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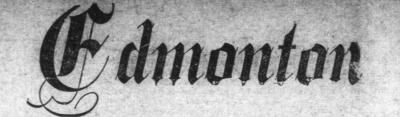
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gan, May Gardiner, Florence McLeol, Lawrence McConall, owing to sci- Agnes Manchester, Christina McDouness was unable to be present at the gall, Maggie Kelly, Majoric Greenwood, Balletin Special. Drawing -May Gardiner. Juliette Port Arthur, Dec. 22-The steam-

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two tugs left here this afternoon to STANDARD II

Arithmetic-Seniors-W. Deggerdorlas, Alice Gibbons, Bessie Stuart, Em-Jun'ors-J. Sauf, B. MacDona'd, A Kelly, E. Patry, A. Perry, J . Turnbull, STANDARD III A. MccLeod, D. MacDonald, H. Kelly, Muris Stuart, and Nora Smith, equal; H. Cairns, C. Alman.

Junior-B. MacDonald ,A. Kelly, D. bullet wound received in the civil STANDARD II

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Kitty Cairns, C. Alman, E. Patry.

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E. Semire. Juniors-E. Patry, B. MacDona'd, E. more than one hundred dollars; and Manuel, J. Sauf, D. MacDonald, A. any person who, contrary to the proclerc, Muriel Stuart, Fig.ence hirkrat- Kelly, A. Perry, A. MacLeed, H. Kelly; visions of this act, obtains the placing rick, Eva Laurendeau, Ella Perry, ve- C. Alman, H. Cairns, J. Turnbull. of a name on the order book as an arrith McLeed. STANDARD V.

Agriculture and Botany-Cec'l Magirl, Clerc, Victoria Gairdner, Vernith Mc-Leod, Nora Smith, Florence Krkpat-rics, Beatrice O'Connor, Eva Lauren-deau, Elsie Lemire, Ella Perry.

Light Stuart Helen Gorman, Allas Light Leeau, Lysle Scott, Sarah Light Angus Ferry, Phyllis Parnes, Ella Angus Ferry, Phyllis Parnes, Ella

WELCOMES HINDOOS.

Shaughnessy, speaking today of the rick, Beatir.ce O'Connor.

Writ'ng—Eva Laurendeau, Vernith McLeod, Florence Kirkpatrick, Muriel Stuart, Victor a Gardner, Elsie Lemice, clerc, Nora Smith, Ella Perry, Beatrice pany was only interested as a carrier, word is to be a part of the mysterious

Yorkton Regina Line

Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Dec. 17.—The which it came, to emerge again in knowing something of the glory and Adele Gorman, Marjorie Greenwood, is being made here this week and the Algobra—Elva Bedard, Louise Silas, Altor Gibbons, Eeskie Silas, Emily Bown, Willie McDougall, Margaret Pace.

Reading—Agn:s Man:hater, Ita Dusseault, Altor Gibbons, Eeskie Silas, Emily Bown, Willie McDougall, Margaret Pace, Melina Hebert, Louis Laroque, May Gardner, Maggier Fooman, Minta Shirkey, Joan McDonald,

Essays—Ropomary Gorman, Minta Shirkey, Elva Ledard, Nora Campbell, Altor Gibbons, Jcan McDonald,

Orthogy and Spelling—La Busseault, allor and name of the company to go regetable, and they are varied is the intention of the company to go regetable, and they are varied is the intention of the company to go regetable, and they are varied beyond imagination and numerous beyond counting. In the lowest form it is a single cell, and in the valley at the town of Fort Qu'Appelle.

The old valley town which has for it is a single cell, and in the highest only an aggregation of many years been an cutsost without a railway, is in a great flutter of cells, endlessly differentiated.

ention of the company to place subnam line, and the whole branch will therefore, be in shape for laying rails at the one tire. The branch between Yorkton and Regina is to be one of

Bulletin Special Regina, Sask., Dec. 22-Premier Cecil Mag'rl. Lysle Scott, H'lda Laudiner, Forence Mog'rl, ouise Larocydiner, Forence Mog'rl, ouise Larocyarithmetic Forence Mog'rl, ouise Larocydiner, Forence Mog'rl, ouise Larocyday was up to 103, and while the
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DIED FROM OLD WOUND.

Bulletin Special. Binghampton, N. 2., Dec. 22-Burr Hilton, civil war veteran, of Great Pa., died today as the result of a

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT PRO-ROGUED

London, Dec. 21-The King's mes-Garaner, Mary A Gorman, Marjoric ubc .M. Deggendorfer, D. Irving, E. Semire, F. McKenny.

Writing—Senior—M. Manuel, D. Ber-sage proroguing Lambdan in the House of Lords this afternoon before the members of both houses.

Numerous complaints have been renith McLeod, Ella Perry, Alma Lectric, l'eatric, O'Connor, Vic o la Gal d'ner.

Literature—Nora Smith, Mur'el Stuart, vernith McLeod and Flor nee Kirkpatrick equal, Beatrice O'Connor, Alma Leclerk, Eva Laurendeau, Ella Emire, Alma Leclerk, Eva Laurendeau, Ella Emire, Grammar—Muriel Stuart, alma Leclerc, Victoria Gairdner, Vernith McLeod Smith McLeod Connor, Alma Leclerk, Eva Laurendeau, Ella Emire, Grammar—Muriel Stuart, alma Leclerc, Victoria Gairdner, Vernith McLeod, Namuel, Y. Patry.

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miliar with the terms of the grain act they will have gone a long way in muzzling the line of the grain ex-

Spelling and Orthopy-Fila Pryani the Hindoos ought to be welcomed in principle we call vitality, a part should be principle we call vitality, a part wiew of the great demand there is which has organized for itself out of the Elements in the midst of which it Smith, Florence Kirkpatrick, Eva Lau- labor in mines as well as in the field. exists, a palpable, physical form, Beatrice O'Connor, Vernah such is occasionally the wq fw swyp animal or vegetable. It does this

laws which it does not know, and is mily, entering into its joys, feeling either in due time absorbed back its sorrows, taking part in its strugsimilar or different form, or, as some tragedy of its history and sharing suppose, dies, and is wholly exting- its destiny. No one truly lives who

Until we reach man in the ascend-SC Harris, Edna Eedard, Azolia Supranant, Isabel Flaming.

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ar, equal), Madeline Douand.

Escays—Eisie Belair, Madeline Douand, Irene Kelly.

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Literature Tennyson)—Eisie Belair, Madeline Douand, Irene Kelly.

Trigonometry—Irene Kelly.

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Telegraphic

Marsh Rice, an aged and eccentric milionaire of New York City. The case of Albert Patrick is in many respects unparalleled. It is doubtful if ever a convicted man, himself an able Bulletin Special. lawyer, has played so large a part in the conduct of his own case even turning his new quarters in the death cell of the state prison practically into a law office equipped for the direction of his battle for life Rice died Sept. 23, 1900. Patrick and Jones were arrested Oct. 4. Jones at first declared that Patrick himself had chloroformed Rice, but in other confessions which varied materially · be said he killed his master at Patrick's instigation. This statement was the principal evidence to sustain the murder charge against Patrick Jones was never tried as either prin cipal or accomplice. He was released and is said to be living in Texas from which state Rice, Jones and Patrick

BENEFACTIONS.

originally come.

Peterboro, Dec. 21-Richard 'Hall and Chas. McGill, trustees of the Nichol estate have donated out of the residue of the estate \$20,000 for park purposes. This is in addition to \$60,000 left the city by Mrs. Nichols, for the purchase of parks at the time able lot and \$500 to the Y.M.C.A.; \$200 to the Y.W.C.A.; \$300 to the Children's Aid society and \$5,000 to Knox church.

ROYAL PATIENTS.

Billetin Special Teheran, Persia, Dec. 21-The Shah maintained his strength fairly well during the last 24 hours and was able to sign some of the imperial state

Stockholm, Dec. 21-King Oscar continues to make good progress towards recovery.

HERRESHOFF INJURED.

Bulletin Special. Providence, R.I., Dec. 17,-It was learned at Bristol tonight that Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, the famous designer of fast yachts, notably the defenders of the America cup, was severely burned on Sunday by the explosion of a tank of naphtha in the machinery department of the Herreshoff shops. Two of his sons, Sidney. aged 16, and Francis aged 13, were slightly burned.

Bulletin Special.

jury which tried Henry Sussman for shooting and killing his wife in a room in the Gienwood hotel. The only motive ascribed for the crime was that Sussman was tired o

the young girl whom he had married only a short time before. Both were

CREDIT CURRENCY.

Bulletin Special. Fowler, of the house committee of Banking and Currency, submitted to the House today his report on the credit currency bill agreed upon by the committee. The report reiter ates the committee's assertions that bank book credits are identical with bank note credits, and that it should be at the option of a depositor of a bank to say whether he shall have currency credit at the bank or a book subject to his cheque.

NOT YET.

Lodon, Dec. 21-Herbert Gladstone replying to a question put by Mr Watt in the Commons, said the Pre mier could not promise legislation providing for the free importation of Canadian cattle. The House had de cided against it and there the matter must rest until the House sees fit to change its mind. COWBOY IN TOILS.

Bulletin Special. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27-Rawhide

Tack, whose name it develops is properly John Weatherly, is in the toils Rawhide is one of the best known punchers on the northern Montana ranches, and was second in the Denver and Cheyenne tournaments for broncho busting, that made Thad Sowders champion of the world. Following the Cheyenne tournament of two years ago, he returned to Valley county, Montana, making his headquarters at Malta, near the Canadian line, where he finally was arrest ed by Stock Inspector George W. Hall of Havre, upon complaints preferred by the authorities of Canada. It is not stated what offense Weatherly is charged with.

INVESTIGATE GOLSPIE WRECK.

UNITED STATES GRAIN PRODUC-TION.

Washington, Dec. 21-A bulletin is sued by the agricultural department today shows the total production in bushels in 1906 of corn to be 2,927,-416,091, winter wheat 492,888,004, spring wheat 242,272,966.

HEAVIEST MAILS. New York, Dec. 20-The largest quan-

tity of mail matter ever brought lere from a foreign country arrived today

THE CHINESE REBELLION. Nanking, Dec. 30 .- About 2,000 Chin-

ese soldiers from Nanking armed with modern weapons, trained by European officers, and accompanied by batteries of field artillery have proceeded to the the other wnolly of Doukhobors. front to meet the rebels in the Ping Kiang district. Gen. Hsle of the troops

ports of the numerous thefts in the Prince Albert. The people were very dormitory of the Washington semin-ary at Washington, Pa., the principal to obtain work on the railway line donated during the past week a valu-able lot and \$500 to the Y.M.C.A.; where the sur-men in that section of the building rounding districts. Many of them would not be permitted to leave for the Christmas vacation until they and their rooms, had been searched. Scarcely had he teachers begun the unpleasant duty dred men turning out of this settle when the stolen money and articles ment for work on the ranway lines were surreptitiously returned to their of the west. The number of the setowners, and the search was discontinued. The students of the school left for their homes, many being somewhat hysterical own their some their homes, what hysterical own their some the some the some their some their some their some their some their some

ccepted for points west of Grand

YOUNG MAN LOST IN SNOW-STORM.

about twenty five miles from the lake guage. Many of the men have bought additional 1 and in the past two our days hunting for his companion years and are preparing to carry on word to the Sounding Lake detach-nent of the police. Word has now of the Doukhobors, who in this con-ony are haif communistic and half income in from Colonel Harper, stating dividualistic. hat the horses, saddles, etc., have been found but that no trace can be

ing to their being scattered troughout the city, the requirement for them all to attend one special school is impossible of fulfillment and means that they cannot have special school facilities.

Donnally, of Kingston, a member of the Dominion Board of Wreck Commissioners, this morning received a telegram from Hon, Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine, asking him to proceed to the Soo to conduct a full investigation into the wreck of the steamer Golspie at Brule harbor recently.

**Cet me point out further," says the coast to invest his money. He deposited a large sum in a local nation of treatdent, "that there would be no objection whatever to excluding from instance of the schools any Japanese on the score of age. It is obviously not desirable that young men should go to school with children. The only point is the proceed to the Soo to conduct a full investigation into the wreck of the steamer Golspie at Brule harbor recently.

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Berlin, Dec. 21—Professor Koch, reporting from Sese Islands, Victoria, Nyanza, on his investigation of the Social Social Seeping sickness, the morting of education and will parmit them to go to the schools. The questions of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools. The question is parently of the accidental was stated to take testing declared that Thaw's trial was stated to the application in question, but the very earnest ocation of the application in question, but the very earnest ocation of the commission to take testing dignation is being felt here among local dealers over the action of the consumers have hitherto been faction of the commission to take testing dignation is being felt here among local dealers over the action of the consumers have hitherto been faction of the city of witnesses outside the state, the dignation is being felt here among local dealers over the action of the cty local dealers over the action of the cty dealers over the action of the cty local dealers over the action of the school of the consumers have hitherto been faction of the cty local dealers over the action of the cty local dealers over the actio

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Albany, Dec. 20—Governor Higgins to an aband-oned mission house loaned by the life the sentence of death under which Albert T. Patrick, a lawyer, has remained nearly five years, since his conviction of the murder of William mand has decreased from thirty thouseness. The manned nearly five years, sand in 1992 to twelve thousand.

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land, which treaty guaranteed to Jappers to you their feelings of sympathy anese residents everywhere in the most loss of your good ship union, full and perfect protection for Monarch. We have long known you as their persons and property and to the second lake captain, commanding, measure averted. end, everything in my power would be as you have done several steamers run-uone, and all the forces of the United States both civil and military, which these towns and the public generally could lawfully employ, would be emhave always held you in the greatest

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS onies established in the west.
"I visited two of the most inter-

RETURNED THE MONEY.

Pittsburg, Dec. 20. -Following reabout lifty miles to the south of what hysterical over their experience. going in every year until th eyear 1908. In these years there were ad-

ming the settlers fived in "A" snap- Blakes' toint, Islie Royals. Mr. McCal- fence around the entire world, is in ugainst the Great Northern by all chicago and St. Paul lines. No perishable or car load freights will be their form Europe. They were cased. Be it further rewith them from Europe. They were ception were saved. Be it further re- 000 inhabitants clean for a year. not able to do much in the way of solved that the secretary be instructed Forks, N.D. It is feared this order vill complicate the situation.

Now they have added to the situation.

One of the situation of the soil for the first correspond at once with the Royal Human Society, in order that Mr. Mc-Callum may receive due recognition.

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Chicago, Dec. they have a full equipment of everytining needed and they have grown the board of trace. They no longer are compelled to leave their farms in search

he Mounted Police by Mr. C. C. are raising immense quantities of time of reading. He Mounted Police by Mr. C. C. Grain, are large producers and also the effect that it was efeared a young better houses and farm buildings and Bulletin Special.

Bulletin Special.

Minneapolis, Dec.18—Murder in the second degree is the verdict of the trip which tried Henry Sussman for shooting and killing his wife in a poom in the Glenward hatel eight or nine dollars a month are now receiving from eighteen to twennow receiving fro companied by the latter and they had available. They have, like their whose timely aid they must have died team of mares and two saddle hors-

> but could get no trace of him. Inout could get no trace of him. In-spector Parker, on being notified by years to come. Mr. Galup concerning the affair sent on the west side of the North Sasword to the Sounding Lake detach- katchewan is the western settlement

THE CONGO. liscovered of young Laroche. The country is not settled and as there is wo feet of snow on the level hopes of his reaching safety have been abandoned. He had no bedding with him of any account and was but thin him of any account and was but thin line at a property of the country is not settled and as there is by key. K. Grattan Guinges, of Loughest Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific to pay the cost of the diamond Pacific to pay the cost of the flagman. Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific to pay the cost of the diamond Pacific to pay the cost of the diamond as well as the wages of the flagman. The same company is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific to pay the cost of the diamond as well as the wages of the flagman. The same company is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific to pay the cost of the diamond as well as the wages of the flagman. The same company is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskaton, the Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Qu'Appell andoned. He had no bedding with him of any account and was but thin ly clad.

NOT YET.

Montreal, Dec. 20—The report that ... E. McPherson, now general pasenger agent at Winnipeg, has been uppointed passenger manager, is defined at the C. P. R. headquarters. Changes are pending in the passenger lepartment, but the president has not reached a decision.

