of the people of the hamlet to visit a friend from Alberta neighborhood, and contrasted these College but found a big dance was on with the misery and poverty of the at Rosenroll and no horses could b slums of London, England, reminding hired, bought or stolen. She was forced all present of the possibility of becom- to spend the night at the hotel there

Rev. Mr. Driver, Edmonton, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kidd of this city, ittee, Rev. N. F. Priestley, at was present at both services in the Meth tired as Santa Claus, distributed to the cdist church yesterday and assisted at

The evening of Sunday, Dec. 29th was one long to be remembered by the con gregation of Knox church. Special Christmas music, hymns and anthems, Save the King" wound up the p.o-ceedings. Two or three inches of snow were rendered as well as a Christmas set mon. The church was well filled and oroughly enjoyed the service. Miss Ella Scott, Camrose, who took her first class certificate here last July, went through the city on Monday afternoon on her way home from Vancouver where she attended the Normal school with her cousin. She has not decided whether to stay in Sunny Alberta or return to the Pacific Coast province.

The best local amateur entertainm n many moons will be that of New ell. if possible Year's evening in Angus Opera House. ments. Recent arrivals are heard inquiring with interest how long this delightfully bright sunny weather may be expected to last. Of course, the old-timers sim-

a a city visitor on Monday.

airs her friends this evening at her The big curling events of Christmas lay are to be duplicated on New Year's resents were a highly enjoyable part of

purse of \$120 being presented to him there is strongly in favor of public wetaskiwin, Dec. 30. SEBA

Seba is a new post office established it the west end of Wabamun lake, branch general store here under the toba government in their telephone management of R. P. Cull, who is policy.

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also postmaster. Christmas passed off quietly in the neighborhood. Fishing seems a bit slow this winter out here, owing to the open winter, but now as there is ity bed in the city occupied, lodging plenty snow and ice, the fishermen report larger catches of white fish.

to a dance given by L. G. Johnson at and councillors for the confidence they the west end of Island Lake, some five miles distant, on the evening of quest, at the same time affirming that he would put forth his best efforts during to the dance in W. J. Westran's team turnout. Among those who accepted of the town. After good wishes had the invitation were Mr. and Mrs. T. been exchanged for the New Year's Skare, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Westran, Arthur Hovey and a number of other settlers. There were also invited

> music on the banjo, and T. Skare played the violin. Mr. Currier did some step-dancing, and Mr. Crawford sang a coon song, both of which were very much appreciated by the gather. Lunch was served about mid-Ing. Lunch was served about indinging might, after which dancing was resumed and continued until the wee small cores to the morning. The Sebaites reached home about 6.30 a.m., the following morning, highly pleased with the sleigh-ride and evening outing, and speak very highly of their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.
>
> The young men of Seba have clear-tied Raisuli should receive a ransom was going to the theater. Instead to go skating, and she told him she teed Raisuli should receive a ransom was going to the theater. Instead night, after which dancing was resum The young men of Seba have clear ed a skating rink on the lake, and in-New Year's Day. They are also practising hockey and in the course of a few weeks will be able to hold their

own with any amateur hockey team in this part of the country. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Klaus. The cutting of railway ties will be

## MANITOBA BUYS **OUT BELL SYSTEM**

Following Alberta's Lead, Manitoba

to be paid by the province is \$3,300,000 home.

\$100,000. There will be no other private telephone company chartered in the pro nce of Manitoba as long as this gov We purchased ernment is in power. Bell system for the purpose of woiding the necessity of having a lual telephone system in the pro nce, and in order to prevent the wast ng of several millions of dollars of

apital as well as extra cost to tele A Good Proposition. "I believe also that it is a good ercial proposition and whatever profit there is in the operation of the ephone system from this time on will belong to the people of Manitoba

ears go by, will prove of more and ore benefit to the province.

Bell May Want to Sell. 'It is expected that as the Bell have sold their system in Manitoba they will endeavor to negotiate with the vernments of the two western provnces to close out their entire system between Manitoba and the Rocky mountains. The Bell company have vidently decided to retire from competition with the governments and will to the other govern-

The Globe's Comment.

Toronto, Jan. 1—The Globe will say comorrow: "The province of Manitoba between Anglicans and Methodists it to last. Of course, the old-timers sim-is to be hoped will be strengthened by ply reply: "This is an ordinary Alberta purchasing the Bell Telephone system winter, nothing more." in its entirety for \$3,300,000. While he United Kingdom and other Euro-Battle River local improvement district pean countries have moved in that direction much earlier, Manitoba will Henwood went to Edmonton have on assuming possession on the Mrs. H. Neville, Lome street enterment owned telephone system on the continent. Although courageous in the departure, the Manitoba govern ment is moving with caution, and will establish a commission to operate the day, when practically the same rinkconnecte, losers to pay 50 cents each
winners 25 cents each to a bonspiel fund.

The Christmas Tree and Cantata in
Knox church on Menday evening given
for and by the Sundry school was very
interesting and pleasing to both old and
voung. The children were trained for
connected weeks by Miss L. Knight and the
S. S. teachers and great credit is due
them for their painterland. S. teachers and great credit is due impelled to complete the chain from the rainstaking efforts. The the lakes to the summit of the Rockies. They ritish Columbia governthe program and all seemed well pleased ment is weighted with police, munici ment is weighted with police, munici ment is weighted with police, munici ment is weighted with police, but the feeling and other duties, but the feeling and other duties. pal and other duties, but the feeling ownership of the telephone service. The west will probably outstrip the east in the adoption of the British

system, but it must still be regarded as experimental on this continent. Ashdown Interviewed. Montreal, Jan. 2.-Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipeg, who is in the city, says he does not think there is any great ome two months ago.
C. H. Dunn has established a pressure of opinion behind the Mani

Distress in New York.

New York, Jan. 1 .- With every charturned into barracks, and an array of A number of Sebaites were invited organizations in New York are to-day elplessly facing a situation which wil reach a climax with the first cold wave Although the managers of associations were long taxed with the formal conference of the various charity organizations yesterday that i

RANSOM FOR McLEAN. Raisuli Gets Guarantee and Kaid Will Be Freed.

London, Jan. 2.-A firm of gun teed Raisuli should receive a ransom was going to the theatre. Inster of \$100,000, protection for himself and she left her house with Hugelin,

Father Powerless to Save Son.

Fort Francis, Ont., Jan. 2.—The leave him, and in an instant bot The cutting of railway ties will be all the go in a few weeks.

Mr. Goebel, who lost a couple of ponies in the spring, has been very fortunate in having them restored to him a week ago.

Seba, Dec. 31.

Twelve year old son of George Tattrie, of Aylesworth, while skating on the Rainy River, went through an air hole in the ice, before his helpless father's eyes. He was swept by the current she was precipitated into the water under the ice. There is little chance of the recovery of the body before quickly recovered and four physician spring. twelve year old son of Geo:ge Tattrie, were struggling in the water. Half

SHOT SUPERIOR OFFICER. Wife's Lover Confesses to Murder

Allenstein, East Prussia, Jan. 1-The murder of Major Von Schoenbek or Christmas has been cleared by nfession of Captain Von Gos of the most distinguished artillery officers in the army. There is little doubt that even on his own story Captain Von Gosben will convicted and shot according to regulations by a firing squad from

JAPS ARE PERSISTENT. Insolently Refuse to Evacuate Man-

London, Jan. 1-A despatch to the Times from Pekin calls attention to the great number of Janpanaese soldiers still in Manchuria though the

railway passengers. The despatch also gives instances of the Japanese forbidding the rail- against a North Dakota officer, way construction in Chinese territory of the Liau valley and claims that it is impossible to reconcile this ather than to a private company. I that it is impossible to reconcile this am also proud of the fact that we have of government owned telephones on he continent of North America and colonies and advocate the calling of olonies, India and the mother counassist the next Imperial conference to deal with the subject.

It suggests that the evidence taken age sustained. before such a commission might convince some of the colonies of the im ossibility of banding against Ori ental immigration and thinks that cer-tain parts of the British territories most suited to Oriental and least suited to the white men's habits migh os especially reserved for Oriental im nigration. The editorial concludes: 'At present the Oriental races relize our difficulties but a swarming inrush of even unarmed paupers can

## THIS TRAIN TURNED A TRIPPLE SOMERSAULT

and Miraculously Passengers All Es caped Without a Broken Bone-G.T.R. Train on Penetang Branct Left Rails and Plunged Over Em

Barrie, Ont., Jan. 1.-That a whol ssenger train should take a triple mersault down a thirty-five foot em bankment, and all the passengers an crew escape without even a broker bone seems incredible, but that what occurred on the Penetang branc near Josephine, about six miles north of Barrie at 7.30 this morning.

The southbound train slowly climb ed the grade at that point, when from some unexplained cause, it jumped the rail, and making three complete turns, landed right side up in the ditch 35 feet below. Only the engine remained on the track, the tender, ex ess, combination, second-class an baggage and first class cars, making the leap. The stove in the second class car set fire to the first-clas coach, and in a few minutes after, the passengers were removed the thre cars were completely destroyed. In-side of 45 minutes the Grand Trunl surgeons were on the spot., The injur ed were removed to the Barrie hos

PROOF OF MILD WINTER. arade of Twelve Naked Doukhobor in Ontario Town,

Fort William, Jan. 1 .- Twelve Doul hobors marched from a house when they live in the city today and walk charity organizations yesterday that it ed for more than half a mile throughecame known that more than fifty the city streets, absolutely nude. The thousand strangers were homeless in this city, and that at least half that women, finally herded into a bowlin settlers. There were also invited guests present from Island Lake, Lac Ste. Anne and Pembina River. S. Ste. Anne and Ste. Anne placed over them. The parade caused great excitement. There are 79 nov here, who have been very quiet and orderly up to the present, working authorities ar ommunicating with Ottawa.

family and the release of thirteen of boarder, and hurried to the river his tribesmen then in prison.

They were warned that the ice wa thin, but both laughed at the warr ing and ventured out. The ice bega to crack. Hugelin pushed the woma sway from him, but she refused t

## of OVER 35,000 MEN SIGN THE PLEDGE

Northwestern Railway in Discharging Drinkers has Started Great Temperance Movement.

Mr. Henry of Hardisty, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sharp, Lorne street.

R. H. Dobson returned to Strathcona Monday afternoon after a pleasant week's visit here.

Miss Satre, of Johnson's department store is back after a visit to her home, at part of the province is \$3,300,000 for the entire plant and business of the entire 000,000. The government has also purchased from the Bell company supplies and equipment to the value of missed, and before he could fire again to the men who were total abstainers the man at the head of the stairs whether they were competent or not. Inanswer to a reporter Premier Rob- ared. The major fell mortally wound-Inanswer to a reporter Premier Roblin said: 'We hope to take charge on January 15th. We will operate the system by commission, which will be ree from all partyism. Personally, I am strongly of this opinion, though the government has not formally dealt with the matter of operation as yet. The looks of his fellow offication of the sound of the sound of the subject of the sound of the sound of the sound of the major died. The captain was suspected. The looks of his fellow offication of the sound o cating drinks again. The movement not the result of a prohibition agitation but is an economic movement

### TWO CANADIANS PROTEST.

Dakota Official Holds Up Two Farm ers Unjustly.

country is perfectly tranquil and re-ords complain of their incivility to Hon. R. W. Scott, has written to Washington to ask the United States govern ment to investigate certain allegation cently held up two Canadian farmers driving along the boundary line at Em erson, forced the mto cross over into United States territory and kept them pretation of the open door policy. In in jail, compelling one of them to sign Manitoba, the first complete system an editorial on Oriental immigration an affidavit implicating him in an attempt to smuggle wheat across boundary The affidavit was signed undam sure, from information that has seen secured, that the result, as the well as other Oriental races from the has represented to the Washington authorities that the action of the Dakota commission representative of all the officer was contrary to the international law and has asked, if an investigation try, for a preliminary investigation to bears out the contention of the complainants, that the United States gov ernment compensate them for any dam

FAMINE IN TURKEY. It is Believed that This Will Enlarge Emigration to America.

Boston, Jan. 1.-Additional advices om Eastern Turkey and America reived today by the American Board dicate that the famine already re enorted and the tide of emigration esent. Secretary Harry Wade Hicks rites from Harpoot that on returning that city recently he met hundreds Arabs and Armenians going in the rection of Samson and eventually to America. All these people were young or middle age able bodied men, reprenting the strongest element of the pulation in Arab country and suffi ently well off to make the necessary 'gift" to leave Turkey and pay their assage to America. It is estimate hat 1 200 families have left the vicinit Harpoot since last April and the

MINERS JOKE AT DANGER.

de of emigration is continuing

ondition of Imprisoned Nevada

Miners is Very Serious. Ely, Jan. 1.-Unless you drop in or is soon we will cut you from our call ng list," said R. R. Bailey today from he depths of the Giroux mine. It was a joke far from laughable, how ver, in view of their situation, whose ravity is immeasurably accentuate by the work of the last 24 hours. B hat time the rescue party had lifted ally ten feet of debris from the shaft continuous loosening of the soi ing the caved-in shaft is what nterfering with the rescue work. With he slow progress being made it may be a week before the entombed miners

Salvation Army's Good Work,

London, Jan. 2-Twelve months ago eneral Booth, of the Salvation army tarted the anti-suicide bureaus in the arious cities of the world and now as issued a review of the past year's ork. Altogether 1,125 men and ninty women have sought assistance of he London bureau to save them from elf-destruction, while at least an qual number have applied at bureaus n other icties. It appears form the eview that the seekers for help be onged mainly to the middle classes. Hal for them attributed their desire end their lives to financial embar assment or hopeless poverty. From he small number of women applica-ions General Booth thinks that they re better able to bear up under so ows and trials than men. He thinks is safe to say that seventy-five pe ent. of the applicants have been di elped to surmount their difficulties ergymen, naval and military ers, doctors, newspaper men and bankers are among those saved from com-nitting suicide. General Booth coniders that the results have more than ustified the institution of bureaus hich henceforth will have a permannt place in the operations of the Salration army.

To Boost Brandon.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 31.-At a mee ng of the council of the Board of Trade last night, it was decided to ave Brandon represented before Railway Commission to sit in Winn eg next week. The delegates will enleavor to have a through rate from astern points placed on a Of section is also taken to the ncrease in the mileage rate from Grandon into Saskatchewan. Then c addition to the board of trade dele-ation, a number of local jobbers and cholesalers will present their views to he Railway Commission.



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By 64,000-This Year Greatest in Cana Newcomers in A Suits Have Ma Manitoba Free P Year's Immigration

During the pro it was stated on sions to the report Haily papers that ing off in the total year, as compared w year. During 1906 t traordinary and wi the history of the co for the year had be 000. The facil companies had been steamship comp handling the busine Great interest in We been aroused in the ried into all the wes ing the year 1907 the of the American lar Western Canada had the fact that large to price, and there was n the movement of A into the country but the officials of who were most clo the immigration work favorable with those year and it was sugg people of the west disappointed if ther some reduction in t migrants seeking a "We got 216,00 said the commission to the Free Press. gin to speak of any g up again to that figur that we have not fai Shows Marked

When, however, the draw near to its ele ties for the year bega would show that th 1907 would not onl year 1906, but that had showed over 1903 four preceding years a

1901 190: Although the year has act figures for the twe not available and will months. Figures for si April 1 to September 3

immigration for that a thirty per cent. in adv migration for the corres of the previous year. people arriving in Canasix months of 1907 was number arriving durin ponding six months of 1 The increase was thus 4 cent. There was a slip the total number arriv United States, the sta that this decrease amper cent., but the loss was more than counter remarkable increase i riving from Great Bri Continent of Europe,

these sources amount

the number of Americ tering Canada during t

markable that there

Although there was

the figures showing thousand Americans minion with the inten land and cultivating 48,000 came in by rail a public highway Influence of America The settlement of the United States in factors in connection of a better understa mercial value of the farming purposes. Europe have been exceedingly poor, has which to make a begin land but their li These assets are i those who have t necessary to years in hard sel fore they are able rapid progress. An ion with many th capital, with all the sary for the rapid soil, and with the f the prairie country, ed that the land of V capable of making a repay the farmer n the work done and t

these farmers from thave purchased land of Manitoba, but by number have enter vinces of Saskatchewa where large farms co lower prices than prot One of the remarks connection with the i of the past year was increase in the num people coming to Can so large that it has that in order to secur the unoccupied pla Canada it would not look to Continental E to the Orient, but th gration necessary in from Great Britain

year 1906 the number

# 1907 IMMIGRATION

## Special Properties of the Transport of the Special Properties of th year and it was suggested that the people of the west ought not to be and respect. nted if there appeared to be

	200.00	English-
Year	- Total.	speaking
1901	49,000	31,000
1902	67,000	46,000
1903	124,000	89,000
19)4		98,000
1905	150,000	118 000
1906	216,003	164,000
1907	280,000	210,000

the United States in the west has unquestionably been one of the potent factors in connection with the creation of a better understanding of the resources of the western provinces of Canada, and in increasing the commercial value of the land available for farming purposes. The settlers who have come to Western Canada from their departure to their departure to their departure to the resource have been for the most part exceedingly poor, having nothing with which to make a beginning in this respectively. These assets are indeed priceless, but those who have no other usually find the respective of the street, evidently to a visitor to their departure to their departure to their departure to the lands which they were to homestead. What are these men exhibits at the hall. There were six stalwart Russians in the group, cach one of whom appeared those who have no other usually find in meal, was the reply. "Indian meal," was the reply of the group, cach one of whom appeared to set they are able to begin to make the province of the street with the control of the street and although the number actory has its officers at all points where undesirables might enter the United States from the Dominion of the seventy cents. Two men strength the manner of the foreigners of continental Europe to the manner of the foreigners of continental Europe to the manner of the manner of the street with the country has its officers at all points where undesirables might enter the United States from the Dominion of the seventy cents. Two men there the United States from the Dominion of the seventy cents. Two men the the United States from the Dominion of the seventy cents all points where undesirables might enter the United States from the Dominion of the seventy cents. Two men the function of the seventy manner than the United States from the Dominion of the seventy manner than the United States from the Dominion of the seventy manner than the function of the seventy manner than the United States from the Dominion of the seventy manner than

Among the poorer classes of immi-and the movement rapidly assumed Among the poorer classes of immigrants seeking a hone, in the far west. "We got 216,000 last year," said the commissionar of immigration to the free frees, "and before we begin to speak of any gain, we must get up again to that figure. We will feel that we have not failed if we do as well as we did last year."

