and comprehensive. The to \$2.00.

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ry Pair absolutely guaran-Suede and Glasce.

Dressing Gowns Also a good assortment in

# SECORD

present the labors of the al class pretty thoroughly. he other hand, are divided larger number. In some are Indian farmers who 3,000 bushels of wheat and els of oats individually, and long way towards making al output. In the case of it is found that an averut two or three head each er the work of individuals, rofits therefore represent on Ironsides & Fares of were the purchasers of the th of cattle shipped from

finished and exceloped Indian School has pleted at Lebret, to reburned down a couple of The building is for the the result of Indian labor, irs the distinction of being and finest institution of Canada today. The main 130 feet long by 60 feet theze are two out-buildings wide and 80 feet long building is equipped with and flush system, and is ted. Light is supplied by a school there are 225 eiving instruction in reguonal lines, and religious inin the Roman Catholic

eans employed to make the his white teacher, was ex-The Standard by Mr. Grapointed out that when a t the Regina school, or any ol for that matter, he was the reserve again and there estead of 80 acres. The 80 acres is preempted, and two years the boy cultivated of his first land, he is given ning 80 acres of the quarter d more if he is capable of it. In this way the studrevented as much as possichabitation with the older reserves, and their newlystoms and language are not otten. The student-farm cated in a separate portion erve from their kinsmen who gone to the school. The boys arry the girls who have , and the children of the he hope of the department. ldren are not taught any out English and Mr. Gra out with considerable this is done on the initia-Indians themselves. There ulsion, but, seemingly by sent, the language of the generation of the red. It is ng of this generation that ent hopes to make a suc-

ency is not without its reolden days, says Mr in many cases there. of 100 years old living e agency. These men talk antive tongue, and, as Mr eaks all the Indian lanite fluently, he hears many air-raising escapades in the the Red man chased the en in the land was the oc apper or hunter. These apidly dying off, and soon se who know personally imes history of the great be left to tell the tale.

HE STRATHCONAS.

g. Dec. 20.-The Strathcoening when they stacked the Thistles of Kenors league season. They were themselves all the way, were only beaten by a

Do Not Forget

Some of these in your next order. Just opened up. Covanut fingers, lady gingers, Abernethy Jam Jams, Fig Bar, Fig Sandwich, Raisin Cookles, Hone, Fingers, etc.

GARIEPY & LESSARD

(Thursday's Daily)

There are no poles in the market.

Telephone poles are a product pe-

varieties of trees will do; they have

found in that weight. And further-

more the crop only ripens once in a

The two varieties are native tama-

Alberta tamarac will outlast the B.

are no Alberta tamarac poles in the

nonopoly. At the present time de-

The MANGHESTER HOUSE

(Established 1886.)

Another Cold Snap

Is evidently due, judg-

ing from the weather of the last day or two

and if you ard in need of anything in the way

ers, felt shoes, firs

we shall be p'cas dtoshow you throus

ur stock, which is

WE SELL BLAN-

In a large range of qualtiles and prices, \$1.75 to \$8.00 per pair.

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of blankets, co.nic

TELEPHONE POLES SCARCE

FOR WESTERN CONSTRUCTION

Telephone Poles Are In Great Demand and B. C. Lum-

bermen Are Afraid to Take Orders

phone and telegraph companies of they are afraid to book the orders.

caliar to themselves. Only about two ness offering for fear they will not be

greatest tensile strength that can be Co., of the Bell and of several inde-

rac and British Columbia cedar. The million poles. At the same time the

C. cedar but for some reason there in British Columbia trying to place

market and British Columbia has the Bell company, which also contem

as to swamp the lumbermen and

they are all afraid to accept the busi-

pendent telephone companies are in

British Columbia at the present mo-

ment and the first two alone have

orders to place for not less than one

Manitoba government has an agent

orders for half a million poles. The

systems this year, has an agent on

the ground. The Alberta government

is calling for tenders for native tame

arac for the pole line to Lloydmin

ter, but the indications are that the

will not get what they want here and

will have to turn to British Columbia

The Yale Columbia Lumber Co., the

Shuswap Lumber Co., and the Brit-

whom shipped poles to Alberta last

Candy Toys

Christmas Crackers

Japanese Oranges

Malaga Grapes

and Buscuits and Cakes

of all kinds

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE,

Fruiterers and Confectioners.

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ish Columbia Lumber Co., all of Bulle in Special.

plates extensive additions to their

VOLUME IV.



with no available labor

The situation is interesting to Ed-

the telephone construction and the electric light extensions will call for

a large number of poles next summer and unless the poles can be secured

there is likely to be lots of trouble

CAVALRYMEN RIOTED

HOME FOR THE POOR

ton died four years ago but settlement

has been delayed by litigation, the total

involved in the suits aggregating \$52,-

home will probably be erected in Srat-

ton's park, near Cheyenne, Canyon, in

Colorado Springs suburbs.

THE WRECK

The list of doad are-

ent to Maple Lake, Minn.

H. Rosenbuam, Velva, N.D.

ount of the holidays.

W. J. Danielson, Sheldon, N.D.

A. O. Anderson, Starbuck, Minn.

H. J. Valffling, Anamoose, N.D.

John Satterberg, Annamoose, N.D. Tony Green, Velva, N.D.

Bulletin Special.

ontonians in view of the fact that

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936

ALSO RAN DOWN

Wrecked Soo Train Also Figured in Meets Early Next Month-Measures a Previous Accident

Bulletin Special Minot, N.D., Dec. 26.-Enshrouded in mystery is the case of an accident in which the Soo train No. 106 took a part Leavenworth Kansas Dec. 25-Sevmands are pouring in on the British eral members of a squadron of the Ninth United States cavalry, stationed A serious problem faces the teleColumbia lumbermen so fast that at Ft. Leavenworth created a disturbance of the grant of the property of the car here yesterday. They kick-tanada and the United States this The United States telephone and tele-Canada and the United States telephone and telegraph companies of the United States telephone and telegraph companies of the United States telephone and telegraph companies which have hereto-ductor and motorman locked them in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone supplies in lay construction of some of the large of their telephone and telephone an ay construction of some of the large fore got their telephone supplies in an went with the car to Leavenworth investigation showed that it was No. to whom George Ashdown was electguard house.

The word country officials are holding an inquest this afternoon to HOME FOR THE POOR

Chicago, Dec. 25.—A dispatch to the they were overtaken by the passenger end of the existing legislature. There ness offering for fear they will, not be able to get the labor to take the poles Colorado, says the executor of the will carry a head light and that the men carry a head light and that the men carry a head light and that the men carry and Branbe of a certain size, height and out of the woods. Agents of Western of Wintfield Scott Stratton announces never knew what struck them. Mur-

> "The list of injured as given out by the officials," said a passenger, "is far to small, and I am positive 000,000. Although the cetate is appraised by the court at \$6,000,000. The that the finalr eturns will show that fully forty were injured. Practically everyone in the smoker was eithe killed or injured."

T. J. Jamieson, of Calgary, another

of those who reached Minneapolical last night, stated that in his opinton the accident was due to the careless-ness on the part of the trew of the AT ENDERLIN freight. There was a heavy fog that prevented the engineer of the passenger from seeing the switching engine More Details of Disastreus Smash on stated up there on good authority tha a 'brakeman from the freight was sent back to warn the passenger, but he went only a short distance and then returned to the ca-

hospital making a total death list of night it was about two nine. All the other injured are ex-The engineer was running at high speed in an endeavor to make up the

Tharles Backus, Bergen, N. D. Body As his train rounded a curve just bafara reeching the yards at Enderlin, a switch engine was switching string of box cars to a side track. The cars did not clear the main D. J. Beresford and T.B. Beresford, track, and the passenger train col-edicine Hat. Both engines were wrecked and the passenger cars were thrown in confusion down a small embankment a Passengers in the rear coaches were the side of the track.

lost time.

arred and frieghtened to a state on Several of the day coaches were the verge of hysterics, and but few turned bottom side up and the pas-were able to render immediate aswhich took fire from the car stoves. Recovering their senses and aided The passenger train was crowded by citizens of this place, the work of rescue went forward with a rush, days. Most of the casualties occurActs of heroism and valor which will red in the smoking car in the first shever be recorded in history were day coach, both of which were splinenacted curing the next few hours. tered.

Women tore their garments into ribEnderlin is the divisional head-

Criminal carelessness on the part of the switching crew has been suggested but such a charge is not warranted, if at all, until the coroner's inquiry is announced.

Sengers from their perliquis position. Many persons were in imminent danger from the flames which were fast spreading through the cars. Axes who manage and edit the Free Press were wielded by willing hands, and at 1.30 today the case was called were wielded by willing nands, and at 1.50 today the case were in the police court, but adjourned for still when struck by a swift moving passenger engine, but just why it should have been on the main time. passenger engine, but just why it should have been on the main line at such an hour and with a crew aware that the coast train was over-due is unexplained.

Passengers who were on the wreck-ing train report there was hardly standing room in the aisle, there being a large passenger list on ac-

count of the holidays.

The passenger was due here at 11.45, being two hours late, and running about 25 miles an hour at the time when the collision occurred.

The passenger was due here at ties occurred in the smoking car which was telescoped by the baggage car. Here also were most of those who were injured, only two occurred. A light fog enveloped the prairie and in spite of the fact that the There were only four physicians in and in spite of the fact that the country is perfectly level and the Enderlin, and a special train with track straight it was impossible for either of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the engineers to see the danger until too late to prevent distance of the engineers to see the e Only two out of over thirty passengers in the smoking car escaped without injury. The engineer of the passenger train had just outed to casualties. It is supposed that the passenger train had just pulled his passenger train had made up more whistle for Enderlin station and of its lost time than had been anti-

preparing to alight when the crash engine.

MANITOBA'S A HAND CAR LEGISLATURE

to Come Up

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Dec. 26 .- Invitations are being issued on behalf of the speaker for attendance on Jan. 3rd at the openprevious to the catastrophe at Ender-lin. The train ran down a hand car at ing of the fourth and last session of recker, ten miles south of Minot, sev-the greenth legislative assembly of eral hours before it hit the freight Manitoba. Since the last session there train in the yards at Enderlin and klli-ed James Murray, of Becker, and injurholding an inquest this afternoon to probe the affair. The men were carry-inexpedient to bring forward a Liberbe of a certain size, height and out of the woods. Agents of western of winifield Scott Stratton announces never knew what struck them. Murthat a final report will be made early in 1907 when work will begin immediately and both bones in his right leg broktion, there is probably to be an amencystratton home for the poor. Strat-bruised about the body. ment to the telephone by-law, provision has to be made for the gromised increased representation of Winnipeg, and then an act has to be passed authorizing the government's flag policy.

# CHRISTMAS STORM

Bulletin Special. London, Dec. 26,-Christmas, 1996, will boose. The dead and injured were all heaviest snow storm it has experienced hom shipped poles to Alberta last Enderlin, N. D., Dec. 23.—The most in the smoker, which was telescoptor a numbr of years. In the northen counties of England and Scotland the summer, claim that they have the refusal of orders for half a million find history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the history of the Soo like occurrent high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was a companied by great gails. There was a snowled over the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the wreek and the high was no fire in the was all the bady and worked serious high high was no for a number of years. In th) northe in the flow in the high was a companied by great gails. The rout to daily character in the high was no fire in the wreek and the wind high was no fire in the was all the was a policeman, from Moses Jaw to the was no fire in the high was no fire in the solid kind and high with a serious wound in his high worked serious hindred high was no fire in the car cuing the crew after an exciting exceri-man under arrest. The others pro-ence. Another life boat made a similar tested, but Gleason was determined to rescue of the crew of the steamer Ring-take the drunken man away and paid and wrecked off Dungeness. The min-no attention until one of the men siezed

Weekly Said Things About H'm That Were Grin inal

(Thursday's Daily) Messrs, Martin and McMillan, edi-

# MORE OR LESS UNSETTLED

Lawless Bands Operate in Cuba-Garrison Increased

Washington, Dec. 26.—United Stat 33 Secretary of War Taft has received admany passengers were in the aisles cipated by the crew of the switch ana, indicating that a more or less uncame without a moment's warning.

The coroner this afternoon began tain parts of Cuba, and that in Santa ted in a mass of dead and injured.

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Calgary, Dec. 24—Among the Calgary that the governor's instance, General Bell has ordered a considerable reinforcement of the garrison of American Responsibility was not fixed. The coroner's inquest was in progress at midnight.

"Carelessness of the worst sort" tells the alleged story of the Enderlin wreck as victims of the disaster reach the city. All unite in caying that the fog was so dense that the engineer of the passenger could not so the freight train which stood on the main line, and that the fault lies.

"Citizens who left for Moose Jaw within a few hours of the wreck at Enderlin, were k at Enderlin, were K at Enderlin, were Mr. J. J. Young en route to St. Paul, and Messrs. Beiseker and Davidson. Both these persons reached the time that the accident took place.

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It it had not been for the fart that the land of the garrison of American troops in that province. For the first time since the second occupation of the garrison of the garrison of the garrison of the garrison of the second occupation of the second occ the main line, and that the fault lies if it had not been for the fact that with the crew of the freight, who is the train which left Calgary on Friwhold have been a company with General Wint, who will succeed him on January ist should have had a flagman stationed day afternoon did not carry pullman in command of the American troops in down the track they claim, to warn cars, it is certain other Calgary recthe approaching passenger of its re would have been on the ill fated with special reference to the military danger.

# THE ONE CENTRAL FOR BOTH TOWNS

Agreement Reached Between Edmonton and Strathcona Yesterday and Must be Ratified by Council

(Thursday's Daily) (phone service and at the same price A delegation of three from the as Edmonton gets. The Strathcona Strathcona city council visited Ed- delegates were inclined at first to cona for a 15 years' telephone fran- other hand it was proposed to give the chise in the south town was reached service on a cost price basis, and that and will be submitted to the councils therefore any payment per installaof both towns tomorrow evening. tion or per month that Edmonton

understood that Edmonton proposes to Strathcona telephone users, this to string a 300-line cable to Strath- demand was cut out. cona and to connect the whole Strath- The indications are that the agree-Strathcona exactly the same teler matic.

The term's of the franchise are not might make to Strathcona would given out for publication, but it is immediately have to be charged back

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cona service on to the Edmonton ment will be acceptable to the counautomatic board direct, making one cils of both towns and that Strathbig central for both towns and giving cona will be wired with the auto-

HYMAN RECOVERING ulletin Special.

IN BRITAIN London, Dec. 27.—Latest reports from Hon. C. S. Hyman, who is still in the south, say he is improving in health. He has been assured that there is no

Four to Six Inches of Siow In Northing from insomnia and nervous troubles of an acute character and it is hoped that rest and character and it is hoped that rest and control in the standard of scene erganic complaint. He has been sufferwill prove effective in restoring him to full strength. POLICEMAN ASSULTED Bulletin Special.

rock and sank off Cloughy. The others were trying to get him to go budget of pleasant Christmas announceor inconveniences of the day included his light stick and started or ain blows he abandonment of sundry football and to shoot unless he surrendered. The golf games. ed over and reached for his revolver the three men took to their heels. Gleason

# TENDERS FOR G.T.P. CONTRACTS

Contractors Will Bid On Several Eastern Sections

Bulletin Special.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26. —Advertisements will be issued this week calling for tenders for the construction of portions of the eastern section of the G. T.P. between Levis and Moncton. It

> WEATHER (Thursday's Daily) Minimum.

INDICTED FOR LIBEL started in pursuit of Walsh, who he declares had struck him, threatening of shoot unless he surrendered. The officer was gaining rapidly when when the was overpowered only after a desperate struggle in which Gleason was assisted by another policeman.

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# .... FARMERS....

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT LOWEST RATES

Wolfield tore their garments into ribbons for use as bandages. Trunks were opened and baggage pulled away as owners frantically endeavored to secure material.

Enderlin is the divisional head quarters of the railroad, and a rescue party was soon at hand endeavored to emade the subjects of an action for criminal libel, preferred by J. W. THE CANADIAN LOAN & SECURITIES CO., Limited.

The Western Realty Co., Limited

281 JASPER AVENUE.

The Crown of the Home

National Trust Co., Limited

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# LANDS FOR SALE

in the following thriving districts: Spruce Grove, Stoney Plain, Independence, Edison, Fort Saskatchewan, Bruderheim, Ross Creek, Mundare, To'leld, Vegreville, Innisfree and Vermill'on.

GEO. T. BRAGG, Local Agent,

danger.

TEN KILLED IN DAKOTA WRECK

Bulletin Special. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24-Ten persons are known to be dead, six fatal-

night it was about two hours late. a switch engine was seen shifting a train of box cars to a side track. The cars did not clear the main line lided head on with the switch engine. Bulletin Special. Both engines were wrecked and the

MENELIK A SICK MAN.

Bulletin Special. for the throne. six miners killed

killed in a mine six miles east of an old man supposed to be practic- 1.4. Carlisle, Ill., today. They were be- ally penniless, died in Tendinaga, reing lowered in the cage when the cently. He had told those attending cable broke.

to the Pioneer Press from Yankton search revealed a coffee pot almost says that a divorce has been granted filled with gold coins. The find of 40,h igh 16.60, low 16.40 close 16.47. to Mrs. James G. Blaine, wife of the the hoard amazed the searchers, as son of Former Secretary Blaine, on Dawson had lived for years in a the ground of desertion and non-sup- penurious way, always denying himport. The case was begun before self the necessaries of life. He made Judge E. G. Smith at 7 o'clock. At a will a few days before his death. 8 o'clock the decree had been granted and the divorced wife had taken says: "The appointment of Hon. Jas. the train for the east. This breaks the record for South Dakota.

WILL DAM WINNIPEG RIVER.

Winnipeg, Dec. 24—The Winnipeg channel. The dam will be approxi- Arrivals at Deptford comprised 373 make it appear slumpy, farther than mately 800 feet in length and will Canadian cattle, which fetched 11 to this he declines to put nimself on recontain some 47,000 cubic yards of 12c per pound. rock, which is being secured from the dumps along their power canal. The TO INVESTIGATE FUEL SHORTAGE whole flow of the river will be diverted and the water level raised six feet above present high water mark. The railroad expert to enquire into the and lowered into place by the use of derricks. A force of 500 men and 80 work before the ice in the river breaks up.