John action by England, and the United State of the Luyfr.83.0.1 of all legeration in the Luyfr.83.0.1 of all legeration in the support that su tonight, "I have observed in the papers that an emissary of the Congo recessance as person attack on me for my attitute in defending King Leopold's Congo administration against unjustifiable attacks. The Midlen Railway Company segivation has allways been very clear. I have naturally the means of the papers that an emissary of the Congo administration has allways been very clear. I have naturally the means of the cost of the applicant. The Midlen Railway company is given at the Midlen Railway Company is given and officials will all remain with the en authority to cross the tracks of the authority to rooss the tracks of the canadian Pacific at Clifton avenue, and attack on me for my attitute in defending King Leopold's Congo administration against unjustifiable attacks.

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MAY ATTEND THE SCHOOLS
Bulletin Special.

Washington, Dec. 18.—In a special washington, Dec. 19.—In a special washington, Dec. 19.—In a special washi

THE THAW CASE. r.dge, atto, ney fdor Harry H. Thaw, ap- such a large work, as it turns out to

tality from which has been so great tion as to the violence to the Japaneze now been in prison for 172 days and chased by tihe city, and this, the dea

esteem and confidence as a mariner of esteem and confidence as a mariner of distinguished ability, as indicated by vessels arrived and 854 departed at your long career of thirty-five years as the port of Fort William. A trifle Winnipag, Dec. 19 .- J. Wesley Speers, a mariner, beginning as a mate on the more than 2,090,000 tons of freight of colonization agent for the department old sine wheter Manitoba, and as capof the interior was in the city year tain of the steamers, Ontario, United on the steamer Majectic from Liveron the steamer Majectic from Liverpool and Queenstown. It consisted of
4,570 sacks of mail and 85 packages.

of the interior was in the city yeatain of the steamers, Ontario, United
season and about 2,185,000 tons were
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tenday for a few hours "I visited two of the most inter-esting coionies in the west," he said, same line for all these years is ample. Six hundred and seventy-two vessels

Captain Robertson made a suitable ly 300 men, most of whom will be re-

Captain Robertson made a suitable tained during the greater portion of reply, thanking the citizens of both the winter. The volume of freight towns for the goodwill manifested. The heroic bravery of the lookout o handled during the season exceeds by the Monarch, Mr. A. McCalum, was al. so recognized by the following address: TO A. McCallum, lookout or ine steam

il of the board of trace held today the compared with 191,000 tons for the cor-That the Port Arthur board of trace increase was confined to non particular desire to place on record its high ap- commodity, all lines of merchadise hav-FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

dad to the settlement about 2,500 people, and there have been a few pie, and there have been a few adultions from immigration each storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the blockade order was issued today in settlement about 2,500 people, and there have been a few adultions from immigration each storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here since storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm on the night of Lec. 6, when the barbed wire that arrived here storm

The purse presented to Capt. Robert-son contained \$350 in gold. Medicine Hat, Dec. 21—A report of employment. They remain at was made at the local headquarters of home and cultivate their land. They McCallum, he not being present at the entered the court house he was followed to the elevator by Ellerhrook, who

WRECK OF THE GOLSPIE s. They were caught in a blizzard bout twenty five miles from the lake bout twenty five miles from the lake of the new of minion government, at the same time demanding that an investigation be held into the causes of the loss of the boat, so that the blame may be located, and crowd receiving farewell grips from

> RAILWAY ACTIVITY Laurent. way commissioners has approved of the locattion of the Quill Lake branch, of the C. P. R. for thirty-one miles. The Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Children of the C. P. R. for thirty-one miles. The Canadian Pacific is authorized to cross the Children of the

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tality from which has been so great that in many cases all the men in the native villages have died, says he has found that atosyl, a preparation of arsen'c, is efficacious in treatment of the ailment. Prof. Koch has nine hundred patients in an abandthe entire power of the federal government with n the limits of the constitution would be used promptly and vigorously to enforce the observance of our treaty, the supreme law of the conforce the observance of our treaty, the supreme law of the conforce the observance of our treaty, the supreme law of the conforce the observance of our treaty, the supreme law of the conforce treaty of trade, described against them when it is to be conforced to be conforced to be conforced to the conforced treaty of the co

> NAVIGATION CLOSED. Fort William, Dec. 20 .- During the esting colonies in the west," he said, "The colonies referred to are in close proximity to the Saskatchewan river and are made up in the one colony wholly of Austrians and in the other wholly of Doukhobors.
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> "The large Austrian colony was established in the year 1898. In that year we put one thousand peolice on the lands situated on the east."
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> same line for all these years is amply proof of your ability, both to your companying to the public. We further quark and to the public. We further accept the accompanying purse of gold as a toket of our triendship and we all desire to see you return to these ports sail not opening of navigation next spring most of the lands situated on the east.
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> Signed on behalf of the catizens of ers who have been employed since ear-Fort Arthur and Fort Willam, George ly last fall at the Canadian Pacific Clavet, George Mooring, president of the party sheds vesteriay draw their Clavet, George Mooring, president of the board of trace, Fort Artnur; E. S. Rutledge, mayor; J. R. Lumbie, president of the board of trade, Fort Williams of 1906. There are still engaged at the freight about th ed at the freight sheds approximate-

> > history of this port. During the last sixty-five days o er Monarch.
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Chicago, Dec .21—An attempt was made today by Frank Ellerbrook of this city to assassinate Judge Chas Cutting of the probate court. The judge Markets. ed to the elevator by Ellerbrook, who was disappointed by the decision rendered some time ago by Judge Cutting.

Saskatoon Phoenix-Unusual interest

if necessary, the guilty persons punwhere on the main line," at Xmas. to the Prosser's parting words to A. E. St 'Old Folks at Home

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Alberta ,and a resident of Winnipeg last right. He sold his ranch and Mr. Russell added: "I think the Van- came to the coast to invest his money.



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SCHOOL BOARD ADVANC

(Friday's Daily) The Edmonton Protesta board haid a meeting last kay avenue school A pers. of the board wer aucstron of teachers' sa cussed, and the advisao Ms ... teacning scall The board recognized teachers deserved a s the large expenditure necessary provision for a commodatio n for pupils, wi is aimost doubling the board for the incomin served Iuli consideration. increases in the case of each thay not appear to ba spea ne new principle adopted

tribution of about \$1,500 to of city teachers.

REPORT ON SCHOOL MANAGE The report of the scho ment committee is given beio With regard to the salaries mittee recommended that all schedule of this year adopted 1906, be given for one year dat September 1st 1996, the salary they would receive under the year 1908: the continuance of rangement for the balance of t 1997, depending on the pleasur board at the end of the bonus In dealing with the princip quest for the appointment of a tional teachers in the high sen-committee reported that the air in standard IV was above the required by the regulations of ucation department, that another

er is not immediately necessar steps should be taken to ascert probability of improving the SCHEDULE RETROACTI The salary arrangement substance giving to all ers who have not reached the mum under the present sch advantage of the standing while would have in 1998 a year months in advance of the o of the 1908 schedule as the b made retroactive to cover the la months of 1906. The board finds that the sci which they now have in operat the most liberal in the provin ticularly with respect to the mum limit. The present cond will put them still further in the

NO INCREASE IN HIGH SCHO STAFF The recommendation of Head Rea of the high school in favor addition of another teacher wa adopted on the ground that the gestion of the junior class w sufficient to justify the addition other teacher. It was likewise thought that th sert was an unsuitable time to co plate the reorganization of the school classes, or to make new

withr capact to the remunarat

teachers

ments of work to teachers. The ion of ventilation, however, which urged as a reason for reducing size of the class will be taken as of. The point at which cong s shown to exist in the public is in the Norwood schools. The pupils. This condition will be re the completion of the new room building about Fabruary the Norwood school premises. WRITE UP FOR EDMONTO SCHOOLS

The new provincial teacher's "The Alberta Teacher" proposed to board a write up of the Edmo schools to appear in an ear y issue. superintendent was instructed to nish the material. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT The superintendent's report for vember was presented. It show total enrolment on the high sch tublic echools of 1224 pupils,

is 44 pupils. LOCAL COAL PRICES AWAY T

s substantially the same as for

ber. The average enrolment per

(Friday's Daily) Following the recent and repe advances in the price of coal Bulletin has set on foot a series conditions or whether they are m a move on the part of the loca usual circumstances prevailing winter, due to the tie up at bridge

The Bulletin finds that wille is scarce throughout the entire rie and between the Red River the Rocky Mountains, that the monton producers are the only ers who have advanced the price coal at the pit mouth.

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SCHOOL BOARD ADVANCES STAND-ING OF TEACHERS

The Edmonton Protescant board haid a meeting lass night in Mc- the most modern machinery, that the kay avenue school. An of the members of the board were present. The Edmonton district has yet to see the question of teachers' salaries was dis- opening of a double track audit; tha cussed, and the advisability of increas- with the coal within a few feet u.s the teaching stair or the night the surface and outcropping all along The board recognized that owing to the considerably increased cost of averg the opened their mines in such a way eachers deserved a substantial in- that they can not increase their tor the large expenditure involved in the necessary provision for increased acis almost doubling the expenditure of ing. That is to say, that the mine the coard for the incoming year, they are like a funnel with the audits a served rull consideration. While the spout; the coal will not come ou feit that the case of the teachers duincreases in the case of each individual any faster than the size of the spot thay not appear to be specially large, will permit. tribution of about \$1,500 to the corps of city teachers.

With regard to the salaries the committee recommended that all teachers, not having by Jan. 1st 1907 the maxi-1987, depending on the pleasure of the in standard IV was above the average

SCHEDULE RETROACTIVE The salary arrangement is in substance giving to all teachers who have not reached the maximum under the present schedule the advantage of the standing which the would have in 1998, a year and four coal because wages have advanced in months in advance of the operation not true. The circumstance is that the of the 1908 schedule ,as the bonus is Edmonton miners have never made and

months of 1906. the most liberal in the province, particularly with respect to the maximum limit. The present conditions will put them still further in the lead Edmonton field to the Crow's New Withr capect to the remunaration of Banff and Southern Alberta fields.

NO INCREASE IN HIGH SCHOOL The recommendation of Head Master being paid only under exceptiona. Rea of the high school in favor of the conditions. The usual scale is 2 addition of another teacher was not cents per car. A car holds 1,000 adopted on the ground that the conpounds. Laborers receive \$1.50 a day sufficient to justify the addition of an day, as 50 cents a day is charged for other teacher. It was likewise thought that the pre-

sert was an unsuitable time to contem-plate the reorganization of the high school classes, or to make new allot- go-as-you-please basis, every minments of work to teachers. The ques- employing men at whatever it can tion of ventilation, however, which was get each man for individually. urged as a reason for reducing the size of the class will be taken account of. The roint at which congestion work, but all bratticing is done by is shown to exist in the public schools the mine, powder is cheaper and Fer is in the Norwood schools. The two rooms have a total enrollment of 127 pupils. This condition will be relieved that they be kept supplied with plants of cars and that there be lot.

the Norwood school premises.
WRITE UP FOR EDMONTON SCHOOLS The new provincial teacher's paper under ground in Fernie for tess that "The Alberta Teacher" proposed to the board a write up of the Edmonton schools to appear in an ear y issue. The and miners working by the day re superintendent was instructed to fur-

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT The superintendent's report for No-vember was presented. It showed a total enrolment on the high school and s substantially the same as for Octoher. The average enrolment per room is 44 puptls.

LOCAL COAL PRICES AWAY TOO HIGH

(Friday's Daily) advances in the price of coal the Edmontor district. Laborers get Bulletin has set on foot a series of \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day. inquiries to discover whether or not these advances were justified by the by the ton. Their day scale is unit to be the by the ton. Their day scale is unit to be the best of the bigher than Edmonton, as in onditions or whether they are merely formly higher than Edmonton, as a move on the part of the local op- the case in all B.C. mines. erators to take advantage of the unusual circumstances prevailing this coal can be brought in here from the winter, due to the tie up at Leth- anthracite fields and sold cheaper

bridge. The Bulletin finds that waile coal | bon contained in contained in this depend is scarce throughout the entire prai- the amount of heat it will give off rie and between the Red River and An expert coal buyer will buy his coa the Rocky Mountains, that the Ed- according to the amount of carbon i' monton producers are the only min- centains, with all due regard to econ

sprung up between here and Winni peg which was in plain sight last summer, but which lical dealers made no preparations to supply; that the development, especially in the up river mines, has not been on a scale compatible with the increase in the market.

The Bulletin also finds tha throughout a very large area of Sas ka chewen the Edmonton coal oper ators will have to meet the Souri operators on an equal footing, and that they are this winter letting slip the golden opportunity to establish Edmonton coal firmly in this market that next winter the Souris operator will be in a different position to what they are now, not having to fil the shortage in Central and Southern Saskatchewan, caused by the Leth bridge strike, and that the Edmonton producers will then be fighting up-hill fight to get in, having to la down coal in competition with a com pany with an immense output and

cheap methods of production. Furthermore, the Bulletin finds tha nany of the local methods of working are crude, expensive and out of date; that when coal companies other parts of the Northwest are striving to inaugurate the most mod school ern methods of mining and to adop amodation for puptis, which in itself audits any faster than they are de

And last, but by no means leas REPORT ON SCHOOL MANAGEMENT the Bulletin finds that local coal of erators have raised the price of coa The report of the school manage-ment committee is given below in full. to such a figure that it is cheaper to import the semi-anthracites and an thracites of Lundbrick and Bankhea mum of salaries prescribed under the than it is to buy local coal at the schedule of this year adopted Jan. 9th | market. That is to say, that while 906, be given for one year dating from Edmonton is competing with other September 1st 1906, the salary which western towns for industrial pre-em then of the present schedule, in the inence in the west, and that while ou year 1908: the continuance of such ar- local board of trade is boasting that rangement for the balance of the year. our coal resources will insure us this board at the end of the bonus period. pre-eminence, it is a fact that it i. In dealing with the principal's re- cheaper to "import" coal throug quest for the appointment of an addi- Calgary from points on the other tional teachers in the high school the committee reported that the air space lay it down here in competition with lay it down here in competition with required by the regulations of the education department, that another teached at Clover Bar.

er is not immediately necessary, and steps should be taken to ascertain the probability of impreving the ventuaprice of coal and the advantage of our

rivals is apparent. As to the alleged causes of the rise made by the local operators that they are compelled to raise the price nade retroactive to cover the last four are not yet making as good wage as is paid to miners in other parts of th The board finds that the schedule province, and that the wages in B.C. which they now have in operation is are so much above the wages paid here that there is a constant drain of the best of the miners from the Edmonton field to the Crow's Nest

> Taking the last proposition first the wages paid in local mines var day, as 50 cents a day is charged for board here. There is, however, i definite scale of wages in the Edmo ton field and the whole camp is on

by the completion of the new single of room building about February 1st in the Norwood school premises.

plenty of cars and that there be lot of room for tramming in the audits. The laborers' scale is dependent or of room for tramming in the audits the class of work, but outside of the boys who drive the mules no one go ceive from \$3.50 to \$4,50 per day, ac cording as they are working in drifts raises, shafts or wet places. During the recent strike it developed that some of the Fernie miners were mak-

rablic schools of 1224 pupils, which ing as high as \$7 per day working by the ton. In Lethbridge, there are fewer miners employed and more laborers as the Galt mines have put in the most modern coal cutters made. The men who handle the cutters, how ever, are mechanics and their scale of Following the recent and repeated) wages is above anything paid in the

Taking proposition No. 2, that

than local coal: the amount of car bon contained in a coal is the rea ers who have advanced the price of coal at the pit mouth.