Shows Marked Increase.
When, however, the year began to draw near to its elpse and the statisof certain of the appear to be without means of capital of any kind, the officers of the department of immigration of the residents of the province became alarmed. Action was subsequently taking the poorer as the casual observer night suppose. Some menths ago a party of French peasure of the demonstrate that the movement of oriental people to Canada will not be resumed on the saine terms. In addition to the Asiatics who have come to the Dominion from Japan, Asia and China, a few people come each year from Eartern Asia, especially from Syria.

Wostly From Europe. When, however, the year began to draw near to its close and the statistics for the year began to be prepared it became apparent that the figures would show that the immigration for wooden shoes. One of the immigrants approached an officer of the departments which corresponded with the country during this year has naturally wooden shoes. One of the immigrants of that continent has had its representation.

and offered to take any amount of money which the traveller might have in exchange for Canadian currency. money which the traveller might have in exchange for Canadian currency. The French peasant began to count out his money on one of the benches arranged for the convenience of callers but did not soon cease. Before had completed the task of counting had completed the task of counting had completed the task of counting had completed the sast of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the work in western that can are giving to others their own care and are giving to others their own care and protection which in their had completed the task of counting had completed the sast of the

the number of American farmers entering Canada during the year, it is remarkable that there were so many, the figures showing that over fifty thousand Americans entered the Dominion with the intention of securing land and cultivating it. Of these land and the united States are identical in this matter and the country and many are turned back each month. The interests of Canada and the United States are identical in this matter and the countries act in harmony in preventing the objectionable classes from which were left behind in Europe. They are prepared for hardships of all kinds. They began their lives here in canada, the country and many are turned back each month. The interests of Canada and the United States are identical in this matter and the country and many are turned back each month. The interests of Canada and the United States are identical in this matter and the officers of the two countries act in harmony in preventing the objecti

special manner of the continue to the proper of the continue to the continue to the proper of the

it wisely, have comfortable homes, and their children are in positions of honor movement of the people of India and Barnardo homes brought to Canada less

would show that the immigration for 1907 would not only equal that of the year 1906, but that it would show as large an increase over 1903 as that year had showed over 1905. The complete dian currency, as the traveller wished figures for these three years, and the four preceding years are as follows:

English

Total. speaking 1906 at 49 000 21 000 49 000 21 000 49 000 21 000 49 000 21 000 49 000 21 000 21 000 49 000 21

ame period the home received applicaions for more than ten thousand ng the last five years for which ther we complete returns there were brought to Canada over 12,000 children. In the same period there were applications for over 82,000. In addition to the Barnarla homes about a dozen agencies are enraged in the work of bringing British hildren to Canada, all the work being under the supervision of the government. careful system of inspection of the hildren is maintained and immediate action is taken by the officer in cases where there is evidence to show that a child is not being properly cared for.

Children Not Homesick, The children who come to the west have little of the homesickness and the longing for the old land which marks the life of so many adult immigrants. They also usually learn somewhat thoroughly the lessons neces sary in connection with farm life. Man

216,005 106,006 | Although the year has closed, the expect figures for the twelve menths are part for the twelve menths are part for the part figures for the twelve menths are part for the twelve menths are part for the part f will continue very large and within a sence of Mr. Turnbull. The appointfew years it will be possible to discontinue the work of the government in

this regard. Man Held up for Seventy Cents. Winnipeg, Dec. 31-W. Kerr, an en ployee of the Scottish Co-Operative society, was held up early Saturday morning by three men and relieved of

Navigation Co.'s Successful Year. Toronto Jan. 1—At the annual meet-ing of the Northern Navigation com-

lemand. During the past fiscal year the Barnardo homes brought to Canada less might otherwise be at the disposal of than one thousand andren. In the city and district.

Yours truly, H. W. SUPPLE, Manager. Committee's Report. ommittee, who have had the matter

n hand for some days, reported as history of any navy in times of peace "The finance committee reports redebentures of the city to the Imperial the criticisms by American and Euro Bank of Canada at a price to yield pean naval experts will furnish les them 6 1-2 interest: \$37,000 C.P.R. bonus

\$35,000 electric light. \$96,000 water and sewers. \$30,000 special charter. \$19,000 city hall. 000 to the bank be prepared at once.

ter the council had previously decided the Emperor referred to his high The mayor said that after consulta-tion with members of old councils, York on January 7th, on the Kro several ex-mayors and others, the con- Prinz Esisn Cecilie.

ment was ratified Thos. Malin, of the Dominion Hotel, such reseues as they could from the vrote with reference to two bottles deck of the second tug, while the first wrote with reference to two bottles of whisky procured by Ed. Manchester As they drew alongside the string As they drew alongside the string dark settled beneat mine fire, and asking to whom should he look for payment of the cost. The writer was referred to Mr. Manchester, who ordered the spirits.

The clark of the Manchester washed from their footing. The crews of the barge and tugs leape to the dock of the spirits.

such copy. The Mayor was asked to have the by-law furnished. The Accounts. The accounts presented and ordered to be paid if found correct by the dif- Discovered in Raid By Pittsburg Police ferent committees were as follows:

A. C. Beaton .. .. .. \$2,781.86 J Gainer & Co Webber & Ross J. R. Lavell . P. Manning .

Dr. Archibald, medical health offi-

versation between the Kaiser and Car. tain Howard, the retiring naval at tache at the American embassy, Bei lin, during the latter's leave takin at the new Imperial palace. Th Kaiser assured Captain Howard tha On the proposed sale the finance he considered the manoeuvre of 14,00 miles as the greatest enterprise in th that he and Germany would water with intense interest the movement nimending the sale of the following and progress of the fleet, and the sons of immense value to the nava authorities, and show how mistake might be avoided in time of war which he hoped would never come The Emperor is convinced that the financial disturbances in the Unite And that a debenture to cover the States are only temporary, and that deficit occasioned by the sale of \$243,- such a country of rich resources and enterprises would soon recover from In addition to these there are de-entures to the amount of \$26,000 to nake the total of \$243,000. These lat- onsly at one time. Again and again teem for President Roosevelt, to whor he sent his kindest regards throug'

der water. Urged by the terrified bleating of the sheep, the crew mad

crews of the barge and tugs leape to the deck of the submerged craf The clerk of the Fort Saskatchewan council wrote asking for a copy of the health by-law. The city clerk stated that he had not time as yet to provide such copy. The Mayor was asked to

A BLACK HAND SCHOOL

NS:
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5.00
Sec. 30.—The Herald has received the following despatch from Pittsburg: Intensely interested in a lessely int 25.79 son explaining the exact spot on the 29.00 human body in which a stiletto should

EATEN BY WOLVES

Tragedy of the Plains at Point 40 North of Lac St. Vincent-Victim Made Desperate Fight For His

Bulletin Special. Saddle Lake, Jan. 2.-Word has eached here from Lac St. Vincent hat a man was killed and caten by imber wolves at a point 40 miles north of that post. The report states that only the man's gun and a few hairs were found, while nearby were the remains of seven timber wolves shich the man had evidently shot before being overcome by the rest of the pack.

Some half-breeds from St. Paul de Metis have gone to the place to find out the identity of the man if posible. The point at which this tragedy of the plains occurred is just north of the Beaver River, and 10 miles east of Lac La Biche.

ORD CURZON WILL ENTER POLITICS AGAIN. But His Only Way to Get in is by

Becoming Representative Irish London, Jan. 1-Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford Uni-

versity, has agreed to allow himself o be nominated for the vacancy aming the representative peers of Ire-and, caused by the death of Lord Kilmaine, November 9. In accepting the nomination Lord Curzon said that when the peerage was conferred upon him it was with view of his returning to the house f commons, and for a long fime this had been his ambition, but the strain f his work as viceroy of India has proved too much for his strength and n the opinion of his medical advis-ers had driven him reluctantly to the

conclusion that he could not enter Unfortunately, he said, he was deparred from entering the house of ords by the ordinary channels by the efusal of the premier to allow him to ake his place with all the other ex-zice-roys of India on the benches of he upper house, so that he would be pleased to take the opportunity to re-nter public life by the only means low open to him, namely, as a repreentative Irish peer.

The writs of election have already been issued, and the votes must be eturned by Jan. 20. All the Unionist papers welcome the return of Toyl urzon to active political life, but it strain to acrye pointed life, but it is feared that his health will prevent im from taking the leadership of the arty in place of Joseph Chamberlain, possibly the premiership, for which e was slated by many members who vere dissatisfied with Balfour's at-itude with regard to tariff reform. Curzon's reference to denry Campbell-Bannerman's refus o allow him to enter the house of ords through the ordinary channels ead to the presumption that upon his etirement from the office of viceroy of India, he intimated to the premier nat as an ex-viceroy, he should b

nade an English peer. TROUBLES BREW IN EUROPE. Norway and Sweden Have Their Own

Troubles Now. Paris, Dec. 31.-France's self-impos ed role of peacemaker between Nor way and Sweden in reference to the nter-European guaranty of neutrality of Scandinavia does not seem destind to meet with success. The visit of the foreign minister, M. Trole, of Sweden, results in a disposition or he part of France to take his counry's side, but there are no signs that he two nations are likely to reach a common viewpoint. According to reports passing around the official part of the Scandinavian colony in Paris, attempts are being made to bring bout an arrangement between Swed en and Germany to give Sweden a rotection against Russia, which naion is looked upon as more dangerous than ever, since its disastrous war n the Far East. It is declared that negotations with Germany regarding the closing of the Baltic in case of of these negotiations will be commun ated to the members of the Swedish Parliament in January.

DEALING WITH ASIATICS.

Already 5,000 British Indians Have Left Transvaal.
Pretoria, Jan. 1.—The Transvaal govmment has lost no time in enforcing he provisions of the immigration re triction act, which requires all Asiatics n this country to register Several British-Indian leaders includng an eminent lawyer, who refused to omply with the conditions of the act

tave ben ordered to leave the country ors have been arrested. hinese have been similarly treated. Since the passage of the act 5,000 residents of British India have left the colony and there are 7,000 still here who refuse to register. Those who have takn their departure have expressed a determination to start an agitation oring enough power to bear on the Im-

Mayor of Port Arthur Honored.

Port Arthur, Dec. 31-At the conlusion of the city council meeting last night, Retiring Mayor Clavet was presented with an illuminated adfress, a group picture of the first city council, and a gold watch and chair y the citizens and members of the buncil, also members of the electric light and railway commissioners. The mayor feelingly replied to the presentations and gave an outline of the work accomplished during the year. Died of Over Intoxication.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 1. - George Black died early this morning from over intoxication in a sporting house in the New Harris street district will be held tomorrow and an organized effort to suppress the house may re-

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#### THE DELINOHENT

cars to the carrying business of the The relation of the city and the Canada United States is one which under fective action arrives

to be, it would be the business of the phone service. Where, when and how hands; and opposition in the shape C.P.R. and the C.P.a. alone if they the pursuit will end is for the proph- of telephones and copper wire instead saw fit to place a large number of ets and mathematicians, but at pres- of the harmless plans and specifica cars in the business of handling inter- ent the city appears to be making tions with which Premier Roblin has national trade. Nor would the people about two leaps for the Company's bren juggling for a year or so. Nor of Canada offer adverse comment on one. A few days ago the Company would opposition in one province only the Company for doing so; on the were congratulating themselves that have jarred their plans very materialcontrary they would commend the the chase was nearly over. They even ly. Perhaps the Premier's threats had enterprise of a Canadian company wrote the city to that effect, and said a measure of effect; so also had the which, while efficiently handling the the 1,200 'phone system would be ship- announcement that the Saskatchewal business along its home system, reach ped on January 20th. But Alderman Government would build a system in ed out for international traffic in com- Picard began to calculate and con- that Province; but it was the Govern petition with the railways of a for cluded that the 1,200 'phone system ment of Alberta which inserted the eign country.

this ideal. The C.P.R. does not han- fronted with a new task nearly as dle its home business efficiently, has large as the original; the city has telephone system was a slogan not done so, and apparently has no gained another lap as it were. intention of doing so. While admit- It is to be hoped the Company's sufficient to properly handle the home discouragement, for though the presbusiness, and while claiming that ent seems unpromising, all things are Men were put on the road erecting they cannot build cars fast enough to possible to the resolute; and who poles, stringing wire and installing overtake that business, the Company knows but that some day the Comconsistently pursues the policy of di- pany may have accumulated enough were first served, the Company soo verting cars from the home trade to telephone appliances to meet the city's recognized that the Government sys

compete in the international trade. This is the ground upon which the people of Western Canada base their properly conserved, or even were they not prejudicially affected, we would when our interests are slaughtered formance. that the C.P.R. may grasp for foreign cause we cannot get cars to ship it: ed in the prairie towns while C.P.R cars laden with Canadian coal are rolling southward to Spokane, we

must be pardoned for failing to recognize the occasion as one for patriotic jubilation, and even for considering interference by the State. ary means are legitimate and usually

There is a general impression that the first business of a railway com- That system traverses the most thickpany is to build and operate a rail- ly settled area of the prairie country, on which the C.P.R. company came tled, in which the accumulation of into being. For this purpose they wealth is greatest, and in which are have parted with the splendidly pro were endowed with enormous franch- located the largest number of towns subsidies, dowered with land and fa- too, directly tributary to the comvored with twenty years of monopoly. mercial metropolis of central Canada. ing the obligations of its creation, the the urban and the long distance exnotion must be abandoned that one changes in Manitoba must have far of those obligations was the efficient surpassed those of Saskatchewan and operation of their railway system. It Alberta as money makers. It is no this was the expectation in which we reasonable to suppose that the Comlavished subsidies and land grants on pany would have parted with the most them we were badly mistaken.

to the people from whom it draws its systems or to create new ones. dividends, particularly when the company has induced the people to settle ple abandon what ought to be their effect it was said that we had sold in the country traversed by its lines. stronghold west of the Lakes. They Hundreds of thousands of settlers have been established in that Provhave been drawn to the prairies by ince far longer than in the newer the advertisements and representa- provinces. Their interests there have cured the money. tions of the C.P.R.; the foremost of been advanced energetically and The correction we are asked to mak all these advertisements has been that ceaselessly. Rural lines have been is that the Corporation had the money the C.P.R. lines traversed the counstrung in every direction. Urban ex- because they intended to borrow try and would afford efficient ship- changes have been installed wherever from the bank, and that we had ping facilities. How has this under- business appeared to warrant. Long wait for payment because the bank taking been fulfilled? Let the farm- distance connections have been est ib- would not advance the money until er answer whose wheat is lying in the lished between the towns and vil the debentures were printed and exefields, and the coal merchant whose lages. Practically the whole settled cuted. orders are unfilled, and whose cus- portion of the Province is covered up tomers are clamoring for fuel while a network of Bell Company lines. The the sincere hope that some ingenious the Company's cars are carrying the Company has been bothered little by reader may be able to discover the en

State of Washington give that body a restraining grip on willingly.

The decision of the C.P.R. to divert other 500 'phones,

present circumstances might with pro- have and the hound, the city steadily Bell Company of perpetuating a tele priety be made the subject of Parlia. traversing the pathway of progress at phone monopoly in central Canada; mentary consideration, and of Parlia. a speed that puts all our forecasts in Was it Premier Roblin's policy for a mentary action when the time for ef- the background, the Company toiling provincial system Hardly. The Bel. Under circumstances, as they ought take the city's growing need of tele- before without throwing up their But circumstances are not what the requirements. This will be cruel pany's calculations-and then drove they ought to be, nor reasonably near news to the Company. They are con-

immediate needs? Then they will we shall hold them too rigidly to this take very proper national pride in the small duty, for people who have subexpeditions carried into the enemy's sisted so long on promise will be

Meantime the telephone users of trade; when our grain is piled in the city and those who would be such heaps on the prairie in mid-winter be- may hope that when-when-the prospective system becomes an operative when a hundred cars of coal are need- reality, the service it will provide will be somewhat more speedy than the process of its construction.

#### QUISTING THE MONOPOLY The Bell Telephone Co. have sold

their Manitoba system to the provin it an opportunity for justifiable cial Government. Unless the price The war offered them was too tempting to be against car diversion is a war of self- refused, this sale can only mean that defence. In such contests extraordin- the Bell Company are to abandon the central provinces. For of all its lines on the prairie, the Manitoba system must have been by far the most profitable way. This at any rate was the theory the area which has been longest setises and powers, were enriched with of considerable size. It is the area But if the subsequent behaviour of the This area they have practically occu Company is to be considered as fulfill- pied without rival. Both the rural profitable of the prairie systems if they A railway company owes a duty intended either to maintain the other

In quitting Manitoba the Bell pec product of Canadian mines into the competition; the first on the ground, sential difference between the Bulle Eventually competition will bring as rapidly as necessary to shut out offered by the representative of the

they have occupied the new territory tin's statement, and the explanation relief from this grievance, but it competitors. In Manitoba if any Corporation. In the meantime, should must be many years before competi- where they should therefore be in po- any wayfaring man fail to see why tion can be secured throughout the sition to maintain their business firm who had the money should be entire territory now occupied by the against all-comers and to extend their forced to borrow it, we can only say C.P.R. In the meantime Parliament systems rapidly enough to confute the that these be the ways of high fin might be able to bring a wholesome plans of rival enterprises. That is ance. Should he wonder that a purpressure to bear on the delinquent the section of country they have held chaser who has the money available Company. The powers of the Railway most securely; it must therefore be should have to delay paying for his tion might be broadened to the section they abandon the least purchase until some one would len

Clearly the City of Edmonton and price is they would hardly consider the Canadian Machine Telephone Co. it an inducement for the abando are indulging in a speed contest; and of their plans for a telephone mono at present the Company seem likely oly in central Canada similar to that to finish a very poor second. About they enjoy and abuse in the eastern a year and a half ago we ordered a provinces. The Company is in th elephone system to be built-capacity business of operating telephone sys-700 phones. Six months later the systems, not of selling them; had they tem was not completed, but as the desired to sell the Manitoba system | borrow it. city had been growing the makers they could have found purchasers were asked to provide for 500 more long ago; that they have now sold i phones. The system is not yet com- is the Company's acknowledgement pleted, but as the city has continued that their plans for a monopoly of to grow we are under the apparent which it was to be the most profitable necessity of ordering provision for an- portion must be given up, and that they intend to withdraw from centra.

Company appear to be those of the What destroyed the hope of the somewhere in the rear, trying to over. Company have encountered opposition

would be about 500 'phones short o' thin end of the wedge under the Comthe wedge home vigorously.