WILL GO TO COURT. New York, Dec. 24-Replying to an enquiry whether he would be prepared to go to court should his presence be required in connection with the government suit against the Standard Oil Co., John D. Rockefeller said: "It will be a sorry day for the country and for all of us when our courts are not respected and we cannot respect them if our laws are not upheld. We the primary cause of the snortage of open and close bids of the active must have law and order, and we must have courts to enforce them.

What else can I do but go to court when summoned?" Mr. Rockefeller admitted that he did not know the status of any of the pending prosecutions. PREPARING A REVOLUTION

Bulletin Special Now York, Dec. 24-The Tribune today says that Gen. Paredes who has for the past three months been in for the past three months been in America preparing an insurrection againgt Freeldent Casiro left, yes erday in the result that nearly fifty for Cent. more coal his been forwarded from Fort William than during any other corresponding period. They claim that the riffes and several million rounds of ammunition obtained some months ago ammunition obtained some months ago and the west lies with the interior

ade ready for carrying an expedition

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

ul'etin Special. Niagara Falls, Dec. 24-Instead of spending Christmas with friends in spending Christmas with friends in the much needed fuel. That there is St. Thomas, Franklin Jefferson Harrison will spend his in a prison cell awaiting trial for bigamy. Harrison is a prominent railroad insurance sufficient supply solely owing to the ly injured and at least twenty-five agent at Buffalo and was arrested others were hurt in the wreck today here Saturday evening, when the Wa- fuel in fast enough, and in sufficien of an eastbound accommodation train bash train, on which he was a pason the Minneapolis, St. Paul and senger, crossed the bridge from the Sault Ste. Marie railway at Enderlin, United States into Canada. A war-N.D. The train from Moose Jaw is rant was issued by Police Magistrate due at Enderlin at 11.45 p.m., but last Cruickshank, on information sworn to by Annie J. Ballantyne. She The engineer was runing at a high charges that February 1st, 1897, at curve just before reaching Enderlin that on October 26th, 1904, in Toronto, he was married to her.

ALBERTA WHEAT FOR THE

Calgary, Dec. 24-The Canadian Papassenger cars were thrown in con- cific railway, through its general up and the passengers pinned be- One consignment of five hundred neath the wreckage, which took fire tons has been ordered by Hong Kong south to spend the holidays. Most forward as quickly as the grain can ally clad. of the casualties occurred in the be secured. It is expected to come smoking car and the first day coach, mainly from Claresholm district, south both of which were splintered. End- of Calgary. Another shipment conerlin is a divisional point of the road sists of two sample cars for Kobe, Jaand a rescue party was soon at hand pan. One car will contain all Alendeavoring to release the imprison- berta white winter wheat. This ored passengers from their perilous pos- der was secured by Calgary men in ition. Many persons were in immin- the milling business. F. W. Peters, ent danger from the flames, which general freight agent of the C. P. R. were fast spreading through the cars. in an interview said his company was Axes were wielded by willing hands making special efforts to develop a open 76 7-8, close 76 3-4; July, open 78, and the roofs of the overturned cars large trade in wheat from Alberta, not close 78. were soon broken open and the dead in the eastern provinces, but to the and injured taken out as quickly as Orient. The chief difficulty at prepossible. It was a race between the sent was the scarcity of wheat for rescuers and the flames, but by her- market farmers preferring to hold it culean efforts all the injured were for seed and to get higher prices. One removed before the flames reached peculiarity of hard winter wheat as ed flour unchanged to 10c lower. them. The dead have all been iden- grown in Alberta, is that it gives bet- Liverpool spot-Wheat, corn and tified except one. Eight of these are ter results if the seed is held twelve as follows: Charles Backus, Berger, months. Some farmers, anxious for N.D., H. J. Valking, Anamoose, N.D., quick returns, have in the past used higher; corn unchanged. Tony Gleen, Velva, N.D., D. J. Bers- in September. Experience shows this corn 1-3d higher. ford, Medicine Hat, Alberta; H. Ros- plan is not always successful and the enbaum, Velva, N.D.; W. J. Daniel- best cultivators now keep their seed ed rather soft. The trade is light and son, Sheldon, N.D.; A. O. Anderson, over until the following autumn. The partly local and of a scalping nature. Starbuck, Minn., and one unidenti- crop of winter wheat next year is ex- Do not believe there will be much acpected to be double that of the past tivity until after the holidays.

Bulletin Special. Toronto, Dec. 24-Assessment Com- Chicago, Dec. 19-Hog receipts, 30,-Menelik, King of Abyssinia, has suf- missioner Forman reports that for the 000; market strong, 5c higher. Light fered a fresh attack of syncope and year ending Dec. 21st, 280 parcels of hoga \$5.85 to \$6.05, rough, \$5.85 to his condition is serious. Trouble is tax lands were sold for \$198,943.27. \$6.85. liable to result owing to the fact that The amount of taxes owing on these there are two strong rival claimants properties was \$106,013.73, so that the city derives a clear profit of \$91,-927 from seizures.

St. Louis, Dec. 24-Six men were Belleville, Dec. 23-Geo. Dawson, him to look under the seat of an old St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24-A special and found \$1,100 in bills. Further 36 1-8. London, Dec. 24-A Berlin despatch high 81 3-8, low 80 7-8, close 81.

Bryce as ambasasdor to Washington is received with disatisfaction in some political circles. Glasgow, Dec. 24-Edward, Watson and Ritchie report cattle selling well; Street Railway company has a large middling and inferior, very stiff New York, Dec. 19-President force of men engaged in building a trade; top quality, 18 to 12 1-2 cents Shaughnessy of the Canadlan Pacific dam across the Winnipeg river, above per pound; secondary, 10 1-2 to 11c their power plant on the Pinnawa per pound; bulls, 9 cents per pounr. in spite of the professional attempts to

Winnipeg, Manitoba, December 24. The federal railway commissioners will be asked to appoint a competent rock is being hauled out over the ice causes of the car shortages and equipments of railroad operating in the west. At a meeting of the Winnipeg morning and from 1 to 2 reflats lower board of trade, the premier commercial on the most active issues. The weakteams will be needed to complete the body of the Canadian Northwest, held noss continued until near the citize. this week, it was decided to request the intervention of the Dominion Government to remedy the present congested condition of the railway system of cral points higher than last night's western Canada. The action of the board was the outcome of the serious fuel famine which has been felt throughout the west. For the past three weeks the situation has been rapiely growing worse. At many interior points the small supplies of loal have teen totally exhausted. In some towns it was necessary to close the schools and hotels for want of fuel, and even the hospitals were in danger of being closed up. The prolonged stattes in the Alberta coal mines have no doubt been

fuel in the far west, but the inatility stocks in the New York stock market of the railroad companies to furnish to day as given over the private wire an adequate supply of cars has also of the Canadan Stock & Grain Co.; been a most important factor. A great Amal. Cop., 113 1-4, 112 7-8 Amal. Cop., 113 1-4, 112 7-8 Atch., 103, 100 1-2 proportion of the coal used in Winnipeg, Brandon and other centres as far A. R., 150 1-4, 148 5-8 B. & O. 120, 119 3-4 west as Regina is supplied from Fort R. T., 80 1-4, 80 1-2 F. I., 55, 54 3-4 Will an Ont. According to rail vay officals, the amount of coal now at the C. & O., 56 3-8, 56 C. P. R., 193 1-2., 194 head of the lakes is about 100,000 tons. which it is claimed, together with the Erie Com., 43 3-8, 43 1-2 L. & W., 145, 145 L. & W., 145, 145 M.X. Cen., 26 7-8, 27 1-4 Mop., 93 1-2, 92 3-4 N. Y. C., 129 3-4, 129 amount already sent west during the fall will be sufficient to supply needs. The railways claim that the movement to the west has been unremitting with N. Y. C., 129 3-4, 129 Ponn., 137, 187 1-2 29 1-2, 29 1-2

eacht which he has had fitted up and | dealers, who, they assert, had amil time to place orders in Cleveland after the strike conditions in the Alberta mines became acute. On the other hand he events of the most three weekd the events of the railways are totally unable to furnish a sufficient supply of cars to forward ply the demand is not demaied, but it is a fact that many interior points in need of coal are unable to obtain a inability of the railway to haul the quantities.

LARGE STEAMER REPORTED LOST Victoria, B.C., Dec. 26-Instructions rate of speed in an endeavor to make Hot Springs, Arkansas, Harrison was of the marine department to have the up lost time. As his train rounded a married to Helen May Ludwig and cruiser Quadra patrol the dangerous west coast of Vancouver Island during the ensuing two months for the protection of life and property during the stormy season. The wire to Carmanah still being down no particulars are obtainable of the supfusion down a steep embankment at freight department, has just arranged posed wreck of a large steamer near the side of the track: Several of the for two important shipments of Al- that point. Just before the collapse day coahes were turned bottom side berta winter wheat to the Orient. of means of communication, Lighthouse Keeper Daykin reported much from the car stoves. The passenger people through the Hall Elevator debris of a large vessel coming ashore, train was crowded with people going company, of Vancouver. This will go also the body of a white man parti-

# World's Markets

(Canadian Stock and Grain Co.) Winnipeg, Dec. 19-Wheat, May,

Cash wheat-1 H., 75 1-4; 1 N., 72 3-4; 2 N., 71 1-8.

Oats-34 1-8; flax, \$1.18. Paris cable-Wheat opened unchang-

flour unchanged. Liverpool opening cable-Wheat 1-8d John Satterberg, Anamoose, N.D.; seed maturing in August for resowing Liverpool, 1.30 p.m.-Wheat and

Minneapolis, Dec. 19-Wheat open-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, 31,000, steady, Sheep, 20,000, strong. GRAIN CHICAGO DELIVERY Chicago, Dec. 19.—Wheat—May—Open 78 5-8, high 78 7-8, low 78 1-8,close78

July open - 2-8, high 77 7-8, low 77 1-2, c'cse 7/ 1-2. Oats—July—Open 33 7-8 high 33 7-8 \_ \_ cutter in a drive house. They did so 36 .1-4, high 36 3-8, low 36 1-8, close Pork-Jan.-Open 16.07, high 16.07, low 16.00, close 16.20. May-Open 16.

> MINNEAPOLIS DELVERY Open 80 1-4 to 3-8, high 80 3-8, low 79 3-4, close 80. July-Open 81 1-4, GOSSIPS

New York ,Dec. 19 .- In B.R.T. circles gratifications is expressed over the better public feeling toward the

expresses pleasure at the evident public appreciation of the stocks value,

New York, Dec. 19.-The finance committee of the U.S. Steel Company has

STOCKS Following the break of yesterday

the stock market opened weak this close, C.P.R. closed 2 points higher to-day than last night. This market has had a fine break in prices and

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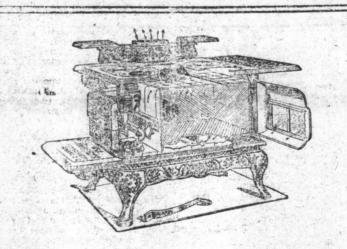
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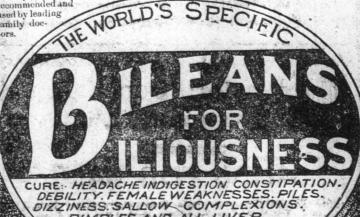
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MY LADY AT H

These winter days i make the interior of a more than ever inviting able. Not the rooms v furnished after a system and tables at certain but the rooms that hav pearance of being designed and enjoy life in. Even the detail of chairs

consideration. The clever alizes that the more com chairs the more popular In other words, her guests they can settle down for a without endangering their or those of the slender called chairs so common "bric-a-brae" drawing room other hand, cavernous stru scated and deep barked, ar distressing to the chance v less a few cushions are at prevent the smaller guest appearing completely int depths.

The too-high straight cha other extreme to be avoided fort's sake.

The hostess who knows make her at home days a succ a group of comfortable chair circle, or disposes them so the versation between their occup not difficult. A conversation on from opposite sides of the neither pleasant nor cordial, the chairs must be lifted an makes dire confusion and a breaking of ornaments and over rugs.

A woman who had a sofa seat so wide to prevent except a veritable "Daddy-lo from leaning on it without sideways, massed it with th jest pillows with the result friends always made for it

sight. A pillow, however with some judgment. A cus some chairs is positive tortu some shy guest, who fears to r fence by removing it. Then, stiff uncompromising cushio itself uncomfortable. A cush be appreciated properly must l 'ther too elegant for use nor too

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SOCIAL

Mrs. W. H. Cooper entertai the tea hour this afternoon, and a children's party tonight for her Master Charles Cooper.

Mr. Charles Mar, of Lethbr and his son, Mr. Cecil Mair, Union Bank, Maple Creek. Christmas day with his broth law, Mr. H. W. McKermey.

During a week that is more deto family reunions than wider s affairs the Opera house, where old Nelson and Clifford Bruce playing, draws each night a le number of society people.

Among the Canadian visitors re tered at the Canadian high com sioner's office, London, in the e part of December, were Mr. T and Mrs. Lines, Edmonton; Mr. F. Frisby, Pincher Creek, and M E. McBain, Winnipeg.

The engagement is announce Mise Elizabeth Brough Spenceh. Mer of Alfred J. Spencer, rer of the town of Owen Sound NOELE LORDS IN BUNCHES

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# FROM DAY TO DAY

Far to the Northland, far, By the shores of the inland sea; Where the sunbeams sift

Through the white spindrift-

II Far to the Northland, far, In the forests so wide and free: Where the red deer roam In their woodland home-There's a voice that calls to me.

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Far to the Northland, far, Runs the trail of the years that flee; For my lost youth lies 'Neath those northern skies-And it calls, it calls to me! -Clarence A. Murch.

MY LADY AT HOME

consideration. The clever woman red skating and mny westerners were on alizes that the more comfortable her the ice. His Excellency, Earl Grey, chairs the more popular her house. was present- the vice-regal party in-In other words, her guests find that cluding the Ladies Evelyn and Sybil they can settle down for a nice chat Grey, Mrs. Hanbury Williams, Capt. without endangering their own backs Newton, A.D.C., Major Poynter, A.D. called chairs so common in the ers wore their prettiest costumes. other hand, cavernous structures, low and ermine; Lady Evelyn Grey had scated and deep barked, are equally on a smart costume of ruby velvet rooms and offices. distressing to the chance visitor, un- with mink furs. Mrs. Hanbury-Willess a few cushions are at hand to liams as in green with ermine and

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Mr. Charles Mair, of Lethbridge, law, Mr. H. W. McKermey.

McBain, Winnipeg.

THE VOICE THAT CALLS TO ME. | Mr. Frederick James Carscallen, Calgary, Alberta, only son of the late William Carscallen, Belleville, The marriage will be solemnized quietly in St. George's church; Owen Sound,

on Wednesday, December 26th. Hon. W. B. McInnes, governor of the Yukon, and Mrs. McInnes, whose Christmas day, are at present at Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. McInnes were with several other westerners, the guests at a brillian official dinner the guests were: Sir Wilfrid and Cartwright, 'Hon. William and Mrs. Templeman, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliv.er. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Borden. Chief Justice and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the Speaker and Madame Dandurand,

General and Mrs. Lake.

During the regime of Lord and These winter days in Edmonton Lady Minto at Rideau Hall skating make the interior of a cosy home in Ottawa received social impetus, more than ever inviting and desir- which has been maintained during able. Not the rooms which seem the present term, as Lord Grey is furnished after a system, with chairs quite as fond of outdoor sport as his and tables at certain fixed angles, sister, Lady Minto. Consequently the but the rooms that have every ap- Minto club continues to flourish. At | pearance of being designed to live the first outing of its members this season in the Rideau rink, Ottawa, Mrs. L. K. Jones, Miss Elinor Taylor, The too-high straight chair is any Miss Claire Oliver and the Misses other extreme to be avoided for com- Haycock, who are noted for their graceful skating. Miss Claire Oliver

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

Haro d Nelson again appeared to ad-

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per excellent, but as Yetive the swieiplay and played it well. She was ar- of the class. which allows the shy guest to lean back comfortably and gracefully will back comfortably and gracefully will object. The men of the standard content of the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males and stopping at all hymn-Adeste in the college males are college. cover a multifude of sins both in hostess and entertainment.

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> Clifford Lane Bruce in the title-role. (Wednesday's Daily) CHRISTMAS AT IMMIGRATION

dramatization of Owen Wister's fas-

cinating story-The Virginian - with

HALL "Christmas is everywhere Christand his son, Mr. Cecil Mair, of the mas, but every man likes his own Union Bank, Maple Creek, spent country's way of celegrating it," a Christmaa day with his brother-in- Greek in Edmonton said the other day as he talked of the Christmas lamb roasted out-of-doors at his old family reunions than wider social gifts. His eyes shone as he talked affairs the Opera house, where Har- of it-for "every man likes his own Nelson and Clifford Bruce are country's way of celebrating it."

ying, draws each night a large There were very many in heterogenous Edmonton who had the same thought yesterday, as they looked on dered at the Canadian high commissioner's office, London, in the early windows or livery sleighs. But down part of December, were Mr. T. W. at the immigration hall, where one and Mrs. Lines, Edmonton; Mr. W. would expect some trace of loneli-Frisby, Pincher Creek, and Miss
McBain, Winnipeg.

Lord Clifford of Chulligh (interferton. Recitation—Why do Pells for Christmas Christmas cheer visible everywhere. Some of this was due to the fact that The engagement is announced of a few citizens had remembered these attention to this debate, and I confess Bethlelem-Helma Lindberg.

Hisa Flizabeth Brough Spenceh, only "strangers within the gates," and I uttarly fail to understand where Exercise-Shining Little Candle less Flizabeth Brough Spenceh, only "strangers within the gates, and we are. Who, my Lords, has moved Little Cardles.

In the latter of allred J. Spencer, treasy Some of the parents had been able hat? Will not the noble Earl, who Recitation—What makes Christmas the town of Owen Sound, to to buy gifts, but to many of the child- has charge of this bill give us some Russel Hulbert. A the get stages and through the Trents.

ancestors lost their heads in the l'ranch ren Santa Claus' stock of good things guicence? There was once, I rememwas largely helped out by the kind thoughtfulness of Mr. C. W. Marshall, manager for Revillon brothers, who had sent a box of slightly damaged toys to the hal llast Saturday.