The Bulletin also finds that a large market heretofore non-existant has and has not more than half the value of the latter to the latter than the l

of the Bankhead or Lundbreck coak WIRELESS TELEPHONY THE

as a heat producer, being practically equal with the Souris coal in this re pect. The local price charged for coal \$4.50 a ton. The freight rate from Sankhead to Strathcona is \$2.70 per on and the switching charge \$10 per ear, which on a 30-ton load bring he freight rate to \$3.031 per ton. Coal at Bankhead, f.o.b. costs \$4 per on, making Bankhead anthracite cost \$7.031 cents on the car here. Allow ng for delivery it can be laid down in car lots for \$7.50 per ton. The arbon test requires two tons of Ed omnton coal to equal one ton o My first trials took place in 1867, Sankhead coal. The balance is against out they were concerned more with dmonton coal right here in the city the extent of 75 cents a con. vireless telegraphy, and it was not The freight rate from Lethbridge ill 1893 that I exchanged a converand Lundbreck is \$2.90 per ton but he coal is put on the cars cheaper Lethbridge coal f.o.b. costs \$3.25 a

on. On the carbon test, Lethbridge ean be laid down in Edmonton at the ame rate as the local coal is sold for. Regarding the field for marketing oal between here and Winnipeg: ouris coal, on the cars at Esteval osts \$2.50 a ton. Owing to the strike Lechbridge the whole country be we'n Lethbridge and Winnipeg is now short of coal and the Souris nines are working to the limit of heir capacity to supply the demand. obwithstanding this demand, howver, the Souris operators have not rised the price of coal and are still ica, and Toulon, a distance of 185 niles, the sea being the best conductor or one could possibly have. But all his is nothing to my latest improveica, and Toulon, a distance of 185 lling all the ordes they can at \$2.50 ouris coal is being sold in Winniper t \$5.50 a ton retail. Edmonton deal rs are charging \$5 a ton on the cars nent. Marconi, in his system, is bliged to employ antennae for the liftiusion of the Hertzian waves; my lew apparatus has no antennae because it transforms ordinary electricity into vibrations which reach the their receiver through any obstacle, some trees and mountains.

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ack to their normal basis, when they vill be able to look at Estevan or Eleven years ago there were no toche Persee, ship to Moose Jaw ack to Regina and into Saskatoon ver the Regina-Long Lake and sell or a lower price than Edmonton pro-The distance from Souris to Saskaon is 352 miles. The distance from dmonton to Saskatoon is 350. The eight rate from Edmonton to Sas atoen is \$3 per ton. There is no years, and has paid 8 per cent. divieason why the same rate should no ends on the stock at \$15 per teleoply in the other direction, and enever it does Souris coal will be f building farm lines has been beeiling in Saskatoon for \$5.50 a ton. ween \$60 and \$70 per telephone. ie same as in Winnipeg. Edmonton roducers will have to drop to the

The Independent Telephone Association of Michigan operate 25,000 farm

eir mines, at least so far as the askatchewan market is concerned. The deplorable feature of this phase the case is that every ton that the dmonton producers lose market for

he consumption up to the point Grand Trunk Pacific Company on the here economic methods of product western division is not progressing on can be used, it is of vital import- as rapidly as was expected is quite nce that this market should be cap- true, but there is in that fact inttle cause for disappointment and none at all for discouragement. There is By their shorts ghteeness in not no reason to doubt that the who,e reparing for the circumstances of transcontinental line will be completthe present winter and by their ra-gacity in forming themselves and the contract. Meanwhile rapid and

The Beil Telephone Company's bondst hus far issued by the company disappointing," and he bases and Regina is now in operation. The connection of the Bell company in the connection of the Bell company in the Saskatchewan company's ines gives Regina connection with the Saskatchewan company's ines gives Regina connection with infilial Lake, south as far as Rouleau and north as far as Craven. Eastward conversation may be carried on this statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the statement a presage that the Canadian Government may be hamper to the control the prepare for the comes to float new loans or take up its old ones. He admits that the credit of the Dominion stands high, but expresses the opinion that the Government should have been taking advantage of the provided these opinion that the Government should have been taking advantage of the provided these opinion that the Government should have been taking advantage of the provided these opinion that the government should have been taking advantage of the provided these opinion to the control of the Canadian Government may be carried on the legration for the Europeans there would be unable to provide the Europeans there would be unable to provide the Europeans there would be unable to provide the surface of the previous the further women and children from the periodical mob voice the messages and their would be unable to provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the second for the control. The head telegraph office at Pekin, which have to rand north as far as Craven. East-vard conversation may be carried on vith all the centres between there and Winnipeg. Regina being the nost westerly point on the system, he rates for conversations of two ninutes' duration are fixed the highest of any on the system. For two sinutes' talk with Winnipeg in the most with Winnipeg in the control of the country's and to all appearances immigration will next year be more extensive than a more extensive which are easily the taking on by the public debt, and thus take in sail the public debt, and thus take in sail the public debt, and thus take in sail the public debt

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STILL A PUPPET.

Eleven years ago there were no elephones in farmers' houses or in the entire United States or Canada—the entire Continent. Today none on the entire continent. Today spreads as copiously as ever over the tunned food and bottled dranks on whom one on the entire continued of Michined food and bottled drinks on which name of the graduate of Michinest food and bottled drinks on which name of the graduate of the gradua voiced and aggress, vely argumentative which was slight. In Canton, a temple shone per year. The average cost as ever. The six years which have still flourishes as a disjonary. passed since the relief of the Legations treatment it affords consists in the pattern mane no difference in the relief kowtowing to the individual imwe jost one of the middle-aged pupper Emperor and the imperious old dowager correspond with the years of

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The Ottawa correspondent of the London Economist gave in a recent he made peace, but this is merely one of the account of the account of the National Transcontinental Railway project to date, with some forecasts as to its future. The tone of his reletter is distinctly, pessimistic, much more so than the known circumstances and conditions warrant. His stances and conditions warrant. His alloway project to date, with some forecast, freats, in, are watching their bigger neighbors uncomfortably. Only deleated but still magnificent Russia is unconcerned, and where LAW REIGNS hard at every other.

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Wireless telegraphy has been secured and now we are to have wireless "telephony," although many cars must lapse before it can be dapted to commercial use. The most noted experimenter in the public cycle oday possibly is the Parisian scientist, Louis Maiche, who has been ighly commended by Sir Welliam Ironkes. The following are expracts from M. Maiche's own statements:

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n one district in the State of Michigan there are 1,400 farmers' telephones, giving good service at \$12 evil-smelling passiges, of the Chinese per year per phone. One farmers' city never the mode profinable trade ness down could be found in a city company has been in operation for than now. The bue-coated Chin.se cool- of a million inhabitants, capable of peries, who drag ramshackle j nrickshaws forming so elementary a surgical op-over slimy refuse heaps, are as loud-

ousles bristle on behind the estentations ly conceases emplacements of the herd-THE NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENself is no longer where he was. His official representatives still hold with armed guards ground they seized by lorce at the time of war on the condition to propinate the weather, but he is helpless to save millions of the inhabitants of the Yellow River valley who items of the conditions of the carved mar-(Toronto Globa)

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MARKET ACCOMMODATION.

(Thursday's Daily) The time appears to have when the accommodation at the city market has become inadequate. At present about half the block is uti ized for market purposes. The other half is used as a store yard for sewe piping and a warchouse. Yesterday considerable rivalry and feeling was engendered by patrons of the market trying to obtain advantageous pos The market was overcrowded The market clerk was kept busy i clearing the ground of loads as soon a they were sold in order to make room

SELE-DESTROYING.

(Thursday's Daily) verbiage" to say that the shortage of coal in Saskatchewan is partly due t a conflict between labor and capita and then expends a column of its own verbiage to show that legislation making a conflict between labor and capital impossible would prevent such shortage of coal supply. To consider the lack of transportation lacilities as having anything to do with the case the Journal condemn as an evidence of mental derange ment and the utends that th closing of ty as is responsible for the shorts te dess o the circumstance that mine avenot been opened, are not be will not be opened except where and when a railway offers the means of getting the coal to market.

A NEW MAN ON THE STAFF.

(Thursday's Daily) The Calgary Herald trie to squ'rm out of responsibility for its slanderou assault on leading citizens of this province by asserting: . That it was "not the Herald which charged these "prominent Liberal statesmen with benefitting from the diversion of "public coal land; into private 'hands." The fact, it says, lies with John Herron, M.P. Presamably, therefore, it was John Herron, M.P. who blazoned across the front page of the Herald a heading that the gentlemen in question were "looting investment in coal la 's as "g aft." Considering that the a cle adorned by these heads made no allusion to "looting" and contained nors gges tion of "graft" it was apparent there was either a novice or a rascal some where under the Herald woodpile,but that the Herald would voluntarily name the party was quite as little expected as that the par'y should turn out to be John Herron, M.P.

A SUSPICIOUS ANXIETY

(Thursday's Daily) The Albertan publishes a couple of But if we make comparison of the county in Canada be increased; nor Gunn, secretary of the Calgary board of trade of some of the most highly divided that the ground of this supplication trade. The layowed purpose of the figures is to show that Calgary is the commercial centre of the province, but frequency of comparisons makes the mother of trade as it is the mother of trad more like an attempt to prove that to about \$100 per head of the copular Brantford, Ont. Edmonton is not the commercial tion. The trade of Germany of which we have heard so man of the therefore find any particular cause of late years, and which has made such as offence in the article. The outside substantial progress, is only about The members of the Provincial public may be relied on to gather \$50 per head. The trade of thosting cabinet did well to hold aloof from that the anxiety of Calgary to prove ited States, large as it is, and prose the proposal of the representatives of the inferiority of Edmonton bespeaks perous as that country is, is less than the Associated Boards of Trade that the inferiority of Edmonton bespeaks perous as that country is, is less than the Associated Boards of Trade that an undying fear that that inferiority \$40 per head of the people. The does not exist. The statistics will trade of Canada, being a trade of the Exemption Act should be amended to the edge of th sin deflecting immigration generally so per head of the population. To the law stands a settler's know that I shall be told that these homestead cannot be seized for debt, as nor his household furniture, nor the law stands are they give the record of the project the location of manufacture.

SOME TRINGS OUTCTED.

(Thursday's Daliy)

Mr. McMaster, a Canadian K.C.

and ex-M.P., gave the London Standard an interview recently in which he depends of the United States and of Danada it would problem as a greater trade per head of population.

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States and of Canada it would problem ably be shown that the United States are few in number. And against lews-SOME TRINGS OMFITED. and ex-M.P., gave the London blade has a greater trade per head of population the dealer has simple, but of informed the reporter that the pros- lation than we have. But I also be let in the dealer has simple, but of lation than we have. But I also be let in the dealer has may decline to perity of Canada today is due to its lieve that it would be shown that we give credit. And the injury to the ing to speak on this subject is the great natural resourcess, and the cpfrom the continuous for the cont "like policy introduced and firmly es- self, every nation must have a trade individual uses the exemption as a to advertise the conditions in regard branch running up on the bed of a "tablished by the late Sir John Mac- abroad, for it must seek to sell else shield for declining to pay his deb's to the coal strike which, after all, creek, stopping on the main track

opportunities were signally disregard- "In that respect, therefore, and whose indiscretion in giving credit Northwest, outside of Winnipeg; I is being operated within the cored by Canad'ans and supremaly is since all nations look for foreign nored by everybody else until said trade, I say with legitimate pride that the normal states realike policy" had we stand far ahead of the great Amout of house and home a score with the continuous states realike policy" had we stand far ahead of the great Amout of house and home a score with the normal states realike policy" had we stand far ahead of the great Amout of house and home a score with the normal states realike policy" had we stand far ahead of the great Amout of house and home a score with the normal states realike policy" had we stand far ahead of the great Amout of house and home a score with the normal states realike policy" had we stand far ahead of the great Amout of house and home a score with the normal states realike policy" had we stand far ahead of the great Amout of house and home a score with the normal states of the population of the populatio out of business by the country whose panded, and we have just been told reason of circumstances over which protraced stagnation had failed to by my hon, friend the leader of the they had no control. As a matter of coal famine. I do not deny that conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. Opposition that the expenditure has practice it is a rare ocurrence that a ship by which it is alleged to have also expanded. Of course it has. We merchant goes to the wall in Alberta position to say that my constituency had no control. As a matter of coal famine. I do not deny that conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. On those two points the whole situation had failed to by my hon, friend the leader of the they had no control. As a matter of coal famine. I do not deny that conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. On those two points the whole situation had failed to by my hon, friend the leader of the they had no control. As a matter of coal famine. I do not deny that conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. On those two points the whole situation had failed to by my hon, friend the leader of the they had no control. As a matter of coal famine. I do not deny that conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. On those two points the whole situation had failed to by my hon, friend the leader of the they had no control. As a matter of coal famine. I do not deny that conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. On those two points the wall in Alberta position to say that my conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. On these two points the lack of cheap transportation. The conditions did exist as stated by the lack of cheap transportation. On the lack of cheap transportation.

ment" by this "wise and statesman alive to the affuation and to the reby the thousand. There is easily Courtney was cited, because if, in room for a population equal to that this glorious present time when we

The "wise and statesmanlike pol-'icy" of the old sime had just bout as with to do with Canada's in the sure tendence of the reeased prisoner. Nothing could be complished in the way of practical. eformation till it was removed and about its only value is as a reminder of a condition neither profitable nor

CANADA'S TRADE.

enjoyable.

(Thursday's Daily) eaking during the debate address in reply to the speech from ed States consul for protection and the throne Sir Wilfrid Laurier epit gave the jingo papers across the line of the Opposition, however, and man sion which has placed Canada in the tont rank of commercial nations. The premier referred to the generally rosperous condition of the past year and said: "Except a small section of the country in the lower St. Lawrwestern coal lands" and who inseribed the sub-hand describing the investment in coal let's as "a aft."

ke" policy Mr. MacMaster said, quirements of our scountry; and newconers of an new character it. Alberta and Saskatchewan, each with though the expenditure has expandasting lands as exist, any ed, it has been kept well in check spectacle in provinces where the exwhere-perhaps the finest im the and always within the revenue. The emption law is less liberal, to see and as one realizes that each of hon gentleman said that in his opin- families turned out of doors and world (the American experts say so) ion the expenditure was excessive, eventually become a charge- in the As evidencing particularly the "op- and he gave the opinion of Mr. public through the avarice of a morportunities afforded for develop- Courtney in that respect. Mr. Court- chant who could well extend the credit the Twins is larger than the whole ney's opinion is one which no one of the honest but unfortunate debtor; German empire-Britain's most for- can despise, on the contrary every- and in no small number of such midable competitor today-what a body must respect it. But it seems cases, the debt has been incurred vast prospect opens to the wiew! to me that the friend of the hon, because the creditor cajoled the un There are certainly not half a mil- gentleman who sits beside him (Mr. fortunate into purchasing what h on of people in these two provinces, Foster) must have felt rather uncom- had no need for, using the offer hough immigrants are rushing in fortable when the opinion of Mr. credit as an argument in the sale.

of the United Kingdom, say 45 mil- have an abundant, revenue, Mr. lions, in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Courtney thinks that perhaps we Manitoba alone (all carved out of should put a brake upon the wheel Mr. Herron, M.P., anent the coal the Great Lone Land), and the and check the expenditure, I think wheat raising capacity of the soil, the hon gentleman's desk mate must shortage the House of Commons adwith three transecting railways to have felt very uncomfortable when carry its products to the sea, and a he was in control of the finances. fourth in prospect, is more than suf- when there was a contracted revenue. ficient to meet all local demand in and the expenditure was far beyond Canada, and double the quantity the possibilities of the revenue. There facilities and in the labor troubles equired to supply the whole United is the difference between us. It is not sufficient simply to compare the It does not appear to have occur expenditure of one period with that | To the lay mind this conclusion ed to Mr. MacMaster that he is able of another period and to say, as we make such statements only be have been told very often, that in clude question and remove all necese "wise and statesmanlike policy" they spent less than \$40,000,000, affirmation. To the common observer ased to be. Had he told Britons, whereas we at the present time spend, it would appear that the shortage of en years ago that the land in Al-almost \$70,000,000. It is not sufficed in Saskatchewan might be a efta and Saskatchewan was 2 per Ocient to put these facts opposite least in some small measure account-'haps the finest in the world" he each other, because they give no ac- ed for by the fact that the mines

ause ten years have elapsed since the old days, under the old regime, ould have been regarded as an ir- curate idea of the circumstances. An from which that section of the counsponsible "boomer;" had he told expenditure of \$40,000,000 may be an try derives its coal had been tied up nem that "immigrants are rushing extravagant one, and an expenditure by a labor trouble; and to the same 'in by the thousands" he would quite of \$70,000,000 may be a moderate one. observer it will appear also a rele roperly have been discredited as a It all depends upon the means of the vant circumstance that under existalsifier; while had he spoken of people to bear the expenditure and ing conditions the Lethbridge mines three transecting railways to that is a circumstance which was enjoy a monopoly of the coal market carry the produce of the prairies to overlocked by my hon, friend a mo- of Southern Saskatchewan, but that e sea he would have been pur down ment ago." - Maria