The construction of a Governm the Rutherford administration in the provincial elections: and when re ting that their whole car supply is in- disappointment will not deepen into turned to power they lost no time in carrying their plans into execution tem was to be a competitor, not a foil have a fresh start with no handicap; There are now five hundred mile their whole problem will be to manu- of Government owned telephone line grievance. Were our own interests facture as fast as the demand in in operation in Alberta, and miles are creases; and they need not fear that being added every lawful day. It is the first Government telephone sys tem in the Dominion of Canada: was also the first governmental at country by a Canadian concern. But grateful for almost any kind of pertelephone systems instead of with

> Recognizing what was done in A berta, the Manitoba Government soor announced their intention of doing likewise, and the Saskatchewan Gov ernment also fell in line. Thu in two years the lead of the Albert Government was being followe throughout the three central prov inces. It was this parallel move ment for government ownership in al three provinces that broke the powe and destroyed the plans of the Bel Company in the prairie country. The credit of instituting that movemen belongs to the Government of Alberta and it is to that Government that the people of Manitoba owe their relie from the Bell Telephone monopoly If the Rutherford Government ha not led the way for government owner ship the Bell Company would -no fitable Manitoba system, even for th enormous price the Manitoba Govern

ment appears to have given them. The Manitoba sale is the beginni of the end of the Bell Company central Canada; an eventuality for which the people of three province are indebted to the courage and initia tive of the Government of Alberta.

A representative of the Dominic Securities Limited requests the Bulle tin to correct a statement made these columns some time since. I block of debentures to a firm who ha not the money to pay for them and had been forced to wait until they se

The correction is cheerfully made in

him the price, we can only admit that the matter of car distribution and di- Unless the Company have been it is a mystery. Should he refuse to This failing, Parliament bribed to let go their Manitoba system believe that intending to borrow might deal directly with the Company by a price out of all proportion to its money in the future is the same when next they go to Ottawa for legis- value, their sale can only mean that thing as having the money they are to evacuate the central prov- at present we must assure him that

Dominion Securities.

ON THE SIDE. With the colon bacillus in the city water Toronto concluded that it could city hall. Premier Roblin offers an amend-

the Bell ring. Canada's mint begins business to-

CONCILIATION IN LABOR DISPUTES Toronto World-Mr. Lloyd George. esident of the British board of trade as greatly and deservedly increased is prestige and reputation by cessful mediation between the railas apprehended, to enquire into the Dominion to induce a somewhat busy person to act as conciliator at the re- less than twelve months?" The "Sor

32 labor disputes and in 168 cases and Buenos Ayres. rences affecting the trades they reg- the vast resources of their ration both in Britain and Canada.

progress. HE TRANSPORTATION QUESTION ag as much as forty cents and fifty handling the apple crop, thus of the roviding a market for fruit growers nd relieving the consumers of what lay be called famine prices. There est. Every day brings complains om western points about unreasonble delays in the shipment of goods. Frafts are being refused on account f non-arrival of goods that should been on the merchants shelves or weeks, but are somewhere along

#### HAYASHI PROPOSED RESTRIC-Toronto Globe-It must not be for

aking to adopt a restrictive policy in rst promulgated in the form of a eply by Foreign Minister Hayashi a deputation representing certain apanese companies organized to pro- of arithmetic. note emigration to both of these counries, and that Viscount Hayashi is a tatesman of long and varied ex-erience in the field of diplomacy. His est report, an extremely delicate and ifficult one, was that of ambassador Great Britain. His assurance. erefore, is not that of either a dipomatic tyro or a purely hometrained olitician; it is the word of one of ne most eminent, versatile and high ded diplomatists and statesmen of he present day. It goes without sayng-for nothing escapes the Japanse-that the quasi autonomy of Canda within the British empire is perectly understood by the Japan inisters, and that they know th anger to Japan from any treatment f Canada in the matter of emigration hat would justify her in repudiating he Anglo-Japanese treaty.

### THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Winnipeg Commercial-Reports from rom the west, indicate that the fin-ancial situation is clearing up rapid-

the beginning of January they would give all the money the said patrons part of the Dominion is the Centre. equired. This is good news, and we re glad to pass it along. All who are terested in the welfare of the coun-y should pass the good news along. ure of Mr. Lemieux to solve the gigannterested in the welfare of the coun-Dear knows there has been enough tic question of the clash of races meetpessimism at large already, although ing across the Pacific no doubt brings with the two other cities of this prenow we would take a notion to cheer great comfort to politicians who have fecture, Theunjoufu, fifty miles to the Whether he will deem it prudent to ip. This pessimism has been more in parliament been making out of this nimagination anyway. According as trying problem an opportunity for adhings brighten up, the business mending to the embarrassment there is in are commencing to realize how unfounding to the government and for the difference of the control of the Chinese government. Whether he will deem it prudent to north and Changehou Fu, thirty miles to the engage in heavy platform work or take to the west; the construction and opportunity for adhings brighten up, the business mending to the embarrassment there is in the control of the Chinese government.

lay. Another money-making institucountry is going to be in good de-practical results. So far as appears mand. It is much better for the busi- his mission in this respect has been n this season of alleged financial ness of the country to keep the money as successful as Japanese good will from the stock market gamblers, and and zeal for her own regulations could to let it go into channels that will make it. bring profit and benefit to this coun-

A PRACTICAL IMPERIALIST. his within the last year, continues to It is, in fact, a revenue-producing tarrailgive practical proof of his faith in iff. If Mr. Foster say sthe revenue is aterest to the record of the work of crossed the Atlantic to Canada during ancy. he board under the Conciliation the past few months and that he was Trade Disputes) act passed in 1896. returning again in a few weeks' time. 'hat statute empowered the board of "Must there not." he asked, "be somerade, when a dispute had arisen or thing peculiarly attractive about the auses of the dispute, to appoint a Englishman to visit it three times in uest of either party, and on the ap thing" is, of course, the Georgian Bay lication of both parties to appoint canal scheme, and thinking of the re-During the ten years the board has transport facilities Mr. Perks held out sult of such enterprises in improving een called on to assist in settling to Canada the example of Manchester with success. Of these latter 140 were been connected with the construction pint applications, 60 came from work- of the Manchester ship can't and of

e only and 22 from employers the gigantic harbor works at the cap- It is In the early years of the act ital of Argentina. The Argentine Re- with pplications as a rule were made by public spent ten milli as sterling in ne side only, but in later years they throwing open the port of Buenes ave been mainly joint, and this is Ayres, and the result in twenty years ightly regarded as evidence that the had been to increase the population of official mediation is steadily from 250,000 to 1,000,000, and to return aining recognition. There are 209 6 per cent. on the capital invested, boards now in existence while reducing the transport rates to a the United Kingdom and they are one-fourth. It was, he said, manifest ngaged all the time in adjusting dif- that if Canadians were to cope with late. In 1906 no less than 473 cases provinces they must avail themselves ere settled through these boards by of their wonderful waterways and proonciliation and 224 by arbitration, yide additional transport facilities.

Inch evidently may be expected from oluntary methods such as are in opsets of the control of the Ayres in population and industrial

JUSTICE WITHOUT DELAY. Lethbridge Herald-The value of the district court has been amply shown further iniquity. Finally he is cast during the present session. The parbeing left on the trees or on the round because the railways are unble to handle it. With this business eglected the railways are laying off nen and complaining that in the resent depression there is no work or them. It would seem the part of ceiving his sentence within three days. ood management to put these men to ceiving his sentence within three days court Patsy would have been kept in durance vile until the next sitting of the Supreme court before knowing his evidently room for similar railway fate. The district court will be known as the speedy trial court.

### THE RATE OF TAXATION

Toronto Globe-The question for the cople of Canada is, what is the rate ern papers. "Satan Sanderson" is taxation? Mr. Foster avoids this for sale both in paper (75c), and sue, because he knows it would put im out of court. Of every hundred ollars worth of goods sold when Mr oster was finance minister \$18.28 reesented the taxation which the govnment exacted from the nurchaser t the present time tht taxation on otten or overlooked that the under- a hundred dollars' worth of goods he matter of Japanese emigration to steadily falling, so that it may con-lanada and the United States was fidently be predicted that the rate of taxation will be \$3 less per hundred dollars than it was under Mr. Foster, means of getting rid of That is not a matter of opinion, but

### JUSTIFIED BY RESULTS.

Ottawa Free Press-Hon. Frank Oli-Ottawa Free Press—Hon. Frank Olier made it quite clear in his speech Mr. James E. Caldwell, of City View, the House of Commons on Tuesday near Ottawa. The contents are made near the government had been justiup of a drama, "The Yellow Bag," hat the government had been justified in its immigration policy by the results.

It is interesting, however, to note, n addition to the figures supplied by he minister, that Canada is yearly ssening the size of the mesh of the mmigration net, or that, in other ords, the bars are being strengthned against the unfit. SOMETHING IN A NAME.

### Calgary Albertan-The Edmontor

the west, as at present designated. It is not so long ago that we were complaining because outsiders refer-Graced with all sweet amenities— Winnipeg Commercial—Reports from red to Alberta and Saskatchewan as Visions such as the poet sees—he east, and for that matter reports the Northwest. But now, the north Bound by the common bond of life, rem, the west indicate that the firm rom the west, indicate that the fin-ancial situation is clearing up rapid-ty. There is much more confidence ty. There is much more confidence canadian west, the "Last Great West." keys generally than there was a week or the work of the west," for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the work of the west," for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the work of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the work of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the work of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the work of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates the work of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the work of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates that after the first of the west, "for there is a "west" being indicates the west in the west in the west indicates that after the first of the west in the west indicates the rear the banks will begin to let out heir money at the former nominal states bordering to the east of the The atmosphere is becoming Rockies, so the Canadian West is likely to be for all time the provinces be-One bank in the east informed their tween the Great Lakes and the Rock- pared with same period a year ago. This

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inces entirely. Handsome as the price is they would hardly consider it an inducement for the abandonment of their plans for a telephone monon.

The is altogether mistaken; but should he is altogether mistaken; but should h

Dominion Securities.

It should be added that the financial ability of the Dominion Securities
Corporation, Limited, to borrow the land securities being now found out that the fears

It should be added that the financial ability of the Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited, to borrow the land securities being now found out that the fears no treaty empowering foreign councillated to the land securities and securities land se and tremblings were but the result tries to exclude her people. She, how-tioned; neither was their intention to borrow it. has no desire that her people should It is the duty of the banks to re- migrate to America, or come home new confidence, and they should lose thence Americanized. She wants her recent election, I would ask you to no time in doing so. Their annual star of empire to move westward to kindly publish the following data, reports have been very satisfactory; the peoplinig of Corea and Manchuria. fact more favorable than the peo- She empowered Mr. Nosse to say that act also stand for Doc. Nesbitt in the ple generally looked for. Their pol- she was herself, and of course for her icy of loan curtailing has been shown own good home reasons, limiting miby their larger reserves, when many gration to a nominal number. were under the impression that they government, in sending Mr. Lemieux, would be much smaller. Every bank could not have any expectation of getment to the established method of manager should now advise his branch ting anything more than that, or even celebrating New Year's. Instead of managers that money will now be of getting that into the form of an ininging out the wild bells be buys out much easier, and thus start the proternational undertaking. All that was the Bell ring. Let the man open to him was to represent that in legitimate business have what Japan's intentions were being frus-funds he requires. Let him turn the trated, chiefly by way of Hawaii, a wheels again! Business is going to representation which without any bar-be good and every line made in this gain might well be expected to have

Toronto Golbe-The great merit of Liberal finance is that with a lower Ottawa Free Press-Mr. R.W. Perks, rate of taxation Mr. Fielding is able M.P., who has visited Ottawa twice to raise a greatly increased revenue. vay companies and their employees, and in the still more recent dispute ing at a dinner of the Canada club complained because a country's revenue in the still more recent dispute in the still more r n one of the chief cotton manufac-in London the other night he re-uring centres. This gives additional minded his hearers that he had twice es show symptoms of healthy buoy-

#### **BOOK REVIEWS** BOOK REVIEWS.

Satun Sanderson: By Hallie Ermine Rives (Mrs. Post Wheeler). In this new volume by Miss River the authoress has given to the reader a story of intense interest, one in which the interest is continuous and very pronounced from cover to cover. indoubtedly a love story, but one with altogether a new application. The character from which the strange appellation of the story is derived is a young theologian, who, in his college days, was the teacher and always to the forefront in any villainy perpetrated by his class. Among his college mates was another young man the same town. There was so much of a resemblance in these young men that they were frequently one for the other. An event occurring previous to his leaving college, Harry (Satan) Sanderson, owing to a very strong will, throws off the evil influ ences and becames a much admired rector of the parish church. Far dilms who instead of rising abou his failings while at college, sinks to the City by Mr. May, were registered.

g his sentence within three days offence. Without the district sonalities, a climax, which the reader has been hoping for, is reached. The story is well illustrated with colored engravings by A. B. Wenzell. It is published in Canada by McLeod and Allen, Toronto, who seem to be fortunate in securing some of the best stor ies of the year, one of which "Half a Rogue," is creating so much interest as a serial story in a number of east-

cloth (\$1.25), by all booksellers. The department of agriculture of Canada have issued a very valuable handbook of the various weeds growing in Canada. It will be of great iterest to the farmers and gardeners of Canada, and particularly of Alrepresented by \$15.56, and the rate is berta. The various weeds are illustrated by colored plates, with both Latin and English names attached, together with a description of each and a nderstand the edition is limited and

is only being supplied to schools, co

leges and farmers' institutes.

A brochure, very tastefully arrangvery interestingly woven around th times previous to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war in Cuba; also number of poems written by Caldwell, who some few years ago also published a volume of poems of his own composition. One well's efforts, contained in the latest volume, being appropriate to the present season, is here reproduced :-

A New Year Greeting. A glad New Year to thee and thine Bulletin is urging that the three A glad New Year to thee and thine prairie provinces be called the Central provinces of Canada, instead of Filled to the brim with truth and

And honest strivings for the just;

Ottawa, Jan. 1.—The number of ho

to the fact that incomers were land outright instead of homesteading. More Chinese Railways,

stead entries for ten months to October 31 was 25,305 a decrease of 12,339 as com-

decrease is explained as owing in part

Amoy, China, Jan. 1. - Active construction work has begun on the tele-

#### CORESPONDENCE

FAST END PARK DEAL

The Editor, Bulletin. Dear Sir -As some remarks were made during the recent campaign for mayor on the purchase of the East End Park, which reflected on the council of 1906, of which I was a member, and was used against me in recent election, I would ask you to nection with this deal, and will prove conclusively that the council of 1906 were perfectly honest and straightforward, and that an apology at least s coming to them from the party who made the remarks referred to following are copies of documents in existence to-day, and can be examined by anyone who doubts their authenticity: Copy

Edmonton, January 27, 1906. Three months after date we promise to pay to the order of the Imperial Bank of Canada, here \$25,900 (Twenty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars) with interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, value received. igned) J. H. Picard, W. A. Griesbach, Chas. May, J. R. Boyle, R. J. Manson, S. H. Smith, Robt

Mays, D. G. Latta. Copy. Edmonton, January 27, 1906. Imperial Bank of Canada.

Pay to or bearer Beck, Emery & Newell, \$25,900 (Twenty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars). R. Kirkness purchase (Signed) R. J. MANSON Copy. Edmonton, January 29, 1906.

Imperial Bank of Canada. Pay to the order of James Kirkness \$25.725 (Twenty-Five Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars), full purchase price part Lot 26 R.L. (Signed) BECK & EMERY

Endorsed-James Kirkness. Copy. December 21, 1907.

To Geo. J. Kinnaird, Esq., Commissioner, Edmonton Dear Sir,-In conformity with your equest over the phone to-day we now give you below a detailed statement of the distribution of the \$175, which was retained re the Kirkness sale to cover the shortage of one acre which was discovered on looking into the By amount retained .....

To pd. registrar for title re Kirkness property .. .. o pd. registrar for title re S. 1-2 12-53-25 and tax certifi-

To pd. title West End Park ... To cheque to City to balance By way of explanation, would say that in the first instance the titles were taken out in the names of Chas May and others, and the last two items were paid when the transfers to

Yours truly, J. H. PICARD. (Signed) Emery, Newell & Bolton.

#### AS TO LOCAL MPROVEMENT WORK.

Editor Bulletin Sir,-The writer has been asked if the local improvement districts as we have them are a success. Although have lived in one for three years cannot say they are. condition of our roads in this particu-lar locality would indicate that local improvement districts are decidedly

If the taxes collected were sufficient carry on the work, then all well and good, but after our local money is expended we must turn at once to the government and ask for more This ing the case, why not pay all our taxes into the government and ther ask for its expenditure in the usual

Since our government is centrally located at Edmonton, railways and telephones are bringing members in closer touch with their constituencies, and they, with the aid of say a supervisor in each township, should be able to expend the public money in a far less expensive way.

It appears to me that all brush work, grading and culvert building should be let by tender and contra ors required to complete their work to the satisfaction of a government in spector before such work is paid for. Under the present system of engaging inexperienced foremen and allow ing them inexperienced crews, we are simply getting nothing for our money The roads throguhout the country will prove this statement to be nearly cor It seems high time this relic of territorial legislation was laid aside and the work of expending the public money placed more directly nands of the Department of Public Works, where it would not cost one dollar to expend ten.—Yours truly,

Kitscoty, Dec. 30.

PRIME MINISTER IS IMPROVED. Alarming Reports of Condition of Campbell-Bannerman Untrue

London, Jan. 2 .- Some alarmist stories have been appearing this week with reference to the prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, to the eect that his sojourn at Biarri's has been productive of no that in all probability he will not be able to return to London for the meet ing of parliament. These reports have no foundation in fact ' Mr his chief private secretary, has just come back to London with the infor mation that Sir Henry's condition has undergone marked improvement dur there is not the smallest reason to sup louse of Commons five weeks hence.