The Archbisnop of Canterbury — My
Lords, I will endeavor to explain, or
Mr. Wiltsie and on Christmas eve aged toys to the hal Hast Saturday. Mr. Wiltsie and on Christmas eve another box of sweets and toys was the matter a nutstell. If this am-

family, whose father died just after ly rejected by the Government, and here arrival in the city last week.

Other gifts were brought to this least the bars we shall to some extent the bars we shall to some extent. house was destroyed by fire on family, a very practical one being a though to what extent I cannot quite fine roast of beef. Mrs. Lester, who say, but a, any rate the effect cannot has been widowed under such sad cir- well be the same; and we shall taus, if cumstances, and on her arrival in a stateen and substitute the words such strange country, has six chlidren, the teaching as a majority of parents may given by the Speaker of the House eldest of whom is a bright boy of or shall after an appeal to the Board of Commons and Mrs. Sutherland, twelve. He has secured work for a perfectly plain. few days as messenger boy, and in Lord Harris faints and s carried Lady Laurier, Oir Richard and Lady nation to help his mother provide for manly fashion expresses his determithe five younger children.

Prosperous Edmonton has not often such an opportunity to exercise its warm-heartedness and its heed of the divine mandate to care for the widow-Col. and Mrs. Hanbury-Williams, ed and fatherless. So that it is likely that this manly boy will have work of some nature provided for him very shortly. He is there awaiting it. Mrs. Lester, who was for seven years a dressmaker, will be glad to have work of this kind brought to her as soon as her goods arrive and she moves into a small home of her own.

Most of the men at the hall have employment, and were able to pro-Even the detail of chairs is worth there was an excellent display of vide Christmas cheer for themselves or their families. But passing from room to room one could not but remark how little reading matter was there-practically none, and the gentlemanly young English boy poring over an old magazine had my sympaor those of the slender specimens C., and Mr. Leveson-Gower. The skat- thies. A few magazines are being "bric-a-brac" drawing room. On the Lady Sybil Grey wore crimson velvet place there for more from the well-

Several families of the hall are W. Maquire, Wetaskiwin. homesteaders from North Dakota. ho have a number of friends across ho have a number of friends across prevent the smaller guest from dispersing completely into their were Major and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and appearing completely into their were Major and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and good report of this country next sumgood report of this country next summer to come over also. Mr. H. C. Stemper is one of these, who says there are about thirty men in the Dakotas, Oklahoma and New Mexico,

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No. Miss Nora Gwynne, Miss Nanhi don McIntosh, Collier Green, Ronald Watson, James Walker, Lyndon Steveness of dollars, and is chiefly due to the drop in the Yukon output. Against this there is a satisfying increase in had the honor of being invited by With a cheque for a Christmas gift, and several boxes of slightly damaged. wore an attractive costume of royal who are anxiously awaiting the news of his progress in Alberta. A bright makes dire confusion and a possible breaking of ornaments and tripping over rugs.

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The Strathcona plant is now in regarded about three than a spituation of the House of Lords in declaring the governments education of this main Liberal measure of the seating the governments and Brillian and Mrs. The Northwest Territories and Brillian and Mrs. Arthur the first considerable of the House of Lords in declaring the governments education billian and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the first considerable of the House of Lords in Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Ward, Col. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Descent dynamo will be in working order in about three wish.

The Northwest Territories and Brillian and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour, a hop pairer with a hop pairer with an aptitude for each of this is obtained from placer with the first of the House of Lords in Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour, a hop pairer with the little ones prattled about three with the first of the House of Lords in Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Ward, Col. and Mrs. Ward, Col. and Mrs. Promassing the princess, the light first being trust bein

A NOVEL SCHOLARSHIP.

Recently in Manitoba college a function took place, says the Manitoca Free Miss Reesor , as the Princess Yetive Fress, which is somewhat unusual, and be appreciated properly must be nei- worried by her state, yold relative and has added another public spirited act be appreciated properly must be nei-ther too elegant for use nor too hard ther too elegant for use nor too hard cares of state was both protty and ap-to their many attainments. This us-bealing, her flashes of imperious tem-ique function was nothing more or less than the dedication of a christening mug to the class. In this manner the Some one suggests that the race is neart, she was not convincing. She must to the class. In this manner the dengenrating if members of it cannot sadly lacked warmth. Frau Twinkie's boys hope to keep alive the old class lounge, nor is it particularly proper with the shrewish tongue and warm to sit up so straight, as to both look and feel uncomfortable. But a chair and play and played twell. She was ar- of the class.

The chair was occupied by hir. George. The chair was occupied by hir. George hir was occupied

Oscar, the upper 100ms where a little banquit vias

PUNCH AND THE LORDS. Punch does not often appear on the tables of Edmonton bookstores, but Panch is still holding its own place girls.
As a hamorous paper that actually notices himolous things. One re-

THE HOUSE OF LORDS The Archbishop of Canterbury.—I Dialogue—Christnam so deeply convinced of the necesity for this amendment that I now oeg to move it. Lord Halifax-I do not rise, my

er more than a few moments in your er-Ethel Porte. ight? Is it honorable? Is it what we sor nave-a right to expect? Are we going May Pole Drill-By eight girls. take it? I may se ze this of portunty of referring to a remark once made During a week that is more devoted home, the Christmas trees and the noble Viscount entitled to discuss—

"BUTTING IN." noble Lord aware that we are now Lord Cawdor (breaking in)-This is Lord Falisbury (interjecting) - Let me recall your Lordships to the to tintious and ungaralleled and unmatchable and Lord Clifford of Chuilligh (interfer

Lords. I have been it tening with great

ber, a slow bowler who had a most —Primary class.

kadly delivery. It used to puzzle us, Exercise—Presents for Grandma —4
my Lords. My Lords, we are now puzchildren.

Copposition murmurs of sympaSolo—Star of Bethlehem—Mr. Brown.

PART II est-Choir. brought from Revillon's to the Lester sertion of mandatory words previous- Quartette\_On Quartette—Quartette.

Recitation—When Xmas Comes —Six

> THE BRITISH PROTECTIONIST sor and others. AND CANADIAN CATTLE

mange a first time and 422,805 a second finch, M.s. Frankie, and Mrs. Connellation prizes were time, and commends the disposition on the part of cattle owners to carry out recipients of suitable Christmas gifts. Letter had excessed forchly her de-Lora Stanley-To which clause coes Six Noble Lords (rising together) — The clause to which he refers has althe part of cattle dwhers to carry out the law regarding dipping. Many ranchers who formerly opposed now declare "a good vat is better than a big haystack."

Mr. E. Fayfield Williams, made the sire to win her own Christmas happings of the clare agood vat is better than a big haystack."

Mr. E. Fayfield Williams, made the sire to win her own Christmas happings was spent in grames.

-A very happy time was spent by a given \$5 with which to carry out her will In addition she was along the size.

pending for their sustanance upon grass | Morinville.

statistics was begun by the mines sec-

derly conduct on the streets. -Recent games in the Sandiman Cue series have resulted as follows: R. Douglas beat J. B. Millar.; G. Downes beat S. H. Somersoll; Weir beat George Thomeson; J. M. Fouglas beat W. H. Sucole and W. H. Shoopard boat A. J. McLean.

HOLY TRINITY CONCERT

The program follows-Hymn-Adeste Fideles-School. Address-Santa Claus - James Bulljorie Spicer. Song-Jolly St. Nicholas-John Mar-

Recitation-May Thompson. Song-Myrtle Annabel. Recitation-Christmas Fairles-Hazel Piano selection-Muriel Wilson.

Recitation-Letter to Santa Claus-Helen McLean. Song-Twenty Frogies-Infant class. Recitation-Eest Gift -Emely John-Dialogue-Christmas Time-Julia and Recitation-John Marshall.

Ricitation-Santa Claus and the Moure -Olive Wells. Lords, for the purpose of intervening Recitation-Annie and Willie's Pray-Lordship's debate. Is the fair? Is it Duett-Jean Skinner and Agnes Wil-

a noble Lord, who is no longer a There was a large attendance in the member of your Lordship's House, or, Baptist church Christmas eve at the for the matter of that of the world Sunday school concert. The chair was it large—
Lord Ampthill (intervening)—Is the after the program came the Christmas C. P. R. noble Viscouni entitled to discuss—

The after the program came the Christmas C. P. R. —Over the color by the pastor and sold by the pastor and the p program was as follows.

PART 1 Chorus-Beaut'fui Season-School. Prayer-Paster. Address of we come-Warren Hough-

mas Ring-Primary class.
Solo-Mrs. Houghton.
Recitation-The Shepherd Boy

in the Land of Somewhere

Exercise—Jesus our Light—9 girls.
Exercise—Jesus—5 little girls. Anthem-Glory to God in the High-Recitation-But That's not Much

troo-ten gir's. Exerc'so-The Stars-Five gir's. Chorus-The Angel Chorus-School. Presentation of prizes, distribution of

The report of the veterinary director, general is issued. He states that during 1905, 547.705 cattle were dipped for in a very kindly manner. Mr. and Mrs. Compals of the presentation of the presentation.

The Archbishop of Canterbury\_I shall quoted the number of cattle dipped as being the number suffering from mange Majority in layor or ameniment. 821

has few charms for him. Nevertheless Dialogue-Christmas Invitation -Six his lawyers are not relaxing their ef-

forts on his behalf.

of the ministers will spend Christmas

"BUTTING IN."

Lord St. Aldwyn (intercos ng)—Is the
Ritchie, Blakney and Grant and Mr. reville where he has taken a position Angus Currie who trained the chilin the store of Poulin & Pepin.
dren are deserving of much credit. The —On Friday evening the Saboath school scholars of First Baptist church will hold their annual Christ has tree tion at 11 o'clock were very largely at-

> thanks of the buildin staff for h handsome Christmas box of the Sigdar higher of evergreen about the windows and presented with his Christmas greetings. Coors and other portions of the building the christmas presented with his Christmas greetings. alterations in the department formerly greens decking the sanctuary were paroccupied by retail hardware. It will be filled up to carry alarger wholesale taste of the ladies of the church, who

-The annual Sunday School Christ- well as the pews. At St. Jos

ton Opera House in "The Soldier of prople.
Forture." It is a delightful play, beautifully staged and cleverly presented. The caste includes, besides Mean At Revillon Brown on Monday aftersrs. Nolson and Bruce, Wim. Yule, Geo. Incon a number of young hearts were A. Dayton, Bryce Desmond, Pearl Ree- made glad by the receipt of the prizes

ranchers who formerly opposed now declare "a good vat is better than a big haystack."

Lord Onslow (Chairman of Committed;
Lord Onslow—Anyhow, that is what Lord Onslow—Anyhow, that is what Lord Lansdowne—We re-omitted it half an hour ago.

Lord Onslow—That being so that the lord of the language of the languag

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL being the number suffering from mange (Arrange Spressurya) &c to Donald T whereas not more than five per cent are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowat, of Edset of soldiers, affected. If the conditions in Alberta monton, are the guests of Mrs. Mc-Rocking horse, George Duke.

man; w. McC. Moore, St. Albert; w. H. Ketchum, Edmonton; T. M. Turnbull, George J. Kinnaird, Dan Tidsbull, George J. Kinnaird, Dan Tidsbury; W. G. Ibbotson, A. C. Fraser; A. As against \$15.75 for the United States production for Canada is \$10.47 per capita ernment house last evening: The hospitals &c. for children. young English couple, the woman being a good cook, are at the hall, but look forward to getting which is an increase of 2.7 per cent per capita for the United States the hall, but look forward to getting which is an increase of 2.7 per cent per capita for the United States then. L. P. and Madame Brodeur, which is an increase of 2.7 per cent per capita for canada and a decrease of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of 9.18 per cent per capita for the look forward to getting the property of the look forward to getting the property of the look forward to getting the property of the look for the look forward to getting the property of the look for the look fo versation between their occupants is not difficult. A conversation carried on from opposite sides of the room is a presented at the Edmonton Opera of Considering a good cook, are at the hall, but Calgary, R. Jackson, Edmonton, but Cotton; J. S. Hansen.

LOCALS

Adolphe and Lady Caron, Hon. W. Louised assemblage of people chatted of the action of the Adolphe and Lady Caron, Hon. W. Louised States.

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Ninety five per cent of the mineral of the action of the Adolphe and Lady Caron, Hon. W. Louised States. neither pleasant nor cordial, and if Housel ast night. Its possibilities are together about the fire in the decortise that the chairs must be lifted around it apparent from the merest enumeration the chairs must be lifted around it apparent from the merest enumeration to the dining rooms. The Strathcona plant is now in regular to the British Macdonald, Col. and Mrs. Fiset, Lt.

From a spectacular viewpoint Harfrom leaning on it without sitting
sideways, massed it with the downiest pillows, with the result that her
friends always made for it at first
sight.

A pillow, however, must be used

A pillow however, must be used of the matter one of the education billows the follows the education billows the follows the education billows the education billows the education billows the education billows the educatio A pillow, however, must be used with some judgment. A cushion on some chairs is positive torture to were each fined \$1 and coats for depr- 1897 coal stands first in the list of min- son of Mr. A. T. Walker, formerly of England. erals produced in Canada. It was in that year that the discovery of gold in the Yukon began to increase the figure of the output of that metal to an immediate relatives of the bridal next session of parliament, while no extent that put coal in the second place.
The production of gold in the Yukon reached its maximum in 1900, and this year the total stands alightly below

Couple were present. The wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Walker. The house was appropriately to the couple were present. The wedding consider who are are possible to prevent the couple were present. The wedding consider who are are possible to prevent the couple were present. The wedding consider who are are possible to prevent the couple were present. The wedding consider who are are possible to prevent the couple were present. The wedding consider who are are possible to prevent the couple were present. The wedding consider who are are possible to prevent the couple were present. The wedding consider who are are possible to prevent the couple were present. that of coal in the table of propon- decorated with evergreen, Christmas dcbar they veto of measures passed tionate values. The coal production is roses and holly. The bride, who was twice by the lower house. It designificant design and the period of an object of the state of another student in the ducation of another student in the university of in Ross' Hall by the Sunday School of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of in Ross' Hall by the Sunday School of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of in Ross' Hall by the Sunday School of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Scot'a, 5.596,241 tons; Bright during the period of another student in the University of lows—Nova Sco play does not permit of more frequent Manitoba, for articles were drawn up Holy Trinity Church on Christmas Eve. tish Columbia 1,862,625 tons; Northwest A. McKinnon, wore a pretty gown of tional struggic embracing much more play does not permit of more frequent and warm up appearances of this buxon landlady and signed by the boys of the class with the shrewish tongue and warm who will provide for the free univerheart. In the Countess Sylvia Miss Goodrum had a disagreeable part to of the cup who must be the first born dialogue by six little girls and the PREFEERS TO HANG Regina Sask., Dec.21-Condemned to accompanied by Miss Lucille Walker, the Liberal party is to be forever be hanged in Regina jail on January who made a winsome little flower checkmated by the "standing commit-

18 for the murder of Barrett Henderson, a wealthy Prince Edward Islander, Joseph Gilbert strenuously objects bride was a pearl necklace. A large was buried by Premier Campbell-Bander, Joseph Gilbert strenuously objects Recitation—The Shiniest Dime—Mar
Recitation—The Shiniest Dime—Mar
lawyers to secure a reprieve to life the bridal couple from friends in afternoon. After a speech defending the bridal couple from friends in afternoon. After a speech defending the bridal couple from friends in afternoon. After a speech defending the bridal couple from friends in afternoon. After a speech defending the bridal couple from friends in afternoon. After a speech defending the bridal couple from friends in afternoon. imprisonment on acount of his o'd age.

He prefers the rope to languishing in prison. Used to an outdoor life this mid
Mr. and Mrs. Walker left by the midmight train coefficient from the course of the Lower House in rejecting the rouse esptarlan will welcome death as a night train eastbound, the bride wearglad relief from the four walls of his ing a costume of green crepe de chine call. Standing on the threshold, life has few charms for him. Nevertheless and fur-lined coat.

PRISONER OF ZENDA.

The "Prisoner of Zenda," as put on ed, with warmth. "It is intolerable by the Nelson and Bruce Company, at that the second chamber, while our Ottawa Dec. 23-Surgeon Col. G. C. the Edmonton opera house last night, party is in power, shall be its willing Jones, Halifax, has been asked to report was an excellent production of that 10 servant, and that when that party is it Ottawa to succeed Col. Flsett as director general of the army medical manufacture of the army medical manufacture of the production of this play by the country, it shall still be able to thwart and the company and sustained their repu-distort the policy which the electors

the ministers will spend Christmas the marvellously quick changes of the British constitucharacter made by Haroli Nelson in the tion nor of the House of Commons are qual part of Rudell, of Ruritania and yet wholly exhausted and a way must Budolf. Rassendyle, the young English- and will be found whereby the will of AROUND THE CITY
(Wednesday's Daily)

— Jaspor Lodge, K.P. No. 6 meet in Oddfelliws hall, Norwood block toIngilia and William the people, expressed through their George Dayton, as Duke Michael, took their parts effectively. The leading Prolonged cheering followed the speech. BAPTIST CONCERT

There was a large attendance in the Baptist church Christmas eve at the Sunday school concert. The chair was cocupied by Mr. George Nightingale and after the program came the Christmas

There was a large attendance in the Young Liberal Club rooms tomorrow towns tomorrow at the Sunday school concert. The chair was cocupied by Mr. George Nightingale and after the program came the Christmas

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H. W. Campbell—The furniture stores of H. W. Campbell has one winday afternoon for Quebec City, by the Slightly stilted. On the whole, how-

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

A. Poole have passed the qualifying officated. The music whier the directivity sorvices examination held here ton of Mr. Vernon Barford was rensonally framed. last November.

-Mr. J. Hart of the Matiaggl has the propriately festive appearance was lent thing of the cheer of the Christmas -Revillon Bros. are making extensive ing. The floral decorations and ever- trees adorned with ropes of silver lin had undertaken this Christmas work, of real estate.