NO INTERFERENCE

(Saturday's Daily) Senator McMullen has introduced Bill to amend the Conciliation Act, one clause of which provides that: Every one is guilty of an offence and hable, on summary conviction to a "hae not exceeding \$100, who, not es of workmen." The bill arose strike in Hamilton, in which a citizen deavors to peaceably settle conflicts of the United States was arrested for between employers and employees conspiracy. He appealed to the Unit- which might tie up the mines. chance to scream. The amendment emoves similar future offences from field of international controversy by bringing them within the scope of

COUKSHUT OF BRANTFORD

(Saturday's Daily) The Calgary Herald a generous return, even though pleased with the word picture of Mr. hat geturn did not come up to the Cockshutt, M.P., of how the farmer xp cations, the too-ambitious ex, of Brant co., Ont., has ben benefited Avery, pectations of some over-confident by the local market created there by rophets of the earlier part of the manufacturing establishments. The Bergeron, eason. Prices were remunerative, Herald does not say, of course, that nd, in some commodities almost ex-to enable Mr. Cockshutt to produce Borden (Carleton), travagantly remunerative. Under his glowing picture of the prosperity such circumstances it is not to be of the farmers in the immedia vi. Chisholm (Huron), such circumstances it is not to be of the farmers in the immedate viwondered at that our trade increased cinity of Brantford, Ont., the farmers Christie, by leaps and bounds. On the first in every other district of Canada have Clements, of July last it had reached the five been taxed. Nor does it say that Mr. Cockshutt, hundred million mark, and now it Cockshutt's description of the prosis on a fair way to the goal of six perity of the farmers of Brant was a Elson, hundred millions. These figures, in prelude to his supplication that the themselves, do not tell us much tax on the farmers of every other the market of the west could not be Hughes (Victoria),

THE EXEMPTION LAW (Saturday's Daily) they give the record of the origin team and implements necessary to trade only—the exports and implements necessary to the exports and implements necess foreign team and implements necessary to Wilmot, blieve that, had we tae full sta-"donald and his colleagues."

where the surplus of its products to those nations that, in respect of these products, have a deficiency.

whose indiscretion in giving credit the largest constituencies in the largest constituencies in the largest constituencies. It is and coaling up, before a proper coal from such modification of the law as would permit a greedy dealer or one whose indiscretion in giving credit.

of Alberta

THE LEGISLATION NEEDED

(Saturday's Daily) Instead of the abstract motion shortage the House of Commons ad-Mr. Knowles, M.P. for West Assiniboia, to the effect that the shortage originated not in defective legislation but in a lack of transportation which tied up the Lethbridge mines

would appear so obvious as to preif the other coal areas in this pro vince had direct railway connection with that market this entire depend ence upon the Lethbridge mines would not exist. Directly the shortage was caused by the strike, but primarily t was caused by the conditions which make Southern Saskatchewan abso lutely dependent for coal on the being a citizens of Canada and a mines of a comparatively small area British subject, in any way inter- largely under one management. The venes in a difference, whether exist only legislation which will permanenting or apprehended, between an em- ly avoid similar recurrences from the "ployer or any class of employers and same causes is the legislation which workmen, or between different class- builds railways, encourages rather loubtless out of the recent street car than discourages coal mining and en

> after man they rose to advocate the admittedly useless motion of Mr. Herron, winding up by solemnly marshalling their forces to declare by their votes that the labor trouble and the lack of railways had nothing to do with the coal famine. The names of the humorists should be kept on

record :-

Jackson (Elgin),

Lewis, Morin. Perley, Pringle, Reid (Grenville), Roche (Marquette) Smith (Wentworth), White.

(Lennox & Adding.), Wright (Muskoka)-39.

SIZED IT UP (Saturday's Daily) During the debate on the coai

Mr. Wilbert McIntyre (Strath-

and con equently when the Lethoridge mines are closed the people eel the lack of coal most acutely. enture to say the Minister of nterior had no complaint from his own constituency. I have no complaint from mine, and those two constituencies constitute more than half the area of the whole province

Now, as how gentlemen have gone nto the advertising business, let me ar as northern Alberta is concerned here has been a plentiful supply of uel, and the coal famine in one ocality came somewhat as a surprise to the people there, as it has come to the members of this house. I must ongratulate the hon, member for Alberta (Mr. Herron) on the fair nanner with which he advocated his resolution. His desire evidently vas to bring about a better set of ircumstances. But what did we see after he had finished his speech? We saw the whole policy of the Minister of the Interior attacked, we aw only a factious argument advancd by the opposition rather than any suggestion of a method of solving problem. Now, sir, as regards this coal supply, there seems to be conception on the part of some honcentlemen that the coal in Alberta grouped in certain favored areas. and that those areas are in the pos ession of certain corporations. Let me say that from a geological standpoint the north branch of the Sask tchewan river has burrowed through in immense plain, and in burrowing own a distance of 100 or 160 feet has disclosed a seam of coal averging five to thirty feet in thickness. This obtains on both sides of the giver, also the streams that lead to he Saskatchewan have burrowed to creat depths, and have exposed this eam, just as some of you may have observed a stratum of rock along certain streams. Now, is it not air to conclude that if that great river, for hundreds of miles, reveals seam such as I have described, the and adjacent to it for many miles loubtless contains underneath the ertile prairie this immense bed of oal ranging from five to thirty feet n depth. So when you come to alk about coal, and about cornering he coal market the talk is absurd When the Canadian Pacific Railway this land that was, so to peak, unentailed, they got it in ee simple with the coal underneath t, a seam of coal 160 feet below the urface and seven feet thick. The oal resources for domestic purposes in the northwest of Alberta are unimited. Now, you have along the

of the Minister of the Interior (Mr liver) who said that all land patented before 1887 took the coal right with it. You have a great many of those settlers on the banks the Saskatchewan. They have that coal easy of access, so easy of access that coal mining in the imme diate vicinity of Strathcona and Ednonton has not been carried on by nining operations, but merely by ourrowing holes in the sides of the bank, taking out the coal and shipping it as required. At the present time I know of only one place withn seven miles of the town of Strathcona or the city of Edmonton where there are stored 10 tons of coal. Why? Because the coal is so easily obtained that there is no necessity for storing it. Now why did it not relieve the coal famine in Saskatchevan? What was the reason that this coal was not shipped there? That question was asked me one day by the right hon the leader of the House (Sir Wilfrid Laurier). It was as much a mystery to me as to any one except for one possible explanation, and that was transportation That is a difficult problem, your coal cannot be shipped to these points at any advantage, and for that reaon you have not the preparations for shipping. There never has been any demand for coal outside a certain district around the river. Other rivers leading into the Saskatchewan have given many rural districts their supply of coal. Coal mining is not a lucrative occupation there for the simple reason that the access to the coal is so easy. Time and time again, and I am sure the leader of the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden) will ear me out in this, coal corners have been formed of the few mines operating in the winter months there the vicinity of Strathcona and Edmenton and the farmers, when the roads would get good and the sleighing perfect, would take their sleighs and take the coal out of the side of the band and deliver it at half the price a miner would charge. These are some of the reasons why coal mining is not now being carried on in that vicinity to the same ex-

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HALF CONTINENT OF WHE LANDS Ottawa ,Dec. 18.—Prof. John mittee, stated that he saw no why wheat should not be grown three miles of the Hudson's B far as climatic conditions were Dealing with the section

country from Edmonton to H la Prairie ,Prof. Maccoun said yet been fully realized. The sobad lands or alkaline plains ha so been found excellent growing. American activers who tions in the United States have exceptionally successful, overco water and wood difficulties by ing wells and using thick sod the building of houses and for-The reason for area capab producing extending so far north

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"Lusitania," and the shape of the propeller blades is slightly modified. The dimensions of the "Mauretania" are as follows:

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Length between perpendiculars	. 760 feet
Beam extreme	89 teet
Depth molded	60 ft 6 in
Liross tonnage	33 900 tone
Net tonnage	11 900 tons
Maximum urait	37 feet
Displacement at this draft	45,000 tons
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These dimensions render these vessels by far the largest ever built or projected. They are 78 feet 6 inches longer than the swiftest of the big liners, the "Kaiser Wilhelm II., and they are to show a speed 12 knots greater. They are 80 feet longer even than the "Great Fastern," and of 5 feet greater beam.

The "Mauretania," has nine decks—the lower orlop, the orlop, Hecla was determined upon as the point the lower, the main, the upper, the shelter, the promenade, the boat, the lower, the main, the upper, the shelter, the promenade, the boat, and the sun deck. The motive power, including engines, boilers, and coal bunkers, occupies 420 feet of the mid-length of the vessel from the main deck to the hold, and therefore it can be readily understood that there is practically no space for cargo, the vessel being purely a mail and passenger ship. The passenger accommodation is provided on the six decks above the water line, from the main deck upward. The shelter deck is given up to the officers and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads to departure from the land. Open leads the ground the progress and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first plant and first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first plant and first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller and cousin of departure from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller from the land. Open leads the ground first the dashing cavaller from the land. Open leads the ground first plant from the land first the dashing cavaller fro dation is provided on the six decks above the water line, from the main deck upward. The shelter deck is given up to the officers were more frequent and wider. "At latitude 84.36' he says, I came up with round its spacious harbor in the company's swift little lunch, and a careand crew, the latter being forward and aft. On this deck also are specially isolated hospitals. A feature which will be greaty appressen. After a delay of six days we with the enthusiasm and optimism ciat h by invalids and those who may be temporarily indisposed, is the provision of two electric research by invalids and those who may be temporarily indisposed, crossed on young ice which bent be which the head officials of the road are is the provision of two electric passenger elevators, at the center of the ship, with landings at each of the six passenger decks, an importation first proposed by the Scientific American for these vestions are provided by the Scientific American for these vestions are provided by the scientific American for the scientific American innovation first proposed by the Scientific American for these vessels. The ship will carry 560 first-class, 500 second-class, and 1,200 third-class passengers, and a crew of 810, making a total number of souls on board of 3,070. In general the staterooms will be 9 feet in clear height and in the saloons the height will be about 10 feet 6 inches. Another novelty in the "Mauretania" is that the promenade and boat decks overhang the shelter deck by 21 inches on each side of the ship, this being done to bring up the width of the promenades on each side of these decks to 18 feet. The boat deck is 33 feet above load water line. The top of the wheel house is 63 feet, and the funnels are 115 feet above the same level.

The hull is divided by fifteen transverse bulkheads and the coal

The hull is divided by fifteen transverse bulkheads and the coal bunkers are themselves water-tight and divided by bulkheads. The subdivision is such that these ships could not be sunk by a single collision. Every door of the compartments can be closed, in the event of collision, by the Stone-Lloyd hydraulic system; and this can be done by the officer on the bridge, or from any one of several positions throughout the ship.

The flat keel is built up of plating varying in thickness from 1 inch to 14 inch. In all plating the holes were electrically drilled,

1 inch to 11 inch. In all plating the holes were electrically drilled, and the riveting was done by hydraulic power. The ship has a complete double bottom throughout her length, the depth between the onter and inner bottom being 5 feet. The bilge is well rounded proved, the fices became larger and The site is a picture que one. The

and the entrance lines are exceedingly fine.

It is needless to say that the framing of the ship is exceptionally deep and stiff. Amidships it consists of channel bars, with deep web frames at intervals. These heavy frames are grouped south Presy of April 21, reached 81.00 miles in extent sweeps around the where the stresses will be greatest, notably in the wake of the ma- usuces chinery spaces. The channel bars extend from the double bottom (which, by the way, is carried well up into the bilge) to the shelter deck which is 60 feet 6 inches above the keel. The plating of the hull is unusually heavy, each plate weighing from 21 to 3 tons. At the turn of the bilge and on the sheer strakes they are made much heavier and weigh from 4 to 5 tons apiece. Here, also, the plating is doubled, and steel of higher tensile quality is used, the object being to give the sides of the ship additional girder strength by increasing the weight of the material along the top and

The weights and sizes of the various parts are necessarily very large, the stern frame and brackets, for instance, weighing altogether 150 tons. The rudder head is of steel, 25 inches in diameter. There is one gudgeon only on the stern framing, and the pintle is of immense size, weighing over 11 tons.

Perhaps the greatest interest attaching to the "Mauretania" centers in her turbines, which are being constructed by the Wallsend Slipway and Engineering Company. The motive power, it will be remembered is developed on four shafts, each carrying one

IN THE FAR NORTH

Of the Ship Builder

Scientific American.—The "Mauretania," the second of the new 25-knot turbine liners, which are being built for the Cunard Scientific American, and the part of the cunard Scientific American, and the part of the Cunard Scientific American, and the second of the new 25-knot turbine liners, which are being built for the Cunard Scientific American, and the second of the new 25-knot turbine liners, which are being built for the Cunard Scientific Company with the British government binds them to build two liners, to average 24.34 knots, which men advances a sum of \$31,000,000 for the construction of the scientific Company that the call of the Admiralty in case of war. In return the grade of the cunard Scientific Company and the scientific Company that the call of the Admiralty in case of war. In return the grade of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial, but the scientific Company the same general form as in the scientific Company that the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial, but the scientific Company the scientific Company the company. The literal ferms of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial, but the scientific Company the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots on trial patients of the contract are that the vessels shall make 254 knots upon the country until the spring seed-ing season. The dogs and the Esquim-aux lived in snow house, with Mar-vin and Henson in the Lake Hazen Basin and along the slopes of the shore. They lived on musk-ox, reindeer, hare

salmon and trout." The Sleige Trip. On February 21 of this year he starton a sledge trip in the direction of taken throughout the country, in the see Pole, several parties having precity of Prince Rupert,—the Pacific terthe Pole, several parties having precedel him by a couple of days. Three minus of the G.T.P., the following exmarches brought him to Cape Hecla, where the entire party assembled. The encampment consisted of Bartlett, Wolf, Marvin, Henson, Clarke, Ryan, throughout North American party and the control of the G.TiP., the marches brought him to Cape Hecla, while prove of interest;—A great deal of curi-Peary, 21 Esquimaux and 120 dogs. The icerted on was to proceed in one

scuth. Picify of April 21, 12000.

usgiess 'I thank God," he cays, charming one. On the opposite shore we hat bee's able to accomplish, though a mountains slope down to the water. It was but an empty baudie compared with the splendid jewel for which I was straining my life. But looking at my life will be a studied by life but looking at my life. But looking at my life will be a studied by such homesteader the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by homestead. lead between us and the nearest land, can. Hole he taught his copper-collitelt that i had cut the margin as ored disciples to embrace the ares and narrow as could reasonably be expected.

My flags were put out from the summit of the nearest pinnacle near us, and thoment. Later trouble arose between the settler must give six months' notice a hundred fest or so beyond this, that Duncan and his bishop, and the in-a bottle containing a brief record and dians migrated to a settlement on the a piece of the flag I carried around the northern end of Greenland six years before. Then we started to return to by the remnant of the tribe. Oppo-

our last igloo (lodge), making no camp here.

The Return Journey.

Site Prince Rupert rises Mount Hays, named after the president of the line.

It is over three thousand feel high,

send Slipway and Engineering Company. The motive power, it will be remembered in developed on four shafts, each carrying one propeller. The two outer shafts are driven by two high-pressure turbines and the two immer shafts are driven by two high-pressure turbines and the two immer shafts are driven by two high-pressure turbines and the two immer shafts are driven by two low-pressure turbines. At the after ends of the low-pressure turbines, and on the same shafts, turn outward and the outer shafts instead to contract power is 65,000 divided equally upon the four shafts. The speed of revolution is to be about 200.

HALF CONTINENT OF WHEAT LANDS.

Citawa Dee 18.—Prof. John Maccoun, before the agricultural committee, stated that is account that Prof. Maccoun made a statement as to wheat growing, contract the prof. Shafts with the section of the presciption of the shafts with the section of the content of the shaft will be continued that the presciption of the shafts will be shafted that it is a statement as to wheat growing the shafts will be continued the first as climate conditions were concerned. The presciption of the shafts will be shafted that it is a statement as to wheat growing the shafts will be continued the first as climate conditions were concerned with the section of the shaft will be continued the first as climate conditions were concerned with the section of the shaft will be continued to th

a rich harvest lies waiting garner from the waters of the sea. The richest

throughout North America with regard to the new city which the Grand lishing at their western terminus, and which is aiready taking embryo Synopsis of Ganadian Northform amid the woods which cover with the dense growth the site of the fu-

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS reserved, may be homesteaded by any

persøn, the sole head of a lamily, or male over 18 years of age to the extent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent.