HON. MR. LE ON TH

Canada's Special Comn ada Admires Their ization. Mr. Lem

The complete text o the banquet to Hon mieux by the citizen men of Tokio, on th ber, has just read mail. Both Mr. Len r R Preston were re the Japan Times. The dinner was Baron Shibusawa, toast of the Canad bis wife and all the In his reply Mr. Le

the unfailing courter of the Jananese an thanks of the the way in which "Not long ago v honor of greet

our country. Great Brita our people late years an new link, a between Japan Britain, our reminded the wor most important empire, was th and the Occident from all imperial two countries had terests and mutual The Osaka exhi years ago, Japan n display of her indusand to the success of heartily co-operated the first step in our

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able. Experience tea first sight appears to are relied upon. if not the grea mats, once said. '11 ation can surel compromise w face all misund rallying all men dom with order spect for law, tog espect for the right the very essence of Canada and Japan most friendly nature Under the guidance he emperor, Japan a constitution which similar to the Brit that everlasting model dom-upon which tem of government is with an admirable only adopted herself standards, but in her been able to reveal t treasures of an anc which as regards art al be surpassed. Her have on more than put to severe tests a compiled from the digests, whilst the ustice has the similar stics as the weste universities and scho would be a credit to deed, education se word of the Jan One can understan and still more easily she is called upon twentieth century

> "The task set befo is above all to cult peace, to develop th resources of our find for our surplus in all parts of the been annihilated wit fast steamers plying tinent and another already firmly grasp land transportation tion of three trans ways, and it is our ture our good shar trade. Bear in mind certain advantages eastern market that a by any other country of these, is the n graphical relationsh ion to Japan, than a the Western contine table of distances known may not be an occasion like the presence of

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## HON. MR. LEMIEUX AT TOKIO ON THE FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC

Canada's Special Commissioner to Japan Tells Mikado's People That Canada Admires Their Astounding Progress in Attaining Western Civilization. Mr. Lemieux's Splendid Address.

dinner was presided over by Baron Shibusawa, who proposed the

his wife and all the members of the In his reply Mr. Lemieux dwelt on with. But I know what are the and has in the limited resources of Canada, agricultural industrial. To the the unfailing courtesy and hospitality of the Japanese and tendered the tural, mineral and industrial. To the thanks of the Canadian people for forty-five million consumers of Japan thanks of the Canadian people for forty-five million consumers of Japan to the will also become wealthy, because national expansion is inevitable. Your the way in which he had been

etween Japan and her ally, Great eminded the world that Canada, the most important colony of the British empire, was the shortest and most vailable route between the Orient in the maturing season, western Can rom all imperial considerations, the the wheat-growing area in any other countries had many common in-sts and mutual obligations. | country. It is this peculiar atmosphe-ric condition that establishes the terests and mutual obligations.

adhered since, was the natural sequence of the desire then expressed of ing closer trade relations between the two countries. Trade, when carried on in a spirit of fairness, tends not only to enhance the value of proucts which two countries can exchange, and secure legitimate profits of a mere pecuniary character, but it also tends to create friendships which in the higher sense of human brotherhood must benefit be

No Questions Unsolvable. know, of course, that per fection is unattainable in this world Therefore, even as between the best of friends there may at times arise some differences of opinion. A little which is founded on wisdom, will eventually show that it is not insuperable. Experience teaches that states will always solve what at first sight appears to be the most difreasonableness and mutual confidence are relied upon. One of the greatest, f not the greatest of modern diplomats, once said. 'Il n'y a pas des questions insulables il n'y a que des questions mal posees.' A policy of conciliation can surely find a convenient compromise which will gradually efface all misunderstandings, thereby rallying all men of good will. Freedom with order and unalterable

respect for the rights of others, is of the very essence of ideal justice.
"That there should exist between Canada and Japan relations of the most friendly nature is quite obvious. Under the guidance of his majesty the emperor, Japan has given herself a constitution which in many respects! similar to the British that everlasting model of human wisonly adopted herself to our modern standards, but in her amazing rise has if I have thus taken the liberty of adbeen able to reveal to the world the treasures of an ancient civilization which as regards art alone, has yet to be surpassed. Her army and navy put to severe tests and achieved the compiled from the most renowned digests, whilst the administration of ustice has the similar lofty characterstics as the western nations. The universities and schools of the empire would be a credit to any country, Inleed, education seems to be the watch- a steady increase in all lines of merword of the Japanese government. One can understand the rise of Japan, crease did not come, however, until ain in the west, a powerful and wealthy and still more easily foretell the part after the year 1903, when as the result Empire,—with Japan (our ally, in the

twentieth century.
"We also, in Canada, claim this century as ours. Under the aegis of the British crown, we have in the North American continent, built up a nation, which is an extension of Great Britain herself, beyond the seas. Her friends, her allies, are ours. Her foes are also

Development of Canada. "The task set before us, Canadians, is above all to cultivate the arts of the hope that the traders of Japan and peace, to develop the splendid natural Canada will not let the golden opesources of our vast Dominion, to find for our surplus products markets across the Pacific, and I feel that an in all parts of the world-now especially that distance has practically been annihilated with the new type of been annihilated with the new type of fast steamers plying between one conformal steamers plying between one continuated with dispassionate criticism and appreciation. It would also strength out application on the part of the women on the part of the women on the recommendation of the supering the strength of the supering the strengt and transportation by the construction of three transcontinental railways, and it is our intention to captrade. Bear in mind that Canada has certain advantages in respect to the castern market that are not possessed like myself, whom favoring winds has any other country. Not the least carried to her shores, has been for these, is the more favorable good funds to find that the students at the Collegiate Institutes the attendance at which is close upon these, is the more favorable good funds to find that the country. these, is the more favorable geographical relationship of the Dominto Japan, than any other part of

evolve in our western history, you own high standard of eastern civilization tion, you are avoiding pitfalls and dangers that are becoming a mena to civilization elsewhere.

"It appears to me that you have within your grasp all the economic possibilities that are now possessed by everyone of the great powers world. It is not necessary that I should The complete text of the speeches at Canada by large distances. It must a nation is unique, although your en banquet to Hon. Rudolphe Le-eux by the citizens and business distance from America to Liverpoof, two of the scattered provinces of my men of Tokio, on the third of Decem- by many hundred miles, is also the own vast country, and the cultivated por has just reached Montreal by Canadian route. Such a potent factor tion of Japan scarcery exceeds the are inall. Both Mr. Lemieux and Mr. W. as is rapid transportation in trade of the smallest of all our provinces, you the Japan Times business sense of Japanese merchants courage, acknowledged as one of the should induce them to favor the short great powers of the century. In a brief est and quickest route. I need not dwell upon the special products that those nations that any attained their Japan can supply our consumers with. But I know what are the un

anks of the Canadian people for e way in which he had been ceived.

"Not long ago, we in Canada had the "Not long ago, we in Canada had the "Not long ago, we in Canada had the canada had honor of greeting his imperial high-ness, Prince Fushimi. His tour across hides, butter, cheese, fish, horses, cat-gressing. But it is in industrial our country, upon his return from the canned milk, canned fruits, wool, suits that the great expension of Great Britain did not fail to impress bacon and hams, agricultural imple- national life of the Empire must take Japan and the rank she has taken of But, above all, I wish to call your at annually to the population of the na the world. It created, so to speak, a cereal products for which the Dominion claims a national reputation. It might be interesting for the distinguished company to know that the extraordinary value possessed by Manitoba wheat is due to the fact that, great civil conflict, stands in line t be repeated in Japan. It may be said and the Occident, and that from a ada is favored with an average of two that this cannot be done within a reommercial point of view, aside hours longer sunshine each day than sonable time, without the investment of enormous capital, and that yo individual and national capital is lin ited. That is no doubt quite true, I The Osaka exhibition, where a few claim, now universally acknowledged, the perfectly reliable inducements that years ago, Japan made such a fine that the Canadian product is the gold display of her industrial potentialities standard wheat of the world. With and to the success of which Canada so the appreciation of this fact by Japan not in speculative and gambling oper money in legitimate enterprises, an the first step in our commercial inter-very near future, our cereal trade did are unequalled in any of th not command the markets of the Or- begin with, you have a population that ient. It is, however, here, in Japan- will furnish an almost unlimited sup where in ten years the wheat and flour ply of labor for your local needs. An mports have increased more than 800 more important still, is the fact that your labor is industrious, adaptable per cent .- that eventually Canadian wheat should find a strong foothold. sober and intelligent. It is easy to see that the use of bread is becoming more common every year mental capacity of the population in Japan, and the practical and con- not likely to deteriorate. clusive demonstration made some military training will develop the phy years ago of the superiority and rela sical capabilities of the race to their tive economy of Canadian hard wheat fullest extent. If these facts are prop flour has laid the foundation of what erly understood in the great centres will in a few years become an enor-where capital lies idle waiting for op mous trade, not only in Japan, but portunities for honest investment, throughout the Far East generally.

Mr. Fisher's Work For Canada.

the money that is necessary to make this Empire a great hive of presperous

industry should shortly be available. "I may be pardoned for saying that Some years ago, samples of our hard wheat flour were distributed, at the instigation of the Hon, Mr. Fisher, I have personally enquired into Minister of Agriculture of Canada, conditions in all your great industrial among leading Japanese manufacturers, for the purpose of having tests made alongside of the Oregon, and made alongside of the Oregon, and what its in Germany, France, Austria, the tics in Germany, France, Austria, the tils apprehension, was not issued for three hours after the quashing of the indictment. It is said that this man can be secured by the police control of the most successful industrial this man can be secured by the police in very short time of this apprehension, was not issued for three hours after the quashing of the indictment. It is said that the most successful industrial this man can be secured by the police in very short time of the po and yield. That the inferior grade ration shall pass away, this should have obtained the preference in dividually as well as nationally, should the eastern market need occasion no surprise. Our Canadian product was unknown in Asia until recently and I financial securities in existence that

presume here and elsewhere, merpresume here and traders naturally follow "It may be said that I am optimistic "It may be said that I am optimistic the line of leaste resistance. But when I frankly acknowledge that I am. But the people of the East are educated on I have good grounds for my optimism the question of the relative merits, nu I have seen the village of my tritious and other wise of the different in Canada grow into one of the mos classes of flour, they will, I am sure, attractive cities on the North American give our prairie wheat the preference.
The permanent establishment and and influence of my own country inmaintenance of Canadian bakeries in crease in a manner almost romantic in Tokio and the several large cities of its character, in the development dom-upon which the Canadian sys- Japan would, within a reasonable pe- which I may be excused for saying that tem of government is based. Japan, riod, secure a profitable demand for I have taken some humble share. But with an admirable alacrity, has not our cereal products in this ever-inis yours to-day. reasing market. You will pardon me West's Views of Japan.

"The West recognizes that Japan stands as the gatekeeper of the East vertising, so to speak, the Canadian lour to Japan. But it seems to me either for weal or woe. And, if for weal, that the possibilities of trade between as the mass of the wor'd's people be-lieve, the Empire will repay to western the two countries are so great that itcivilization and thought a thousand fold for all the interest that has been taken s my duty, speaking to business men, to dwell upon them.

Prior to the year 1895, the export of in your development and progress. The Canadian products to Japan was so western world has no reason to feel other very insignificant that no special men- than gratified at this Empire becoming wealthy and powerful. This, I may b tion would be necessary. In the following year, the total export was but saying, is especially the pardoned for \$8,000, but since then there has been view that is being taken by England and her dependencies of which Canada is not chandise. The real and wholesome in- the least important. With Great Brit she is called upon to play in the of the practical demonstrations made East, a great and influential nation, the under the supervision of Hon, Mr. peace of the world is more immediately assured than by an alliance of all the Fisher at the Osaka Exhibition, \$140,-

other nations combined. "I will be pardoned for giving expres 000 worth of Canadian flour was ship ped to Japan, with the result that the sion, in conclusion, to the confident hope that in the continuation of the marveltotal export from Canada in that year amounted to the sum of \$342,000. lous progress that Japan and Canada Since 1904 we have worked up to over will certainly make, mutual advantage in trade expansion may be brought about justifying in the near future, greatly inhalf a million, but the new treaty should, in the next five years or even reased transportation facilities between In conclusion, I venture to express the two countries."

less, double and treble that amount:

Appointments May Cause Trouble. Canada will not let the golden opportunity pass. We are neighbors Toronto, Jan. 2.-The appointment two young women of Roman Catholi increasing commercial interchange between the two peoples would go far staff of the public schools of this city towards teaching them to regard each is likely to cause a great deal of common alliance which was hailed with uni- for Hughes who makes big noise as versal enthusiasm throughout the Orangeman. Two Roman Catholic British dominions, an alliance which tees sit on the public school board of Two Roman Catholic trus

### Royal Mint Opened.

man who visited her in 1600, old William Adams, so graphically described Ottawa, Jan. 2.-The Canadian

### A LARGE NUMBER OF CASES NOT YET TRIED WEST'S BRIGHT FUTURE

Winnipeg is Marvelling at the Apparent Inefficiency of the Machinery to Enforce Law-Where is Manitoba's Attorney-General?

Winnipeg, Jan. 2. — Considerable comment has been heard on the streets lately owing to the number of men wanted on a charge of murder, but no systematic plan seems to have been transcontinental highway that will add adopted to apprehend them. It is claimed that the police department is very seriously handicapped owing to the attorney-general's department declining to be a party to the spending of the necessary money to detect the Winnipeg, Jan. 2. - Considerable ture of the perpetrators of one of the by the terms of charter. coldest blooded murders ever occurring in the province. From the number of men charged with murder and ocntinental, however, is its prairie, and regular utopia for the culprits.

Todd Prosecution Stayed. In July, 1905, H. Wilson Todd is reason he seems to have been allowed get clean away and it is doubtful if the attorney general's office now railway station there will be a town. even remembers the incident. cers to secure his apprehension. Within the last three months the laying of the steel. grand jury returned a true bill Doctor Oscar against wanted on a charge of murder of a little girl, and although the doctor was

Mathers with conspiracy to defraud a number of farmers at Morris out of land, etc., valued at over \$12,000 and the indictment quashed, owing to being faulty, walked out of the court

Another case in which justice seems to have been evaded was that of a Jew named Levi, who was sent to jail a bath house on King street for moral purposes. He appealed against the magistrate's decision and the peal was dismissed by the judge. Through some blunder of the officers of the crown Levi walked out of court and left the same night for Chicago. He is said to be still there and that he is not very anxious to return to Win-

nipeg.
Another case that can be cited is offered for his apprehension, and it is understood that he has been located, surveyed, however, and in February prebut that the crown would not under-take the cost of his extradition, and grade of the railway route. On the map

dropped.

A number of other cases can also pass, where it turns slightly to have been able to get clear away. It's said by those in a position know that the police are willing o do everything possible the fugitives if proper facilities are granted them to do so.

Reach Agreement With C.N.R. Saskatoon, Jan. 2.-The deadlock. which for some time past existed between the town and the Canadian Northern over the matter of depre-ciation of property along the route of the new Goose Lake line appears at end. Property owners have agreed to a 25 per cent. basis of depreciation and asked the three arbitrators to fix the value. Mayor Wilson telegraphed C. R. Stovel, railway right of way man now in Edmonton, to come tween that point and Port Arthur to to the city and close the matter. It is hoped to see operations continued half the continent. at once.

Peterboro Curling Rink Burned. Peterboro, Jan. 2.—The Curling rink their stones, and there was great diffi-Earl Grey's Musical Competition.

petition, which is to take place in Ottawa in the week commencing February 24th, has announced the following selections, which, according to the regulations, must be included in the programme given by those companies competing in the musical competition:

Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford Davies, "Hymn Reford Action" (Nov. 1997). The first that it is for almost treat of 5,000, and that it is for almost its entire distance a grade of three-tenths of one per cent. with only a few miles at one per cent.

The Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford Davies, "Hymn Reford Action" (Nov. 2018). The distance in the fact that it is form Dawson, in the Yukon. It holds another record, too, as probably the most crocked road in America, winding in and out of the mountain gulches after the style of a rail fence, with a curbic tenths of one per cent. with only a few miles at one per cent. The Klondike Mines railway has been in passes. The distance in the fact that it is the lowest of the passes across the composition of Fielding, Sask., and shortly before she spoke of the surprise she would give her sister in Lindsay, Ont., who was not aware of value approximately in places to 28 degrees and a grade of 3.5 per cent. The Klondike Mines railway has been in passes. The distance in the fact that it is the lowest of the passes across the composition of Fielding, Sask., and shortly before she spoke of the surprise was an annother record, too, as probably the most crocked road in America, winding shortly before she spoke of the surprise was another record, too, as probably the lowest of the passes across the composition of Fielding, Sask., and the lowest of the passes across the composition. in to Japan, than any other part of the Western continent. The following table of distances although well known may not be uninteresting on an occasion like this, when I notice the presence of so many business men. From Vancouver to Yokohama, the distance is 4,280 miles; from Seat the distance is 4,280 miles; from Seat the distance is 4,280 miles; from Seat the distance is 4,280 miles; from San Francisco it is 5,530. Thus from San Francisco it is 5,530. Thus from San Francisco it miles age across the difference in mileage across the difference in mileage across the Pacific ocean is altogether in favor of wind the distance of the Western continent. The following as "a people good of nature, courteeus as one per cent. When Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford Edwing of the wiles at one per cent.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The Canadian branch mint was formally opened the chotwes, Dr. H. Walford San People good of nature, courteeus the choruses, Dr. H. Walford San People good of nature, courteeus the choruses. Dr. H. Walford San Presented to the clover. The Klondike Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford San Presented to the clover which sate one of the largest engineering. Cloud applaase of 3.5 per cent. The Klondike Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford Active Men's Courteeus as one per cent.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The Canadian Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford San Presented to the clover. The Klondike Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford Men's choruses, Dr. H. Walford

# RAILROAD ENTERPRISE

What Railroads Are Doing And What They Intend to Do For the Last Great West-Comprehensive Article From New York Herald.

The largest single enteprise now un-

have escaped Manitoba seems to be a of which the company is building on its in the gaps with new road of their own responsibility, but with government of the culprits.

At the present time the police are supposed to hold warrants for three already under way in the section best from Winnipeg to the coast, connecting nen wanted to answer a charge of tween Winnipeg and Edmonton, and 1908 along the way with the eleven branch meet the lake boats at Port Arthur.

In terms of human interest the buildalleged to have murdered a girl called by a girl called Byron in a city hotel, but for some to be begun within a year; for portion of the Canadian harvest by an means that in this northern land there Since that time a Galician named is shortly to be, is being even now, enac-Slobojan, wanted for murder in the ted the great drama that has already American route will be a relief. To and the other by the Guggenheims, and north end of the city, has escaped made the plains to the south, and forty carry out this plan 1,000 miles of road J. P. Morgan. The two routes were and not even a whisper is heard of years ago the western states, a man's any attempts by the Crown's law offi- land instead of no-man's land. The company of the people is the sequel to the

#### Hunt For a Pass.

in the city about the time of the in- cided two years ago, the entire route transportation of future harvests, that quest on the girl and was since known o be in Montreal, no serious efforts seem to have been made to apprehend him.