-The Sabbath school children of the At both St. Jeachim's Church and the First Presbyterian church were enter-tained to a sleigh ride this afternoon cervices of the Midnight. Mass were followed by a social at 5 o'clock in the very largely attended, the chairs placel in the a sles all being occupied as mas entertainment of the First Bap- misteunder the leadersh p of Mr. Chartist Church will and p ace on Fri- Hall was rendered most effectively, and day night, Doc. 28tn at wight o'clock. a brief appropriate sermon breathing verybody welcome. the Christmas spirit of good-will was -Mist scan hoss of Winnipeg, a tis- preached. At the east end church Mr.

ter o. Mr. Donald Boss, of Edmonton, Lavon con untid the music, which was died in Winnipeg on the 19th, inst. The also of a high order. late Miss Ross hved in Edmonton in Each church was bright with candles 1834 and 1835. She was here on a visit and electric light, while the Foral dec-Solo-Bath elen lullaby-Helen Coley

1834 and 1835. She was here on a visit and electric light, while the Foral dec-with her mother from the old country. Orations were very pretty. Realistic Solo-Bath et en lullaby-He'el Coley

Exercise Trimmin gthe Christmas

Will appear to-night in the Edmon-stable at Bethlehem, and drew many

or and others.

Won in the Chaletr as letter competition. The large to department was

letter had expressed forcibly her de-

half an hour ago.

Lord Onslow—That being so the Archbishop is perhaps not strictly enditted to move his amendment.

Allerm, and much more easily treated and is preparing for a special Section, letter; 2nd, Doll's Youse, dishes and night on the Burns' anniversary; the letter; 2nd, Doll's Youse, dishes and 25th January.

Astrachan mitts to Nellie Hawkins. Boys-1st, Hockey outf t, skates, stick &c to Donald Taylor: 2nd, Handsome

were similar to those in Great Britain monton, are the guests of Mrs. Mcspecial prizes for artistic merit in
letters were won by Florence McKay, mange would be of very little importance, but among the thousands of semi-wild cattle ranging without restriction over a vast country and decomposition. The striction over a vast country and decomposition of silver, and the country and decomposition of silver. pending for their sustenance upon grass alone it is an entirely different matter.

MINERAL PRODUCTION IN CANADA

Morinville.

Morinville.

Morinville.

Mrs. Frank Oliver entertained at a delightful luncheon in Ottawa recent.

Historic Edga, Carly Corell Poster. AT THE HOTELS

Commission hotel—Ulderle Marcotte, Mackenzie; W. J. Chambers, Colgary: Mineral production of Cantick, G. Stawart, Mrs. O'Bren, Edword and for the last year for which statistics are completed is \$60,073,897. In McCanary: Archive ties are completed is \$60,073,897. In McCanary: Archive ties are completed is \$60,073,897. In McCanary: Archive ties are completed in Social Porter, Mrs. Frank Oniver entertained at a delightful luncheon in Ottawa recently in honor of Miss Elinor Taylor, of Edmonton. The table was centred by a pretty basket of pink carnations. Colgary: Archive ties are completed in Social Porter, Alice Hart, Theresa Chrisholm, Nora Relightful Porter, Alice Hart, Theresa Chrisholm, Nora Relightfu ton; are will he save completed is so,, to, or and ferns. Covers were laid for four- Consolation prizes for boys including and ferns. Covers were laid for four- Consolation prizes for boys including teen. With the guest of honor, some two warships, soldlers, cuff and collar Straincona hotel—Joe Desmond, Calstatistics was begun by the limits seen. With the guest of honor, some boxes, sword, bank, fancy ball, &c., others were Miss Edith Fielding, Miss won by Freddie Porter, Billy McNab,

of the action of the House of Lords in

measure. "Is the general election and its results to go for nothing?" heask There will be no more meetings of tation for accurate reproductions, and approved. It may be necessary to

day afternoon for Quebec City, by the after the program came the Christmas tree and then the new maps were presented to the school by the pastor and the prizes for the largest collections awarded to the successful ones. Misses Ritchie, Blakney and Grant and Mr. Teville where he has taken a resition. massive oak settee is upholstered in At All Saints' Church yesterday dark groon leather, and cosy wicker Daniel Dyer, P. R. Williams and J. tended. The ractor, Rev. H. Allen Gray walls done in green and rose tints

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### OPPOSITION N B

(Tuesday's Daily.) The thirty-nine Conservative members of parliament who solemnly and deliberately declared by their votes that lack of transportation facilities had nothing to do with the fuel shortied verbatim and in toto from the Winnipeg Telegram, the leading Conservative journal in Western Canada:

"transporation situation entirely be-"youd the comprehension of the man 'on the street. Statistics were recently compiled which showed that at the close of navigation on the Great "from Port Arthur and Fort William "than during the same period last "that they had to devote a large am- creased \$2 per ton since 1898, or, (3) 'lief of the coal famine. This was "accepted by the public as the only "much rolling stock was transferred ed in 1808 and by the self-exiden "to the haulage of fuel are communi-"was no fuel famine last year when "the railways carried a very much "larger quantity of grain to the head "of the lakes than they did this year. "the public in its dilemma can form, "and it is this, that western Canada "is filling up at a rate which the railways with all their extensions, and "with all their adidtions of rolling "stock have not been able to keep "pace with. The fuel situation in "Western Canada today, coupled with

COAL SHORTAGE AND CA! AGE.

"panies to overtake it."

Thursday daily) Taken with the report from the ended by a competent authority; and Crow's Nest of the failure of the if it were claimed the assertion would C. P. R. to supply coal cars when be only an admission that needlessly asked for and the demand of the costly methods of mining were Winnipeg board of trade for an in- employed. On the other hand it is vestigation as to why that one hun not likely to be claimed that the cost dred thousand tons of coal at the of hauling from the mine to town eats Lake front is not in the coal bins up all, or even the larger portion, of of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the 'the difference between the cost to the

very suggestive :the coal shortage in the Northwest en difference of \$2.75 must go into the tails not only severe suffering, but pockets of the miner, besides the probecomes a menace to human life. fit he makes in bringing the coal to Glenburn, North Dakota, is seriously the pit's mouth at \$1.75 per ton. considering an appeal to the gover- These radically different problems nors of North Dakota and Minnesota demand radically different solutions to employ the state militia to en- The demand of the people of Sasforce the movement of coal trains. katchewan is for more coal; the Evleth, Minn., faces darkness and mand of the people of Edmonton and suffering through deprivation of coal Strathcone is for less price. The de-

from numerous other places. "The situation at Glenburn is sum- opening of new mines has not lowermed up in a statement by the Glen- ed the price of coal in Edmonton and burn Commercial club as follows: Strathcona. To solve the problem The dealers advise that the situation here some other method will be neis entirely up to the railroads as cessary and the most feasible plan shippers are utmble to obtain cars to appears to be for each municipality load with coal. Today we will wire to secure coal mining rights on areas Governor Searles requesting him to of good coal lands conveniently situtake up the matter with Governor ated, from which to secure coal for Johnson, of Minnesota, and if neces- municipal purposes, and in case of sary call out the militia of the two emergency, for the use of citizens states to run coal trains. The situational also. Whether or not the cities should tion all through this section is des- operate the mines is another and alperate and with the liability of a together different question. But the blizzard at any time we may freeze important point is that with large re-

The fuel shortage has been by no mum price for coal for domestic purmeans limited to the Canadian side poses, with the proviso that if and of the line, and unless the reports when this price was exceeded the city have been remarkably amplified the might be expected in some manner to situation in the western central states go into the coal mining busihas been far worse than in Saskatche- ness. Without coal resources the cities wan and Manitoba. In these states cannot "legislate" the price of coal; the trouble is held entirely due to the with such resources readily available inability or indifference of the rail- it would probably not be even neces way companies, and while the Leth- sary to legislate; but if so they could bridge strike has been considered the do it effectively. primary cause of the short- The experience of Edmonton an age on our side of the line the evid- S'rathcona probably is and will be ence is growing that either the more or less the experience of other shortage of cars or the method in Alberta towns and cities and to safewhich the cars were handled was a guard these the Provincial Govern very potent contributing circum- ment might well take the matter up stance. This evidence is given en- and secure coal areas at various dorsation by the situation in the cen- points throughout the province, tral states. If the rush of the winter which would be available in time to traffic, coupled with the difficulties come as a means of preserving the of railroad operation alone produced residents of towns and cities from ex- to the public as something of an in- used for bringing the earth out to the

THE LCCAL COAL PROBLEM.

Thursday's daily) Edmonton and Strathcona have fuel problem quite as real as the fuel problem in Saskatchewan and Mani-SEMI-WEEKLY - Subscriptions per'toba though it is not immediately so serious, and is of an entirely difierent nature. There the problem is itoba the question is not what they must pay for coal but whether. they can secure coal; with the people of Edmonton the question is not whe ther they can secure coal, but what they must pay for it. In Saskatchewan there, is not enough coal to supply the demand and if the price is ab normally high it is high because the supply is limited; in Edmonton and age and the journalistic lights which plentiful supply of coal and the pub Strathcona there is and has been have flashed approval should find in-lic complaint is that despite the plen terest in the following editorial coptiful supply the price is and has been unreasonably high.

There are some pretty good reasons "There is something in the western about the price of coal in the local for believing that the complaints market are well founded. In 189 coal sold on the local market to \$2.50 per ton; at present it sells a \$4.50 per ton. There are three pos "Lakes less grain had been shipped sible explanations: either, (1) the mine owners in 1898 were not making a legitimate profit, or (2) the price "year. Railway officials explained ting it in the consumer's bin has in "ount of their rolling stock to the re- the mine owner now is making far more than a legitimate profit. Th "possible explanation of a very fact that the mines were being workfirst supposition is exploded by the proposition that they would not have "ties all over the western provinces prices for coal. That the cost of min-"ties all over the western portion of the prices for coal. That the "in the grip of a fuel famine. There fing and delivering has increased \$2. per ton will scarcely be seriously con ended. There remains the inevitable onclusion that the miner who content to work his mine for the pro-"There is only one conclusion which fits in 1898 is demanding and securing a far larger margin of profit to-

Another line of reasoning leads the same conclusion. Coal miners operating lands secured from the crown during recent years are box to provide "settlers" with coal at the pit's mouth for \$1.75 per ton. Et "the fact that there has been a falling (1) the coal miner is wronged in being "off in the haulage of grain to Port forced to supply coal to the settler "Arthur and Forf William, emphasizcost or less than cost, or (2) the mine "es the fact that the development of "this western country is simply mock-settler at this price. And in the lat makes a profit on coal sold to th "ing the efforts of the railway comter event he makes an additional profit on the coal sold in town, equa

to the difference between \$1.75 and 1\$4.50, less the cost of haulage to fown .RT- That the miner cannot produce coa at the pit's mouth at \$1.75 or less has never, the Bulletin thinks, been conjudges but where he would get

following Minneapolis dispatch is settler at the pit's mouth and the cos to the consumer in Edmonton "With the cold wave signal flying Strathcona. The larger part of this

and apprehensive reports have come mand of Saskatchewan can be met by opening more coal mines; but the

to death if fuel is not available serves of coal the cities would be in soon."

of railroad operation alone produced a coal famine south of the boundary it would be an altogether unwarrantied stretch of credulity to suppose that similar causes had borne no part in producing the shortage north of the border, where a fewer number of lines must handle the traffic of a settlers at a fixed price of \$1.75 per that similar causes had borne no part in producing the shortage north of the border, where a fewer number of sell coal at the pit mouth to actual lines must handle the traffic of a settlers at a fixed price of \$1.75 per that the method of the Opposition. It is noteworthy, however, that the method of the Opposition in press corresponds admirably with the large of the traffic of a settlers at a fixed price of \$1.75 per that the method of the Opposition in large of Mr. Herron's resolution in large who has had experience in coal language of Mr. Herron's resolution'in nian, who has had experience in coal

IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS (Friday's Daily)

A prospectus issued by a new caening company holds out this among other inducements to investors: "The inform as any more than the mover of 'price of cattle, live weight, ranges in the resolution undertook to explain t Western Canada from 2 to 21 cents | the House. But what we are assured per pound with unlimited supplies and reassured is that the resolution available, against 4 to 6 cents a emb died all that was necessary to pe "pound in United States." Further on mane thy soive the question of coa to procure coal at any price; here the the prespectus says it costs about three land administration and that in de problem is to secure coal at what is cents to can the beef and when can-Manager. considered a reasonable price. With sed the product sells for 10 to 20 cents House neglected an opportunity to the people of Saskatchewan and Man- per pound. Allowing a liberal margin preclude the possibility of another of "poetic license" for the author of a much lauded resolution of Mr. Herron respectus it still looks as if some one may not be amiss to reproduce tween the producer and the consumr is making more out of beef than the and to inquire what it really propose cumstances warrant, and making it ut of both the producer and the conmer. The beef commission may give as some light on the subject.

MOROCCO AND THE POWERS.

(Friday's Daily) Moroecan merchant, Asaad Kal rji Karam contributes to the North American Review an article on the loroccan question as seen from with-His attention is paid aimost exusively to the conference of foreign presentatives held at Algeerras and proposals made by them for the formation and general well-being Morocco. The proposals of the conrence were three in number: 1, the rganization of a police torce; 2, the stablishment of a national bank nd 3, an increase in the custom's tariff. Asaad deals with these in order and briefly, his contention being that the Moroccans do not want the police ce, would not use the pank and

could not pay the higher tariff. Having disposed of the conference Asaad proceeds to tell the nations w Morocco should be deart with. He es clauses of the treaty of Madrid 1861 providing that Moorish servnts in the employ of Europeans ere to be exempt from taxation and ere not to be arrested or interfered ith by the Moorish officials without e consent of the consul directly inrested, and another clause allotting reigners to accept as such servant ractically whom they please. Accordng to Asaad the practise of this pro sion now is that any Moor of a bad haracter can purchase for a handome sum the protection of some foigner, and that these rascals secure emselves, gather about them bands f other rascals ardless of law. rascals and play havoc re-

"It sometimes happens," continues "that after such a protege as amassed a considerable fortune is Christian protector will ter a good ound sum sell him to the Moorish vernor of the district. The blood oney having been paid down the foeigher places in the hands of the overnor a written statement to the ffect that he withdraws his protec on from A or B. The governor then rrests A or B, throws him into pris together with all his family iends and followers and confiscate is property to his own private use.' does not seem to have struck Asaad hat a properly regulated foreign olice force might find some business ith governors of this sort. After reforming the legations w administered the competent and

USELESS RESOLUTION.

(Friday'q Daily) erta constituency, belongs the credit fuel famines from similar causes of having contributed to the debate on he western fuel question a pretty ensible speech attached to an eminentmonsensical resolution, and so wide is he chasm between the purport of the esolution and the nature of the peech as to strongly contradict the ssumption of their common authorpeech as to strongly contradict the ades the speech would personally and linger and J. R. Black, who have acquired actiberately crystallize its object into under which it appears is a stretch of the Edmonton district. redence for which ordinary people Development is already well under will not be prepared. The speech may way and the shaft is now within a few feet of the coal bed. Within the serron; internal evidence declares the next week or ten days samples of coal resolution a verbal mask prepared by some Opposition diplomat behind which the party could make a loud pretense of championing the cause of the sufferent while leaving themselves free to ferer while leaving themselves free to not go on the list of producers on a interpret the wording in whatever proper footing for nearly a year. By anner, time or place might make de- the time the G.T.P. reaches the worksirable

With the purpose of the resolution turn out anywhere from 500 to 1000 no fault is to be found; indeed, it is tons of coal a day and they believe because that purpose is particular that they can mine it and put p. on the y commendable that the resolution itfor hauling coal up town from the lopurpose of the resolution was to se- cal mines. sure to the people of the West a contin-.

being splendidly indefinite and beautil fully vague. Just what Mr. Herron really proposed his journalistic spo sors have wisely not undertaken clining to pass the resolution the out will be loaded from the pit mout el famine. In these circumstances it or did not propose or whether or no

it proposed anything. The resoluion as reproduced in han sard reads: "That in the opinion o "this House, the coal lands owned b the Government of Carada should be alienated under such conditions 'and subject to such control and regulations, as will provide for an immediate supply of coal adequate at all times to the requirements of the 'people, and at a reasonable price to "the consumer; and that in respect of coal Tands already alienated, legisla "tive provisions should be made fo such centrol and regulation, in case 'of emergencies, as will in the future revent less and suffering to the peo ole of the western provinces, through lack of fuel supply.