An application for entry or inspecion male personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necesare received by mail. in case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant forfeit all priority of claim.

An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to car may, subject to the approval of Depart-

ment, reinquish it in favor of father if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment. Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, sub-sequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right; of en-

Applicants for inspection must' state what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is round to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant wil lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily can-

Duties-A settler is required to per following p.ans:—

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.
(2) If the tather (or mother, if the

him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements may be satisfied by min.on Lanus at Ottawa, of his inter

Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal, and \$.0 The Return Journey.

It is over three thousand feel high, for anthracite. Not more than at the little party of explorers reand is sharply outlined against the traced their steps the wind blew squarely in their faces. It was accompanied
by a fine drift of snow, which cut like
neelles. Whenever the trail was lost
thur city. Before an acre of land is
Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is or company. Royalty at the rate of ter

up the great coal deposits of the Tel-qua, on the main line of the railway. But immediately in front of the city

A writer in World's Work for Nov-

of surveying the actual line of the railway from Prince Rupert eastward has begun. Several preliminary sur-He praises his companions on the perlous trip, while the good ship that carried him receives his enthus.astic comveys were made during the summer, but the line is now being definitely located. This will be followed, it is expected, in the early spring by construction of the great transcontinen-tal line of which Prince Rupert is to In view of the interest at present

tendency of the best labor to go from married laborer is desirable, but in loss of securing farm laborers by their

under the guidance of another and with assured pay, rather than strike out for thomselves and assume all the risks attached thereto. If these men were provided with houses there would be more of them available for working stantly hears the complaint that throwing the smaller farms or crofts

-A runaway on Whyte avenue last light attracted some attention. The damage was done. The animal had

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PROE HAYS AT THE GUELPH WINTER FAIR.

Prof W. M. Hays of Washington, of the aspects of women's work in regard to the business and domestic and social life of the farm. Motherhood, he said, was the chief link in the chain of advancing civilization, inasmuch as all future citizens received their training first in the homes-New emphasis was now being placed respect to the progress of science, and the evolution of educational methods and of a broader social life for dwellers in the country. He believed that the farm, as a place of business, as a erally established with departments in household science and agriculture, the country would be far ahead of the city in tending to develop good citizens of strong physique, sound morals zens of olidated rural school system and its wider and better educational advantages would come better and improved life and a fuller social life. He suggested prospective means by which the work of the rural home in respect to some of the more mechanical and the people of the farm

PURE MILK.

At the Guelph winter tair Helen MacMurchy emphasized the dangers to public health through bacteria infection in the milk supply, due to neglect of cleanliness and pro-While the average adult life had been very greatly lengthened by cleanliness and to prevent unnecessary bacteria.

PRAISE FOR MR. FISHER.

Torento Telegram: "Sydne Fisher—may he always be wrong—but criticize him, right or wrong, seems to be the reigning toast with the Opposition at Ottawa. Canada is indebted to Hon, Sydney Fisher for a wise, strong and statesmanlike attempt to grapple with the evil of adulteration in this country's food products which are packed for ex- ment for this year. He says that there port. The evil is a real and growing lines. When Hon. Sydney Fisher attempts to serve the country by the legislative creation of safes for which scholarships are provided guards against this evil, a wise Opdo? Sits quiet and approving while F. D. Monk M.P., talks the smallest of irrelevancies to the effect that the trading and commercial classes will object to the inspection. The opposition would be better em-ployed in proposing the extension of this inspection to packed fruits as well as canned goods than in sneering at Mr. Fisher and quibbling over the adoption of safeguards that must be enforced if Canada's export trade is to escape destruction.

vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived in the city Sunday from the east. He is accompanied by D'Arcy Tate of Montreal, the assistant solicitor of the company and B. B. Kellihar, the chef engineer, and G. A. McNicholl, private Other prizes gained by Dominion secretary.

Mr. Morse was asked yesterday by the representative of the Free Press, how he felt satisfied with the work done during the present year in the way of construction of the new trans-

work done during the past summer," Class Fin revised the railway manager. "Durreclified the railway manager. "During the year we completed eighty per cent of the work which we get out to complete. hTe plans for the year con
"with distinction." complete. The pishes for the year templated a very large accomplishment in the way of construction, and represented by 24; Australia by 18 still larger and more important work in the engintering department. Of the actual work of construction on eighty per cent has been done and preparations have been completed for the still to been some difficulty in finding men larger undertakings of 1907. There are to take up all the scholarships providnaturally countless matters of minute ed for Rhodesia. It is hoped that by detail which have received attention, means of the splendid bequest made and f am in the city at the present by Mr. Beit for educational and other

will cover all the work that has been set apart for the year and that in adset agart for the year and that in ad-dition we will complete all the work loft over from this year." "Do you anticipate any great diffi-culty in the matter of securing labor for the important work which is to be

one next year."
"We are taking every precation to ryvide against any scarcity of labor duving the summer of next year. We have agents in all the chief centres of population and are using all available ans to secure the necessary number

During his stay in Port Arthur the important matter of the entrance of the railway into that town was fully mittee of the council at Port Arthur As a result of this consultation a de cision was reached between Mr. Morse matter would go from the committee ceive, the approval of the citizens of Post Arthur before it was finally ag-

matter of the settlement of the location of the line into Winnipeg?" was "Al the detair in regard to this ma.

than the city. If the system of con- regarding the location of the line at full announcement will be made, covering all the points in which the cities of Winness are a which the cities of the which the c

> tolder issued by the Grand Trunk Pa-cific, calling attention to the facts glvton and St. John on the east, to Prince municipality.

miles. On the Yellowhead Pass route, recently approved of by the government, the engineers of the company are. Since the ho

from the engineers.

The final western portion of the

EDMONTON MAN

(From "Canada.") ing representative of the Rhodes ance of citizens. Scholarship Trust has issued his statelanger to Canada's export trade in the Rhodes Bequest 161 scholars Seventy-one come from the British position would strengthen his hand. Colonies seventy-nine from the United of the Oxford colleges, Seventeen are in residence at Balliol, thirteen each number of spectators were present. at Christ Church and Worcester, eleven at Oriel and St. John's College, ten at New College, nine each at Brusenose, Exeter, Queen's and Trinity, eight each at Hertford and Pimbroke, seren at Magdelen, six each at at University, two at Keble, and one each at Corpus and St. Edmund's

The Canadian Rhodes scholars have land Scholarship (£30 a year for four Craven Scholarship (£40 a year for

scholars were:

"We are all well satisfied with the Class Final Honour School of Modern G. S. Stairs (Nova Scotia)—Second

time in connection with certain of these matters. What are the prospects for the year 1997 in the matter of railway constructive 2. Mr. Morse was asked.

The scholarships, as our readers are aware, are of the yearly value of £300, and are tenable for three years. of hold this offer open for folger in a good week.

As aftersotler bookie entitled Doese Mining Pays sent fest as applica-

News from Strathcona

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Strathcona Institution Prospering Under

Management

(Saturday's Daily) The Spirit of Initiative is a characteristic feature of the West to the council and would require to reland in no respect is this progressiveness more evident than in the municipal institutions of the western cities and towns. Strathcona as well as Edmonton has its waterworks, sewerage, telephone and What progress is being made in the electric light under civic control but it has remained for the small 'r town situated on the south banks of the Saskatchewan to introduce an inovation in the form of a Public Hospital under municipal control. This is one of the first of its kind in Canada and place to live, and as a place to produce, healthy, vigorous, whole hearted duce, healthy, vigorous, whole hearted people, averaged considerably better than the city. If the system of con-solidated rural schools could be gen-the present time, but the announce-solidated rural schools could be gen-the present time, but the announce-ment will be made within a very brief cations up to the present time there is every reason to believe that Strathcona Hospital is being watched with interest and from inditime. I anticipate that during the hits financial success will be as great as has marked the municipal

The movement for a public hospital in this town had its incep-Winn peg are chiefly interest tion in the year 1900 when about \$160 was collected to erect a Mr. Morse favored the representative building. The scheme, however, fell through at that time and the of the press with a copy of the last money was placed in the bank where it has since remained. As the years rolled on and the population increased the need of an hosmethods of household organization of en regarding the rallway. The told pital become yearly more apparent. Edmonton's institutions were conducting all the business of farm of the recent map of the to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturally and the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the people of the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course available but the line to some extent of course availabl route of the railway, showing the line to some extent of course available but the people of that city naturas it will be built from Halitax, Money ally gave the preference in applications to residents of their own

Rupert and Dawson on the west. In the early spring of 1906 the Council saw the necessity of SIX GREAT FORCES.

On this long line contractors have bakeries, or co-operative dairies, co-operative bakeries, or co-operative meat distribution centres might be established in conjunction with the consolidated schools. Rural daily systems, rural trolley lines, more beautiful country homes and buildings in respect to architecture, rural libraries, rural ibraries, rural representation of the commission. On the people of the farm.

SIX GREAT FORCES.

In the early spring of 1906 the Council saw the necessity of immediately securing a building and in April of last year the house on Carey street owned by Mr. L. Barry was leased for two years, with the privilege of an extension, at the rate of \$50 per month. An equipment was purchased by the town and the first matron, Miss Tofield, took charge. She was shortly succeeded by Mrs. During the symmetric the building has at times been crowded to its utmost capacity, as many as thirty-three patients being under the people of the farm. D. McArthur has been engaged on his considerable improvement will be made by the nurses' cottage now

contract, exering 245 miles. West of the city the three big construction in course of erection.

In course of erection.

Financially the hospital has justified the expectation of its most sanguine supporters and in this connection much credit is due the Canadian white Company, with 140 Councillor George M. Elliott, chairman of the Health and Relief annual report, which proved the breach had done a lot of valuable miles, and the Foley Bros., with 327 Committee, who has given a great deal of time and ability to its

Since the hospital was opened on April 6th last till the end of per sanitary precautions. The impurity of the milk supply was, she said, one of the greatest bugbears of the medical profession. Babies were poisoned by wholesale through infected milk. While the average adult life

With the coming of the summer of 1907 it is expected that a ew building will be under construction and even now the counmedical and sanitary science during the past few decades, infant mortality had not been lessened. The reason for this lay simply in the fact that adequate precautions were not taken to compel milk dealers to observe proper care in regard to cleanliness in the production and distribution of milk. She had personally inspected many dairies in different parts of Toronto, and in not one of them did she find adequate precautions to insure in the positions of the series of the sakkatchewan has been urged by the physicians of the banks of the Saskatchewan has been urged by the physicians of the banks of the Saskatchewan has been urged by the physicians of the banks of medical and sanitary science during route of the railway Mr. Morse has the past few decades, infant mortal sen. This is the part of the system of the system

-Died-At Strathcons, on December 15th, Elizabeth Ann, beloved wife of John Morrison, aged 30 years. -Mr. G. F. McNally, of Grandin street, school staff leaves Yonday on a week's holiday trip to Calgary.

"Bud" Kent, of the Strathcona Intermediates hockey SUCCESSFUL has taken a position in Revillon Brothers, Edmonton. -On Monday evening a Christmas tree with program for the wife, W. J. Chambers, Calgary; Jas.

children of the Sunday school will be held in the Baptist church. Young, Strathcona. Premier and Mrs. Rutherford held a very enjoyable recep-Dr. George R. Parkin the organiz- tion at their home yesterday afternoon. There was a large attend--Married-At the home of the bride, by Rey. David Flemming,

on December 18th, Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. are now in residence at Oxford under McKenzie, and Mr. Hector McLeod.

-Messrs. Groat and Fitzpatrick, who have been conducting a ley; Geo. Gould; A. B. McMurdo, feed and flour and grain crushing business, have dissolved. Mr. Wetaskiwin; G. H. West, Wetaski-W. Groat will in future conduct the business alone.

-Two very exciting curling contests in the Sandeman cup series Beare, Toronto. were held at the rink last night. Mr. Thompson was defeated by What does the Ottawa Opposition States, and eleven from Germany The Mr. J. F. Weir 8 to 10, and Mr. Millar was defeated by Mr. R. B. scholars are distributed among twenty Douglas 6 to 8. Both games were even up to the last end. A large

-Mr. A. W. Toll recently sold his farm near Strathcome buth-west quarter section 26-52-24, to Mr. J. C. Johnston, Criterion Restaurant, Edmonton, for \$7,200. Six years ago he bought it for \$1,800, and has since spent about \$1,500 in improvements. The Epworth League of Methodist Church will hold a watch A. Elmslie & Co.'s implement shed. Lincoln, Merton and Wadham, five night service in church on New Year's Eve.

AT THE HOTELS. Strathcona Hotel-J. G. Valpy, Edmonton; Thomas Nelson, Edmonton; J. H. Messenger, Edmonton; J. C. Norquay; W. Pullar, gained several distinctions. The Ire H. Graham, D. Stark, Bell Telephone Company: B. G. Learey, Lamont; J. F. Weir, C.P.R.; F. Weaver, C.P.R.; W. F. McKelvey, years), probably the highest distinction open to undergraduates at the university, was won by Mr. H. G. McInnis, Calgary; P. E. Townshend, Calgary; J. Ecton, Calgary; D. McInnis, Calgary; P. E. Townshend, Calgary; J. Ecton, Calgary; Rose, of Quebec, who also took a Pobert Holly, Edmont 1; Bud Kent, Edmonton; J. Godson, C.P.R.

CHRISTMAS CHURCH SERVICES. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—In the Presbyterian Church the Christmas music to be given will be as follows: Sacred solo-"To you is born a Saviour" (Lamby). Mr. A. Davies.

Anthem-" And there were shepherds." (Chappel). Anthem-" Shout the glad tidings" (Marston). In the morning the pastor, Rev. David Flemming, will speak on Mary, the mother of Jesus, and in the evening also an appro-

priate Christmas semion will be given. METHODIST CHURCH,-In the Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. T. J. Johnston, will discuss both morning and evening the followng theme: "The Incarnation of God-its Meaning and Results."

The choir will render special Christmas music at both services. BAPTIST CHURCH.—In the Baptist Church the paster, Rev. C. W. corey, will speak in the morning on "Passing Events and Re- Mah Lee and Mah Chung, have seizreshed Memories," and in the evening on "Peace on Earth." special Christmas music will be given both morning and evening y the choir and a male quartet.

St. Anthony's, At St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church there will be mass at 10.30 and evening prayer at 7.30 with special Christmas music.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.—On Sunday morning his lordship J. F. Weir and W. H. Sheppard. It is Bishop Pinkham will field confirmation service. On Christmas expected that the game will be play-Day Holy Communion will be administered at 8 and 10.30 a.m., ed on Wednesday night.

Matin heggin at 10.30 a.m., the rector, Rev. W. R. George, officiath of The following will be the programme: Hymn, Christing of the Straticona Curlofficiath. Sandon Id. Bertie Harrison Gerald

mas, Awake; responses, Festal; Venite, Crotch in A; Te Deum, farmers of the Edmonton district. If Woodward in Die Benedictus, Gibbons in Eb.; Carol, Sing, Oh anyone purposes attending the stock Sing (Roper); Kyrie, Plummer in Eb.; Gloria Libi, Phillips in C; Judging school, the department would Hymn, Adeste Fideles; Carol, Ring Out, Ring Out; Hymn, Hark be pleased to have them forward their the Herald Angels.

THE HOCKEY TEAM.

At the hockey practice last night He tor McCrae, for the third year, was chosen captain for the winter: The team had on their natty new uniforms, recently prepared by P. E. Alexander. 'The sweaters are red, with white trimmings and a winged S on the breast. The pants are padded and the stockings red and white. | ple were wounded, the civil authority The team is practically decided upon, the defence men being placed definitely. On the right wing last night Laidlaw was tried and McLeod placed at centre, opposing the team forwards. Which of those shall be placed on the team will be decided at the last practice tonight

Neil Sutherland, the goalkeeper, played on the Intermediates last year and is not yet 16 years old. He is a heavy youngster, however, and has done good work.

Hector McCrae, point; David aRitt, cover point; E. M. Arthur, left wing, and "Pinkie" Hampton, rover, all from La Chute, McCrae and Raith are both excellent defence men. The former works on his homestead near Innisfail in summer and as a pose, whatever the cost may be.

A. LAMARCHAND. machinist in winter; the latter dons the Scona uniform for the first time this winter, but two years ago played with Portage la Prairie in the senior division of the Manitoba and North-Western

McArthur is one of the best shots in the west. Last winter he had his collar bone broken in the final game with Edmonton, but s playing better than ever this year.