Another case that grouped up with of Edmonton, was until a few months

cided two years ago, the entire route from the Atlantic coast being chosen through new and as yet undeveloped for railway undertakings in another direction—toward Hudson Bay. A seaboard on the great inland water that Another case that cropped up with- ago, a puzzle. A second hunt for the has hitherto been unused and useless is

rockies. through the mountains at fairly regular action soon was not unifiely. A company was incorporated at the last session of the crown neglecting to swear another information against this man. The second warrant for his apprehension was not is sued for three hours after the quashsued for three hours after the quashsoon was not unifiely. A company was incorporated at the last session of Parliament with power to build from Edmonton to Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay, a distance of 1,000 miles. The Canadian Northern is known to the north, A choice of four or refive was have similar ambitions, and, in fact has gar the initial work of manping out a survey party with dog teams and indicates the immensity of its unpany was incorporated at the last session of Parliament with power to build deraking. In the first week of the prefive meaning that at once explains its route pany was incorporated at the last session of Parliament with power to build deraking. In the first week of the prefive meaning that at once explains its route pany was incorporated at the last session of Parliament with power to build deraking. In the first week of the prefive meaning that at once explains its route pany was incorporated at the last session of Parliament with power to build from Edmonton to Fort Churchill, on
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> same end in view. It was a quiet, dogged, vet spectacular race, as surveyors races always are. The Grand Trunk Pa-

Between the Prince Rupert that is to nence he escaped. The private prose- the new Grand Trunk Pacific will show on the Slave river, and the chances ar cited where the defendants seem south, crosses the mountains and then goes north again, toward the Fraser riv-

Columbia in four years. Tapping the North.
But the Yellowhead is the objective point of two other grades now building across the prairies. The race which the Grand Trunk Pacific won by reaching that point first was with the Canadian Northern railway which is built and unning between the had of the lakes and Edmonton. It is aiming at the coast and has filed plans for a route through the Rockies. At the eastern end of this uture system which is the outcome of to Sudbury in northern Ontario, is built, and there lacks only the link be-Apparently with the intention of going

into every field touched by its rival lines ,the Canadian Pacific, first of Canadian transcontinentals, is now buildwas destroyed last night by fire. The ing a new main line northwest from loss is several thousand and it was in-sured for \$4,500. The curlers lost all is an extension to and across the Rockies to the coast by way of the Yellowculty in saving the adjoining buildings. head, the pass first proposed by the Canadian Pacific twenty-eight years ago Ottawa, Jan. 4.—The executive com-now when all the railroads must tap tittee in charge of the Earl Grey the north. There seems to be very good musical and dramatic trophy com-petition, which is to take place in Ot-should be chosen in the fact that it is

road and will cut out a number of tres tle bridges. Further into the Rockies the next few years. construction of two tunnels under that portion of the mountain which now stands in the way.

Railroad Farming. of the necessary money to detect the criminals or to bring them to justice.

Some weeks ago two Chinamen were structed as a national road by the can stumps and dreary emptiness, is to be a unique place among the railroads of cleared and made into farms at the continent and would involve, at its northern end, some tremendous engineering. Some weeks ago two Chinamen were brutally murdered on Salter street and the chief of police in his anxiety and the chief of police in his anxiety single span bridge in the world and the campaign of much the same order as project have been kept somewhat secret. to secure the capture of the perpetrators of the murder engaged a detective a mountainside at La Tuque, in the norfamiliar with eastern methods and put him to work to detect the criminals. Higher officials, however, declined it is said, to authorize the expenditure of the manney even to secure the can and the miles of this section are now under contract, one-fourth of which has been awarded to the Grand Trunk Pacific it reclamation enterprise is the second units of the manney even to secure the can and pacific its plans mission, of the money even to secure the capself, whose right to tender was provided dertaken by the Canadian Pacific, its irrigation works in Southern Alberta The picturesque part of the new trans- having begun some years ago.

By purchasing and unifying numero other very serious offences and who mountain mileage west of Winnipeg, all short lines already built and by fillharvest freight will be moved over it to lines with which this far-reaching system already taps the Canadian wheat fields from the south. The apparent portion of the Canadian harvest by an there is to be a railway station every American route, Mr. Hill declaring that seven miles, and wherever there is a the development of the northern country will give to all prospective lines as

are being built. Hudson Bay Route, The prairie of the last frontier is be ing gridironed west and north and north same country. The pror west by rail road lines that as soon as the last spike is driven will bring in peo-The course of the new transcontinental ple and take out wheat. It is the takacross the prairie was pretty well de ing out of wheat, the problem of the in the last year or so is that of an American named Charles Douglas, who was charged before Mr. Justice Mathers with conspinacy to defraud Canada, said in Parliament recently that There are in all some ten or twelve the matter of a government aided rail-points where the Canadian Rockies can owing be crossed. Nature cut these passes the court through the mountains at fairly regular action soon was not unlikely. A comphrasing that at once explains its route

cant for his apprehension was not issued for three hours after the quashing of the indictment. It is said that this man can be secured by the police in very short time if his arrest is desired. It is not thought, however, that he will be arrested.

Allowed Jew to Decamp.

The Canadian Northern is known to have similar ambitions, and, in fact has before the Grand Trunk Pacific, and this narrowed down after its engineers have similar ambitions, and, in fact has a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning is along the White River, and a fortnight later behave similar ambitions, and, in fact has a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning of a Hudson Pay branch. The Manitoba government, it has been reported, is entertaining plans to finance a road to the bay from Winnipeg. Surveys to the plan of the men behave similar ambitions, and, in fact has a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning that the initial work of mapping out a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning the initial work of mapping out a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning of a Hudson Pay branch. The Manitoba government, it has been reported, is entertaining plans to finance a road to the bay from Winnipeg. Surveys to the most before the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the north. A choice of four was a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning along the initial work of mapping out a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning along the initial work of mapping out a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning as a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning as a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning as a section of the road already under construction that looks like the beginning as a section of the road already The hunt for the mountain passage became exciting. It turned out to be a race, for another road with transcontinetal ambitions headed at the same of the same to the company to Chicago, chiefly as a fish-carrying t and in the same direction, and with the or out of others that will follow there ject ever gets so far the American. Canis pretty sure to materialize, and that adian and Russian governments will be soon, a railroad from some part of the called upon to lend a hand. It is a bold settled west to some new port on the scheme, but whether the Siberian end of cific won, and in November last filed at northern sea. It is in the talk stage at it is ever carried out or not it is prac-

now given over to the fur trapper and settler and trader. that of Hermann Dirks, of Gretna, wanted on a charge of theft from a man named Pender. A reward was is a tangled wilderness as yet unopened years hence. The Athabasca Railway FATAL WRECK ON THE Company is a new name that will in time be seen on northbound freight cars. A charter has been given for 500 of road from Edmonton to Fort Smith, utor has since died and the case is an almost straight line from Winnipeg, that construction straight into the heart lropped. the layed: Still Further North.

Yet further north, in the upper left er, and the coast terminus. The road is hand corner of the continent, is the line under contract to build across British of a railway that runs from Skagway an Alaskan seaport to Whitehorse, in Canada's Yukon territory. The distance is 110 miles, over which trains have been running regularly since July, 1900, and for two-thirds of that distance the road was the most costly to build in America. The first fifteen miles rise to a struction of a winding, twisting roadbed representing engineering that cost milthe dogged persistence of two men—Mac-kenzie and Mann—a line from Toronto good-sized lake that must be crossed, but the railway builder of the north is ingenious, and instead of bridging the give a third road covering more than a new outlet for it, drained it dry and Stanley, C.P.R. employees at Chapbuilt his road over the clay bed. railway. It is a narow guage, and is operated under the disadvantage of terrific storms in the winter months, but it paid the whole cost of construction in ts first year, and three years ago earned \$991,000, of which \$440,000 was profit. Twelve thousand passengers a year are carried, and they pay twenty cents a mile, while freight rates are proportionbut then abandoned in favor of the southern route, For the time has come now when all the railroads must tan tween the camps and the outside. The northernmost railway on the Am-

the Rockies, a viaduct of a mile in monton, linking the Yukon directly ength, carried on steel towers 300 feet with the western railway centres. One high, will straighten and shorten the or the other of these plans will, it is almost certain, be carried into effect in

proper, the section between Field and Both the Klondike Mines and the Hector, the most difficult section on the White Pass railways are miners' roads whole 3,000 mile system, is to be reexisting because of and for the sake of duced from a hard pulling grade of 4.5 the numerous gold mining camps of the per cent. to one of 2.2 per cent. by the Yukon country, but tourist travel is being encouraged, and in the summer months an interesting number of sightseers are doing the far north via the

Another road to the Yukon has filed mission, involving a straight north route along the coast from Vancouver to Daw-The surveys through British Coland tunnels, with heavy bridging. It is altogether likely that when this road is built it will be by or for the Grand Trunk Pacific, in whose interest is thought to be a bill introduced this year at Washington authorizing the constructo a point at or near to Prince Rupert

For a year past survey work has been under way on two roads from the south western coast of Alaska to the copper district of the interior. One was being financed by London capitalists, repre much business as they can handle and that the diversion of part of it to the such as would closely parallel each other, and, while entailing immense double expense, would open up practically the ers have therefore consolidated, under Guggenheim control, and one road is now being built, instead of two. It will probably run from Catella, a seaport with good minal facilities, into the heart of the White river copper country, and possibly into the Canadian Yukon, About year, and the same man who built the White Pass and Yukon road is engin-

#### Spectacular Daring

One more railway enterprise comes from the top corner of the continent, and it exceeds them all in spectacular bigness and daring. It goes by the name Ottawa complete plans of a route through the Yellowhead from Edmonton through the Path of the steel is reaching the path of the steel is reaching through the Yellowhead from Edmonton to the path of the steel is reaching through the Yellowhead from Edmonton to the path of the steel is reaching through the Yellowhead from Edmonton to the path of the steel is reaching through the Yellowhead from Edmonton through the Yellowhead from Yello

# C.P.R. AT NORTH BAY

Mrs. Ben Sloan, of Fielding, Sask., Was Killed-Many Were Injured -Broken Rail Was Cause of Accident.

North Bay, Jan. 3.—Another fatal yreck occurred a mile and a quarter east of here this morning. eastbound express was derailed by a broken rail, the baggage colonist cars and coach leaving the track and were turned on their sides, Mrs. R. Sloan height of nearly 3,000 feet, and the con-Sask., lost his hand; W. Reynolds, through the Skagway valley, and along Montreal, Lewis Harle, Deloraine; E. the side of sheer walls of mountain rock, Perkins, Port Arthur; David Lindsay, London; Ed. McLane, Paynton, Sask.; Dan McDougall, St. Almon' Ont. and A. Gilchrist, Glendenan, Ont., suffered severe cuts on the head and minor bruises. Robert Mathews Moose Jaw lake, well-nigh an impossibility, he cut had his back hurt; James Hale and leau, were also injured This is the White Pass and Yukon Passengers in the forward cars were penned in, and the work of extricating

them by the trainmen and fellow pas sengers speedily began. The worst horror was the finding of woman's body in the lavatory, where she was crushed to death, her arms and head protruding through he broken side of the car and the body swaying in the water of the creek, which covered the floor for sev eral feet. It was impossible to release the remains for several hours. but death must have been instantaneous. The unfortunate lady was Mrs

great work in this development. While the total acreage under crop is

increasing yearly, yet the portion of

parison with the immense area re-maining untouched.

large for the country south of us, while 20 to 25 bushels to the acre is

supply farnished by the United States is steadily diminishing, while in Can-

and only 25 per cent. in acres of

day with but few sales reported. January closed % higher. May, which

day with but few sales reported. January closed % higher. May, which had previously closed at \$1.14%, closed at \$1.15%, and July advanced from \$1.15% to \$1.17%. Primary receipts of wheat were 679,000 bushels. Last week they totalled 241,000, and a year ago amounted to 808,000. Corn receipts were 707,000 bushels, against 1,098,000 a year ago. Clearances of wheat

a year ago. Clearances of wheat totalled 1.146,000 bushels, flour 23,000,

feed, 43%; rejected, 1 Northern, 99%. Oats—No. 2 white, 45%; 3 white, 44%; rejected, 33%; barley, No. 3, 46; No. 4,

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 3.-The prevail-

ing prices paid by retail dealers, produce house and pork packers are: Eggs, strict-

nips 30 cts.; beets 60 cts.; carrots 50 cts.; cabbages \$1 per cwt.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Jan. 3. - Live stock values howed little change to-day. The post

week ago. The cattle trade was steady. There were plenty of 7 cent. lamb in the sheep house. That branch of the trade

45%, May close 54.

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WITH THE FARMERS

years ago, but the increase in area in closing % to % lower than yesterday

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

DESICCATED EGGS.

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

mate in which it says importing coun-

held fairly strong during the day, but dropped away slightly towards the

close on heavy selling. Patten is said to be still a buyer. Minneapolis May

45%, May close 54.
Winnipeg cash wheat: 1 Northern, \$1.07%; 2 Northern, \$1.04%; 3 Northern, \$7%; No. 4 wheat, 87%; No. 5 wheat, 75%; No. 6 wheat, 47%; No. 1

CANADA AS WHEAT PRODUCER

As a wheat producing country Canada is destined to be the leader within a quarter of a century. The production this year, it is true, was not as large as in 1906, although the acreage under crop was greater, says Toronto Saturday Night. There will of course be periodical set-backs owing to weather conditions, but the wheat lands in western provinces, and the resources in that part of the Dominion, are beginning to develop rapidly. The railways are doing a great work in this development.

Lower grades, 25 to 35c.
Barley, 25 to 40c.
Seed Wheat, 30 to 60c.

Five Roses, 51.5
Household, 3.25
Strong Bakers, 2.60
Strong Bakers, 2.60
White Rose, 2.90
Capitol, 37c.

Produce (Wholesale).

Suparior, 260
Calves were steady and the stockers market was unchanged.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 3.—Forty cars of stock arrived at the Toronto cattle market to-day: 570 cattle, 950 sheep and Turkey, dressed. 

maining antouched.

In the United States, on the other hand, the area under crop has about reached its limit, and the yield per acre is diminishing. Twelve to fifteen bushels of wheat to the acre is large for the country could be acre. It is a fair market for the right class of stockers from \$2.75 to \$3.50; claves 3 ets. to 6 ets.

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TO DAYLO OF THE PROPERTY COUNTRY C Good to choice butchers \$4 to \$4.60; me-Live Stock (Wholesale).

while 20 to 25 bushels to the acre is considered small in the Northwest.

The proportion of the world's wheat with very slight fluctuation in prices. Liverpool early cables was ½ to ½d. Supply farnished by the United States is steadily diminishing, while in Cankets opened they showed a dull tone ada the proportion is increasing. In thirteen countries of Europe, and the with an inclination to ease off a little, Fresh Fruit (Retail). thirteen countries of Europe, and the United States, Canada, Argentine and Australia, it appears that the ratio of consumers to area devoted to wheat is 264 now where it was 283 twenty five 1864 now where 1864 now had 2864 now where 1864 now had 2864 now ha

264 now where it was 283 twenty-five the United States markets ultimately

years ago, but the increase in area in proportion to population has been the other way. In Canada, within the period named, there has been an increase of 158 per cent. in the area devoted to wheat, while the population has increased 38 per cent. In Argentine there has been an extension of wheat area from 500,000 to 14,000,000 acres, while the population has increased 70 per cent. On the other hand, in the United States, there has been an increase of 68 per cent. The control of the

Training in acts of courtesy Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Australians have teachers and to each other must not Cold Lake and Frog Lake, 100 miles THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Ottawa, and 5. Australians have teachers and to each other must not leachers and to each other must not leacher

The powder is rich and of physical culture. An alarm bell i one cent. Chicago May sold two laid egg. The powder is rich and cepts higher during the day and closed attractive looking, and is reported by provided in each of the large buildthe government analysts of New South Wales and Victoria to contain 11/4 above previous close. In sympathy with other markets of the world, Winnipeg options opened 1/2 to 1/4 higher, but it was exceedingly dull of the egg except the water has been ings for the purpose of calling the

The principles that are observed in the conducting of drills are that teach ers and pupils must drop all work immediately on the sound of the gong. Winnipeg, Jan. 3.—Wheat opened safety of each individual in the class. slightly higher this morning on ad- No time is allowed for the removal of vanced cables, but trade was light and coats, caps, or books. Pupils must offerings small. The world's wheat position is strong. We ather reports from the Argentine are favorable and Primary pupils must be cleared from the building in advance of the pupils

harvesting is progressing satisfactor-ily. The Modern Miller report, which corn 463,000, while clearances of wheat was received just before the close of in the upper grades. Senior pupil was received just before the close of the market, says that except for occasional reports from new sections winter wheat does not look well. The cause is stated to be ascribed to the Hessian fly. The condition of the winter wheat crop is generally favormust be detailed by turns at the be ginning of each month for the man pulation of hose. Exits must be kept unlocked at all times by the janitor, and pupils should be detailed for the close \$1.15%; July, open \$1.16, close winter wheat crop is generally favorable. Bradstreets has issued its estimated by the condition of the winter wheat crop is generally favorable. Bradstreets has issued its estimated by the condition of the opening of exits.

The Accommodation Problem. The school board and superintend ent are satisfied that in spite of the constant problem for school accommodation which they have had to face throughout the year, and which has involved the providing of ten or ferent periods, that the organization to be still a buyer. Minneapolis May only sold from 2 to % higher than Thursday's figure during the trading bears, but closed % lower. July option was 1.07%, close 99%; September, open 55%, close 95%. Minneapolis—May, open \$1.14; July, open \$1.14%, close \$1.14.

RUSSIAN WHEAT CROP SHORT.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. have received the ioliowing cablegram from their correspondent: "Bussia rye and winter wheat bad, frost severe without snow after poor start, and reduced acreage." This week they were 250,000 and a year ago and classification are fairly satisfac-

pondent: "Bussia rye and winter wheat bad; frost severe without snow after poor start and reduced acreage." This advice is confirmed by a private cable-gram which Ogilvies received today from Russia, which states that the winter wheat and rye are unsatisfactory and crop conditions generally serious.

WINNIPEG MARKET.

Though the high school receives liberal patronage from outside, it is desirable that it be made in the first place, a city institution, and besides doing the necessary work of helping to supply well trained teachers for the province, it will give a training and preparation for useful work, accompanied by the right kind of literary teaching.

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Humbolt.

year. Cars inspected of all grains totalled 35,827, out of which number 29,708 were wheat. The total of wheat inspected during the corresponding period of 1906 was 30,491.

A STUPID—COW.

Down on a southern plantation the dairy hands were accustomed to go the milking squatting down in a principle. house and pork packers are: Eggs, strictly new laid at country points, per dozen 35 cents; Manitoba fresh in cases 26 cts.; Butter, farm dairy, 1 lb. prints, No. 1, 25 cts; No. 2, 22cts.

