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eacher Says His Victim n in His Power.

ll., Jan. 11-Rev. John the Methodist minitted suicide here,leit He states his victim had ence over him, which ised for some time. on the fatal day, d him to a lonely h to perform a wed and after a long couple admitted that ng and produced a ster grabbing the ng drew a knife and a struggle ending in Browning. Carmichus stinct was to concent eing a stove red hot, remains and inciner also burned part of ained garments. He go but tired of the ef-

on Intercolonial. 12 .- In a collision at chasse on the Interpersons were injured. A freight ran into a market train from up, telescoping a num-The loss is heavy.

are being cared for in the sleeping cars. The work of rescue yesterday afternoon was complicated by another slide which descended and oversatisfactory price. whelmed a passenger and his wife who were walking along the track near the

ene of the original wreck. This couple was buried so completely that they had to be dug out. Engines and cars fell over the ledge eighty feet. The is the most interested man in the tops of two of the cars can be seen country in the Canadian Pacific's latest move, as for the first time, i from the railway track.

places a competitior for his Northern Coasting Accident Proves Fatal. Hamilton, Jan. 18-Miss Leazue Hamilton, Jan. 18-Miss Leazue Burnett, of Strathbane, died in the Paul, Minneapolis and Northern Wis-consin, the builder of the Great Norcity hospital as a result of a bobbing ccident. With friends she was coast thern was not deeply concerned. Mr. Hill felt secure with his Burlington ing down a steep cut last night. The man steering lost control of the bob,

which collided with a telegraph pole. Miss Burnett's skull was fractured and pendent lines from Chicago to the he never rallied.

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Paul or into Chicago, where all lines roads feel an entrance is necessary Women's

ete traffic C. P. R. Can Do as it Likes. The Canadian Pacifi's entrance into hicego means more than the advent f any other railroad line, for the rea in that this system is absolutely in ependent of all American financial interests, as subsidized by the Can-**Cloth Coats** dian government, and in this way it can do entirely as it pleases in the of rate making and traffic ar-

rangements. It has only been depend out because it had no road into Chi cago. This handicap has now been removed and there is no question in the minds of those who have watched the Canadian Pacific policy for 25 years, but that it will, when it gets its Chicago route in good condition enter a vigorous and aggressive policy o secure freight and passengers. The one big scheme of the Canadi Our regular \$16 00, \$18.00 an Pacific directors is to colonize Western Canada and for this purpose the Chicago line will be most valu-able. This city is recognized as the

transportation hub, the point from which all homesceker business asmbles from a half dozen adjoining tates, and it is from here that all perations for increasing traffic and building up sparsely settled regions are planned.

Administrator of Nova Scotia. Ottawa, Jan. 18-Chief Justi wnsend, of the Supreme Court o va Scotia, has been appointed adnistrator of the government of that rovince during the absence on leave Lieut. Gov. Fraser.

Broke Jail at Regina. Regina, Jan. 17 .- John Gallee

Pacific and Great Northern into Chi-cago. So long as the Canadian Pacific had no tracks of its own south of St. Paul Minneared is south of St. farm three miles outside of the cit The prisoner exchanged his clothes but the police express every confi dence of effecting his early recapture.

condition and its terminus, but the negotiations for its stock fell through on account of the failure to obtain a satisfactory price. account of the failure to obtain a satisfactory price. Turn to Wisconsin Central, The regotiators then turned their at-The regotiators then turned their attention to the Wisconsin Central and on account or the first official dinner the west for entries, Moose Jaw com-had no difficulty in reaching an agree-for the members given by Speaker second with 5.809.

on and local unions will enl on De-ember 1st of each year. CLOSING DOWN THE LID.

New Zealand Hotelmen Will Enforce Restrictive Measures.

adian Associated Press Wellington, New Zealand, Januar 18.-At a meeting of the Auckland Licensed Victuallers' Association it was decided unanimously not to em-ploy barmaids to abolish private bars,

the association with numbers allotted to each. It was decided that the annual meeting of the association be held during the latter half of January, the fixing of dates to be left to the dis-cretion of the local minons will be held during the month of December. neld during the month of December. The financial year of both associa-branches of the United Farmers' as-Great West. Shortly, after reaching sociation where there are 50 paid up Edmonton he made a holiday trip to members and for the continuance of the east and returned the year after the smallpox raged among the In-dians. In the fall of 1874 he married

the bounty on coyotes. A lengthy discussion was held on be membership fee, some favoring 2, but it was finally fixed at \$1 per At the convention a transportation Bey George McDourgell the well.