Hampton, who is the rover, only weighs about 120 pounds, but has lots of speed and is always on the puck. "Scotty" McLeod is a newcomer, but has won the admiration many spectators. He hails from Prince Edward Island, where

pecially met the approval of the crowd. Ritchie, at centre, is perhaps the best stick handler of the feam. He has grown up with Strathcona and is a favorite among

he had a reputation as a fast player. His work last night es-

Laidlaw, a candidate for right wing, is a heavy player and does some excellent work. He is from Winnipeg, where he played with the Strathconas, Intermediate champions, and with the Stobatt team, champions of the Mercantile League.

Wedenesday evening, to discuss the

holding of a bonspeil, the bylaws and

full attendance is requested as these

The possibility of having a series of

stock judging schools in the Province

of Alberta is an assured thing. The

in the air ever since the Edmonton

tests and prizes awarded stimulated

warm and intelligent interest among

he young farmers of the district, and

an agitation for a school took form

at once. The department of agricul-

ture was approached and urged to

take up the matter. The department

has considered this matter favorably

and has also decided to operate sim-

ilar schools in other parts of the Pro-

vince. The department will supply

the speakers and the animals for in-

structive work, but requires a guar-

antee of at least fifteen parties who

the school. As a further guarantee of

good faith in this matter the depart-

ment asks that a nominal fee of \$1 be

paid by each member taking the full

course. Already, Lacombe, Innisfail,

Medicine Hat and High River have

All money collected from member-

ship fees over and above the sum of

\$15 at each place, is to be placed into

have a judging contest at the close of

the school and distribute this money

in prizes to those doing the best

work in judging. It is further pro-

posed to reserve the \$15 collected from

each school and devote this to the

cup to be competed for by the cham-

pion of each stock judging school at

a judging contest to be held at the

time of the fat stock show at Cal-

gary. In this way the department

hopes that considerable interest will

As the time for advertising these

schools is drawing near, and as it is

necessary for the department to take

it would like very much to have

some expression of opinion from the

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prize fund, the intention being to

complied with these conditions.

the rearrangement of the rinks.

STRATHCONA

STRATHCONA FARMERS.

The annual meeting of the Strathcona branch of the Alberta Farmers' matters are of considerable import-Association was held in the fire hall on Saturday, Dec. 15th. President STOCK JUDGING SCHOOL ASSURED

branch had done a lot of valuable work during the past year. demand for such a project has been All the accounts were paid and small balance is still in hand. exhibition. The stock judging con-Officers and directors were elected

for 1907 as follows:-President-J. Fletcher, Ellerslie-Vice-president-Geo. Ball, Salis-

Secretary-treasurer-Rice Sheppard, Strathcona. Ass. secretary-J. Govenlock, Ell-

Directors-D. W.Warner, M. Smeltzer, E. A. Walker, D. S. Fulton, W. Lang, R. Weir.

A directors' meeting was held at the close of the annual meeting to dis-

AT THE HOTELS

Dominion hotel-C. A. Chilstrom, White Mud: E. A. Davies, Agricola team, C. L. Hamilton, Leduc; E. T. Vandeer and wife, John Alortsen and

Strathcona hotel-E. C. Thom.Calgary, C. Booley, J. Gordon, Calgary: P. G. Leaney, Lamont; J. T. Johnson, Winnipeg; B. Golden, Edmonton; P. Shugsky, Wetaskiwin; T. N. Hill, Calgary; Louis Arsenault, Edmonton; Chas. Lyons, D. L. Ghormwin; W. A. M. Foy, Calgary; S. B.

LOCALS. -The Strathcona Hockey club have their regular practice this evening. The Christian Endeavor service in Knox church last night was led by Rev. Dr. McDonald. -- Mr. W. McNern has opened

butcher shop in the building west of -A literary watch-night social and service is being arranged in the Presbyterian church for New Year's eve. -The Sunday school of the Bantist church will hold a Christmas tree entertainment with appropriate program on next Monday evening-Christmas

-The finishing touches are being put upon the new machinery of the electric power house and it is expected that the current will be turned on by the end of the week.

-The last of the regular meetings of the present town council will be held this evening. The newly elected council assumes office at the beginning of the New Year. -The Young Men's Sunday After

oon club, of Knox Presbyterian church as purchasing anthem books for the choir and hymn books for the visitors to the church. The owners of the Strathcona Alberta hotel, two Chinamen named

ed all the furniture of the house for rent and will sell it by auction in the course of a few days. At the curling rink last night in the

semi-finals for the Oschner cup W. H. Sheppard's rink defeated J. M. Douglas' rink. The finals are thus between

de the larger.

fee, as well as the fees of any others which can be collected

It remains now with those for whom the school is most needed, and who will benefit most to enter into the scheme with energy and enthusiasm. ies gained entrance to the church. 'At Finistere the cavalry were compelled to charge several times, and many of the sold'ers were wounded be

fore the inventory was made. At Vendee, 50 gendarmes and a com pany of foot soldiers were obliged to spend four hours before they could coplete theirm work. One gendarme threatened to kill a student who was tudying for the priesthood.

"In conc'usion the government of France mean to exterminate all rergion from the kingdom, and will spare nothing to achieve their pur-

P. P. C. M. I The shipping of grain by the farthe Edmonton district this year. As yet it is too early to arrive at any

results. There is a danger of discon tent on account of too great dockage.
The greatest care should be taken to have the grain thoroughly cleaned be-fore shipping. There is no doubt a good many cars of wheat, need con-siderable dockage when wild oats, foul steds, and o hor kinds of grain is too conspicue. . n a district like this where there must be mixed farming is no loss to clean the wheat or oats thoroughly and ship only the best The product we export is our most enduring advertisement. The extra screenings can be profitably fed on the farm. Sometimes wheat is degradod because of the presence of small wheat, which would be much better be chopped for feed or used as hen grain? Cleaning by the farmer's own handmill is a todious business. The botter method would be to have it chinery and sieves. Shipping a smala higher price per bushel and costs loss in freight charges than a larger quantity of poorly cleaned and low grade stuff. The farmers hope in this country is to ship everything in the

most concentrated condition possible.

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School is closed for a week's vacati on until)WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2nd, bit thed college office will be open during the week and we shall be glad to have parents or intending students call and talk over ways and means for getting a business education.

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SEAEM.

Washington, Dec. 20-duction of winter whea bushels. Spring wheat Corn 2,927,416 This is the final estin

Oats 964,904,522 bushels preliminary estimates ar corected based on repor pondents and agents supplemented by inform from other sources, indic age, production and value United States. Chicago, Dec. 21-0

radical bear news in oat and crop report instead bearish as expected was be bullish. Cash houses are by far the best buy efforts to secure enough ply on their previous sale demand much greater hoped for at this season The foreign enquiry since of the French and Russia also shown improvemen Chicago, Dec. 21.-The report was just about as shows the crop is but sl than last year's and as t fully discounted, the only the bears had is now go mediate relief is expecte car shortage an deven if is a question whether fa sell at present prices. I say the country acceptan are very light and that th much more feeding than. unless prices are lifted of There is a large short standing and most of the centered in strong hands shorts should try to cover cously there would be a s of goodly proportions.
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wheat, but on quick dips belie wise to purchase for a turn. DAILY STOCK LETTER The stock market opened str morning and continued strong greater part of the session, s vancing from 1 to 2 points ge Money market was somewhat today, call loan rates getting d 6 p.c. Towards the close of th ket, some realizing sales appear the bears immediately renewe attack upon th market, result some reaction from the highest of the day. This attack was me some ver ygood buying orders a stocks closed fairly steady at ate advances over last night's ing figures. On all sharp driv continue to advise the purcha stocks for good profits.

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—May option en 76 5-8; close 76 3-4; July o open and close 77 3-4. Cash wheat on track.—1 H., 75 73 1-2: 2 N. 71 1-8 Oats, 34 1-4; flax 1.17. MINNEAPOLIS DELIVERY Minneapolis, Dec. 21.—May optionen 79 32-4; high 79 7-8; low 7

close 79 5-8. July—Open 80 1-8 80 3-4; low 80 1-4; close 80 1-2.

WINNIPEG DELIVERY

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENT Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 10. - A trous accident occurred on the M sippi River this morning when steamer E.T. Scovil, plying in Vicksburg & Davis Bend trade, destroyed by an explosion. Owi the large number of negroes on it is impossible to ascertain th act number of dead and injured. ficers of the boat, who arrived he night say that no less than ter more than sixteen were killed. probabilities are that a like no were injured.

The number of dead and injured

roes cannot be stated at present, crew and passenger list of about aboutt half are mission. The Scovil was at the landing, ing on freight when the explosio curred, and she was blown alme

Many of the timbers of the boat those on board were blown almo far. The rilot house and front na the cabin were smashed to solir and some parts of the boat were badly damaged that she began to When the Senator Cordel left ther to av, she was listing heavily an cargo of a thousand sacks of

the Edmonton district. I poses attending the stock ool, the department would to have them forward their l as the fees of any others be collected.

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A. LAMARCHAND.

P. P. C. W. I. ing of grain by the fartoo early to arrive at any unt of too great dockage st care should be taken i rain thoroughly cleaned be ockage when wild oats, fou .n a district like othis nly and ship only the best we export is our most er The extra can be profitably fed or nes wheat is degradof the presence of small would be much better estion how to clean the a todious business. The elevators with proper maof high grado grain brings price per bushel and costs ght charges than a larger ship overything in the

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Washington, Dec. 20—Actual production of winter wheat 492,888,000 Spring wheat 243,372,966 Corn 2,927,416,091 bushels.

This is the final estimate in which preliminary estimates are revised and corrected based on reports of corres Half a dozen were saved by supplemented by information derived rom other sources, indicate the acreage, production and value in 1906 of Chicago, Dec. 21-Oats-All the

radical bear news in oats is now in and crop report instead of being very bearish as expected was inclined to be bullish. Cash houses and shippers are by far the best buvers and their efforts to secure enough oats to supply on their previous sales is creating demand much greater than was noped for at this season of the year. The foreign enquiry since the reports of the French and Russian crops has

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- The governme sport was just about as expected and shows the crop is but slightly larger than last year's and as this has been fully discounted, the only ray of hope the bears had is now gone. No immediate relief is expected from the car shortage an deven if there was it is a question whether farmers would sell at present prices. Line house say the country acceptances of bids are very light and that there will be much more feeding than ever before, unless prices are lifted considerably. There is a large short interest outstanding and most of the long corn is centered in strong hands and if the shorts should try to cover simultancously there would be a sharp bulge

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The French Oat crop turned out to be much more of a failure than was originally supposed. They will have to import freely tween the falling timbers and was next spring. Russian Crop is also very deficient. Stocks now are very erated. The others escaped. much smaller than exports and will continue to run much below the last two years. A private cable from a German oat dealer says the stock of Russian oats is not very small out der arrest to a police station. Chitty London cables, Russian oats scarce. was also arrested.

GRAIN LETTER

Wheat-Tsere was some increased volume of speculative trading in wheat futures today. After a fairly steady opening, at prices a shade better than previous close, values gradually sank until Minneapolis May reached 79 5-8 to 3-4, where some support was met and a slight reaction took place. The close was steady at 79 7-8 for Minneapolis, May. There ship 39 Range 15, the south halves of was little in the news which was of a tendency to influence trading one way or the other. Broomhall's Arred as yet there was considerable trict No. 1585 of the Northwest Terr tanxiety felt for the safe garnering of the crop. The Liverpool Corn Trade
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stocks for good profits. WINNIPEG DELIVERY

ending the arrival of the Senator

Cordel, the injured were cared for at the Gold Dust Landing, as well as Zenobia apartment house on P.O3- er's address P. Laurendeau, Calgary.

Injured, A. Charles Beam, salesman Alberta.

ley, will die; Asst. Fire Chief George cher, Wostok. unro, may die. Carbo and Niva were counting torcepedo dropped and caused the explosion

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 19.—Carbo and Niva suffered painful injuries. Assist-ant Chief Munro arrived to investigate the reports that the Italians had greater quantity of explosives in the place than the city ordinances permit. He and three firemen entered the ouilding. With them went Fred Chitty. happened," picked up a dynamite cap plosions occurred in quick succession The building collapsed and fire broke out. Fireman Eagley was caught bccrushed to death, and his body incinhospitals. A search for the propriet ching them was started by the crowd

GOVERNMENT NOTICES ERECTION OF NEW SCHOOL DIS-

Sections 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, the north Sections 22, 27 and 34 and the north-marks and introduct resolutions. Sections 5 and 6, and the south-west ilizad, is a debt-payer, a mortgage-re-

and councillors. Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—May options—Options—Options and close 76 3-4; July options, Spen and close 77 3-4.

Cash wheat on track—I H., 75; 1 N.

Cash wheat on track—I H., 75; 1 N. to a town municipality to be known as ishable and can be used for a post-hold the town of Camrose. The area of the diggor.

cargo of a thousand sacks of cotton The name of Lake View school Dis- of the larger.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS EMPOWERED The board of trustees of the Lacomb Roman Catholic Separate School Dis were snuffed out and one person was trict are empowered to borrow in sum fatally burned in a small fire in the of forty-two hundred dollars. Treasur-

The dead are— W. M. Lambrecht, CERTIFICATES OF INCORPORATION by years old; Mrs. Lambrecht, his Davis, Sinclair and McCaustand, Lim-

The Crow's Nest Flour and Feed

1486, the sum of eight hundred dollars The injured: Fireman Edward Da- Offic al Trustee's address-Robert Fiet-

does they had manufacttured. One tor- 1487, eight hundred dollars, Official Trustee's address - Robert Fletcher, Wostok.

> The Alston school district,, No. 1638, sixteen hundred dollars. 'Treasurer's address, Sidney L. Hooper, Laurence. The Plainfield school district No. 1550 fifteen hundred dollars. Treaduryr's address-Miles Parks, Claresholm.

The Wilderman school district The Canadian Refineries Co., Limted. Head office, Edmonton.
The Western Gas City Realty Company, Lim.tad. Strathcona Brawing and Malting Company, Limited. Head office, Wetaski

The Calgary Car Company, Lim ited. Head office, Calgary. The Athabasca Exploration Company, Limited. Head office, Winnipeg.

CERTIFICATES OF REGISTRATION British America Elevator Co., Limted. Head office, Winnipeg. Thomas Ryan and Company, Limted. Head office, Winnipeg.

WORTHY TRIPUTE TO THE PIGS No roflection, hygienic or sanitary is cast, upon the city when I say that halves of Section 17 and 18, the west for the hog, it is the most unhealthful halves of Sections 21, 28, and 33, and bin the world. I can count back 64,000, the north-west quarter of Section 16 in 000 of them that have come to Kansas Township 39, Range 14; Sections 23, 24, City and the records show all dead. Sections, 13 and 14, the east halves of Sections, 13 and 14, the east halves of his family, 1 come to make a few relief and the north sections. "From antiquity, through the long progress of years, he has become civ-

quarter of Section 4 in Township 40 mover, and a buttress of prosperity. Rnage 14; the south halves of Sections Ho y, slds great luxury. He must be 1 and 2, and the south-east quarter of reckoned with by the luckless explor gentine cable said wet weather was gentine cable said wet weather was threatening the harvest in that country and while no damage had occurred as yet there was considerable to the Fourth Meritkan, have been credited into a school district under the name of the Painter Creek School Ds-name of the Painter Creek School Ds-name of the Northwest Territory and while no damage had occurred as yet there was considerable to the Northwest Territory and with by the luckless explorate of the Yukon. He is an automatic provided any place to pu them. There are the veil and the hat pins as well as the hats. So long as their removal was a voluntary act of courtesy the

scalping market is looked for in wheat, but on quick dips believe it is of the south-east quarter of Section 7, the south half of Section 8, the south-west quarter of Section 7, the west quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 4, all of Section 5, the east half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19, west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 31 and the north-half of 32 in Township 38 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the province of Alberta. Lestok Forbes, of Stettler, the area consists of the south-action 7, the west half of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19 west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19, west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19, west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19, west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19, west of the Fourth Meildan; the north-east quarter of Section 7, the west half of Section 6, in Township 39 Range 19, west of his tail. His tail hangs like a dishrag

ate advances over last night's closing figures. On all sharp drives we continue to advise the purchase of hilling of the first election for mayor ind councillors.