Hay, baled prairie, \$5 to \$7 per ton; F.O.B. shipping point; Timothy \$10 to \$12; Straw \$4 to \$5. Grain: Oats, 35 cts, per bushel on the track, Winnipeg, Barley 56 cts, to 40 cts. Seed wheat 36 cts. to 40 cts. Vegetables: potatoes, 45 cts per bushel on track, Winnipeg, Turnips 30 cts.; beets 60 cts.; carrots 50 cts.; rejected during the corresponding point in spected during the corresponding the corresponding point in spected during the corresponding point in spected during the corresponding the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the owner infrough the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the owner infrough the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the owner infrough the first tive tashion, until the owner infrough the milking squatting down in a printive day in the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the owner infrough the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the corresponding to the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, in the corresponding to the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the corresponding to the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the corresponding to the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the corresponding to the milking squatting down in a printive tashion, until the corresponding to th

58%; feed wheat, 48%; No. 2 feed, ter me, but de blamed cow she won't sit on it?'
Oats-No. 2 white, 45%; No. 3 white, 44%; rejected, 34. Barley-No. 3, 46%; No. 4, 45%. Flax-1.01%.

American options: Chicago-May opened 1.07%, closed \$1.06%; July opened 99%, closed 99%. September opened 99%, closed 99%. September opened 95%. Closed 95%. Minnea polis-May opened 1.14, closed 1.13%; July opened 1.14, closed 1.13%.

Mentreal Sustems Duties Increased.

held in about the same groove. Receipts of cattle were comparatively moderate to-day. There was not much excuse for a material change in the markets. The supply is estimated at 11,000, which, ac-

His Majority Upwards of 5,500. Hocken, Ward, Harrison and Spence Board of Control.

liveliest campaigns in the history of Toronto, Joseph Oliver, a Liberal, was elected mayor yesterday by 5,000 majority. 6. R. Geary, a young Conservative, was second, and Beattle Nesbit was third. bit was third.
Yokes, also a Conservative, and Jas. tion.

derful career in Toronto, and his elec-tion was looked on as practically certain for several weeks.

accounted for.

en, J. J. Ward, W. S. Harrison and that has been found on the river s F. S. Spence were elected, Hubbard, a far. Men are stripping the earth and colored man, who has held municipal preparing for mining. The mine office in the city for several years, beg defeated.
The power by-law was carried also branch crosses the river. a large majority, something like

SEVENTY-FIVE SMALLPOX CASES

Among Indians on Reserves at Cold Lake and Frog Lake in Saskatchewan.

Lloydminster, Jan. 2-The outbreak Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Higher cables the trade commissioner for Canada in from the world's markets added to bad weather reports from Argentine, and unfavorable crop reports from Argentine, and unfavorable crop reports from Russia, made wheat very strong on the first day of the New Year. Pattern was heavy buyer on this upturn. It is reported from Ghicago to, have purchased 1,500,000 and is also said eggs are not substitutes for eggs, but newly laid eggs and are treated by a purchased 1,500,000 and is also said water contents of the egg are removed, and the whole substance of the egg are removed, and the proper standards and in some cases by munities in the uniteraction in the proves are serious. Owi

two years service, and is succeeded by James Coleman, W. H. Rosevear, general car accountant, after fifty three years service retires, to be suc

Disagreement in Caleb Powers' Case. Georgetown, Ký. Jan. 3-The jury n the case of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of Wm. Geo. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, D. Goebel, reported to Judge Morris to-Cruicksbanks, Harold Cruicksbanks day that they are unable to reach a verdict. The judge told them they must make further efforts to agree and ordered them back to the jury

Fire in Prince's Bedchamber Berlin, Jan. 2-Fire broke out thi morning in the bed room of Prince. Titel Friederich, third son of the kaiser, at the royal chateau of Belle-vue. Nearly the entire fire brigade was called to the scene and extinguish

ed the flames in a short time. Considerable damage was done the contents of the castle. Well-Known Contractor Dead. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.-Thoma Fitzpatrick, for years a leading contractor and Minnesota pioneer, died this morning aged 75. Many principal buildings of the city were built by him, including the Merchants' Hotel,

public library and St. John's Episcopal Infernal Machines in Barcelona Barcelona, January 2.-In consequence of a renewal of the bomb outrages by the local anarchists, King sionally suspending a portion of the n the last few days five infernal ma-

ines have been deposited in various parts of the city. Russian Police Official Shot. Samara, Russia, Jan. 2-Col, Bob-off, chief provincial gendarme, was shot and killed in a crowded street

Humbolt a Divisional Point. Humbolt, Sask., Jan. 2.—The C.P.R. s coming to Humbolt this year. Su

0000000000000000000 STRATHCONA M.P. MARRIED Owen Sound, Jan. 1.-Dr.

Strathcona, Alta., was married daughter of the late Captain Robert Harkley. The ceremony of Henry Stephens, an uncle of the bride, by Rev. Jas. Ardell. The groom was supported by W. E. Knowles, M.P., of Moose Jaw, and the bride by her sister, Miss Jean Harkley, of Toronto, After the wedding, Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre left for Buffalo and other points in the United States on a honeymoon trip.

VEGREVILLE.

A very enjoyable time was spent on Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Turner. The event was in honor of Miss Myrtle's, the younges daughter; sixteenth birthday. There were about seventy present, and some very useful and valuable presents were given showing the esteem the young lady is held in by her friends. Dancing and games were indulged in. Toronto, Jan. 2:—After one of the and Vegreville was too one-sided to

making brilliant play out of the que Simpson, Socialist, polled comparatively small votes. Nesbit, as an organizer and an M.L.A., has had a wonganizer and his elecvaluable. Dennis Emery and Va Towards the last, however, Geary de- two Frenchmen, were prospecting and veloped nexpected strength, and his run was very good. With the Conservative vote split up among the three candidates, Oliver's big majority is accounted for who have mined in England to be o On the board of control H. C. Hock- a fine grade of coal superior to any

> and near where the proposed C.N.R A report was brought in that ther are three buffalo at Spring Creek, bull, cow and calf. The opinion prevails that these buffalo did not escape from the Lamont park, but came down rom the north. Miss Cochran, of Warwick, enter-

ained a few of her friends at he me on New Years' day. Miss O'Brien and Miss Masters re turned from Edmonton to take charge of the Fairwood and Brush Hill chools respectively.

Miss M. Carswell of Red Deer ha

been engaged to teach the Leachville states that the stringency there is past its worst stage. Hundreds are waiting and watching the reports on the Cana dian winter this year. If reports are ing away the power of the exchange to favorable the immigration from that ix prices at which its members shall State in the spring will exceed any-

Part song, Mr. Tieg and party. Recitation, Mr. Little. Song, Harry Cable. Song, Mr. Cruickshanks. Song, Mr. Machon. by a string band under the able lead

ership of Mr. Thorpe.

Among those in atte Mr. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Muhring and Mrs. Skinner and sons. Mr and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Strom, Mr. Miller and son and daugher, Mr. Tracy and Benj. Tracy, Mr mewhere, sometime. and Mrs. Machon and two sons, Mrs Mason, Mr. Rose, C. O. Thorpe, Ed ward Thorpe, Chester Thorpe, George Brock, Mr. Tieg, Mr. and Mrs. Mc

Phee, Mr. Rigley, Mr. Cable and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thysel two sons. Minola is composed largely of col nists that came to the settlemen NOTICE. about eighteen months ago from Cal fornia. They are very progressive

building up a fine community.

are satisfied with the country and i MORINVILLE. Bulletin News Service. Sleighing is very good here, by

farther north it is reported light. Joe Sauvage paid a business The new Catholic church was or for service on January 1, 1908. Much eredit is due to Pere Hetu for the energetic manner he set about erecting rank Thelen, St. Albert. this fine edifice. Comparing the new building with the old one sees sor mark of the progress of this par

of Alberta. Joe Perras has severed his conne tion with the Morinville hotel. Mr. Perras is an old hotel man, having primerly been proprietor of the Vic toria hotel here. It is to be hoped h will not sever his connection with the town, as he is a good citizen. Morinville, Jan. 2.

New Royal Mint Starts January 2nd. Ottawa, Dec. 31,-The first coins to by manufactured in Canada will be the sa stricken on Thursday, when the formal van. opening of the Royal Mint takes place The first issue will be copper and silver. The copper to be used come from British Columbia, and the silve probably from Galt. Sir Wilfrid Lanier, the members of the cabinet, and other distinguished persons are invitthat active work begins Thursday.

Editor Harden is III. Berlin, Dec. 2-Maximillian Har-

den, who is now being tried the sec-ond time on the charge of libelling Count Kuno Von Moltke, is seriously ill and was unable to appear in court 6000000000000000000000 of appearing in court.

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GRAIN GROWERS WIN

Manitoba Government Forced to Accede to Demand for Amendment of Exchange Charter.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31-The executive of the Grain Growers had a three hours session with the government this orning, the upshot of which, according to the former, is that the ministers it the forthcoming session with the bject of amending the charter of the Winnipeg Grain exchange along the it a recent convention.

These amendments are drastic; tak buy grain and the commissions they are to receive. The membership of he grain exchange will also be the wn open to all reputable persons at a flat subscription of one hundred dollars. The members of the executive of the Grain Growers expressed themselves FOR SALE-SIX PURE-BRED STAGs well satisfied with the assurances Another meeting dealing with minor natters takes place this afternoon. The question of government ownership of elevators was touched on this norning, but no decision reached.

STRAYED — FROM THE UNDERSigned at Morinville, brown horse, 3 years old, weight about 1050 lbs, curly iven them by the government.

SYMMETRICAL LIVES.

ng bit which is worth puzzling over animal to Gideon Moross.

netrical circles ever touch they must ome time touch again.

Here are two perfectly symmetrical ves. If once they touch, with the same mathematical precision it is cer in that these two lives must touch gain. They may drift far apart now oh, the tragedy in it all! For weeks nd months—all like ages seeming ev may drift on and on. But if the periectly symmetrical lives, once touch they must touch again,

Laws Located in Ohio. Toronto, Jan. 1 .- It is reported he night that Frank Laws, the partner Canada. W. L. Russell, who is wanted on charge of conspiracy, has been located n Lima, Ohio. If the Crown can nu, Edmonton. nanage it he will be arrested and ex-

Public Poultry Lecture Subjects. Strain Building and feeding of Poul-Winter Egg Production, and reparing Birds for Exhibition, Monday, Jan. 6th, 1908, at 8 o'clock in

Mechanics Hall, Third Street. All Are Welcome

TRAYED - TO MY PREMISES about December 14th, one black steer, and one black hiefer, both rising bree years old: no brand visible Owncan have same by paying expenses.

TRAYED-FROM 51-24, SEC. 12, W 4. a grey four year old gelding veight about 850 lbs,; has halter wo galled shoulders; no brand visible nder notify J. Green, Ministik Lake

\$10.00 REWARD-STRAYED FROM 28, 1907, one dark brown horse, 7 years old (1980 lbs); slightly Roman nose; one roan horse, 6 years old (1080 lbs); fore ops cropped and shod all around. The to the same. E. Graham, Fort Saskatche. Go., B. C. Permanent Communication leading to the same. E. Graham, Fort Saskatche. Go., B. C. Permanent Communication of the same.

ESTRAY \$5 REWARD. TEAM OF bay geldings, Marks on one: White bay geldings, Marks on one: White Canadien. stripe on face; 2 white hind stockings; Canadien.

Office: McDougall street, near new Imperial Bank building. ler, small bunch of grey hairs over right eye. Property of John Hagerman. Bought of B. F. Henry, Fort Saskatchewan. Fore lock cut short both horses. J. H. CUST. Queens Avenue, Edmonton, P. O. Box

STRAYED-CAME TO MY PREMISES town and country. N.W. 1-4 Sec., 4 of Tp. 56, R. 26, W. of 4th m. on or before the 18th of Detoday when the hearing was resumed.

o An adjournment was taken while the physicians visited Harden's residence B.C. on right thigh. Owner can have at the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert, or at I pilotic Office, Edmonton, will reto ascertain whether he was capable the same by proving property and paying or at I niletin Office, Edmonton, will reexpenses. Fred Cyre, Riviere Qui Barre, ceive prompt attention.

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THE MONEY HIST YEAR JUST

It Will Go Down With 1893 as One of the P of 1907.

New York, Jan. 2 .making of financial down with 1857, 188 of the panic years able stress and st financial structure the year began. with the feeling in been carried indicated by the York Stock Exchang 169.192. Bond sales in 1906 was 288,424,234 source of the pressure sucs ci securities w during several years p The statistics comp financial jeurnal in E 1906 was about \$3,400,00

The Stock Mark In the United States t stocks for the first ele 1907 were \$757,259,500 and notes \$1,073,990,000 all kinds issued in th dom for five years has been estimated by capital resources have was not revealed in a s to the general public un panic" of March 14th, vershadowed by later the time one of th remarkable breaks wh has ever suffered. points in Amalgamated single day; and 27 poi Smelting, 22 in Reading Union Pacific added to vious declines at a slower out ma gins, compelled many speculators. It mid-October that the st all its force with the co ecrner in United Coppe oi the Morse-Heinze bar

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The number of banks 30, 1907, allowing for me ized capital was \$910.6 the latter part of 1899 th national banks has inci than three thousand, w ital has increased by November 1, 1907, the culation was \$609,988,466 sures then taken by Se you to promote regula an increase of about \$75 the next seven weeks, s culation stood on Decem \$683,795,723. Accompanying the innote circulation in orde pressure for currency tic movement of nearl gold from Europe wit about six weeks. ment of gold was facil sharp arrest of the imp and a combined effort

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The Stock Market.

In the United States the issues of stocks for the first eleven months of 1907 were \$757,259,500 and the bonds court today. and notes \$1,073,990,000, making up a total of \$1,831,349,500. Securities of \$80,000 for an expedition to the Trans. to the general public until the "silent forms the subject of one of the charges out magins, compelled the calling of learned from the past or not, or again loans and wrecked the fortunes of many speculators. It was not until mid-October that the storm broke in all its force with the collapse of the corner in United Copper; the appeal of the Morse-Heinze bank to the clearing house for help and the refusal to extend help until the old controlling the corner help and the refusal to extend help until the old controlling the corner help and the refusal to extend help until the old controlling trankly. Let me now see if you nave learned from the past or not, or again regret when it is too late. There will be no threats made nor any further notice given, only a bill will be drawn against you and presented for payment, which you can refuse to honor if you when the reached the age of seventeen the decided to go out into the world for himself, and with that in view he bade his friends adieu. They were by no means anxious that he should leave, for he was the favorite. His uncle, however, gave him money enough to take him as far as Dufuth against you will have a full opportunity to tell me personally your reasons.

Frents moved fast and furious on the heels of these revelations. The Knickerbocker Trust Company was closed October 22, after paying out a \$8,000,000 in cach, and curst and said the question was whether they began upon the Trust Company of the left that day and has not been back since, but occasionally writes to his relatives. That was also read. Counsel concluded by answering that the prisoner was the writer of the letters and said the question was whether they contained threats and menaces. egan upon the Trust Company of ment of \$34,000,000 and upon the Lin coln Trust Company which suffered an early proportionate loss of deposits. ion of cash payments by practically all the banks and the deci-

the latter part of 1899 the number of national banks has increased by more than three thousand, while their capital has increased by about \$303,000, 5000. Soon after the panic broke on November 1, 1907, the total bank circulation was \$609,988,466. The mean culation was \$609,988,466 sures then taken by Secretary Cortel- time.

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The government heard their representations and discussed the matter with them but made them no definite with the movement of nearly \$106,000,000 of the schools. This inward moveabout six weeks. and a combined effort by producers, railways and bankers to ship to Europe our farm produce during the autumn

Imports of merchandise which had

far above the lowest point touched its history. The price was 24 7-16 pence on December 27. The old year ends with prices of commodities and have capital invested in the line, and it is characterized as another evidence pany and it was completed, Mr. Bucksecurities much lower than a year ago and with liquidation largely advanced in the banking field if not in the field Japanese in Manchuria. of commodities. The great source of currency was absorbed early in the period of the panic is returning to the anks and the plan just taken by the secretary of the treasury to recall de-posits of public money from banks will tend to check the outward movement of gold, which in some quarters

is expected within the next few The anancial st ucture of the counTO LOOK THE FLEET OVER.

British Sloop of War is to Observe Am erican Fleet After Long Cruise. Victoria, Jan. 3.-H.M.S. sloop of war Will Go Down With 1875, 1877 and 1893 as One of the Panic Years.—
Is Better Now Than at Beginning admiralty to proceed to Iquique, Chile and to await further orders there. She leaves for South America on January 23 and will reach Iquique about the end of New York, Jan. 2.—The year 1907 U. S. fleet is in that latitude. It is ruhas been one in which there has been mored here that the cause of her dishas been one in which there has been making of financial history. It goes down with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history, but despite the remarkable stress and strain to which the last rear the Charlest of the Lux. At this time last rear the Charlest of the British admiration to the British admiration to the Lux. Since the cause of her displaying the plant of the British admiration to the panic years in American financial history. It goes down with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history. It goes down with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history. It goes down with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history. The panic years in American financial history with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history. The panic years in American financial history with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history. The panic years in American financial history with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history. The panic years in American financial history with 1857, 1887 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American financial history. The panic years in American financial history with the history with the panic years in American financial history with the panic years in American financial history with the panic years in American financial history with the histor tible stress and strain to which the last year the Shearwater was dispatched It is a story that appeals, to the imagination of youth and adult alike, year began. The year opened found the blacks in chains and was told the best the world offers. the feeling in conservative quarpitiful tales of their sufferings under that speculations had already the South American task masters. Colto make a mark for myself in this been carried to an unwarranted or was lent to the narrative by the government of Galapogos, an Ecudorean general, fleeing on the approach of the British war ship. The matter was relief that the result of the statement "Rancy" been a boy of the British war ship. The matter was relief that the result of the statement "Rancy" but the result of the statement ask masters. College world."

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COUNT A BLACKMAILER

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all kinds issued in the United King-dom for five years ending with 1906 Kruger's life. Mr. Joel testified he had been estimated by experts at \$3,- never seen the prisoner xcpt whnkymbsii was not revealed in a striking manner His counsel read a lette rin court which of March 14th, now almost against Von Veltheim as follows: "Dare later events, but at say you will have quite forgotten the the time one of the most serious and remarkable breaks which the market us. I have purposely delayed the inevihas ever suffered. The loss of 19 table settling day till now, because I inpoints in Amalgamated Copper in a tended such to bt a worthy issue between single day, and 21 points in American us till it is satisfied once for all with a Smelting, 22 in Reading and 25 in Union Pacific added to several previous declines at a slower rate, wiped vious declines at a slower rate, wiped the colling of the collin extend help until the old controlling tunity to tell me personally your reasons

HURTING ROBLIN'S FEELINGS.

winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Trouble is brewing in the Mennonite districts of the province on account of the government's compulsory policy of flying the Union Jack over all the public school houses of the province on pain of losing the government grant. These people have not been flying the flag as a regulations, was 6,665, and their authorized capital was \$910,609,775. Since the latter part of 1899 the number of ed to enforce the law and withhold the the latter part of 1899 the number of ed to enforce the law and withhold the remained there and became superin-

gold from Europe within a period of promise that the proposed amendment would be introduced as they had asked changed. ful consideration.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP FAILS.