The first half of the resolution urges

cing greater restrictions on coal lands sold in future. Referring to this Mr. Herron said: "As to the coa" lands owned by the Government, if restrictive regulations are imposed there would be no inducement for the prospector to seek new coal areas and no inducement for the miner, to develop these areas, because the prospecter and the miner would realize that they would be at a disad vantage as compared with the owners of the mines already in operation. rould suppose that a very great percentage of the coal now assovered already in the hands of private opera ters; I think that would apply to 7 per cent, of the known good coa lands of Alberta. If severe regulaons were made affecting unsold coa nds there would be nothing to in duce the prospector or the capitalist develop these lands." Apparently Mr. Herron had little faith in the im ition of greater resrictions as a means of encouraging the opening of new mines and the increase of coal

production. The second half of the resolution deals with lands already sold. Regard ing this Mr. Herron said: "As to the imposition of regulations with regard the mines that are already alienated I think it is the duty of the Government to arrive at some way to Star r.por.er, vhi e n tais city yes e eal with them; I myself have noth

ng to suggest just now.' The resolution as reproduced in hanfirst of a proposal which the mover lemned as bound to work out in lefcating the purpose of his motion. nd second an abstract statement of a desirable condition for securing which the mover had no proposal to make. It was the resolution and not the speech on which the members were called to vote. The House very sensibly declined to pass over the situation by hemselves Asaad wants the Koranic endorsing the resolution one-half of which would have tended admittedly to create a repetition of the coal famine and the other half of which professed to offer nothing to prevent such repetition. Quite as sensibly the House endorsed the resolution of the COMMENDABLE PURPOSE BUT A member for West Assimibora fixing blame where the blame belongs and thereby paving the way for practical To Mr. John Herron, M.P. for Al- and definite action to prevent future

> COAL ON CARS AT ONE DOLLAR A TON

(Wednesday's Daily) mp. To suppose that the man who Robert Lee, W. J. Crafts, Claude Gallhe pompous and innocuous resolution one of the most valuable coal areas in

> ings the owners expect to be ready to that they can mine it and put pien the

The property in question is section nous and sufficient supply of coal; but 26 township 50, range 19, and is situation in real substance of the resolution in the distance of the resolution in the real substance of the resolution in the property in question is section to the distance of the resolution in the property in question is section to the property in question is section. self was without form and void and Trunk Pacific townsite of Tofield. darkness covered the import of its which is to be the hub of activity of language. The situation to be faced the Beaver Lake country. Work was commenced three months ago and test was a real, not a fanciful grievance, commenced three months ago and test and called upon Parliament not for shafts sunk on each quarter, showing a the passage of vague, pithless and coal seam underlying the entire secpointless resolutions but to determine of seven feet. One of the great adthe actual cause of the trouble and wantages of the Beaver Lake coal field provide, if possible, a tangible and isthattheoal is so close to the surpractical means to prevent its recur- face as to make the sinking of a shaft rence. To meet this case Mr. Herron | a, mere ce'a'l. On the south-west quaropounded a resolution the first half ter of section 26 the owners found 61-2 which he himself condemned and feet of coal at a depth of 36 feet; e second half of which he did not on the northwest it was 8 feet thick attempt to explain; a resolution of and overlaid only 24 feet of alluvium, vague and uncertain import but of im- while on the south-east quarter a port so vague and so uncertain that had it been adopted neither the Government, the House nor, the country as 16-foot covering at its low-est point. Development work was comernment, the House nor the country menced by putting down a doub's con menced by putting down a doub's con would have known what its author partment shaft 8x13 feet , which is now within six or seven feet of the coal. This resolution the Conservative machinery has yet been placed on the ress is now endeavoring to represent ground and a horse winch is being B. S. COOK & CO

ines hard and soft all over the United bening up what are now some very large properties. He has f.v. min with him and this force will be largely that creased when the shaft reaches the co. 1 and crift ng commenc s. 'the intention is to open the mine up thoroughly advance of the railroad, so that wh. track is laid to the mine they will oe ready to go on the list o' producer s one of the large shippers of Al-oerta. A right of way for a sour way secured only it t week and arrangements made with the G. T. P. to be n hair tracks right to the shaft, so tha

ight into the car without any manual labor whatever. Speaking of the coal situation gen cally, Mr. Lee said that while the oscied to ship a certain amount c ir product into Edmonton, their real rast was not yet on the mar, as they oped to supply the towns on the G. . which are due to suring into ex ence this year between Edmonton and Winn peg. Mr. Lee has no reservation hatever about stating that he believed the present price or coal was away to igh and that he had perfect assurance that they would be able to put coal the care for confiderably less than a ton and he believed that they ould ship it into Eumonton and Le. on a handsome margin for less mon than it is now costing most of the lover Bar operators to produce. he Beaver Lake coal field is airead eing worked to a considerable exten hugh in only a small way, farmers now ariving from Muniare and Chip-nan, on the C. N. R., twenty miles away, from Vegreville, \$5 m les away

ni from Camrose on the Canadian Pa-ific 25 miles to south. The Crafts & Lee people are the first to undertake systematic development on a lacale in the Beaver Lake district, rne Syndicate financed by Messrs rafts, Lee, Gallinger & Black, will robably be made into an incorporate omeany with n the next year, and there are rumors of at least another company being incorporated for the purpose of undertaking development in act the indications are that by thi ime next year Beaver Lake will bo an scablished and recognized coal field with a daly output sufficiently large command attention in the financial the industral markets of th

> WINTER RESORTS (Montreal Daily Star)

. J. Thomas, of Edmonton ,i3 nan who takes an original view of th esort question, but while the view i ntirely a new one-at least in to hat it has not been advocated in print is also an eminently reasonable on is in short, that instead of geop! song down south for the winter month revel in the tropical climate of the Southern States, or the West India is ands, or even of southern Europe, the should go up north to the c.t.es wastern Canada, and breaths in the oracing air of the plains. "I have often wondered." he said to

cay, "that people have not before now awakin d to the value of the climate of western Canaua, which is one of the most deligh ful in the world, not only n the summer, but also in the wir er. It is del ghtful, not in the san somee that Florida is delight u', bu it is none the less enjoyable, though in a very different way. It is enjoy the because it is the most invigora ing possible and because there are al kinds of winter sports to keep one ou what the northern climate can do from from the east, from New Brunswick, whom the doctors had recommended the west as a cure for tubercular tender cles. Just look at me now." Mr. Thomas raised himself to the full squared his schoolders, and he certainly oked anything but consumptive. "The whole trouble is," he continued, "that a lot of people have been de-ceived by that talk about "Our Lady of he Snows, into believing that Canada is Ittle better than the North Pole as egards climate, but not so much that makes any appreciable difference The fact of the matter is that the cl' mate of western Canada is not nearly so severe as that of New York state.

ANOTHER DREADNOUGHT.

leasant and healthful."

ilctin Special. London, Dec. 24-The contract for he battleship Superb, the third of Dreadnaught class to be laid down this year, has been awarded to the Armstrongs, of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Tenders for the hull and machinery exclusive of the guns and armoun amount to approximately \$3,309,000.

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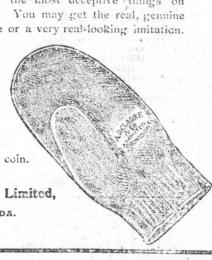
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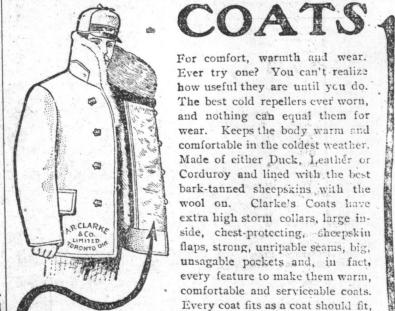
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### TWENTY PL FOR CITY I

Prizes in the Big ( be Awarded Jan

(Thursday's Twenty complete the new City Ho ceived by the hosp those twenty ins prize will be pi ary 15th. Alog The idea of plans has worked ily for the hosp. ful in any other Canada ever had a plans to select parts of Canada Ltates besides se ta architects are Among the cities Winnipeg, Toront ers on the Am winners will b ation. There hold secarate mittee from the committees will n; plans and eral meeting on the three committees will ed for the grand prize ton's new city hospital when completed, \$75,000. The plans are now o rooms over Mc cord's office.

KILLED BY AUTO Bullotin Special.

Washington, Dec. 25-The power touring car of Jo in which were riding Mr. Leiter and Mr. and Mrs. Fr. ington of New York today and instantly killed Samu fourteen year old negro Leiter and Mrs. Remington ly affected by the accider Raymond, the chauffer was and the entire party went tion where Raymond was custody of an officer. - in the car to the Leiter reside

SHOT HIS WIFE AND S Pullotin Special.

New York, Dec. 26-John 28 years of ago, an electricusty wounded his wife, Lil 24 and then killed himself same weapon early today at t on Richmond Hill, Long Isl shooting, the police say, fo quarrel between the the arm, and in the head I a ball through his breast a

EDMONTON HIGH SCHOOL (Monday's Daily) The following is the standing students of the Ed for the fail term .-CLASS I

Standing by subjects, names Literature, (Shake speare) -- San Dean , Mamie McKiniay, Vera Literature— (Tennison)—Ma Kin ay, A. E. Dean, V. Smith English Language-Mamie M Arthur Dean, Vera Smith. French-Mamie McKinlay,

Dean, Harry Goodridge. Essays-Vera Smith, Mamie lay, Arthur Dean. History—A. Deam, M. McKi Geometry-Mamie McKinlay Smith, A .E. Dean, Harry G Algebra and Trigonometry Dean, M. McKinlay, Harry Go

Phys.cal Science—Arthur Dea mie McKinlay, Harry Goodridge N.B.—Nora Drader and E. K not having taken the examinati not classified in the above list

CLASS II Literature—(Shakespear)—Sral by, Walter Walker, Velma I Wilbert Drader, Eugene Drad McLeod, Eisie Weir, Gertrude M. Burns, Ebora Lewis , W. E. ett, York Blayney, W. R. Clack McDiarmaid, Christie, McKenney Webster, Charles Brenton, Jones, Ethel Anderson, Jess.e C Literature-(Prose)-Gladys Gertrude Allan, M. Burns, W. E ett. Vehma Ironside, Ida McLeo tilda Lewis, York Blaney,, Walker, J. Hope, Jean Perkins. Jones .Geo. Webster, Christie M ney, Sarah Hanby, Ethel And Wm. Clarke, Harold Shannon,

Essays-George Webster , Velma side .Ida McLeod, Walter Blacket ell Anderson ,Wm. Clarke, Ge Allan, York Blayney, Sarah Magaret Burns ,C. Brenton, I is Walter Walker, Wilbert Ben McDearmaid, Jessie Chinnecl old Shannon, Eugene Drader,

History-(Modern)- Gertrude York Blayney, Jass e Hope, Elor is, Eugene Drader, Wm. Clarke, Weir Sarah Hanby, M. Burns McDearmaid, Gladys Saegeon, Shannon Christie McKenney. Leod. Ethel Anderson ,Jessie Ch W. Blackett, Verna Ironside. Walker, Charles Brenton, Arch'e George Webster, Reina McLaugh French-Walter Blackett, York ney, Gladys Saigeon, Walter W. Christ'e McKenney, Jessie Hore, Clarke, Harold Shannon, Charlie ton Ben McDiarm'd, Ethel An Velma Ironsides, and Geo. W. German-Gladys Saigeon, Jess'e

Drawing York Blayney, Blora s, Charles Brenton, H. Shanoo E Balckett, Velma Ironsidar, t Burns, Jessie Hope, G. Sa'geor sia Chinneck, Ethal Dndar o Diarmic Archie Jon's, Wm. rah Hanby, G. Allan, Walter W. Christ'e McKenney. Latin H. Shannon, V. Blaynes

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Canada ever had a better collection of
plans to select from. Architects in all

Wester, W. Drader, G. Webster, J.
Chinneck, C. McKenny, I. McLood and
M. Burns equal.

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M. Burns equal. ers on the American side.
The manner of selecting the prize-

The manner of selecting the prizewinners will be by a process of elimination. There will be three committees hold separate meetings first, notice and the committee from the Ladies' Aid, a committee from the city hospital, and the committee from the Ladies' Aid, a committee from the Ladies' Aid and Ladies' Aid, a committee from the Ladies' Aid, a committee for the Sauders.

Bookkeeping — Edith Brenton, Jasses the Ladies' Ladies' The Mass asked.

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The most satisfactory costume. The Ladies' Must and Ladies' Must a hundred year and was asked.

The most satisfactory costume. The Must and Ladies' Must and

BOY KILLED BY AUTO

in which were riding Mr. Leiter, Mrs. Leiter and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Remington of New York today ran down to take the Christmas examinat and instantly killed Samuel West, a Standard VII., are not classified in the Huestis, E. Astley. fourteen year old negro boy. Mrs. above lists. Leiter and Mrs. Remington were greatly affected by the accident. H. P. Raymond, the chauffer was arrested and the entire party went to the station where Raymond was paroled in custody of an officer, in order that Mr. Leiter and his party might convey the car to the Leiter residence.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND SUICIDE Pullotin Special.

New York, Dec. 26-John O'Rourke same weapon early today at their home on Richmond Hill, Long Island. The shooting, the police say, followed bessays. - ouss a Steele, E quarrel between the couple. Mrs. O'Rourke was struck twice, once in the arm, and in the head. Her husband a hall through his breast and fell dead

for the fail term .-

CLASS I Dean , Mamie McKiniay, Vera Smith. Literature- (Tennison)-Mamie Mc Kin ay, A. E. Dean, V. Smith English Language-Mamie McKinlay, Arthur Dean, Vera Smith. French-Mamie McKinlay, A. E

Dean, Harry Goodridge. Essays-Vera Smith, Mamie McKin-History-A. Deam, M. McKinlay, V. Algebra and Trigonometry — Arthur Dean, M. McKinlay, Harry Goodridge, V. E. Smith.

Goodridge, B. Biackett, T. Stone, E. Drader, and M. Lewis equal, H. Heustis, W. S. Tuil, H. Lean, and A. Wylasa, W. S. Tuil, H. Lean, and A. Wylasa, W. V. E. Smith.

Physical Science—Arthur Dean, Mamie McKinlay, Harry Goodridge, V. E.

Smith.

E. Huichings, J. Steele, E. Brentor

G. Benner and P. Tuil equal, C.

Tominson, V. Purdy, M. Philains, H. N.B.-Nora Drader and E. Kennedy,

by, Walter Walker, Velma Ironside, Wilbert Drader, Eugene Drader, Ida McLeod, Eisle Welr, Gertrude Allan,

Harold Shannon.

Literature—(Prose)—Gladys Saigeon,
Gertrude Allan, M. Burns, W. E. Blackett, Vehma Ironside, Ida McLeod, Mawater

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side Ida McLeod, Walter Blackett, Eth-ell Anderson ,Wm. Clarke, Gertrude cqual, M. McDonald, H. Heathcote,

is, Eugene Drader, Wm. Clarke, Eisle Morris equal. T. Stone and J. Storie equal, J. Schnare equal, E. Dra-McDearmaid, Gladys Saegeon, Harold Shannon, Christie McKenney, Ida Mc-Hutchings equal, B. Saundors and V. Hutchings equal, B. Saundors and V. Leod Ethel Anderson Jessie Chinneck, Purdy Equal, A. Owens and B. Jaf-W. Blackett, Verna Ironside, Walter Walker, Charles Brenton, Arch'e Jones, George Webster, Reina McLaughlin.

Franch-Walter Blackett, York Blay-

Largh 1 equal, I. McLeol.

(Thursday's Daily)

Twenty complete set 1 of plans for the new City Hospital have been reclived by the nospital have been the set will be picked on Tuesday, January 15th. Alfogather about \$100 in prizes will be involved in the awards. The idea of calling for competitive that idea of calling for competitive that idea of calling for competitive than a worked out very satisfactor.

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Algebra—fork Blayney, Gertrude Arlan, Harold Shannon, Wilbert A. Drader, Archie Jones, Ben. McD'armil, Wm
M. Calrke, Elora Lewis, Ida McLeod,
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M. Calrke, M. Calrke, M. Calrke, Ida McLeod,
M. Calrke, Pullotin Special.

Washington, Dec. 25—The sixty horse power touring car of Joseph Leiter Walter, Ethel C. Anderson, Jessie Webster, Ethel C. Anderson, Jessie Chinneck Sarah A. Hanby.

M. Calrke, Elora Lewis, Ida McLeod, Waster, Bertha Clarke, Janet Waster, Bertha Clarke, Janet Waster, Barane, Marjory Saunders, Jassie Storie, Lillian Grindley, Vivian Butchart, Ethel C. Anderson, Jessie Chinneck Sarah A. Hanby. Chinneck, Sarah A. Hanby.

N.B.—Gladys Saigeon, Jers'e Hore, and Rena McLaughlin, having been unable While, J. Hawe, J. McQueen, H. Hawe, While, J. Hawe, J. McQueen, H. Hawe, H. Hawe,

CLASS III

Litorature.-M. Lewis, Jessie Steele, Rose Garaner, H. Heatnote. E. Brenton, E. Esti, Eteth Morris, A. Wylie, B. Bhackett, Zel a Howe, Tena Stone, nor, N. Roses, M. App1107, A. Sejundors, V. Peardy, Earl Drader, Pearl Idag D. Janany, Ether Weeks, o rominson, Ralph Huestis, Jas. Quich, Bessie Jaffary, E. Paskins, B. Saunders, Edith Prager, M. McDonald, 28 years of ags, an electrician, ser-lously wounded his wife, Lillian, aged 24 and then killed himself with the balan Asticy, Jessie S.orie, B. Clark, v. Butcharte George Carrushers, E.

Essays.—Juss a Steele, Bernier Blackett, E. Brenion, Hida Heathcole, Howe, Margor e Saunders, Vivian but-Mary Phalips, W. Protheroe, E. Beil, Mr. Clemens is here

French.—B. Blackett, Edich Brenton, from his point of view. Standing by subjects, names in order

Jinn Schnare, Vera McLennan, Eben

Mr. Clements was escorted to the

Morris, Ed th Astroy, W. Tuli, berna

speaker's private gallery by Secretary

"There is W. Dean Howells. He's Literature, (Shake speare) -- Sarah Han-Dean , Mamie McKiniay, Vera Smith. Marjor 3 Saunders, H. Heathcote, E. jokes with Unc. e Joe Cannon. Mr. La-Lieft New York that wore a plug hat. Hawo, J. Hane, Harold Dean, L.

J. Jaffary, M. Appleby. German.-V. Butchart, V. Purdy, E. Paskins, E. Brenton, E. Morris, Eull. L. Schnare, Eva Hutchings, L

Gardner, H. Howe, E. Clark and W. not having taken the examination, are not classified in the above list.

CLASS II

Literature—(Shakespear)—Srah Hanequal, M. Saunders and B. Saunders Equal, V. Buichart, E. Weeks, J. Mc-Killop, A. McKay, M. McDonad, E.

McLeod, Eisie Welr, Gertrude Allan,
M. Burns, Elora Lewis, W. E. Blackett, York Blayney, W. R. Clarke, Ben.
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Webster, Charles Brenton, Archie
Jones, Ethel Anderson, Jess.e Chinneck,
Harold Shannon.

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Asthoy, J. Storle.
English Grammar.—B. Blackett, J.
Stocie M. Chegwin, E. Morris and
E. Brenton equal, E. Grindley and
J. McQueen equal, B. Jaffray and H.
Howe equal, R. Gardner, M. Lewis, ney, Sarah Hanby, Ethel Anderson, and J. Fano equal, W. Protheros and Wm. Clarke, Harold Shannon, Elsie P. Tuil equal, L. Grindley and V. Weir. Essays-George Webster , Velma Iron- dor and J. McKillop and B. Saun-

Allan, York Blayney, Sarah Hanby, Magaret Burns, C. Brenton, E. Lewis Walter Walker, Wilbert Trader, Ben McLearmald, Jessle Chinneck, Harold Shannon, Eugene Drader, Archie Jones.

M. McLonaid, H. Heathcote, A. Rocce, D. Jaffrayl, Jones.

History—(Molern)— Gertrude Allan,
York Blayney, Jass e Hope, Elora LewA. Wylis and W. Protheroe and E.