The village of Camrose is erected in-

Township 4f Range 20 west of the four far action of American character than the rapactor of American character than the rapact

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(Saturday's Daily)

ROLLER RACE AT CAMERON'S Short Everett Loses to Walter Wilkin Last Night for \$100 a Side.

There was a mile race on roller 45 years old; Mrs. Lambrecht, his wife, 40 years; Ruth Crumlish, threat years old, daughter of Mrs. C. Crumlish; Mrs. J. J. Fisher, of New York; her husband is said to be a theatrical man.

The Farmers Grain Company of Ohaton, Limited, Head office, Chardon, Limited, Head office, Chardon, Limited, Head office, Ohaton, Limited, Head office, Ohaton, Limited, Head at Norte the finish. The race was for \$100 a The blaze was a small one and was quickly brought under control by the firemen. The financial loss is less than \$5,000.

The Crow's Nest Flour and Feed side, and it has been one of the control by the firemen. The financial loss is less than \$1.5,000.

The Crow's Nest Flour and Feed side, and it has been one of the control by the fixtures for some time back as the money was put up two months ago. The Canadian american Loan and Investment Company, Limited. Head of Wilking disappeared from the local wilking disappeared that he it money was put up two months ago. tween the Government and the Roman Catholic church in France. He Savannah, Ga. Dec. 19.—By the cxplosion of dynamite in the fireworks
factory of Joseph Carbo and John Niva,
tted. Head off.es, Edmonton.
Norway Public School District No. 439
are empewered to borrow the sum of
ed, and an assistant fire chief and aned, and an assistant fire chief an other fireman were seriously and perdress Joseph Neveu, New Norway.

The drad Fireman Eady.

The dra made the mistake of putting Wilkins in front to set the pace, and when The Paraskevia school district No. ed and Everett could not get a chance to pass him. There was quite a crowd of spectators present, and a high tension demonstration at

THE GREEK WINS.

first and third fall. Kenny Blatchford acted as referee. There was a fairly large attendance. "Rockie" Powers has been appointed

captain of the senior hockey team.

FROM DAY TO DAY WOMEN AND THE THEATRE.

Score one for the women. Under the present management the Astor theatre in New Rork every woman who holds a seat coupon is under contract to remove her hat if she is requested to do so. The agreenent is one of the terms on which the ticket is sold. The man who conceiv.ed this idea is doubtless congratulating himself upon the fact into collision with two other prob-

A woman inquires with bland sauvty whether the management, having was a voluntary act of courtesy the under compulsion—that is a different

ness but deep feeling whether the management has imposed a contract on the male holders of seat coupons preventing them from forcing women to arise between every two acts and crowding by them that they may assuage their alcoholic thirst. She suggests that the bibulous ones be compelled to purchase end seats at slightly increased price or refrain from imposing discomfort upon those about them.

Plainly, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

HIS AMBITION. A well known man of letters was

the Boston man asked: "Have you ever aspired to write anything, Mr. Crawford, that will live

SOCIAL. Miss Grace Cameron, of Calgary, is he guest of Mrs. Bulyea, at Govern-

Mrs. Gillespie will receive this afternoon and evening at her new home,

Macdonald, Bertie Harrison, Gerald

bell, Constance Almon and Bliss Mac-

Mrs. Frank Oliver was the hostess last week in Ottawa at the third of a series of large sessional teas Mrs. Oliver wore an attractive gown of Alice blue silk eolienne with rich

TROUBLE IN FRANCE Rev. Fatner Lenarchand of Calgary side, and it has been one of the big save the Ambertan on Saturday a statement regarding the present troub e be-

lace trimmings. Mrs. Aylesworth and

Mrs. Maclennan presided at the tea

table, asisted by Mrs. Arthur Ham-

ilton, Miss Eleanor Taylor and Miss

has said. As yet the policy of the Grench Government has not sued to its logical conclusion it came to the sprint Wilkins jockey- much worse has to follow. The policy of the Government means this and no-

> churches of all the property belonging to the churen, and or are the contribu-tion of the faithful within the king-"(2) The ultimate expulsion of all

bishops and priests of the Cathoric church. George the Greek threw Stamford "(4) The only difference in the sitat the Empire last night, getting the mation consists in the fact that no bloodshed is likely to ensue, because the policy of the present governmen is against the shedding of blood. This

has been proved by the recent about tion of capital punishment in France "The enmity of the French government against the church is no new It has been maturing for the past 25 years. The patience of the church has been too great and that is the only result which our enemies ea truly allege against us. Very shortly our separated brethern of France wi share in the persecution. So severe is this persecution that I am doubtfu whether Calholic priests will bullowed to hold services in temporary buildings. The ground under which the French government exiles prelates and priests of the church is that they are working for the Holy Father, who is an alien and that therefore they are aliens and as such l'able to expulsion "The fol owing extract from La Criix Paris, shows how severe is the perso-cution which the Catholics of France

"The taking of the inventories of the churches has been one of the steps which the government has taken to which the Catholics are most bitterly "At Haute-Loire, the expedition

against Champels was managed by the Perfect in person. He had with him a large escort of Dragons and gendarmen both on foot and horseback. At the orboth women and men turned out to de fend their church the government had no mercy. A terrible melee ens ceived blows from the soldiers. The Catholics had fortified their church t the best of their ability, but in vain.

TENDERS will be received until January 15th, 1907, by the undersigned for (\$6,000.00) approximately) book debts, of a going concern. Further particulars may be obtained from J. W. LEWIS, P. O. Box 314, Edmonton

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tioning Blue Ribbon, leaves you in Look for the name "Blue Ribbon" danger of getting one of the many on the package-your protection against

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Ellerslie, Alta

Sea.-Treas.

salary and experience. Apply

STRAYED

WANTED-A TEACHER FOR THE cattle, red, with white marks: came to my place about Dec. 3; 3 heifers, one steer; owner can have same by proving property and paying ex-WANTED-TEACHER (FEMALE) penses. Murdoch McLeod Belment. for Whitefish Lake Indian Day

ESTRAYED-ON MY PREMISES, 29 School; duties to commence as soon Owner can have same by paying exafter New Year as possible. Salary penses. Pitre Vincent, Legal, Alta \$400 per annum. Send testimonials STRAYED—CAME TO THE PREto Rev. A. R. Aldridge, Vermilion, mises of the undersigned during the summer a blue roan mare (aged) VANTED-A TEACHER FOR 1907 small star on forehead, both hind for Deep Creek, S. D. No. 307, apfeet white, the owner can have same plicant to staw certificate and salby proving property and paying ex-

r. 18 w 4. Wostok, Alta. STRAYED-CAME TO MY PREM GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK ises, five miles from the city, north a red and white cow. Owner can have same by paying expenses and SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED FOR proving property: W. J. Burns.

STRAYED - BUCKSKIN MARE about 21 years old straved onto my premises about October 15th, no brand. Owner may have same proving property and paying expenses. Otto Gasal, St. Albert. STRAYED-ON MY PREMISES tp. 52, r. 26 sec 31 s west of 4th, one two year old, red steer, and red heifer, white spot on forehead. Own

er may have same by proving pro perty and paying expenses. William Lange. Spruce Grove. STRAYED-ON OR ABOUT 20TH July from the Willowdale farm, Horse Hills, one black mulley heifer, coming two years old in January

Four dollars reward for information

or return, J. C. Rounceville, Horse LOST-MARCH LAST AN IRON grey horse, weighs 850 lbs., white Ross Creek, Alta, the latter part of hind feet, white forehead, silver tail April last. mane, branded G. J. on right shoulder. \$5 reward for information light bay, with white star on forehead

LOST OR STOLEN-FROM ED-Sept. 20th, Il miles from the Sturrather coarse head, short bristly adian Northern Railway to Cushing's mane, one white hind foot, weighs [Mill and Lumber yard, between 1100 and 1200 lbs. Anyone have bee nfilled in the Land Titles giving me any information leading to the recovery of this animal will receive a good reward. Anyone harboring the animal will be prosecuted John Stanton, Strathcona, East Ed-MISSES L. MICHELET & J. GIRARD

Parisian Dressmakers. Cailor-Made Costumes a Specialty. Fancy Work. Mith Miss S. Morrow Deggendorfer. Jasper Avenue.

scribed horses, which strayed from One filyy colt, rising 3 years old,

A REWARD

Will be paid for the following de-

leading to his recovery. Louis Le- and two white hind feet, brand; weight about 1,150 lbs. CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY Fursuit to section 175 of the Rai geon river bridge on the Athabasca way Act 1903, notice hereby given that trail, one bay gelding coming four a plan, profile and book of reference years, small white spot on forehead, of a proposed spur track of the Can-

> office at Edmonton, Alta. GEO. F. McDONALD.

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not hold this offer open for longer than one week. "An attraction booklet entitled "Doees Mining Pays sent free on applica-

Around The City

(Friday's Daily) Edmonton lodge of Elks, No. 33, meet this evening in the Empire -The city schools closed this afternoon at 3 p.m. until Wednesday Jan. 2nd, 1997.

-The finance committee of the city council will meet this afternoon in the city hall at 3 o'clock to open the tenders for the city debentures. -The Printers' hockey club will

turn out for practice Saturday even-ing at 6.30. The team will practice Wednesdays and Saturdays at the same hour at Horner's right.

—The C.N.R. are transforming their flat cars into temporary coal cars for coal shipmen's. This is due to the lack of the regular coal cars. About 60 have been temporarily

pressed into the carrying of coal. -The funeral of the late Mr. H A. Carruthers will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends will please assemble in All Saints' church. Rev. H. A. Gray will conduct the services. pallbearers will be members of the A.F. & A.M.

A detachment of the First Presbyterian church choir with their leader Mr. Sidney W. Morris, are journeying to Morinville tonight to give a secular concert. The party will be accompanied by Mr. P. S. Hook and Miss Hazel Anderson, soprano of

-The Caledonian Club held a meeting in Oddfellows' hall on Wednesday. There was an attendance of over fifty members. It was decided to celebrate the Burns' anniversary in the old-fashioned way; that is, a supper with haggis and shortbread. The club will give a social on Hogmanay if it is possible to get a hall. Hourston's hall has been secured for the meeting of the club on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Mr. A. G. Reed was appointed fin-ancial secretary, and Mr. Philip Tod

-A very sad occurrence to a newly arrived family occurred Wednesday in the death by heart failure, of Mr. L. Lyster at 446 Clark street. Mr. Lyster had just been working a few days at the C. N. R. mashine shop. As the deceased was a prominent Oddfellow and leaves a wife and family of six children, the local lodge of Oddfellows will take charge of the burial services which will take place from Moffatt, McCoppen & Bull's undertaking establishment at 2.30 o'clock. All Oddfellows will assemble in the Oddfellows hall, Norwood block on Friday, at 2 p.m

-C.N.R. express is 22 hours late. -Skaling in the Thistle Rink this

evening.
-Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 20th, \$911,600.92.

The ladies' Musical Club will not meet again until Jan. 12th 19907, at 4.30 p.m. The club will then meet at Mrs. Fitgerald's home on Fifth street

-The Canada Gazette of Dec. 15th announces the name of J. K. McMenomy as have successfully passed the ciservice examinations held here in only be able to reject.

fined to the house for some time with typhoid is abid to be out on the stree. -The contract of building the school addition in Norwcod has been given W. Bramloy, Mr Adkins to whom

C. N. R. dejot First street to Strath- If the Gibbons site for the water cona Christmas day to give a chance to works intako is solected the pipe line

public hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Drs. Whitelaw and

The Choir of Grace Methodist Church mut at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stutchbury last evening

(Saturday's Daily) arrangement for securing the Empire theatre for the meeting of the Elks last nightt the theatre was given over to the wrestling contestants and prevented the Elks from holding a meeting. The officers of the Elks are trying to secure the Oddfellows Hall, Norwood Block. Printed notices of the next place meeting will be sent to each membor for a meeting immediately after

ers of Montreal, have excelled them- happily presided. An interesting proselves in their production of Christ- gram was given by the children and mas cards and children's books this saveral of the older people including Mr. Watt, the teacher of the school. year. This firm is fast taking its Mr. Watt, the teacher of the school. Then came the sale of haskets conducted by Mr. Lang who very successfully houses in the world for the production porformed the duties of auctioneer of holiday printing.

Epworth League on Saturday, Dec. 29. They will give character and musical sketches, solos, duets, and musical monologues on all standard

and novelty instruments. An enjoyable concert was held last fight in the chores. Three cheruses were provided by the Edmonton contingent, as well as so on by Messas Anderson and Mr. Meeris, recitations and Mr. Meeris, recitations and Mr. Meeris, recitations by Messas. Tatt and Forson, and Sylvanish of the contract very much appreciated selections by Messas. Tatt and Forson, and Sylvanish of the contract very much appreciated selections on the mandoline by Missas Sadie and Kates McCrimmon. Mr. Percy Hook was the plants for the evening.

And so plants to reflect the case of the contract of the green was gremane to the case. He thought it was hardly necessary to back three or four years.

Witness produced the minute book of the ment of the contract of the ment of the contract of the ment of the contract of the contract of the contract of the ment of the contract of the

Around The City

A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

(Friday's Dally) There is to be a fight to a finish on the Thistle ice at 10 o'clock tonight, when the pharmaceutical hockevists will meet the plumbers steam fitters and hot air artists of all kinds in a passage at arms for an oys er be in attendance and the coroner has promised to be on the ground. Ladies with gentlemen free. Gentlemen with ladies also free. Ladies without gentlemen and gentlemen without ladies will not be charged any admission.

MR. BARFORD'S RECITAL. (Friday's Daily)

Mr. Vernon Barford, organist of All Saint's church .will give a recital tomorrow night, aided by a male chorus from the choir. This will be the sixty-third recital given since his coming to Edmonton by Mr. Barford who is on cof the most enthus astic musicians in the west

McDOUGALL CLUB.

(Friday's Daily) The Young Men's club of McDouhis hymns taken from "in Memordealing with the profound and sublime thoughts expressed in such beau- pay the freight on. tiful language by the late Poet Laurcate. Mr. Wood was in good voice and feelingly "Crossing the Bar" while Mr. W. W. Gount contrimost notable events of his life. The 'Revenge' was read with enthusiasm quotation was given by each member from Tennyson's writings. The great poet's masterpiece "In Memoriam" being generally quoted. Thus a

CAPITAL HILL WANTS TRAM LINE

Property holders in the Capital Hill subdivision want the city to ex'end the street railway a mile beyond the city limits so as to corve the prospective residents in the Capital Hill and Wastgrove subdivisions. Mr. Gardner, who owns the Capital Hill subdivision, states that they will approach the

The Capital Hill is evidently destinated to the house for some time with a popular residential district, by the city not having the new system of the construction of the supplied to the house for some time with the recent sale of local in the construction of the con again. Mrs. Fibiger who has also four days no less than \$175,000 worth een ill with typhoid is convalesing of lots were sold, including all the view lots so far subdivided and many on the second third and fourth row the control was first awarded has back. Thore is a building condition inable to carry out the work. which goes with the lots which re-Mr. Ramley was the next lowest ten- quirds that no house costing less than -A excursion will be run from the \$2,000 can be built on the subdivision.

cona Christmas day to give a chance to all who wish to attend the Edmonton-Strathcona hockey match. The train leaves the C. N. R. detot at 1.45 p, m., returning not later than 4.30. Fare 25 cents return:

—Geo. Postuma, a Russian, was injured today in Humberstone's mine. A block of coal fell on his leg, fracturing the thigh bone. He was taken to the cubilic heanfal, where his injuries were.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL.

The recital which is open to all in at a quarter past eight.

EAST EDMONTON CONCERT.

The new schoolhouse at East Ednight at the concart given by the chiloildays.

Raphael Tuck & Sons, art printcocupied by Mr. Ries Sheppard who somewhat comprehensive one. Mr. Rodron of the school in aid of the furnboinging in, in this part of the program over \$40. The evening's enjoy--Mr. Noah Beilharz and Mrs. mont ended with a dance and the dis-Jane Hudson Beilharz, entertainers, tribution of refreshments. Over \$100 will appear in Grace Methodist in all was realized a large part of which will be used towards the pur-Church under the auspices of the chass of a new organ for the school.

> ORDINATION AT COLCHESTER. At Colchester yesterday forenoon market each day.