Pekin, Jan. 2.-Ivan Shipoff, agent Imports of merchandise which had been \$125,806,043 in August fell to of the Russian finance ministry, has of the sailors who told him the sharks been \$125,806,043 in August fell to of the aussian finance months' in of the sallors who told him the sharks \$110,270,477 in October, advanced to just concluded a three months' in were plentiful. He racked the shore \$204,444,860 in November. From various sources—increase in bank note cirwhich confront the Chinese eastern which confront the Chinese eastern He remained in Australia for the next ous soul cas—increase in pank note carry culation, \$75,000,000; gold imports, sailway, and as a result he has recommended that expenditures he reduced he secured all the knowledge he possibly direction possible. This was added by the close of the year in the currency in circulation in the currency in circulation in the country during the summer. While country during the summer. While tion in Manchuria. The railroad was Superintendent at Cramps. much of this currency disappeared into hoards during the panic its reappearance in a time of comparative inactivity, it is feared, may be reflected by speculation in the stock market and an outward movement of gold in the surjug.

tion in Manchuria. The railroad was isolated during the Russo Japanese war, and the Japanese policy since then has practically strangled it. It position of first officer and master of one of their large boats plying between Asmount to \$15,000,000. Traffic over charge of this boat for some time he was One of the incidents of the period of the line is declining, particularly at appointed superintendent of the line and decline in bank resources has been a Harbin. Another railroad item of infall'in the market value of silver bul- terest is that the Japanese have forlion. Silver has dropped down not bidden China to extend the Hsin-Minfar above the lowest point touched in Tun railroad in the direction of Tsit-

Foresters at Daysland. Daysland, Jan. 2.-The following ofdian Order of Foresters: C.R., J. H. try has stood the strain with only W. R. Galbraith; treasurer, F. P. Creech; S.W., J. Reed; J.W., F. J.

CANADIAN BOY IS NOW TURKISH ADMIRAL

Rancy Buckman Was Brought Up on Manitoba Farm—Sought Adven-ture and Fortune—Found Plenty

Emerson, Man., Dec. 30.-From

and safer than they were when British West Indians were held. She good red blood and Canadian grit—

ntly in May, 1883. He was then a boy of

How well he has made good that wallis, Nova Scotia, on April 8, 1896. When he was quite young his father, who followed the sea considerably

was lost at sea and the boy was taken Demanded \$80,000 From South African John Bucknam, who are now residents of Emerson, and who lived there for London, Jan. 3.-The trial of Count a considerable number of years. While Von Veltheim, alias Frank Kurtze, always around the water in his leisure living in Nova Scotia "Rancy" was from London, charged with attempting to blackmail hours. John Bucknam was a ship-Solly Jeel, the South African Mining builder and when the boy was not at school he was around the yards When he was about the age of ten

country was not to his liking at all, 454,978,000. The extent to which capital resources have been strained was not revealed in a striking manner. His counsel read a lette rin court which lid live in Emerson and the immediate district he was faithful to his duties both around the house and at school. those who have not moved away and all the time, but never to excess. If quarrel arose he was sure to act a arbitrator and settle the difference.

Started for Duluth ome back again. He

ever there was water he would have to be there, when Mrs. Elliott, wife a captain of one of the boats, saw hin and at once became interested.
inquired of him and found that Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Trouble is brew-

sures then taken by Secretary Cortelyou to promote regulation resulted in an increase of about \$75,000,000 during the next seven weeks, so that the circulation stood on December 21, 1207, at \$683.795,723.

Accompanying the increase of bank on the schools.

He told the crew and by so doing ment of gold was facilitated by the sharp arrest of the imports of luxuries sharp arrest of the captain, who before had been his friend When the captain, who before had been his friend When the captain, and the captain is sharp arrest of the imports of luxuries sharp arrest of luxuries sharp arrest of the imports of luxuries sharp arrest of luxuries

the ship arrived at Sydney the captain went ashore immediately and left the boy behind. He would not stay there so jumped

amount to \$15,000,000. Traffic over charge of this boat for some time he was

also general agent of Panama. holding that position he resented to become superintendent of Cramp's shipbuilding yards at Philadelphia

for Turkish waters. The boat was the largest in the navy and its name was Majeda. When he arrived there he remained for the purpose of instructing Daysland, Jan. 2.—The following of the Ottoman's naval men how to use the guns to bast advantage. He was appointed a captain in the Turkish navy. He was introduced to the Sultan as "the Schade; V.C.A., F. P. Creech; chap-sick man" but the Sultan was taken with lain, J. F. Barker; conductor, William him and at once offered him the vice-ad-Wendt; R.C., C. F. Hancock; F.S., miralty, Mr. Bucknam did not refuse but asked time that he might think it and enters upon the New Year under much stronger and safer conditions than it began the old year.

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He remained in the States but a short FIREMEN ATTACKED while and then returned across the Atlantic and nothing more was heard of him for some time.

On May 14 he wrote a letter from London, England, to his grandmoth r in Emerson, in which he stated that it was just twenty-two years since he had left one of Them Playfully Pushed the Judge Winchester, William Jordan, home, and he was then a captain in the Turkish navy and naval adviser to the Store and With Breaking of two years in Commissioner Laboratory. The stated that it was vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother). Sultan, and was to be in London a few weeks and would then go back to Tur-key. On August 20 of the same year a

Dangers Exaggerated.

London, Jan. 1 .- There is considerable comment in London bullion market over the apparent cessation of the demand from the United States and Germany for Gold and speculation.

The three many are recovering. McDonald has been removed to his home.

Firemen Were Drunk. favorable interpretation is placed on the slackened demand for the metal.

such a depression of stocks as during tocks, representing active securities for the damage and go away quietly dealt in on the London stock ex- he did not have an opportunity change, having a nominal capital carry it into effect value of \$17,125,000,000 on which durng the year there has been a net depreciation of \$1,710,000,000 oranaver age fall of nine per cent.

**BIG INCREASE IN CUSTOMS RETURNS** 

1907 Shows Over Seventy per ceut Increase Over 1906. The Home stead Entries.

The customs returns for the year 1907 show an immense increase in the ousiness in Edmonton during the past These show a great growth in he business interests of the city and ndicate very clearly the progress of he capital

While there is a falling off in hometead entries this is mainly accounted or by the rapid settlement of the surure is the largely increased number f inquiries with reference to the dis- ance. rict. Customs Returns.

or the past year and 1906:-1906. 1907. 265.149.31 These figures show an increase over seventy per cent. During December the returns total ed \$15,029.18. The express parcels, uring the month were 273, compared

with 180 in December, 1901. Land Registrations. The following is the record of the and registration office for the month ember, 1907:-Homestead entries Applications for patents 176

Letters recaived..... 3,313 Letters sent .. .. .. 3.138 These are a big increase over Dec. 1906, when the returns were as fol Homestead entries ..

Applications for patents 138 Letters received. . . . 2,592 Letters sent 2,200 The following is a comparative state nent for the year 1906 and 1907, show ing the increases and decreases:-Homestead entries .. .. 5.121 3,894 Applications for patents 1,661 1,764 etters received..... 30,022 34,947 Letters sent .. .. .. 29,232 32,901

A Tragedy of the Sea.

New York, Jan. 3.-Several men, picked up in a small boat in mid ocean after eight days' terror, almost tarved and dead of thirst, arrived tolay in the oil tank steamer, Nathan Newton, from Middlesbrough, England, and told the story of the wreck ing of the captain, who went down amongst the waves of a small before the eyes of the men the captain went down with the ship.

Close Bars at Six O'clock Portage la Prairie, Dec. 30.-A petiion to close the bars at 6 p.m. and was largely signed.

To Pardon Blackmailer.

BY JAPS WERE DRUNK

Financial Papers Think fine looking athlete, had his nose sliced off by a sword-like knife. The others, though frightfully injured, are re-covering. McDonald has been remov-

demand from the United States and Germany for Gold, and speculation as to whether this implies an improvement in the recent state of affairs though there will be \$5,000,000 of gold available in the bullion market Monday which the Bank of England is expecting to secure and a generally pushed McDonald against the favorable interpretation is placed on the slackened demand for the metal.

Iarly pushed McDonald against the finding that bones and not lead occupate the slackened demand for the metal.

It was less than two blocks from the pied the Druce grave at the Highgate hat probabilities favor a very large rolled and there was no officer within entire litigation against the heirs of addition to the reserves of the New hailing distance. The proprietor of the Duke of Portland will collapse. York Association Banks and a return the store appeared first and the young Geo. Hollamby Druce, chief contest-According to bankers' magazines beds when aroused by the breaking here has not been for twenty years glass, as they appeared half naked. If the proprietor ever had any notion the year 1907. It gives a list of 387 that he would allow the men to pay

A Score Against Three. "There were knife blades flashing verywhere in the dark," said Mc-Donld. "It was no fault of the Jap-

preciation of \$1,710,000,000 or an aver- to kill us, for we were only three against a score, and they knew very well we were not armed. fought with fists, with the blood sput-tering around until we were blinded. Frost was first knocked to the ground. Frost was first knecked to the ground, and it was while helpless that the herself, as understood by O'Brien. Japanese carved his face. It was a wonder they did not cut off his head, for they tried hard enough. I broke free from them at last and ran towards the alley which ends at the olice station. There I met a serge- by Judge Finkle to five years in ant and two police officers and we kingston. He was found guilty of rob-went back. The Japanese did not try bery at the C. P. R. station here, Oct. o justify their presence or the fighting 9. with knives, but fled like highway- guard while Jackson (now doing

> out of had later and arrested City Fears Armed Japs. Only three Japanese are arrested

empted murder. lar view, is that the Japanese section ed. is practically armed against the had both his legs taken off and has since whites, and two thousand men live died. ounding country. A gratifying feathere together, ready to murder any one who makes the slightest disturb-The flagrant feature is the men were all wearing uniforms with fire men's caps, and for all the assailants Followinig are the customs returns knew they were attacking policemen. It is being forced home to the city that the Japanese are simply barbari ans enough to murder on the slightest provocation. There is danger of an

Laber Men Will Arm Themselves. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. / 3.-The Trades and Labor Council last night held a hof discussion on the Japanese question. There was a big attendance of laboring men. It was proposed that if there is no legal machinery to have the police go through all the houses in Japan town in search for knives and revolvers, and thoroughly or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may disarm the Japanese, then the laboring men should arm themselves with

revolvers in case of emergency. The situation is serious to laboring men, and the declaration is made that the mayor and civic authorities are "chattering in their teeth," and fearful to act lest they should offend the Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the Japanese government or consul. "I for one will arm myself,"

R. P. Pettipiece, and another said "I am ready to join a force any day. Jan Town Armed Arsenal. Declarations were made that Pow ell street is an armed arsenal, and that the Japanese are ready to fight

with knives or guns at the slightest provocation or excuse. No resolutions were passed on this subject, but in way of resolutions the did pay marked attention to Magistrate Williams, whose alleged pro-Japanese decisions since the Japan riots in September were severely criticized. It is alleged that the magistrate, police and city council are all afraid to act against the Japanese with the ship, and the disappearance A committee of three was appointed boat to investigate the conduct of taking the other eight members of the gistrate, and to demand his dismissal crew. The Norwegian barque Ger- if the charges are found to be true manic put out from Weymouth, N.S., The fourth Japanese was arrested las with a cargo of pulpwood for Fleet night on a charge of attempted mur-wood on November 23. After being der on New Year's morning. Fireman buffeted in the storms until she was Frost had his nose of off in the fight eaking badly, the captain decided to but will recover. All the victims are abandon her on December 9th. A now doing well. Little evidence big sea tore free the small beats, and against the arrested Japanese ha been secured except when arrested they had on blood-covered clothing.

Italy More Peaceful. Rome, Jan. 2.—The unexpected r was signation of the minister of war, Ger

eirculated in the churches yesterday eral Vigano, who is replaced by civilian, is looked upon as the resul of the peace conference at the Hague. To the policy approved of there is at tributed the refusal of the parlia Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 1.-There is talk to vote an appropriation of \$40,000, of petition being circulated for presenta- 000 for the army. It is argued that a reduction in the armaments.

TORONTO'S PARKS SCANDAL

Sultan, and was to be in London a few weeks and would then go back to Turkey. On August 20 of, the same year a post card was received at Emerson which stated that he was again there for a short while. Since that time no word of his movements has been received in the papers and brought hack memories of the Canadian who started out to make his mark.

Rear-Admiral Bucknam is a nephew of E. E. Bucknam, superintendent of the bridge and building department of the bridge and building department of the bridge and building department of the British Financial Papers Think Dangers Exaggerated.

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Dangers witness was Thomas Lightfoot, fruit or six years. These were alleged to shall be leased to one individual or be grown on civic property.

> THE FAMOUS DRUCE CASE. Public Interest Fizzles as Result

Opening of Grave. London, Jan. 1 .- Public interest in merchant. A conference of the counsel for the contestants was held today, and it was decided to postpone the final decision until another conference, which is to be held January 4, on what course will be taken in the famous gamble for the dukedom.

Will Prohibit Jap Emigration,

The decline on seventeen American anese that we were not murdered, for received from Ambassador O.Brien, in they tried hard enough. They tried Tokio, says the mikado is to issue are Washington, D.C., Jan 2-A cable ceived from Ambassador O.Brien, in edict prohibiting the emigration of his subjects to the United States and We simply Hawaii, with some excepted classes, few in number, and inspection these to be rigorous, to meet the re-

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 2-Alexander The supposition is that he stood men, and, as everybody knows, men years on another charge) and another marked with bloody shirts were pulled man conducted the attair.

St. Thomas, Jan. 2 .- A head-on collio far, and held on a charge of at- sion between two freights on Wabash occurred at four o'clock near Tilson-The most serious thing, in the popu- burg. John Walker, engineer, was kill-McCraig, brakeman, of Windsor.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Do

inion Lands in Manitoba or the orth-West Provinces, excepting 3 and 26, not reserved, may be hometeaded by any person the sole head t a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec on, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry ust be made in person by the ap plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency however, be made at an certain conditions by the father, mo ther, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancella. ion made personally at any Sub-igent's office may be wired to the expense of the applicant, and if the and applied for is vacant on receipt the telegram such application is o have priority and the land will be neld until the necessary papers to

complete the transaction are received by mair In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted t will be summarily cancelled An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, tion will be received from an indivi-jual until that application has been

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

Application for cancellation must tate in what particulars the hometeader is in default. A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings nay, subject to the approval of of father, mother, son, daughter prother or sister, if eligible, but to

no one else, on filing declaration of Duties.—A settler is required rform the conditions under one of he following plans:-

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(2) A homesteader may if he so de ires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land own d solely by him, not less than eight; (80 acres in extent, in the vicinity is homestead. Joint ownership (3) If the father (or mother, if the 619 First Street, Edmonton land will not meet his requirement. father is deceased) of a homesteader

has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not les Parks Commissioner Chambers Gave than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a

Toronto, Jan. 2-At the parks comanese Store and With Breaking of two years in Commissioner John Chambers' department. Valuable flow-ceding paragraphs is defined as mean leased for a period of twenty-one

-ompany. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected

ge, or over, having discovered nineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. The Statist expresses the opinion police station, a spot not often pacemetery, and it seems likely that the \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with othe of a portion of the gold recently sent that it was an accident and that they the Statist also thinks that the development of a portion of the gold recently sent that it was an accident and that they would make good the damage, when the says he has not yet given up hope. The Statist also thinks that the depression in the United States will neighbor as serious and prolonged as there be as serious and prolonged as the pessimists anticipate.

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An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a tere . twenty years, renewable

Negro Sentenced to Five Years.

Two Killed in Collision

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(Just off Jasper)

Senator Philippe Roy at the Astoria hotel at St. Albert, on the 15th Janu-On New Year's Day the city police force presented Chief Major Beale with some eight day clock as a me-

of the White Star coal mine about midnight on Sanday last destroyed the shack and its contents, valued at about \$1,000

The police are determined to stop speeding on the west end of Jasper avenue, and several officers with stop watches are to be placed there to de-A large number of dogs have been

captured by the police officers during the past two weeks. The pound is now over-run, and will have to be enlarged if the raids continue. The restaurant license of Wong

he has made the necessary improve

Beginning next Sunday morning, there will be only one train a day by-tween Strathcona and Calgary. The express will leave Strathcona at nine clock each morning and arrive from Calgary at half-past four.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Hospital Aid will be held in the school room of All Saints' churc on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual reports will be presented, and a large attendance is desired. A box social in aid of the Presb;

16th January, when a splendid pro gramme will be gone through, so that everyone expects a record night's en The doors will open a 7.30. The chair will be taken at eight o'clock prompt.

The Carstairs Journal reports beautiful mirage seen at that place early in the morning of December 27th. This phenomenon, which occurred on the eastern horizon showed the banks of the Red Deer river and the Knee Hills, as plainly as though they were but a mile or two distant while in reality the former is sixty miles away and the latter thirty.

#### CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY.

by the distribution of prizes to the Sunday School children The gathering was the largest for several years, friends coming from Calgary to town with these heavy loads on and points along the C.P.R. and C.N.R. wagons will remark the strain upon and points along the C.P.R. and C.N.I. About 250 adults and 50 children set down to a well-laden table and all feit that a profitable and pleasant time had been spent. The conference began on Friday, 25th and continued until Mon-

day 28th and meet again on June 1st. CONCERT FOR THE SICK.

The projectity of the patients and the staff of the General Hospital were a sembled in the large partor of that in n on New Year's night and e joyed there a pleasing concert given by R. D. McIntyre and W. Kelche. The programme included some delightful violin and vocal selections and number of gramaphone solos. The music was of a varied nature and thoroughly enjoyed by an appreciative

The concert room had been decorated by the sisters in a festive fashion, th flags and evergreens and flowers. The evening was heartily enjoyed by present and the kindness gentlemen organizing it thoroughly an-

### TAYLOR-MELF.UGHLIN.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Mo Laughlin, only daughter of Mr. Geo. L. and Mrs. McLaughlin to Mr. A. A. Paylor of Edmonton, son of Mr. An on Taylor of Cartwright, took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, Blackstock, Ontario, in the presence of many relatives and

The bride was charmingly gowned in point d'esprit over Louisine, and wore a handsome parl necklace, the gift of the groom. She was unattended, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Ridd, rector of St. John's church, Blackstock. During the signing of the register, Mr. John Smith sang very acceptably. A banquet was 2 p.m.—Medical Inspection of afterwards served to about seventy guests. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left in the evening train for Toronto, Buffalo and other western points, the bride's travelling suit being of brown Amazon cloth with hat to match. They return in about a week and early in January

#### ton -Port Perry Observer FLEEYER-YOUNG.

Frederick T. Fleeyer and Miss Verna Aung of Edmonton were married yesterday at the McDougall Methodist parso age, Rev. E. E. Marshall, officiating. videly known in Ontario is coming

PERSONALS. (From Friday's Bulletin.) James Ching, of Fifteenth, was brought to the Public Hospital

yesterday ill with typhoid. Miss Black, late of the Acme Limited, has secured a position with Messrs. Duncan Brothers & Butters. J. McKinnon, of the International mento of the holiday season.