George Webster, Reina McLaughlin.
Franch-Walter Blackeit, York Blayney. Gladys Saigeon. Walter Walker,
Christ'e McKenney, Jessle Hore, Wm.
Clarke, Harold Shannon. Charlie Brenton Ben McDiarm'd. Ethel Angerson

To Ben McDiarm'd. Ethel Angerson Velma Ironsides, and Geo. Webster and E. Brenton equal, J. Howe, A. equal. Velma Ironsides, and Geo. Webster equal.

German—Gladys Saigeon, Jess'e Chinneck and Elsie We'r.

Drawing—York Blayney, Elora Lewis Charles Brenton, H. Shanton, W. F. Palekett, Velma Ironsides, Martare' burns, Jessie Hope, G. Sa'geon, Jessie Chinneck, Eth-I Index of Banker, Charles Brenton, W. Clark, Sarah Hamby, G. Allan, Walter Wallker, Christ'e McKenney.

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Efaction of W. Walter equal, B. Mr. Fane equal, J. Stone and B. Saunders equal, V. Clarke. equal, V. Butchart.

Morris, James McQueen, Mary Pull-lips, Earl Drader, Annie Wylie, Jas-s.c E. Steele, Janet M. Fane, Bessie plans to select from. Architects in all farts of Canada and the Northern titles besides several prominent Alorrate architects are in the competition. Among the cities represented are Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Brandon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapel's, Cleviland and several others on the American side.

M. Burns equal.

Roman History—G. Al'en and S. H.

Butchart, Lilllan Grindley, Pearl Tull, Zeita Haw, Edith Fraser, Hilda Heathcote, Matilda Lewis, Tena Storie, William S. Tull, Carl Tomlinson, Jessies Storie, Geraldine, Benner, Rose Garner, Eva Hutchings, Vivian Butchart, Lilllan Grindley, Pearl Tull, Zeita Haw, Edith Fraser, Hilda Chiman S. Tull, Carl Tomlinson, Jessies Storie, Geraldine, Benner, Rose Garner, Eva Hutchings, Vivian Butchart, Lilllan Grindley, Pearl Tull, Zeita Haw, Edith Fraser, Hilda Chiman S. Tull, Carl Tomlinson, Jessies Storie, Geraldine, Benner, Rose Garner, Eva Hutchings, Vivian Material Rose, Marchitects are in the competition.

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Algebra\_York Blayney, Gertrude Al- Bell, Geraldine Benner, Vera McLen-

ns in M. Chewin, B. Jaffray, V. Purdy, H. N.B.-Vera McLennan, Marjorie Chegwin, Edith Fulmer, Karolina Mohr, and Ray Beals who were in attendance during thet erm were unable to take the

Christmas examinations and are no

classified in the above lists.

MARK TWAIN AT 71 Washington Fost-Samuel L. C.emens (Mark Twain), the noted humorist and author, was the star attraction at the House end of the Capital yesterday. In spite of the keen December winds blowing outside, he burst into view, garbed in a creamfairly made one shiver to look at nim, but he said that he was not as at it. kitt, E. Brenion, Hilda Heathcole, but he said that he was not as chilly "No; I dressed the Yankee in the Maggie McDonaid, Haroid Howe, Zella speaking to an Advocate reporter be-

Mr. Clemens is here with a delega- plug hat. Now when a man wants to beside the unconscious woman.

Ann. Wylie, B. Saunders, L. Grindley, W. Tuil, E. Weeks, Jean McKillop, A. Apploy, Ralph Huestis, E. Astley, Copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the light with the leaves it at home in the tight copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the light with the leaves it at home in the tight copyright law so that a book can be protected during the lifetime of its author and fifty years beyond, instead of the forty-two years as now provided.

The following is the standing of the lifetime of the authors, including William Dean Howells, to advocate a change in the copyright law so that a book can be be dressed up, he does not wear a plug how the lifetime does not wear a plug how th tion of authors, including William Dean he dressed up, he does not wear a plug howells, to advocate a change in the hat. He leaves it at home in the tight-The following is the standing of the students of the Edmonton high school school school students of the Edmonton high school patents today and submit an argument see a plug hat on a fellow I would

cey, of Iowa had the f.oor, advocating He didn't want to wear it, but some tile establishment of a game preserve one persuaded him. I hold that when Grindley, Edna Grindley, Beatrice Sau- in the state of Washington. No duller a man is seventy years old he ought nders, buth Frager, Jean McKillop, G. or more uninteresting scene could have to know his own mind and not take Benner, Ralph Huest's, R. Gardner, been presented and the humorist stood advice from other people. it only for a moment, and then sug- "But I'm not here to talk fashions gested a change of scene. He next but copyright law. If you had ten au-

appeared in the lobby of the press gal- thors and an equal humber of publish-Clarke, Y. Elayney, B. McDiarmid, C. Hilda Lewis, Edith Brenton, Ebeth Morster E. Drader, C. Brenton, and S. Hanby equal, A. Jones, and Elsie Were equal, M. ubrns, H. Shannon, W. Drader V. Ironsides, C. McKenney, J. Chinneck E. Anderson, and R. McLargh'i equal, I. McLeol.

English Grammar—G. Allan, Y. Play
English Grammar—G. Allan, Y. Play
Equal, V. Butchart.

Physical Science—Jessie Steele, Maccscorted gently, but firmly to a large cororted gently, but firmly to a large decidency. The coror by the correspondents. He was excorted gently, but firmly to a large leather cnair and then ordered to produce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. Clemens gazed at his taptors quizzingly and then started in reduce "copy." Mr. ery, and was immediately taken pris-oner by the correspondents. He was of copyright laws. With 25,000 bills escorted gently, but firmly to a large leather chair and then ordered to produce "copy." Mr. C.emens gazed at his members have an opportunity to even form. It is the uniform of the Am-erican Association of Purity and Per-experience,b ut men will not study the

Men's cothing is bad in color and gen- own "innocent". Abroad.

comfort out of the clothing made for ten or fifteen books extended for 100 men today I cannot see. Nothing is years?"

peek-a-boo waists, with short fluffy "Certainly." Mr. Clemens said, running his fingers through his hair. "The women take our clothes, don't they? Why should we not learn from them? They always have beautiful fabrics. splendid colors and mcreover, women's clothes are always pretty.

'I would go back to the Middle Ages for the gorgeous, glorious, gaudy costumes of that time—that we could wear colors. Back to the days before but-tons were invented when they laces their clothing up and it took a little time to do it; back to the days of the tights and he met. Yes I admit that it might be uncomfortable for a baldheaded man wearing a tightly screw-ed on helmet with a bee or a fly imprisoned therein."
"But the Yankee at King Arthur's

more than made up for the thinness when it was customary for a man who wished to be we'll dressed to wear a

suspect him of something.

SEMT-READY WARDROBE-

Congress is made up of lawyers, agriculturists, and all sorts of persons

dress in the fashion that conforms edge on this subject. There are be-most of your comfort and enjoyment. tween 5000 and 7000 books issued every I have reached the age where dark year. Ten may live twenty-eight years clothes have a depressing effect on the first period of the present copyme. I prefer light clothing, colors,
like those worn by the ladies at the

opera.

"Whenever I go to the opera and see "Out of all the books published dur the mea sitting around with those beautifully gowned ladies, they are no been extended to the forty-two year more cheering than a lot of old crows. term period. One of them is "Chris-If nobody e.se will wear colors that ! tian Science and Health," by Mrs Mary heer me up, I wear them myself. Baker G. Eddy, and the other is my

"One reason advanced by some per-"What, in your judgment is the most sons for congress to refuse to give us comfortable costume," Mr. Clemens a hundred-year copyright of forty-two years on a book th enublic will read a benefit by getting the book at a tume possible than the human skin cheaper price. This is not true. The publisher simply pockets what he would have given to the author. The "since we have been doing business

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### Thursday's daily) CHRISTMAS MARRIAGE.

The marriage took place on Christmas day at the home of Mr. R. Lapoint, Strathcona, of Mr. Daniel Johnston, M.A., B.D.

### HOCKEY TEAM CHANGES,

The Strathcona hockey team will night. There will be a re-arrangement exchanging places. This it is expected will greatly strengthen the defence for the game on New Year's day in

### TRAINS DELAYED.

tied up all day. The cause of the accident was a broken rail.

### AT THE POLICE COURT

of Steve Murdock, charged by Officer ther trouble had apparently passed Harris with obstructing him in the away. discharge of his duty as officer at night. The evidence went to show that on Christmas eve, while Officer Harris was arresting a prisoner, Murdock interfered with the intention

Edmonds, Calgary. Dominion hotel-H. Lawton, Strath- life. Sauer, Olds; Farnk Corbett, J. M. asl ong as migh thave been expected. Whole bags of mail are thrown off here Brown, Agricola; W. J. Chambers, clothing was fairly clean and in good floba, and the Peace River district.

Strathcona Curling club two rinks from Edmonton played two rinks of

A. Garbe
V. McElroy
W. H. McMahon
T. M. Turnbull, V. McElroy W. H. Sheppard E. J. Kinnaird -Skip, 11 -Skip, 13

Total ..... 19 Total ..... 29 entertained at the Strathcona hotel as the guests of the club.

## LOCALS.

Repairs are being made to the Parrish block, recently injured by fire.

Installation of officers in the

Masoriic, lodge takes place this even-Higgins & Higgins, saddlers and there was just room for Hicks to lie theres makers, have removed from the prison did not allow of the alignment. ing Stratheona to Edmonton.

The annual Sunday school concert of the Methodist church will be held on the evening of New Year's day in the church.

country. Already a number of farms have been rented to Americans for a

A special meeting of the town council will be held tomorrow evening.

The retiring council will on this occasion conclude the business of the year in preparation for their successor will hold their first meet. A special meeting of the town counwill hold their first meet, and other members of the royal fam-

attraction hooklet entitlet "Doese Mining Page out ties on sealles

ing for organization on Monday, Jan. 7th, the day on which they take of-

NEW MACHINERY FOR GRAVEL

bridge, being the old Carnes & Kelly Brewery site and an acre of the Mc-Dougall estate for which he paid a handsome figure and which he intends have their regular practice tomorrow to work with a steam dredge next night. There will be a rearrangement summer. His present trip east is to Bulletin Special. purchase the dredge and have it shipped in the position of the defence, Mccrae, who formerly played at point,
and Raitt. who was at cover point, couple of centrifugal pumps for wash-Bulletin Special.

MISSISSIPPI RACE TROUBLES

Bulletin Special. TRAINS DELAYED.

day indefinable reports reached here that four negroes had been killed by a possed and killed, five miles east of here it was also reported that the negroes in and around the town were in a state of unrest and trouble was feared. A this morning and the night express pulled into Strathcona about two hours later. The delay this time was caused by the derailment of five cars of a freight train near Bowden yesterday forenoon. There were no interest and appears to suffocation. The program in a state of the cars of the most esteemed and much form the sufficient of the cars of the most esteemed and much form the sufficient of the sufficient o terday forenoon. There were no innegroes yesterrday was a circut outjuries, but as a result traffic was growth of the recent trouble at Waped by a jolly Santa Claus. hajak, where a desperate fight occurred on a Mobile & Oh o railway train.
One of the negroes was killed outright and the conductor received severe injuries. Great excitement prevailed at Ran, urley, Dec. 25.—Mr. CourtemanWanalak when it was reported the negross had threatened to exterminate the this vallage. He has finished toring in whole affair has brought out into

ENTOMBED FIFTEEN DAYS sy B. Hicks, released last night from an under arrest. A nominal fine of \$5 was imposed with costs making a total of \$15.25.

IN THE HOTELS.

Strathcona hotel—P. B. Wallace, Toronto; C. A. Scott, Vancouver; A. Amatt, Maple Creek; Mr. Lesz, Ade Orill and W. S. McMannon, Calgary; J. Radis, Ledne; S. W. Arbuckle, G. Bookless, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser, Miss O. Fraser, Parry Sound; W. Galagher, T. Spencer, W. Edmonds, Calgary.

Edmonds, Calgary.

Say B. Hicks, released last night from an entrombent of fiften days in an entrombent of fiften days in an exe-in in a tunnel, today appeared well and exe-in in a tunnel, today appeared well and happy after his gruesome experience, spending much of the time in receiving congratulations of friends and method first meeting of the first meeting ourselves, but to the province of Alberta, C. G. Montgomery, sscreary-treation, The subject the could the feelings he underwent within the dark, close quarters of his summer."

Amatt, Maple Creek; Mr. Lesz, Ade Orill and W. S. McMannon, Calgary; J. Radis, Ledne; S. W. Arbuckle, G. Bookless, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs.

So strong was Hicks at the finish that he helped to grape away the last barrier of earth and crawled that he helped to grape away the last barrier of earth and crawled that he helped to grape away the last barrier of earth and crawled that he helped to grape away the last barrier of earth and crawled that he helped to grape away the last barrier of earth and crawled that he helped to grape away the last barrier of earth and crawled that he helped to grape away the last barrier of earth and crawled that the first meeting that the fright meeting of the first meeting ourselves, but to the province of Alberta within the dark widnesday night. The subject is the community. Worafie just to of taking home the man under arrest. say B. Hicks, released last night from an entombment of fifteen days in a Sound: W. Galagher, T. Spencer, W. last barrier of earth and crawled suggest gave their decision, which

Dominion hotel—H. Lawton, Strathcona; J. W. Parson, Clover Bar; J. Hicks was not emactated. He was consequently solved "That single life is preferable been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. His beard was thick and stubby, but not the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed. G. Miller, M. Ritz, G. Biebert, G. His beard was thick and stubby, but not division of the C. N. R., is careless.

While working on a tunnel that was building by the Edison Power Co., near Bakersfield the vertical FORT SA walls of a deep cut fell in on Hicks Correspondence.

Hicks pulled the wooden plug from the pipe and called to the men above him. His voice sounded like the voice.

Total ..... 19 Total ..... 29 had talked with his companions, but that they had become silent and he believed they were dead.

After the games the visitors were believed they were dead.

By means of the pipe Hicks kept hope of the stretch one hotel.

By means of the pipe Hicks kept hope of the stretch one hotel. in communication with a big force of "ine many friends of Major Strick-rescuers, at once organized. Milk land, will be pleased to hear that there

the slightest freedom of movement, and for days the man was lying on

death, s Through the pipe he directed the Mr. J. L. Porte reports a large work of rescue, guiding the course of the tunnel the miners started tothe car. was a wall to

CHRISTMAS AT SANDRINGHAM

Hospital staff, Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J.

Johnston, M.A. B.D.

And Markey of the gravel plant dented flood of business. Crowds of which will next summer supply the gravel necessary for the large undertakings by the city.

Johnston, M.A. B.D.

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FORGER CAUGHT

check for \$500 against the T. Eaton shelter but they need it badly now Co., securing some \$110 in goods and and towns men and farmers who the balance in cash. He was caught have not gathered in their stock since here and elected for a speedy trial. summer should get them in if they

STURGEON NOTES

Correspondence. Scooba, Migs., Dec. 26.—Late yester- Namao, Dec. 24.—A Christmas tree day indefinable reports reach d here that social was held in Sunnyside school on

RANFURLEY

he has one or two car loads of ours The common comment is that it is just Bakersfield, Calif., Dec. 23. —Lipding empty cars.

Bakersfield, Calif., Dec. 23. —Lipding empty cars.

Ranfurley is coming to the front in Ranfurley is coming to the front in Ranfurley is coming to the front in Ranfurley. in sacks pled up like cordwood await- the other way.

with slight assistance from death, to in favor of the affirmative.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

walls of a deep cut fell in on Hicks and five fellow workmen. It was at first thought that all had parished under the hundreds of tons of rocks from Edmonton played two rinks of the Btrathcona club on their ice Christ-Strathcona club on their ice Christians morning, resulting in favor of Edmonton as follows:

Strathcona. Edmonton.

T. Henderson E. H. Simpson
E. T. Baines W. B. Ibbotson
A. J. McLean W. H. Ketchum
G. F. Downes A. C. Fraser

—Skip, 16

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Through the pipe the men working on top learned from Hicks that for several hours after the cave-in had talked with his contact the results of the Edmonton branch, succeeds Mr. Told

rescuers, at once organized. Milk land, will be pleased to hear that there was poured down the pipe. This was is a slight improvement in his condition of health which has been very se-

Mrs. Paul Tercter died last Tuesiay. The funeral took place on Weinesday to he Catholic cemetery, Lamoureux.
Business at the Elevators is at a standstill owing to the scarcity of

made in thee months. In connection with the last event a young fellow named Reil has been arrested. Lir. Contest L. Durie left this morning for Lecombs to act as prosecutor for the

OUND UP YOUR HORSES Stratheons Plainteler) Farmers living a few noises out of

personally distributed gifts to town complain that they are greatly bethered this winter with early horres coming to their premises in starving condition. Cwing to the great and coal being distributed to widows and coal being distributed to widows and poor laborers. The King's Christmas dinner included a bear's head, the gift of Emperor William, cavar's and sturgeon from Emperor Nicholas, and reased peacock and young swan from Hampion court besides the traditional baron of beef and turkey. The King has also sent a number of specially fatted young swans to many members of the European poyet lambles. point, Strathcona, of Mr. Daniel

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Rhodesia constabulary, and Miss Grading Co., leaves tomorrow for MonMary Ann Vance, late of the General

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Gineral signs of prosperity are more lags to men take advantage of this posultar legal provision ny mass constabulary, and Miss Grading Co., leaves tomorrow for Montree', Toledo and Chicago to purchase new machinery for the graval plant dented flood of business. Crowds of district the deal humanely with the

hops of compensation.

Evasons such as this make it apparent that there should be a sick pound in rural communities where estray animals could be taken and hart for on expense unth ciaime. This district is no longer a ranching country and there is no excuse for cattle and horses being left to rove at large in the winter since fences have cut off the pasture commons to such a large extent. This is one consider them of any value or would not be charged with cruelty to

AFTER THE POLICE

ticular incident has ended, as it was portain to end in a country where justice is administered imparcially and righteously, in the most com-

At the police court this morning the fore Magistrates Ritchie and Tipten, judgment was given in the case

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It is many civilized British community, in any civilized British community, the two with the had three car loads of satisfaction of knowing that virus cats loaded—which have been on the is protected and that vice is made track but three weeks or more. Then as difficult, as possible among us.