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The following partial list of resoluThe following partial list of resoluThe following partial list of resoluThe following partial list of resoluH. Woolford of Cardston, Joshua
Fletcher of Ellerslie, and Jas. Bower
Fletcher of Ell perition until a year ago when the Milwaukee and St. Paul pushed through to Seattle. Though this was a blow to Hill, be still had the ter-itory north of his lines practically es his own so far as Chicago was con-erende. The Canadian Pacific, with but it could not get south of St. bard it could not get south of St.

Premier Rutherford gave the deputa-on a most cordial reception and romised that careful consideration sided ever since. For several years

Bay Company and seventeen years ago was appointed fishery in

Withstand Seas..

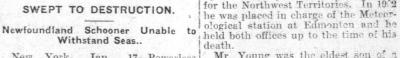
Withstand Seas.. New York, Jan. 17—Powerless against the tremendous sea and the blinding, bitter cold northeast gales, a tiny 80 foot schooner, the Swallow, oi St. John's, Nfid., was swept in upon the desolate Long Island shore, near Blue Point early this morning and was beaten and torn to pieces. Her tedy perished, swept off by the huge icy waves that polled over her before she struck. There was no hand at here shoreward, and her small boat hurled empty upon the beach later, told the story of the fate of her men even more surely. The Swallow was bound for this

more surely. The Swallow was bound for this port from St. Johns. She carried lum-ber, hides, barrels of frozen mackerel and some deer heads, probably intend-ed for mounting as trophies. Her owner is set down as John Dawson, of St. Johns. She was built in 1873 at Moses River, Newfoundland. Moses River, Newfoundland. Moses River, Newfoundland. Moses Makerel and State Response of the city. Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the house to the Edmonton chemetery, Rev. S. E. Marshall officiating. Many citizents of Edmonton paid their last respects to the memory of a well-known and most highly respected resi-the pall bearers; George C. Kinnaird, Dr. Wilson, G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Richard Secord, P. E. Lessard and F.

Aged Ottawa Man Dead.

Ottawa, Jan. 16-J. T. Pennock, in-U.S. Officers Entertained. surance broker, a resident of Ottawa since 1867, died last night, aged 54. Phil Penock and Mrs. D. S. MacFar-consin and Kearseage were e ntertained

rill be given to all the resolutions he was in the employ of the Hudson's esented. SWEPT TO DESTRUCTION.

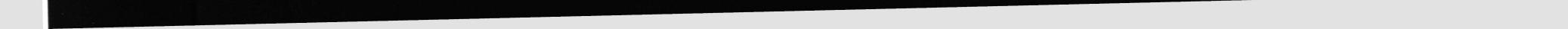


In 1972



Premier Rutherford Addressing Hous e, Immediately Following Lieutenant-Governonr's Departure After Deliver-ing Address From the Throne at O pening on Thursday, January 14.

B. Mahon.



bound for Ottawa.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

LACOMBE Bulletin News Service. Senator Talbot went south today

W. F. Puffer, M.P.P., left for Edmonton this evening to be present at

W. F. Puffer, M.P.P., left for Ed-aonton this evening to be present at he opening of parliament. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skinner, former-y of Lacombe, now residents of Van-shortly for a trip through the Yellow W. H. Eggleston has leased the sta bles from Joe Cowan for five years, and will open an up-to-date livery business at once. Mr. Cowan leaves shortly for a trip through the Yellow ly of Lacombe, now residents of Van-Miss Brown, formerly bookkeeper

Red Deer vs. Lacombe, on Tuesday night, resulted in another for Compton & Montgomery, left Tuesday morning for her home in Calthe Lacombe team by a score of 6 to 4. W. H. Eggleston had the fingers (f Mrs. J. A. Stringer will receive on

oth hands severely frozen while savthe third Thursday of each month. Mrs. W. F. Graham will receive on ing his horses and vehicles from the burning stable last Wednesday morn-Bulletin News Service. the third and fourth Thursdays (

each month.

withed in many roads being wroad with a provinces being wroad with a provinces being wroad the latter part of last week. Geo. P. Smith, of Camrose, was in Nomination