Theatre Company, has returned from Saskatoon, where he has been open-

Mr. McCarthy, superintendent works for the Canadian-White Com pany, is a patient at the Misericordia

is trip to the Coast. Like others return-be ing from the Pacific he reports a great deceased, who was a cripple and about

ie university, Halifax, at one time a member of the law firm of Emery, Newell & Bolton, has succeeded to the practice of Judge Carpenter at In-

NEW KING EDWARD MANAGER. Charles Deady, for seven years may ager of the Oxford Hotel at Woodstock, Ont., has accepted the managership of the King Edward hotel in this city. Mr. Deady is one of the best known and popterian church Namao, will be held there on the evening of Thursday, ing to Edmonton will be a pleasure to the patrons of the King Edward.

WILL GIVE RAPID TRANSIT.

The.C.P.R. have promised a fourteen atomatic telephone system, which the company have promised to ship by the 25th of this month, Mr. Lorimer, one of the members of the company, is expected here to meet the machinery on its arrival and proceed to its installation with Mr. Taylor, who has been here for some time.

Totals

The following amounts were for some time. here for some time.

#### A CRUEL PRACTICE.

A prominent citizen complains the cruelty to which many horses are The Christian Assembly meeting in haul tons of coal and other heavy Houston's Hall brought their annual loads on wagons. This practice, conference to a close on New Year's day, says, increases the horses' burdens any city of this size in the east. Any ne observing these horses coming in-

NEW EDELWEISS CLUB

The new Edelweiss Club, on the cor net of Elizabeth and Kinistino, is early completed and promises to: the best of its kind in Edmonton The building, a metal-sheeted frame structure of 36 by 60 feet, costing \$3,000, will be fitted with all modern inveniences, a stage and gallery, the ole seating capacity being about 50). The basement will have toilet rooms, and kitchen and everything promises to be very comfortable. The formal pening will take place on January 0th with a dance.

TRUSTEES' CONVENTION.

The second annual convention of the esociation of School Trustees for Alerta will be held on January 22 and on the Oddrellows' hall, Calgary.

Monong the speakers will be Prof. H.

M. Torrey, M.A., LL.D., president of he University of Alberta, whose sub-ect will be "The Relation of Schools of the University." On the second ay of the convention the delegates ill visit the Calgary city schools to

the the equipment.

The program of the two days' sessions is as follows:

Wednesday Morning Session.

9.45 a.m.—President's address, J. F. owler, Wetaskiwin.
10.30 a.m.—Rural School Problems: I-The Advantage of the Yearly chool and How to Secure it, P. H. nibaudeau, B.A. 2-Ornamentation of the

Temises, J. F. Boyce, B.A.
3—The Rural School as a Centre for cocial Improvement, C. H. Russell, 11.45 a.m.-Enrollment of Members

Afternoon Session,
2 p.m.—Medical Inspection of Schools, Dr. W. D. Ferris, Edmonton. 2.45 p.m. - Secondary Education, J McCaig, B.A., LL.B., superintendent 3.30 p.m.-The Teaching of Patriot-

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

vening, January 11th, at 7.30 p.m.
Suany Side Schoolhouse, Monday
vening, January 13th; at 7.30 p.m.
Horse Hills Schoolhouse, Tuesday vening, January 14th, at 7.30 p.m. DEATH FROM EXPOSURE.

An inquest was held vesterday after-noon by Coroner Dr. Braithwaite at Stoney Plain Indian Reserve into the Hayter Reid, manager of the C.P.R. herels, is now en route to the coast to attend the opening of the Empress Hotel in Victoria en January 16th.

Fred Para L. T. J. McNamara, W. F. White J. Cellui, W Hotel in Victoria on January 16th.

Fred Peacock, ex-manager of the Windsor Hotel, has returned from a a verdict of death from exposure while The restaurant license of Wong Fook, proprietor of the Royal, cancelled some days ago for nonconformity with the by-law, has been renewed as the bear made the processary improves the bear work of the structure of the work of the work

The following is the report of Chief of Police Major Beale for the month of December: on the work of the Police Department or the month of December, 1907.

Fifty-nine persons were apprehen noned, and the with which they were charged are as Offence Assault ... Drunk. Driving team on sidewalk Leaving horse untied. ... Non-payment of wages ...

Receiving stolen goods ... Intimidation Obtaining money by fraud 1

The following amounts were paid the secretary-treasurer: \$191 45 For licenses ..... For Fines ..... 175 00

Lost and stolen property to the value of \$109 was returned to owners. Approximate value of property waiting to be claimed \$200. the sick list during the month. Samples of milk have been taken from all dairies supplying the city twice during the month.

General Remarks.

Truancy—Eight cases were investi-gated by Constable Haig and the Restaurants—One proprietor was fined \$15 for not complying with the requirements of the by-law and hi license cancelled.

The necessary alterations having new been made a fresh license has been granted to him,

Dogs—A large number of dogs have been caught and impounded during the month. The poundkeeper com

plains that he has not sufficient ac commodation for these animals. Detective Department. Detective Sergeant Griffith has been kept very busy working on some imvery good work in tracing the thef of a valuable overcoat (fur-lined) with the result that one of the culprits has

been sentenced to six months hard labor, and the other one was sent up for trial to the supreme court. He also collected a mass of eviden with reference to short weight in coal. The accused, in this case, has been sent up for trial. I would wish to take this opportun ity of bringing to your notice the ex-

cellent manner in which the ser geants and constables of the force have worked to carry out the alterations and improvements which I have inaugurated. One and all have done their utmost to make the force a credit to the city in particular, and the province in general, and I think Edmonton can boast of having one of the smartest and best police forces in the west.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen

your obedient servant, MAJOR BEALE, Chief of Police

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT. The annual entertainment of

3.39 p.m.—The Teaching of Patriotism in the Public Schools, Prin. G. J.
Bryan, B.A.
4.15 p.m.—Question Drawer.
Evening Session.
Sp.m.—The Relation of Schools to the University Prof. H. M. Torry, M.
A. LL.D., president University of Alberta.
One or two musical numbers will be provided for the evening progress.
The field, the trees sparkling with trees and the homelike brown cottage and child, the trees sparkling with trees and the homelike brown cottage and child, the trees sparkling with trees and the homelike brown cottage and child, and shoot, Hustrated with this play plans and Sketches.
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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1908.

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> ALBERTA MUSICAL FESTIVAL. The committee appointed to arrange the programme of music for competition in connection with the

(d) A competition for male quar

(e) A competition for amateur vocal (f) A competition for amateur plan ists under the age of 16.

(g) A competition for amateur plan sts, open. Competition entering the junior competition are not debarred from also entering the open competi-

The competitors must make their entries with the secretary before The Musical Programme Choirs must be prepared to sing any or all of the following:

"What are These" ..... "The Sun shall be no more (Woodward) "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" (Barnby) "The Night Now is Falling" (unaccompanied) .,.... (Hauptmann) Double mixed quartettes must be prepared to sing:

"The Sun shall be no more" "The Night now is Falling" (unaccompanied) ..... (Hauptmann) Sopranos must be prepared to sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah) ..... (Handel) "Gavotte" (Mignon) ..... (Thomas) Contraltos must be prepared

'O Rest in the Lord" (Elijah) .

Bassos must be prepared to sing:

"Arm, Arm Ye Brave" (Judas Maccabeus)

"The Mighty Deep" (Jude)

Male constitution of the president made public, but declined to give it out, because naval rules and official ethics forbid. Male quartettes must be prepared 'Annie Laurie' arranged by

The winners of the various competitions will be awarded handsome

tenor, a gold medal; baritone, a gold medal; traffic and the consequent increased danger the practice is to be stopped. The sentence withdraws from Russian politics the forested and selver shield; male quartettes, a silver shield; male quartettes, a silver medals; junior piano, a gold medal; open piano,

On the evening of the competition by the judge of the competitions, at which massed choirs will sing, as well as the winners of the other competitions, Judge of the competitions will sing as well tions, Judge of the competitions will sing as well as the winners of the other competitions, who signed the Viberg and the peasants Zehilzhin and Nazmanifesto, were sentenced today to there will be a concert, presided over be a competent musician residing outside of the province.

BELIEFE WOMEN LANDARY C.

ALBERTA POULTRY MEETING. | LONDON'S HEALTH IS ON GAIN. try are proving most instructive and entertaining, and judging by the attendance are appreciated by the public.

Sir Shirley Murphy's statement that since the act was passed the London was caught up with lilies of the val-

#### ON THE MARKET.

From the appearance of this morn Aberta musical testival, which will take place Tuesday, May, 5th, has completed its labors and announced was any amout of hay of all sorts for sale, ad those with hay for sale have more at home. The prices ranged from \$6 to \$12 per load, which was the therance of good music in the proving from the Pacific he reports a great deaf of rainy weather.

C. R. Stovel, purchasing agent of the C.N.R., was in the city years of age, had left his competition cannot enter in class went to Vegreville last night. He is tooking over the situation in preparation for the extension work of the metropolis than in others. The death rate varies from 9.4 in Hempster to double mixed quartettes. This competition is specially arranged to allow small choirs to compete.

(c) A competition open to the choirs of the metropolis than in others. The death rate varies from 9.4 in Hempster to 100.00 for children under 1 year in the bought there. Coal brought start in the coal and \$3.00 a load of the metropolis than in others. The death rate varies from 9.4 in Hempster to 20.7 in Finsbury. The instead to 20.7 in Finsbury. The instead to 20.7 in Finsbury, the death rate being 77 per leaves a wife and child. He was buried yesterday at the reserve.

John Barnet, a graduate of Dalhouse university, Halifax, at one time a number of the law firm of Emery.

POLICE CHIEF'S REPORT. ince. There will be seven competitions as follows:

TYPHOID IN PITTSBURG. Thousands are Prostrated With This

DEATH TO BE HIS JUDGE. Malady in Steel Centre. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.-What is said to be the worst epidemic of sickness Pittsburg, and physicians estimate that thousands of persons are prostrated by pneumonia, typhoid fever, especially grippe, throughout the city probably every house is affected in some manner and a scarcity of em- the attack of lockjaw, from which he ployees in the large city office buildings is seriously felt. The Pittsburg Railroad Company is having difficulty in manning its cars on account of conductors and motormen being laid they were to the sufferings of others, through the Italian courts, and it i up with the grippe. City Physician hesitated before the dumb appeal of expected that the present request will B. A. Booth says the present epidemic of grippe exceeds in scope and severity all but that of 1889, the worst in history, and may yet break that in the country, then turned away for came foreign citizens for the purpose record. He considers it contagious, jear that they might grant his wish, and believes the germs of the disease Before the verdict of the dying man

Admiral Brownson's Resignation. 'O Rest in the Lord' (Elijah) ...

(Mende sscinn)

(Good Bye'' ... ... 'Tosti)

Tenors must be prepared to sing:

Then shall the Righteous Shine''

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To Rest in the Lord' (Elijah) ...

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(Mendelsschn) Baritones must be prepared to sing: president will release it before the Lord God of Abraham" (Elijah).. senate or congress pass a resolution asking for the facts, The admiaral has 'The Veteran's Song' ..... (Adams) repeatedly intimated that he would be

The Commission to Meet in Fort

William. Male choruses must be prepared to sing (not less than twelve voices to sing (not less than twelve voices to commission will be held in Fort William next Saturday. Evidence will liam next Saturday. Evidence will be taken bearing upon the request of the Great Northern Railway company to have the Canadian Northern railway. Commission will be held in Fort William next Saturday. Evidence will be taken bearing upon the request of the Great Northern Railway company to have the Canadian Northern railway. Commission will be held in Fort William next Saturday. Evidence will sixty-seven of them were convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, while two were acquitted under misapprehension. The sentence carries with it the right of all political rights. W. Ramisch Wille, who have a commission will be held in Fort William next Saturday. Evidence will sixty-seven of them were convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, while two were acquitted under misapprehension. The sentence carries with it the right of all political rights. W. Ramisch Wille, who have the Canadian have passed resolutions against the Great Northern Railway company to have the Canadian Northern railway. Commission will be held in Fort William next Saturday. Evidence will sixty-seven of them were convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, while two were acquitted under misapprehension. The sentence carries with it the right of all political rights. W. Ramisch Wille, who have the Canadian have passed resolutions against the Great Northern Railway company to have the Canadian Northern railway. Commission of the Great Northern Railway company to have the Canadian Northern railway. 

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totte tettes, a silver shield; soprano, a its amusement grounds for hundreds friends of the accused it is generall gold medal; contralto, a gold medal; of children, but owing to the growing believed, induced the government to stop.

167 Members Lose Political Rights.

dance are appreciated by the public. since the act was passed the London No fee is charged, and all interested death rate has diminished by over 30 per cent., and that this means a saying in each of the last two years of over 19,000 lives, which, in its turn, means an addition to the life capital of London of three-quarters of a mil-

An analysis of the London figures.

is the lowest on record.

Scientist Dies He Will Sustain Reputation-Loses It If He Lives. Chicago, Jan. 2.-Dr. Joseph Pease den, a scientist, occupying one of the foremost positions with a large practising firm, indicated by signs to physicians at his side in the Chicago Baptist hospital, that he realized that

may have originated from here. In on his own life they were silenced for 1889 the malady's start was traced there could have been no higher au-

back through Europe to Asia and fin-ally located in Hong Kong. There were the found that the law, writ-Washington, Jan 1—President Roos-evelt is preparing to forestall congress in the event of an inquiry into the cians say that if he lived another day cians say that if he lived another day resignation of Admiral Brownson be- there was hope for him, but he shook to prevent their recurrence. The em he will no longer be regarded as in- regrets to Charlemagne Tower, fallible in the one disease in which he can ambassador, over the latter's aphas made a special study and won his proaching retirement.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

reputation.

167 Douma Members Were Sentenced To Only Three Months. St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—The trial of market this morning. Breaks of two the 169 members of the first Douma, points in Union and one and one-half concluded to-day. One hundred and sixty-seven of them were convicted also tended to weaken prices. The Bank of England reduced its discount

rate one per cent. bonds for them.

and was noted for the powerful friends of the accused it is generally who framed the first demand on the emperor for a constitution; Prince Dolgoroukoff, Prince Dmetri Nabur-

Fans and Sketches.

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TERRILL-MITCHELL

Popular Medicine Hat Newspaper Man Joins Benedicts.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 2.-A wedding took place in St. ning at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. J. W. Morrow performed the ceremony chell, daughter of the late James Mit. chell, and J. N. Terrill, of the Medi-

The bride was given away by her brother, William Mitchell, of the L.A. ranch, Willow Creek. She wore cream was caught up with Elies of the valfey, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and chrysanthe

The bridesmaids were Miss Jessie Mitchell, a sister, and Miss Margaret a sister, acted as flower girl, wearing

excess of that of the previous year, shows a steady decline. The birth rate served at the residence of the bride's other, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrill left for the north on the late train. The bride's travelling suit was of fawn,

> REFUSE TO GRANT DIVORCE. Italy Will Not Legalize Marriage of

with hat to match

Florence; Jan. 1.-The authorities here have been asked to legalize the marriage of Enricho Taselli, the music teacher, and the Countess Montig the divorced wife of the Crown Prince is suffering, would prove fatal, and of Saxony, which was celebrated Sep urged them to end his life with a tember 25th in London. The authorities so far have not officially legalized The surgeons about him inured as a divorce which was not obtained

Berlin, Jan. 2-Emperor William yesterday, in addressing the generals. thority than his opinion.

When he found that the law, written and unwritten, would not permit the army revealed by the trial of his fellows to end his suffering, Dr. Maximillian Harden, editor of Die case. It Dr. Peaseden dies, his ex- reterred with pleasure to his pert opinion is justified. If he lives, visit to England, while he expressed

Discount Rate Reduced. New York, Jan. 2-Attorney General Bonaparte's statement that the gov ernment intended to proceed against the joint ownership of the Union and Southern Pacific, caused a weak stock

Receivers Appointed. Danville, Va., Jan. 1 .- Judge Peter Pritchard of the United States circuit court of the eastern district of Virand S. L. Williams receivers for the Seaboard Air line. Fidelity and Deposit Co., of Baltimore, will give

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New York, Dec. 2 .- The second trial gin in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court before Justice Victor



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London, Jan. 7-The C. er Mount Royal, which thought to have gone t aboard, is safe. The st. firmed the report that cighted yesterday was the ously looked for during th days. She is proceeding town under her own stear The Mount Royal was Liverpool yesterday, but later were not certain of of the ship. Other wes however, have dispelled The accepted theory is ous break in the machi which necesistated the M

drifting until temporary Panic Stricken Passer London, Jan. 7-Dispa Queenstown detail one of est experiences a liner l for years. The Mount Ro most reached Halifax when ed back about 350 miles of when the boilers began to the heavy gale. The pass were mainly emigrants in Europe, became panic-st were ordered below and were battened down.

Boilers Seriously Affe Montreal, Jan. 7-The M which reached Queenstow ing, under her own steam ed early this morning of by the steamer Kimsall a ssistance.came into port ly after she had sailed or 10th she encountered heav battled with heavy weat weeks until Christmas eve longitude 34.50 west and north, her boilers became fected. A slight amount of finally got up but Captain News Received With

Montreal, Jan. 7-The

ship's safety was received

two had bought ticket A number werd bound f and other Manitoba poin Prince Albert, Calgary, Edn a few for Toronto and O for Sherbrooke, Que., and a ty for Chicago and Minneap The cargo is reported of many millions and a few treal firms importing fro the receipt of consignme surance rose day by day past two weeks and yeste ported 40 per cent, in Lo The first news of the M saiety was received at night, when the Spanish ported sighting a vessel go to her assistance but i steamer might not the Mount Royal owing false reports that she off the American coasts. tic news was only rece Mount Royal neared Queen on board are said to be

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