"Wo have here a comparatively new community. Worare just- learning to

the chief of police and his staif mus The next meeting will be held on De- to established beyond any doubt, pa

Lacombo, Lec. 23.-A very sad account, causing the death last week. Brazier was digging coal when a great quantity of earth loosened and fell on him, breaking his

Mr. John Wilson, Sexton of the Church of the Messiah, Toronto, and

living at 53, Wickson Avenue, has recently told a press representative how Bileans cured him of Chronic Billous ness, Dizz ness and Liver troubles. Mr. Wilson Ea.d: — Practically from boyhood I have suffered from Billousnes and Liver and Stomach troubles, and only recently I was cured by iBleans. After food I should have acute pains until I vomited. Headache troubled me very much, sometimes so bai that I could hardly see. At other times there would seem to be a rush of comething to my head. I should turn dizzy and I have even fallen down i to give the man for nearly two weeks. During the first two days
Hicks said he existed on a plug of tobacco he had with him at the time

of the care in been unable to take food. Elleans were recommended to me, and I gave them of the cave-in.

It was thought at first that his rescue would be only a matter of a few days, but as the work processed it was seen that the task (was a much more difficult one than anticipated.

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The cave-in recommended to me, and I gave them the same that the task (was a more very exciting games have been played.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chambers have gone east and will be away for several weeks. They intend visiting Winners and after a short course they cured me completely. I now chij's the best of health, and am free from the alments which caused me such acute suffering for so long me such acute suffering for so long.

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The commended to me, and I gave them recommended to me, and I gave them to me such a size of the course the course that the task was seen that the task (was a microscopic to me and I gave them to me a such a size of the course the cour from alcohol, bismuth, mercury, or any of the harmful mineral ingredients and roisons found in so many hver and atomach remedies. They have the support of many eminent scientists, and are frequently prescribed as a cure for constitution, piles, and stomach, liver and internal diseases generally. They also cure female ailments and irregu larities, headache, debility, dizzy spells, Much apprehension and anxiety has heartburn, pallitation, heat flushes, e.c. asen caused to the people of Lacombs as a general tonic they are unsqualled number of inquiries from across the wards his prison, that it might not by been caused to the people of Lacombo As a general tonic they are unsqualled some chance disturb the equilibrium of by a series of fires presumably by inendiaries, which have occurred in the sell them, at 50 cents a box, or postablic school. Six attempts have been free from the Bilean Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price.

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(Thursday's Daily)

GRAIN Paris cables .- Wheat opens higher: flour unchanged to

Chicago, Dec. 26.-An Argent says. "Weather has changed harvesting of wheat is progres oracyl, offerings are scarcer.

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Chicago, Dec. 26.-With an Monday and the small world mints a d crease on ocean pas mestic supply, a strong and h of cables are enticipated after to days holiday in European marke re ort that flour business is b lively is having a good effect market. It is also said that mon what is in strong hands, and livel er market is looked for fro on. Of course, nothing much is way of activity is hoped for ti first of the year and the end December delivery and the consiliculation is out of the way, but moment all indications seem to to better things in the way of

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- The faith of the larger speculators has no chaken because of the stubborn ance of the corn market to make tive market, but in fact seems more ready buyers in thipe of la terests. Cash com becomes more ly held as the first of the year its possible big demand for the for alcohol manufacturing. The room for a great deal oof improve in prices, and we don't believe t farmers will part with their cor when they can easily get from cents per bushal more for it th the feeding process.

CAR RECEIPTS TODAY Duluth, 211 cars tolay v. 31 last year. Minneapolis 535 v. 972

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, Dec. 26.—Receipts of ho day 10,000 prices, 5 to 10c higher over 4,470; light, 6.15 to 6.40; 6.00 to 6.45; moxed 6.10 to \$6.45; 6.0) to \$6.15. Cattle 18,000, strong; sheep, 18.800, market stea 10 cents higher.

WINNIPEG DELIVERY Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Wheat—Mations.—Open 76 1-4; close 76 3-8;. Options, open 77 5-8; close 77 3-8 1-4; 2N. 70 7-8; 3 N. 69 1-4. Oal

MINNEAPOLIS DELIVERY Minneapolis, Dec. 26.—Wheat — open 78-7-8 to 79; high 79 1-8; lo 3-4; close 79 1-8. July open 79 7-80; high 80 1-4; low 79 5-8; close 78

STOCK QUOTATIONS. The following are the open, high, and close bids upon the New Yorks exchange today of the most active as furnished by the private of the Canadian Stock and Grain Garlepy Block, Edmonton. Amal Cop., 112 1-8; 118 5-8; 112

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World's Markets

(Wednesday's Daily) Stocks worked within a comparatively narrow range Monday but the break of the past week was followed a little further with some ilquidation and short selling. The money market is now showing signs of becoming more normal and we believe that stocks bought around or a listly below the present prices will show good profits with the beginning of the new

Wheat.-This market has displayed considerable strength today but trading for the most part was of a scalping nature. There was an increased commission demand noticed. The news while scarce was of a bullish character. World's shipments were very light at 8,624,600 bushels against 11,-248,000 bushols a year ago. The heavest shortages being in the Amercan shipments. The exports were 3,-00,000 tohind last year. The amount of wheat on passage decrease nearly 2,000,000 for the wask and the total in this position is now but 28,856,000 in this position is now but 28,838,000 bushels against 30,097,000 bushels a year ago. Minneapolls stock of wheat decreased 325,000 for the two days. Flour shipments were quite large at 54,678 bands. Owing to the fact that many of the eastern and western exchanges were closed today the visacompiled but will be issued Wednesday. figures and from now on a much better demand from this source is expected. Today's little up.urn is we be-lieve the beginning of a good advance 25 cents. and we believe purchases can now safe-ly be made on all little dips.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bullotin Special. The following are the open, high, low and close bids upon the New York stock exchange today of the most active is charged with bigamy, was allowed to sue as furnished by the private wire go on suspended sentence by the Garlepy Block, Edmonton.

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Dec. 26—Henry Wank, our of eastern big-league nockey.

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R., 148 1-4; 149 3-4; 148 1-4; 148 R. T., 79 3-8; 79 3-4; 77 7-8; 79. C. F. I., 52; 53 1-4; 52; 52 3-4. C. P. R., 192; 193 1-4; 191; 191

Erie Com., 42 1-8; 42 3-4; 42 1-8: 42 Mex. Cen., 26 5-8; 27 1-4; 26 1-4; 27.

Rdg. 130; 131 7-8; 129 3-4; 131 7-8.

St. Paul, 150, 150; 147 1-4; 148 1-2.

Ligel 6m., 47; 4/ 5-8; 46 3-4; 46 3-4.

U. Pacific, 178 1-4; 180; 177 3-4; 170

Hay .- Timothy \$18; upland \$16: slough grass from \$7 up according to quality. Oats.-22 to 25 cents. Green feed to \$7 a ton.
Potatoes 35 to 40 cants per bushel. Hipos 7 to 8 cents.

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M. F. Webb & Co. quote the following rotail prices for dressed meats;— Boef by side or carcast 5 1-2c; Hind-Te; front quarter 4 1-2c. Pork by side or carcase 9c.
Poultry.—Turkeys 9c., geege 18c., ducks 18c., chickens 18c Hides 8c; Mutton and lamb 15c.

Livs stock and Poultry
Boef steers 3c; cows 2 1-2c; hogs 5
1-2c; mutton 5 3--4c. The above pricos are for live weights.

Dressed veal calves 100 to 125 lbs. 10c. Calves dressing over 125 pounds 7 to 8 cents. Poultry dressed—Turkeys 20 cents; chickens 18 to 13 1-2 ducks and geese 18 to 14 cents. shipments of grain by grades from ... Whitelaw & Co quote eggs 40c for elevators at Fort William and Port

in larger quantities at the prevailing 30 cents.

Hudson's Bay quote eggs 45c for Revillon's quote eggs 40c Butter

Edmonton Produce Co. quote buiter prints at 20-25c., good tubs at 25c. Beans 3 3-4c. a pound, Flax 110. Oats

CONCERNING THE DOUKHOBORS. (Montreal Daily Star.)

It has now come to be generally reeognized that the Doukhobors are industrious, thoroughly reliable and ious have been some of their vagaries picions of their sanity. But Mr. Kenneth L. Monteith, of Edmonton, at says, "Weather has changed and the frequent occasion to meet this strange harvesting of wheat is progressing fav- people, and is unusually familiar with their customs, states that the Douk-Minntapol's, Dec. 26.—Stocks, wheat hobors, far from being insane, are a very clear headed lot of people, and lot of method in it.

ate an uneasy feeling among the large were in some way the cause of the trailers who see in this holding beck trouble, and that by getting rid of of receipts a move on the part of the packers to bring in hogs in big lots warrant in the eighth chapter of Ro-

market. It is also said that most of the what is in strong hands, and much livel er market is looked for from now people themselves, as I have done, you on. Of course, nothing much in the would be astonished at the way in way of activity is hoped for till the first of the year and the end of the December delivery and the consequent liguration is out of the way, but a the logical folly. Besides, they are not a Strathcona rink, the Edmonton hopets darker.

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Before an immense throng of spectators that completely filled the shot by Johnston made 'Scona's prospects darker.

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Bullotin Special. Canadian timber lands was consum- both teams was almost entirely lack- tinguished from bolding a stick on mated at Stillwater, Minn., the trans- ing, but this was, of course, owing the ice in front of an opponent, Nev-Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Wheat—May options.—Open 76 1-4; close 76 3-8; July land on Queen Charlotte Island by team have had a full practice in the Gordon McCrae was judge of play options, open 77 5-8; close 77 3-8.

Magnet I. R. Miller and A. C. There is one billion feet of spruce, day. Both Edmonton and Strathcona cession was secured some time ago a three-man combination, which will

JUST TO OBLIGE HER.

Atch Com., 101; 101 5-8; 100 7-8; 101 leave the home. Otherwise she would Banford at point were a tower of Penalties were awarded as follows:

have to stay for a year. As soon as the marriage ceremony was over the to expectations placed in him. The girl left the city. The marriage was Blomfield brothers were particularly girl left the city. The marriage was with the consent of Wank's wife.

LORD BERESFORD'S BROTHER KILLED,

have the body of DeLaval Beresford, which was taken from the wrecked car at Enderlin, N.D., embalmed in Minneapolis, Communication with the English embassy at Washington will be made through the vice-consul at St. Paul. It is expected in this way to notify Lord Charles Beresford rear admiral in the British Mediterranean fleet of the death of his broth-satisfied his admirers. Between the er. The body will be prepared for transportation to England awaiting the orders of the admiral. Beresford's cabling Lord Marquis Beresford, Pica relative.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26—Facts and figures furnished by F. Gibbs, the Dominion grain inspector, showing 6,691,157.20; three northern, 637,965,strictly new laid. Butter prims fresh churnod first quality 30c. Tubs 20 to 25,863,401.40; oats, 2,791,859.20; barley. / (704,022.06; flax, 247,220.40.

C. P. R. decrease, 4,939 cars wheat; increase, 917 cars other grains. C. N. R. increase 182 cars wheat; C. N. R. increase, 435 cars other grains.

could be accomplished.

Edmonton 1. Strathcona 0.

Edmonton 2, Strathcona 0

on a pass shot the third goal.

Edmonton 2, Strathcona 2.

Edmonton 3, Strathcona 2.

joined by Raitt, the three men occu-

and at the ring of the time keepers'

bell for the half time the score stood:

In the second half, especially the

on the defensive as Strathcona had been during the first. The Capitals,

however, were not always lacking in

the aggressive, Blomfield, junior,

scoring after five minutes playing.

Though there was a big margin

utes to play the wearers of the red

Edmonton 6, Strathcona 2.

Edmonton 7, Strathcona 2.

Gillespie timekeepers.

1-Blomfield, ar., Edmonton 2-Blomfield, sr., Edmonton. 3-McRitchie, Strathcona

4-McLeod, Strathcona.

5-Powers, Edmonton,

6-Johnson, Edmonton.

10-McArthur, Strathcona.

8-Blomfield, jr., Edmonton.

THE SUMMARY

Edmonton 5, Strathcona 2.

pying the benches at one time.

Edmonton 2, Strathcona 1.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STRIKE.

Bulletin Special. Houston, Texas, Dec. 26—There practically no change in the strike situation on the Atlantic division of n many ways a most desirable class the Southern Pacific. Officers of the of settlers for Western Canada. But striking firemen's union say the comit is even more generally admitted pany is experiencing great dificulty that on some points, and especially in moving trains especially freight religious matters, they have some peculiar notions which tend to off set that passenger trains are making their many virtues. In fact, so notors good their schedules while freight trains are being operated. It is rehigher; flour unchanged to 4 c. lowthe Southern Pacific, but confirma-Chicago, Dec. 26.—An Argent'ne cable present in the city, who has had tion of this statement could not be had here today. INCOMPETENT CREW

Enderlin, Dec. 26-Incompetency on the part of the freight crew was givif mad, have certainly a wonderful en as the cause of the fatal wreck which occurred in this city early Sunot of method in it.

"They get all their authority from day morning, and in which eleven the Bible as they read it," he said, lives were lost. The coroner's jury put the entire blame for the collision credit of his team. th, small receipts of hogs and the high of throwing off their clothes was bas. on the crew of the freight train, trices at the yards it would not be sured on the statement that Adam and which was switching cars in the yard

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Chicago, Dec. 25-The four thouswhin they are fready to have move-the cattle loose, and they found their in the United States for an eight-hour working day received today a Christmas present from the International Mon. ay and the small world's shipmints, a d crease on ocean pas age, and
the probability of a decrease in the domostic supply, a strong and higher set
of cables are enticipated after the three
days holiday in European market. The
rejort that flour business is becoming
lively is having a good effect on the
market. It is also sad that most of the
market. It is also sad that most of the Typographical union of \$10,000. Each

EDMONTON WON THE FIRST GAME YESTERDAY

ment all indications seem to point bit worse than a great many good key team yesterday afternoon won to better things in the way of activi- Canadians and Americans, who in religious matters perform a variety of the river by a score of 7 to 5. It is against them and only thirteen m'nestimated that there were between of the larger speculators has not been Mr. Monteith stated that when he 1,800 and 2,200 persons present, and and white did not lose heart. They shaken because of the stubborn resistance of the stubborn resistance of the stubborn resistance of the stubborn resistance. tive market, but in fact seems to find away their clothes they told him that at an opening game in this country, call for time McArthur, Ritchie and more ready buyers in thise of large in Christ never had any except such as witnessed a contest that was perfectly McLeod each found the net in sucterests. Cash co. n becomes more closely held as the first of the year with
its possible big demand for the certail
for alcohol manufacturing. There is
room for a great deal oof improvement
room for a great deal oof impr prices, and we don't believe that the to pay absolutely no attention to it. Strathconas put up, especially for the electric light and by injuries to Blomfarmers will part with their corn now which their corn now which they can easily get from 15 to Their charity one towards another is last few minutes of the second half, field, sr., and Hampton, neither of 20 cents per bushel more for it through a really wonderful thing, and it seems delighted their supporters and there has recently been established a brought corresponding anxiety to the Banford, too, managed to secure sev-

sort of sanitarium in Winnipeg, where admirers of their opponents from the eral brief respites by lifting the puck their villages are kept at the common start to finish and both teams show- The referee, Mr. R. E. Gorman, gave expense. There are at present about ed remarkable condition for an open- good satisfaction in his position. Per ing game. Edmonton won because haps he was too lenient in allowing her men were-man for man-better Banford frequently to get on his stick-handlers, faster skaters and us- knees before the goal posts and too ed their bodies to greater advantage. severe en both teams in penalizing St. Paul, Dec. 26-A big deal in Combination work on the part of apparent tripping which must be discedar and hemlock timber. The con- rinks afford excellent opportunity for

Minneapolis, Dec. 26.—Wheat — May, Foley, James Mulvey and Arthur proceeds. In effective checking, which yesterday rave the game the appearable; high 80 1-4; low 79 5-8; close 79 7-8. ton greatly excelled, and gave a savour of eastern big-league hockey.

strength, while Lines, in goal, was up Powers 1, Blomfield, jr., 1. Strathcona-McCrae 2, effective, Reg, the older, as rover, do-Hampton 1. ing undoubtedly the best forward work on the ice, while his brother held down the left wing. Johnston, RACES AT HORNER'S RINK.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1906.

DESCRIPTION OF LITTING POTENTION

(Wednes'ay's Polly)
Christmas night at Horner's rink on the right wing, was perhaps in-Minneapolis, Dec. 25—Arrangements clined to "rough it" too much, but was lively. Several exciting races were made today by the Soo line to he was always with the puck, while were pulled off in which O. B. Bush Campbell occupied the position of took the lion's share of the honors centre. For the Strathconas McAr. and prize money, Three men conthur, on the right wing, gave some tested for the prizes in the principal excellent exhibitions of stick-hand- races: O. B. Bush, Newmarsh, chamling and made a number of sensa- pion of Manitoba, and E. B. Harris. tional individual plays. McLeod, at In the quarter mile race Bush won centre, was always a dangerous man, with Harris second. Newmarsh fell

as was Ritchie, on the left wing. in the last lap, coming in third. Bush also won the half mile, with Hampton as rover was fast and fully Newmarket second and Harris third. posts, Sutherland, though not yet six- The mile race was a severe contest teen years old, showed coolness and between Bush and Newmarket. The ability that ensures him his position time was 2.43, Bush crossing the line agent at El Paso, Texas, suggests for the winter. Capt. "Hec" McRae first with Newmarket at his heels. at point and Raitt at cover, complet- The two mile race was also won by adilly, Lendon, who is believed to be ed the defence. The playing of the Bush, Newmarket making a slip in latter lacked somewhat the spirit that the second last round which put him should characterize the position, but far back in the stretch. Newmarsh if his aggressive work was weak his labored under the disability of skatdefensive work was correspondingly ing with old skates, his ne racers not strong. Raitt is undoubtedly the having arrived from Winnipeg.

heaviest checker on his team and the | A race will be arranged in the near only one who aspires to meet the in- future between Newmarsh and K. shipments of grain by grades from domitable Powers. McCrae was strong Blatchford, of this city. The skating Cash domand was fairly good today and the premiums for good grades and the premiums for good grades are founded the premium for good grades and the premium for good grades are founded to grades and the case and detensive prints 25 to 30c; tubs 20 to 30c.