On January 6th a very successful enjoyable entertainment and Christmas tree was given at the Public Hall to foregathered about 100 adults and 40 children. A good program was rendered by the children in a very certitable to attend the convention of Alberta manner, consisting of songs and recitadied by the children in a very conditione
manneer, consisting of songs and recitations. The presents were numerous and good, two for each child and also a tag of or each children and friends. Owing to the sovere weather the supply of stove coal for the year. W. H. Eggleston and comprised songs, glees, bagpipes and banjo olo. This over, refreshments were served. Dancing followed, commencing at midnight and continuing till 5 a.m., when all returned home after having spent a were given them.
We H. Eggleston's 39 cents. G. H. Robinson had the contract for 1908 at midnight and continuing till 5 a.m., when all returned home after having spent a were given them.
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STRATHCONA NEWS ening will speak to a united congregation of the various Leduc churche to Daysland Wednesday to accept a be no other church service on Sunday MASQUERADE CARNIVAL billion with that branch of the same evening in Leduc. The topics upon which he will speak, relate to the IN THE STRATHCONA RINK. M. A. T. Kinnaird is absent this week work accomplished and that being un-Would Otherwise Have Been-

f business. W. H. Eggleston has leased the sta les from Joe Cowan for five years, work accomprished and that jeng un-dertaken -by the Temperance and Moral Reform league. Rev. T. T. Rickie was a visitor in Shown. The first masquerade carnival of he season was held Thursday in the Moral Reform league in the deputa-Strathcona rink under the auspice tion which waited upon the premier of the Strathcona Fire Brigade Band.

The exceptionally cold weather made the attendance much less than it relative to local option and other quesons taken up by the league. Leduc, Jan. 14. . . DUNSTABLE.

he will speak in the Presbyterian

church at Clearwater, and in the ev-

ing. It is feared he will be forced to have several of them amputated. John G. Stamper, J. P., a well known resident in this part of the

city council, Dr. Walker was reap pointed medical health officer for 1909. Difference was appointed mem-Higgs was appointed mem-A raffle and cance took place at the New Year's eve. The pointed medical health onder for 1909. Alderman Higgs was appointed mem-ber of the board of health in place (f J. H. Walker, whose term expired on December 31st. Mayor MacNamara, Aldermen Nun-nely and Montgomery were appointed wee small hours." election. A raffle and cance took place at the Civic has been took place at the Civ

Civde, January 16th.

fulletin News Service.

stairs.

ARDROSSAN.

ast term, has secured a school .

An enjoyable dance was given b

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ross on Wednesday

Mrs. George Clapp has so far re

overed as to be able to be down

Cherry Grove, near Wetaskiwin.

Ardrossan, January 16th.

Joseph Flinn was the lucky winner

10.45-Discussion

11.15 - Round Table, Organized Work, Stuart Muirhead, General Secetary for Alberta.

financial statement, which indicated Members should keep in mind the ANOTHER WRECK ON the necessity of greater liberality by the members of the congregation in A. C. Lucas, of Campbell & Lucas order to maintain the church work who has had a very severe attack of in an efficient manner. Three new trustees were elected as follows: G. M. ptomaine poisoning, caused it leved by eating olives and has been n considerable danger for some days, St. Louis Express Left Rails Near Montgomery, W. E. Ross and Arthur Cold Weather Thursday Made the Davies. Four members of the board s now on the road to recovery. Men are now at work connecting up Attendance Much Less Than it of management were also elected follows: John Ross, Arthur Davies, he street car track on Whyte ave -Some Good Costumes Were W. E. Orr and Professor Edwards ue west with the car barns on Sixtl

hearty vote of thanks was tendered street, one block north of Whyte ave the choir leader, the choir, and also the Sunday school teachers. When this work is done the pe ple of Strathcona will have a street car remaining in Strathcona over UNIVERSITY EXTENSION. night:

The first of the course of university LIVE STOCK VALUES ctures in connection with Alberta would otherwise have been, but des- University which are destined in fu-Government Bulletin Gives Range o pite this there were shown a large ture years to play a prominent part number of original costumes.

Prices in Dominion. number of original costumes. The prize-winners showed some good started on Saturday last in the tem-Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- The following adwrecked at Boone, forty miles east. ideas in masquerade, but many of porary quarters of the university. The ditional information in respective first classes to be started are those in farm values is given in a bulletin i ditional information in respect to The train was running 40 miles an

ceach month.
 ing. It is feared he will be forced to have opened temporting for the district trophy in Stettler, are H. M. Trimble, H. A. Bay, A. Francombe, T. B. O'Blin and Mers.
 b. Burns & Co. have opened temporting for the district trophy in Stettler, are H. M. Trimble, H. A. Burns, K. O. have opened temporting for the district trophy in Stettler, are H. M. Sterner, M. J. M. A. B. A. Stephenet, M. Stettler, are the second time these temps for the second time these tetems have for the second time these temps for the second time

the post of secretary and treasurer to L. I. D. 29-A-5. Dunstable, January 16th. CLYDE. Bulletin News Service. Walter Weidrick, who has been in the east on a visit to his parents in CLYDE. Bulletin News Service. Walter Weidrick, who has been in the east on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service. Walter Weidrick who has been in the cast on a visit to his parents in Clyber Service Serv told the story of that greatest exam-ple of scoic poetry, Beowulf, reading provinces, but the highest values are