WEEKLY ROUND UP

Written by Wm. MacAdams

The Canadian White contract im proves on investigation-from the company's point of view. The company is to get 10 per cent. of the cost of the completed sewer.

ncluding everything.
Included in the cost of supper to the survivors. Alberta Un- is the cost of the cement which is to dertaking company's ambulance will be used in the making of the sewer. Cement costs \$3.68 per barrel, laid down. The Taylor Construction company estimated that it would take 15,000 barrels of cement to complete the work.

It is a matter of record that this estimate was too small to satisfy the engineer. The city buys this cement, pays

freight, warehouses it and releases it to the contractor when required in the works. The contractors do not put up one lollar toward the purchase of ce-

ment. Ostensibly they are charged for the cement as released, but the contract tipulates that the contracting firm shall receive progress estimates as the work proceeds, making the purchase of the cement and the payment therefor merely cross entries.

The estimated cost of the sewe ncludes the cost of the cement used n the construction of the sewer. On this the city pays 10 per cent. There fore if the cement in gall church gave their first literary programme last evening the Poet Tennyson being the subject. The maked by the Taylor Commany, the mated by the Taylor Copmany.

neeting opened by the singing of one of city, by the contract with the company, actually presents the company iam". The Rev. Huestis occupied the with \$5,520 as a per centage on chair and read an excellent paper cement which the company does not own, does not carry and does not even The rule that applies too cement also applies to everything else that

enters into the cost of the job. buted a pleasing synopsis of the poet's sub-section A of section 6 of the conbiography furnishing the data of the tract the premiums for accident insurance of the workmen engaged at by Mr. Osborne Adamson after which The city pays the insurance and then the work are included in the cost. pays the Canadian White Company 10 per cent. on the premiums.

The city rents the municipal trencher at \$35 a day, furns it over very delightful evening was brought to the Canadian White Company at to a close. Every Thursday evening at 8 All men welcome.

They sent out track prices of wheat from their office up to Dec. 15 last, and then pays 10 per cent.

They sent out track prices of wheat from their office up to Dec. 15 last, and then pays 10 per cent.

And so on all down the line.

While in the city recently Mr. Alfred, superintendent of the Canadian White Company, stateu that he considered Edmonton one of the nicest cities that he had ever visited

Although the first brick has not yet ben laid in the new telephone central, it has already been discovered that the original order of a 700 line board was 500 lines too small. The city made \$4,000 clear last year on a 400-line system. If the 1,200 lines now ordered are justified city council with a proposition to extend the road which the city will scarted the road which the city will scarted to reject.

The Capital Hill is evidently destinated by the demand, and if the city is at present serving only 500 customers, when it might be serving 1,200 there must be a loss to the city of the price that he sent out was not fixed by him. He got the price from dealers on the exchange who were members of his association. He had got the price from the shipment were also cattle belong-

> This estimate, however, is altogether wrong. It is too conserva-

In the meantime the contractors who accepted a contract on the 10th of November to have the telephone building completed in February explain that, having failed to purchase brick in the gloomy autumn days, they cannot now get March. Consequently they are not in a position to take advantage of the mild weather of the recent few days to rush up the building. This explanation, no doubt, will be quite satisfactory to the people who are demanding telephones.

The new schoolhouse at East Ed-monten was crowded to ithe doors last Mr. Bonnar was speaking to the gallery. Mr. Bonnar emphatically denied this and specified what class of corres-

exchange. 8 By endeavoring to create a mond

y in the grain trade.

By endeavoring to drive small cash track buyers out of business. 9 By endeavoring to drive out of business all rival dealers and elevator

11. By devising, passing and enfor ing, ruies, regulations or by-laws of the Winnipes grain and produce ex change and the Northwest Grain Dealers' association which do or may tend to restraint of trade. 12. By endeavoring to secure and seuring knowledge of the business of

13. By endeavoring to obstruct and

Mr. Hagel went over the particulars on for a year.

Mr. Bonnar-I should wish you to in detail objecting to the absence of dates and of any statement of circumstances and places where the offences alleged were committed in general he submitted that the particulars were too indefinite, and ought to be made more specific. If that was impossible it meant that his learned friend had made an impossible charge, that he charged without knowledge of-

fences of which he had no evidences.
While he made these objections if proposed to establish, he was prepared investigation. The defence had to produce relevant documents.

Ars were sufficient for the purpose of Mr. Bonnar then asked for corrections.

his enquiry.

tion, not as evidence. meetings of the Northwest Grain Dealers' association on behalf of his company, the Winnipeg Elevator Co., and Mr. Gage attended on behalf of his company, the International Elevator members of the Grain excharge. Trey

Christensen Co., was not connected Her ead from the minute book the with the Northwest Grain Dealers' association. Witness next produced the of the committee in 1905 and 1906. The letter book for 1901 and 1906 and sever- defendants were members of the comal bundles of telegrams. He had nothing mittee in 1905 and Mr. Love was prefrom their office up to Dec. 15 last, when they discontinued it, to every place where there was a telegraph of-fice in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and to some points in Alberta. Witness was examined as to such a telegram sent to Belmont and returned from there. It was sent by him by request of the Canadian Elevator Co. to their agent at Belmont, who, was instructed to show it to the other dealers, obtain their signature to it, and return it to witness. There were three elevators

there. A telegram sent to the agent of the Winnipeg elevator Co. at Crystal City was next examined and similar questions answered. The telegram gave the prices of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 northern on the track. Its object was to enable dealers to buy track wheat, ceived it from either of the other defendants. He usually got it from Mr. lowing tabulation; Phillipps, Mr. Gage or Mr. Fleming, Gross Notcometimes from Mr. Hatchard and Me. G. P. Ashe descri per head per head McWilliams. He had an idea that there was a committee to lix the price last year but there was no committee this year. The difference between track wheat and street wheat was that track wheat was bought by the carload and street wheat was bought by the waggon load and put in the elevator. He sent out the price of street wheat only brick until when a variation in the market required it, a variation of a cent or more The difference between street and track prices varied greatly from two or three cents to nine or ten cents. The price was wired at 1.15 p,m. every day except Saturday, when it was wired at noon. There was no track price between 9 o'clock and Sam Griffith-1.30 so far as the buyer was concerned but the seller could conful to a com-mission man in Winnipeg, or sell to an

prosecution by order of the court. A There were no instructions from the this looks of the cattle as compared breeze sprang up over the request of association about the violating of track with their appearance on a fine day, breeze sprang up over the request of association about the violating of track with their appearance on a fine day, terested in music, will begin promptly R. A. Bonnar that the Winnipeg Grain at a quarter past eight.

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city of cars. So far as the local mar-ket was concerned scarcity of cars might reduce street prices.

C. N. Bell, secretary of the grain exsomewhat comprelensive one. Mr. Asked to produce the minute observation agreed to go over the correspondence of the exchange.

Mr. Robinson said that they would be defer as he was instructed.

Mr. Bonnar said they wanted the between the representative of capitas follows:
1. By from time to time fixing the minute book for three years. The conal and labor in the United States street prices of grain.

2. By fixing daily the track or cash price of grain and the maximum price years. He wanted the evidence to trace that may be pa'd therefor.

1. By prohibiting dealers in grain up the conspiracy. He referred to the plumbers' case in Ontario where they of Dr. Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the ther north. from dealing for track or cash grain from the opening to the closing of the market each day.

The magistrate pointed out that Mr. Through his discovery of dynamic Dr. Robinson was willing to produce whatmarket each day.

Robinson was willin gto produce whatNobel has amassed an immense forthe ever was gremane to the case. He tune; and his disposal of his \$8,000,000

produce the lawyers' letters.

Mr. Andrew-My learned friend must show what letters he wants.

The magistrate did not see that they should be asked to produce books tha were not relevant to the enquiry. He

hought Mr. Bell should go over these letter books and see if there was anything resevant to th einquiry, or Mr it on. He objected to being limited i

The magistrate-It is all very well to address the gallery in this way, but from the employees of the tel-| counsel for the defendants and for the egraph companies, railway and termingrain exchange have said they have no objection to produce documents or let 13. By endeavoring to obstruct and by obstructing the transportation of grain of rivals in railways and vesses. S. S.

The magistrate-It looked to me that

Mr. Bonnar-I am not in the habit o addressing the gallery.

Mr. Bonnar again referred to the plumbers' case in Toronto, and cited Japanese Fans. the case and referred to the blowing open of the safes.

The magistrate said that question did his learned friend would help him by pointing out the particular offences he press on to go abroad through the press pression to go abroad through the press that he was trying to hinder him in the investigation. The defence had offered

Mr. Bonnar then asked for correspon dence between the grain exchange and F. O. Fowler was the first witness their different mmors, and all the called Mr. Bonnar asked that the other members of the Northwest Grain Dealwitness should be asked to leave the ers' association and dealers in country court, but the magistrate did not see how he could order Mr. Bonnar's own from the grain exchange, all letters of complaint to the committee or any Witness said he was secretary of the member thereof and reports of com-Northwest Grain Dealers' association mittees on complaints, and all letters and had been since July 1901. He produced a list of members and the mi- same parties, all letters to the grain exchange or the secretary of the r com-Mr. Hagel pointed out that these mittees from members or others, and documents were put in for identificaout by the grain exchange or the sec-Witness said Mr. Love attended some retary relating to matters referred to. Mr. Robinson said they would be pro-

Mr. McHugh's firm, the McHugh, were all members in September, 1905. Her ead from the minute book the sident in 1906 and Mr. Gaga a member.

It was agreed between counsel that Mr. Robinson should go over the cor-

AT CHICAGO

Under the heading "Canadian Cattle at Chicago" the following appears in November 30: On Tuosday of last work Nov 2() the price quarted being the price at Fort William less one cent per bushel for commission. They would pay that price G. P. Asho, a well known Canadian

of the consignment is shown by foi-10 stoers, med um ... 55.49 44.42 8 steers canners ... 53.29 11 stoors, fairly good 80.80 7 steers, coarse 92.60 81.53

nnant & Son-4 strers, fairly good 82.91 3 steers, coarse 73.19 4 steers, fairly good 65.52 53.52 ennant & Buckley-15 steers, fairly good 64.77 10 stoors, fairly good 80.79

Doer Creak Cattle Co-10 steers, medium ... 56.40 7 steers, fair ... 52.12 41:70 16 stcers, medium ... 54.31

14 steers, common ... 42.66 It should be borne in mind that the An especially attractive program, independent of the country man. He had no copy of a director of the choir since its organization.

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An especially attractive program, independent of the country members of the country members of the association which had been arranged for Mr. Vernon Harbor of the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular sent out to the country members of the association which had been before the grain commission. The circular was intended to prevent misgrading the list price and the procedure of the choir since its organization.

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President Roosevelt And the Noble Prize

dence with Mr. Bonnar and the court adjound till Wednesday to allow of this examination being completed.

In addition to the counsel mentioned Mr. Anderson watched the case for the government and Mr. Andrews appeared for Mr. McHugh.

The particulars as read in court were correspondence of the exchange.

Mr. Robinson said that they would be produced. As far as he was instructed they were innocent of anything and they were innocent of anything and they would facilitate the inquiry so far as they could, but he wanted to know for what period they were to be required.

President Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the same capacity in content of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the same capacity in content of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the same capacity in the variety influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been adjudged the same capacity in contents the product of the winner of the Nobel peace prize by the Norwegian Storthing for the salutary influences of his negotiations in terminating the war between Russia and Japan. The president Roosevelt has been

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ed. Ever since there has been the ut- foregoing represent the labors of the most controversy over the merits of agricultural class pretty thoroughly. the awards, and in no year was there The 100,000 bushels of grain are universal satisfaction. It would be are for any committee to make cattle on the other hand, are divided awards that would be open to no critical casm, butt the view has been expressed among a larger number. In some members of the Swedish Parliament have grown 3,000 bushels of wheat and might easily have been chosen.

THE GERMANS LEAD It cannot be said, however, that the Norwegian Parl ament has induged in any "favored son" discrimination. Indeed, it appears to have taken great pains to avoid the very appearance of and the profits therefore represent this fault and thus may have com-mitted the opposite injustice. From lace. Gordon Ironsides & Fares of 1901 to 1905 the Germans have furnish- Winnipeg were the purchasers of the ed eight prize-winners, the French \$6,000 worth of cattle shipped from

five, the English four, the Swizs three, the Dutch two, and Sweden, Denmark, the Dutch two, and Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Russa, Poland and Spain one each, the prizes having been divided up in some cases. This year an American gets the Peace prize an American gets the Peace prize an Prof. Thompson, "the Profishman Prof. Thompson, "the Prof. Thompson, "th poet, wins the prize for literature; the an Italian and Spaniard, and the chemistry prize goes to Prof. Moisson, o.

GREATER MEN PASSED OVER A striking list of greater men who have been omitted might easily be pro-pared, and headed with the name of King Edward. In 1903, Herbert Spencer was mentioned but passed over, for men whose combined fame will have pupils, receiving instruction in regubeen forgotten ere Spencer's influence lar educational lines, and religious inbegins to lessen. Ibsen is another notable omission, as are Tolstoi, Maeterlinck, Meredith, Swinburne, and Winston Churchill. Dr. Goldwin Smith is another man whose whole life has been dedicated to peace, although it was not marked by any sensational inciden s. Nevertheles, and r the banner of reace ham. He pointed out that when a boy he left the Regina school, or any routh up, and still turns out with the other school for that matter, he was colors, whereas Thodors Roossvelt has

Prosperous Indians

figured in two charges up San Juan

Regina Standard.-One hundred thousand bushels of grain and \$6,000 ents are prevented as much as possiworth of cattle, the former the product of the season's work, and the latter the amount disposed of this month, is the record of File Hills In- easily forgotten. The student-farmdian Agency, as told to The Standard ers are located in a separate portion today by W. M. Graham, inspector of agencies for the Dominion Government, who was on his way to Kamsack, on the Canadian Northern, Mr. correspondence. T. Robinson, who appeared for the grain exchange was willing to give up any special documents, but objected to supplying all their correspondence. In their correspondence all their correspondence. The subject, except that deal-willing to give up any special documents, but objected to supplying all that scarcity of cars must necessarily reduce the street price. It Graham, in addition to being generrect supervision of the File Hills agency, and has his place of residence there. He has spent every year since his boyhood among the Indians, and he is consequently, a first-rate authority on the advancement of the aborigines of the great west. Today he was on his way to Kamsack, where he will supervise the sale of a portion of the Fort Pelley Indian reservation, being placed on the market by the

and File Hills. These constitute the agency, and are under the one head, just as Little-Black-Bear, Star Blanket, Okanesse and Pee-Pe-Kissis con-The Nobel prizes are named in honor stitute an agency in the country fur-

Each Indian on the reserves is given as much land from the Dominion Government as he can look after, and

better informer referees than cases there are Indian farmers who 2 030 bushels of oats individually, and these go a long way towards making

up the total output. In the case of would cover the work of individuals.

Englishman, Prof. Thompson, "the years ago. The building is for the man who split the atom," gets the physics prize; Signor Carducce, an Italian and it bears the distinction of being the largest and finest institution of medical prize will be divided between its kind in Canada today. The main building is 130 feet long by 60 feet wide, and there are two out-buildings The whole building is equipped with waterworks and flush system, and is steam heated. Light is supplied by a gas plant in operation on the prem-

struction in the Roman Catholic

faith. The means employed to make the school graduate not forget his training under his white teacher, was explained to The Standard by Mr. Grataken to the reserve again and there given a homestead of 80 acres. The adjoining 80 acres is preempted, and if within two years the boy cultivated the whole of his first land, he is given the remaining 80 acres of the quarter section, and more if he is capable of handling it. In this way the studble from cohabitation with the older men of the reserves, and their newlylearned customs and language are not of the reserve from their kinsmen who have not gone to the school. The boys usually marry the girls who have graduated, and the children of the union are the hope of the department. These children are not taught any language but English and Mr. Graham points out with considerable pride that this is done on the initia-

the Government hopes to make a success of citizenship. The agency is not without its relies of the olden days, says Mr. Graham, and in many cases there are men of 100 years old living right in the agency. These men talk only their antive tongue, and, as Mr. Graham speaks all the Indian languages quite fluently, he hears many tales of hair-raising escapades in the days when the Red man chased the ouffalo, and when the only ones of fair skin seen in the land was the occasional trapper or hunter. These men are rapidly dying off, and soon none of those who know personally the olden times history of the great west will be left to tell the tale.

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