Arthur, 1st September to 12th December, 1906; No. 1 hard, 2,641,780.40; are point and the coverage work. The Strathcona mode of degrades work. The Strathcona mode of degrades are for good grades and detensive work. The Strathcona mode of degrades are for good grades and detensive work. The Strathcona mode of degrades are for good grades and detensive work. The Strathcona mode of degrades are for good grades and detensive work. The Strathcona mode of degrades are for good grades are for good grades are for good grades and the carried william and for good grades are both in aggressive and defensive public expect to see and exciting however unsuited to its size, and sev- Bush last night. Bush is a smooth eral goals were traceable directly to and easy skater and a hard oppon-

this weakness. With an improvement ent. in this direction much better work | Chester Banford and Mr. Horner acted as starters in the races.

BURNED TO DEATH.

It was exactly five minutes to 3 o'clock when Referee R. E. Gorman, Bulletin Special.
Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26—The wife and of Edmonton, called the players to child of Samuel Boynter, of Norfolk their positions, Strathcona defending county, and the wife and child of W. the western end and Edmonton the eastern. McLeod and Campbell faced M.Grimsted, of Princess Anne counoff and the game opened with a rush ty were last night burned to death at the Grimsted house. by the home team, but soon they were on the defensive and Blomfield, sr.,

CHICAGO SENSATION. Bulletin Special.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Shot under circum In three minutes more the Capitals stances which husband and friends replaced the puck inside the net Blom- fuse to explain Mrs. Stephen Herbe field again doing the trick from a itor of Epworth Herald and one of the best known men in the Method's church is at Evanston hospital suffer Shortly after the face off a mix-up ing from a savere revolver wound.

Mrs. Herben was taken to the hospital ook place at the Strathcona end and took place at the Strathcona end and the offenders, McCrae and Johnson, the offenders, McCrae and Johnson, were given two minutes in the timeprosence at the hospital. The Wil-motte police after threatning the ofkeepers' box. A minute later Ritchie ficials of the hospital learned that the injured woman was the wife of the well known Evanston preacher. "It's nobody's business" said Rev. Mr. Her-A short time after McLeod repeated ben after being forced to admit the The game grew faster and "Roxy" of the facts known. That's all I wil Powers after a long run and a bultime." In the meantime the police are let-like shot, placed another to the occurred in a grove near the Evanston Soon after the face-off the Capitals derson told the police she heard a

TENDERS will be received until January 15th, 1907, by the undersign-As half time drew near Edmonton ed for (\$6,000.00) approximately), made desperate efforts to add another book debts, of a going concern. Further particulars may be obtained from but their attempts were unsuccessful J. W. LEWIS. P. O. Box 314, Edmonton. monton, Sec. 18, tp. 52, r. 23.

Great Credit Auction latter part, Edmonton was as much Sale on Tuesday, January 8th

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ESTRAYED-ON MY PREMISES, 29 Owner can have same by paying expenses. Pitre Vincent, Legal, Alta. STRAYED-CAME TO THE PRE mises of the undersigned during the summer a blue roan mare (aged) small star on forehead, both hind feet white, the owner can have same by proving property and paying ex r. 18 w 1. Wostok, Alta.

STRAYED-CAME TO MY PREM ises, five miles from the city, north a red and white cow. Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving property. W. J. Burns.

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 heifer, white spot on forehead. Owner may have same by proving pro-

STRAYED-ON OR ABOUT 20TH July from the Willowdale farm, thave bee nfilled in the Land Titles Horse Hills, one black mulley heifer. coming two years old in January. Four dollars reward for information or return. J. C. Rounceville, Horse

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LOST OR STOLEN-FROM ED. ward Hughson's stable on or about Sept. 20th, 11 miles from the Sturgeon river bridge on the Athabasca trail, one bay gelding coming four years, small white spot on forehead. rather coarse head, short bristly mane, one white hind foot, weighs between 1100 and 1200 lbs. Anyone giving me any information leading to the recovery of this animal wil receive a good reward. Anyone harboring the animal will be prosecuted John Stanton, Strathcona, East Ed. MISSES L. MICHELET& J. GIRARD Parisian Dressmakers.

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# Around The City.

(Wednesiay's Daily) W. Atlan Child arrived in the east.

-Mr. L. Eoudreau is determined to have good roads to St. Albert. He has employed a grader at his own expense to clear the road from Edmonton to St. Albert to enable speeders to run

J. L. Lessard, of the staff of Garlepy and Lessard, has purchased the business carried on by Hebert and Perron at Athabasca Landing. Mc. Les-sard will leave for the Landing immed-

iately after the holidays.

—A break in the water pipe on Queens

—Mr. Miles McMillan, Rae leaves this avenue was reported at 3.15 this mornwhich in a three months visit to his ing. o.d home in Glengarry, Ont. This is Mr. McMillan's first visit since comhis trip he will also stay off in Otawa for a few days.

The Beilharz entertainers, consistfor carrying loaded firearms.

ing of Mr. Noah Boilharz and his wife Mrs. Jane Hudson Ballharz will give one of their productions in Grace Methodist Church on Dec. 29th under os and duets both vocal and instru- have no meeting this week.

-F. W. Brown left yesterlay for the

(Thursday's Daily) -Mr. W. G. Harrison, barrister, spending his holidays in Idaho.

is in town today.

at 2.30 p.m., Edmonton seniors vs. Strathcona seniors.

Thistle rink for seniors and intermed- and Blewett. -The annual entertainment and

Christmas tree of First Baptist church will take place tomorrow Friday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m. -The intermediate hockey match

which was to have been played tomorrow night, has been postponed for one week. -The Caledonitn club will cele-

brate Hogmanay in the Oddfellows' hall, Norwood block, next Monday evening. All Scotchmen in the city are cordially invited.

-The intermediates of Strathcona Edmonton to play a game of hockey

team with ten fine costumes, which and supply his own customers. includes toques, sweaters and stockings. The gifts are warmly appreciated by the members of the club who desire to publicly express their appreciation.

-Mr. Clifford Lane Bruce, of the Harold Nelson Co., has recently come out of the hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. He has not been playing for some time. He will make his first re-appearance this evening in the Virginian, which he played so successfully last summer 1 ST. JAMESin the Thistle theatre.

-Rumors have been current from time to time about the presence of a timber wolf in the district west of the city. It was reported a month ago that the beast had killed a woman, which report turned out to be a fiction. Several young cattle, however, are known to have been killed by the wolf. Last Monday Harold Ball shot a timber wolf in the Stony Plain school district and rought it into the c'ty, where it was on exhibition at the King Edward hotel. Ball pursued the wolf for nearly two weeks before shooting it. The animal was a fine specimen, large and black. Mr. Stevenson, of the King Edward, has sent it to the taxidermist.

-A concert is to be given by the members of the First Presbyterian church choir on Friday, January 4th. The soloists on this occasion will be Miss A. Tait, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Rae, Mr. Heathcote and Mr. Sidney W. Morris. Mr. Comar Park is the violinist and Miss M. Maguire the pianist. The choir, under Mr. Morris' baton will render the following glees "The Carnovale," "Letthe Hills Resound," "See Our Oars with Feathered Spray," and "Softly

Falls the Shades of Evening." -Emma Rattray, a thirteen-yearold girl who resides at 524 Fraser ave., Cty, and who was a resident of Vicwho evidently had the right idea of toria, B. C. for a number of years has Christmas, but did not have the money to carry out her plans, called in at Ho says the people of Victor's are Revillon's on Christmas eve with a view to asking Santa Claus for some money to buy some things for the sick people at the City hospital. With their customary generosity the firm gave her \$5 and he burned home to tell her good for one and yesterlay she and her mother called at the hospital. They could be made to railway companies to compel them to locate their 'erminals on Vancouver Island. There is a

that would be of use there. They homs last night after a month's tour obtained a list of some things from the superintendent and are today ex- to the matter. Mr. Taylor assur-pending the \$5 that the little girl so-monton were in favor of supporting licited from Santa Claus.

> -Jas. Breckenridge of Wetaskiwin, h spending the week in the city.

-Edmonton bank clearings for week ending Dec. 27th \$805,552.37. -A break in the water pipe on Queens trains by ferry

-T. M. Hadwen was fined in the police court by Dr. C. H. Stuart-Wade, J. P. yesterday, the sum of \$15 and costs

-The memberrs of the Quarterly the auspices of the Young Peoples So- and their wives, will entertain the Army Medical service, with rank of her hunsband, who has been there for c.cty. Their program is well balanc- young people of the church in the as- lieutenant, and is notified to report some time, -Ottawa Citizen. ed artistic and complete consisting of sembly room of Alberta College this for duty at the garrison hospital at

east to spend the Christmas holidays with his relatives in Sarnia, Ontario. He makes the last of quite a large contingent of Edmontonians who are ago from a reckless driver on Jasper spending their Christmas in Saraia, Avenue, Mr and Mrs. Gaguon were among whom are David N. Dunn, the estate man; P. O. Dwyer, the packing house man, and Mr. Kenneth MacKen-around the corner at a furious rate, of Revillons, who left with Mrs. Mr. Gaguen tried to save his wife and MacKenzie, who left for the east on in the attempt received injuries that will confine him to his house for three

REVILLONS VS. STETTLER.

-Rev. A. R. Aldrich, of Mannville, New Year's day. The train will leave Strathcona station on Monday, Dec. 31st, by the C. P. R. and return on this crag-bound home. She makes -Hockey match on New Year's day Wednesday. Mr. J. W. Morris, the many excursions farther into the manager of the team, and E. Odgers polar regions. will accompany them. The following -Hockey practice tonight in the players will go: McGill, Reid, Kent,

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R. Aldridge, Vermillion A. R. Aldridge, E. J. Racmer, Stettler H. Taylor, Winnipeg A. A. Camoron, Calgary A. Winter, Wetaskiwin B. Stevenson, M.D., Ponoka R. E. Staples, Fort Saskatchewan Chas. Stowart, Fort Saskatcheward James Linn, Porscott

S. A. Mahoney, Seattle, Wash. J. Gondy, Talfordville W. Davis, Talfordville Frod. Mannix, Stony Plain A. J. Flemming, Stony Plain Pets Cameron, Stony Plain J. D. Pago, Colley, Saskatchewan

ALBERTA-H. G. Madrie, Winnipeg Norman Murray, Vermillion E. N. Ridley, Ottawa J: Wechselbergen, Toronto Harry Skolton, Birch Lake T. Cormack, Vograville QUEEN'S-

G. H. Linton, Moose Jaw J. A. Russell, Excessor J. W. Paterson, Ranfurly P. S. Gandette, Morinville Harry F. Frarnley, Sturgeonville Vannior, Sturgeonville Jas. H. Scholes, Sturgeonville John Korkley, Riviere Qui Barre J. A. Paquin, Morinvillo R. B. Lylo, Lyletore, Man. Jas. Brockenridge, Wetaskiwin R. J. Forguson, Millet Jas. Blicker, Wetaskiwin

RETURN FROM THE COAST Tuesday's Daily) Mr. A. Will'amson Taylor of this roturned from a visit to that city.

of crossing the water stretches. The Colonist is supporting the proposal to

the Times as to the position the peo-ple of Edmonton would take in regard the scheme of giving Victoria the cation of the terminals of one of the ho states the plan to cross the water strutches by bridges to be too diffi-cult to be feasible at the present time, involving as it does an expendi-ture of over \$30,000,000, but pronouncos heartily in favor of carrying the

> FROM DAY TO DAY (Tuesday's Daily) CANADIAN NURSE AS LIEUTENANT.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 14-Miss Margaret McDonald, of Bailey's Brook, Eoard of McDougall Methodist church has been appointed to the permanent for Edmonton, where she will join sonations, musical sketches, so- evening. The young men's club will Halifax. She is one of the Canadian nurses who went to South Africa, and she recently held an important

A DARING ARTIST.

On the lonely Isle of Furoen, the Arctic ocean, pearched on a gigantic rock, stands Anna Boberg's studio, the winter headquarters for this painted of northern snows. There she has no companion except the isl-The Revillon hockey team have ar- and's lighthouse keeper, no means of ranged for a game with Stettler on escape except her tiny sail boat anchored at the rock's base.

But all of her time is not spent in

Clad in thick reindeer skin, paint box strapped to back, Sweden's C. Banford, Holly, Miller, Collins greatest artist climbs the slippery heights to gain some treacherous white-capped peak. In that sublime settling of Arctic splendor her skilful touch catches the opalescent effects of the long sun rays glinting across the glacial expanses. Sometimes the cold is so great she is compelled to bind her brushes to her benumbed

Then when some glorious landscape Co., states that he at least is not a tempts her to brave the stinging winds and ascend to some dangerous or combine and that he has never en- summit she has been known to retered into any arrangement with any move her shoes and stockings and person or group of persons to elevate go barefoot on the hard crust of the or maintain the market price of coal. snow in order to retain a footing, the Whether or not there is a combine warmth of her feet melting the snow Mr. Cameron saith not, but he states crust enough to give her a firm posi-

ve the seething sea. Fortunately, not want any more. At the same she landed in a small sheltered bay,

On some of her long expeditions south. Then her only fare is codfish, sea gulls' eggs and black coffee. When walking becomes impossible she buckles on her long skis. When the wind blows savagely across the snow-covered wastes she straps on a large sail, and, with skates on her feet, is borne swiftly along. Her career as a painter-she is also talented as a poet—began fourteen

years ago, when she and her husband, famous architect, travelled to Lapland by way of the Lofoden Islands. The weird and mystic effects of sun, sky and snow so bewitched Mrs. Boberg that she determined to return some day and capture them on canvas. Her first studies were cartoons for tapestries. Then she attempted to be present at a meeting of the with the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the rather or mother. to paint polar scenes.

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SOCIAL.

ception day at Government House. Mrs. Robertson, of High River, Almother, Mrs. Lamoge, in Montreal, January, 1907. and is leaving shortly on a trip to-

Mexico. Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, who has been spending several months in Ottawa with her parents, Dr. and Mrs James Mills, is leaving on Saturday

Among the Canadian visitors who registered their names at the Canadian Government offices at Paris re cently, were the Misses Dubuc, of Winnipeg. At the Canadian high comnisisoner's office, London, some of the Canadians registering were Miss Mary M. Perkins, Prince Edward Island; E. T. Seton, Miss M. E. Collier, Winnipeg; Harold Daly, Vancou ver; C. B. Burns, Dawson

MINISTER DROPPED DEAD

ullot'n Special. Denison, Texas,-Dec. 25-Rev. L. K. Crowley pastor of St. Patrick's church while putting on his vestments to cele-Frate high mass, dropped dead today. regiment throughout the civil war.

SPORT

The senior hockey team turned out in good form last night and put in person, the sole head of a lann.y, the best practice so far. The team developed splendid speed last night tent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, and began to produce the article that looks like big league hockey. Charlie Bloomfield, who arrived in | the applicant at the office of the local he city Wednesday night, was in the Agent or Sub-Agent.

line-up, and showed himself a good tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's man with the stick. The team will office may be wired to the local agent have another practice on Monday before the Christmas game at Strathcona, when the team will be picked. "Oakey" Bush refereed the play last sary papers to complete the transac.i.

INTERMEDIATES.

In the practice of the intermediates last evening the old members of the received from an individual until that team showed up well. Grady in goal application has been disposed of. was possibly the favorite. Others in standing, and not hable to cancellation, the team are of the right stuff, but may, subject to the appro require more persistent training to men turned out, and two different line- if engine, out to no one e.se, on ming ups were put on the ice during the

REVILLONS.

The Revillon bockey team will hold a practice tonight at the Thistle rink in what particulars the homesteader is from 6.30 to 7.30. This is one of the in default, and if subsequently the strongest teams in the league. Charlie material particulars, the applicant will Bloomfield will be out with the team tonight. Bloomfield learned the game the land become acant, or if entry has at Lakefield, and played part of last been granted it may be summarily can season with the Peterboro "Colts." The certificates of all accredited form the conclusors under one of the members of each hockey team in the city league must be filed with the secretary by Saturday, Dec. 22nd.

DRIVING CLUB.

The members of the Edmonton and entered for by such non-entered water colors, and finally announced club to be held this evening at 8 (3) It the settler has his permanent that she was going to the north land o'clock in the Alberta hotel in con- residence upon tarming land owner by nection with the Christmas day driv-She has succeeded not only in ing matinee.

ESTRAY-FOUND BY SUBSCRIBer ,bay mare, about 4 years old star and stripe on face; one white hind fetlock; weight about 1,000 lbs.; broken. John Foley, Interpreter, Edmonton Indian Agency, Winterburn, Alta.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that Emile E. Duplessis, successor to Dunk & lay of this week, the regular monthly | Duplessis, general merchants, Ranfurley, Alberta, has this day made an All creditors having claims against the said assignor are requested to file berta, who has been a recent visitor same with me, duly certified by affiin the Federal Capital, is with her davit, on or before the 15th day of Dated this 18th day of December,

ERNEST LABELLE, Assignee Sanfurly, Alta.

STRAYED-BAY MAHE, 10 YEAHS old, about middle of summer. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Chelesphore Munier, Belvedier P.O., Paddle River Range.

TEACHER WANTED FOR THE Rose Ridge C. P. School District, No. 45. Duties to commence first of New Year. Must be Catholic, holding first or second class certificate Apply to L. J. Adten, Sec.-Treas. Namayo P. O., Alta.



West. HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS Any even numbered section of Do-ninion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting a and 20, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any male over 18 years of age to the ex-Application for homestead entry or in-

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 neld until the neces-

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 one application for inspection will o deciaration of abandonment. Where an entry is summarily can celled, or voluntarily abandoned, suo

sequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for ins, e.t.on will be entitled to prior right; of e. Applicants for inspection must state

Ceiled.

Duties—A settler is required to peroliowing p.ans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in cach year during the term of three years (2) If the lather for monor, it to father is deceased) of a homesteader, re-

him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements may be satisfied by residence upon such land. before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Lo

min.on Lanas at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS Coal -Coal lands may be purchase at \$10 per acre for soft coal, and \$10 for anthracite. Not more than acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output. Quartz .- A free miner's certificate i granted upon payment in advance of so per annum for an individual, ar from \$50 to \$.00 per annum for company according to capital. A free miner, having discovered min

eral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5.
At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the min ing recorder in Heu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per The patent provides for the payment

of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewab.e yearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases

to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles.

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