Lethbridge, Jan. 17 .- The exhibits at the seed fair on Saturday, while not large, were good. Alberta red, testing as high as 66 pounds to the

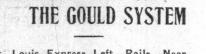
bec, Ontario and British Columbia. bushel, scored 921/2 points out of 100. The annual interdenominational \$5.23 per head for the Dominion and pounds, the highest being 64½. All Sunday school convention of the are below the average in the mari-Sheep are given an average value : the oats on exhibition went over 40. nools of the Strathcona provincial time provinces, Quebec and Saskatch-One exhibit went 46 pounds to the bushel

> and Lumber Steamer Driven Ashore.

License Inspectors in Northern Ontario Surf, Calif., Jan. 14-The steame Toronto, Jan. 17-The following lic-Sybil Marston, lumber laden, en route to San Pedro 'from Gray's Harbor, ense inspector have been appointed was driven ashore late last night, on by the Ontario government: West Kenandy Beach, near here. Three sea- ora, John Brenchley, Kenora; East uen were drowned when the deck load Kenora, John G. Hayes. Dryden; indy Beach, near here. lumber was washed off. The rest Rainy River, Geo. Campbell, Fort of the crew of 24 men were brought Frances.

ashore in the breeches buoy. Late reports from the scene of the wreck state that the bodies of two of the drowned sailors had been recovered ped in 20 minutes with one of Dr. and that the wrecked vessel had Shoop's Pink Pain tablets, Ask your aught fire and burned up. The Sybil Doctor or Druggist about 'the formula. Marston was owned by the Efoehen It is printed on the box-and it can't Lumber and Mining company, of San be bettered. Try one dose and be con-Francisco and was valued at \$150,000, vinced. Box 25c. Sold by all dealers

Skins, HORSE HINCO



Boone, Colo., and the Train Was Plunged Into Arkansas River-Rivals in Loss of Property Wreck at Dotenzie.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 17-A wreck, which in its destructiveness, rivals the horrible Rio Grand accident at Dotenzie last Thursday night, occurd on another branch of the Gould system at ten o'clock, today, when train No. 4, the St. Louis fast mail, which left Pueblo at six o'clock, was

Lethbridge Seed Fair

regard to the allegation in connection with Orego ator Tillman today ma the utterances of Bonaparte and Postma Meyer. He quoted the] Bonaparte's statement day in which the la Senator Tillman had 'r of his desire to obtain

lands in question, and dicted the head of the justice. He said he had trank with Mr. Bonapa tully explained to him those lands. He attrib Py general's attitude a polster up the presi

TILLMAN'S DRAM

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SPEECH II

Depends on His Re Speaking of the diffe lections between him Bonaparte, he said: have my word put again court in Christendom, on the past for truthfulne He asserted that he dealing with President Ro with all the cabinet office in league, "because, acco newspapers, they are diat cabinet meetings and mined to accomplish my sible.

"I was prepared to torney general deny that anything about this," Tillman. "I was pre the officers sent to me office department and plained my reasons for raud order against Do

Prepared for Assassin's When I deal with as i men as I do now, I am inything, even the as My mail is being held up. stied of that. I will room has been broken in here are keys that can thing in this capital. The have stolen my papers, bu

Mr. Tillman narrated a co had over the 'phone yest Attorney General Bonaparte asked whether a suit brought against the Southe company, the holder of a m grant. After having the le attorney general read, he to this time and after nine nothi nghad been done in order of congress t He wanted to know what talsehood was to be charge two cabinet officers, "or

or bootlicks, or what ent has around

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. ectoral district will be held in the ewan. aptist church on Wednesday Thursday, Jan. 27th and 28th. rogram of the convention is as fol-Wednesday Evening, January 27. 8.00-Devotional exercises conduct by the President, W. J. Scott.

8.15-Per sonal Study of the Word, Rev. D. Flemming. 8.45-The Sword of the Suirit and Sweater, given by R. McDonald, won How to Use It. Rev. T. T. Reikie.

Closing. Thursday Morning, January 28. 45-Devotional exercises conductby J. W. McQueen.

10.00-Reading Minutes of last Con-10.10-Report of secretary-treasurer. at of committees, etc. 10.30-Plans for the New Year, W.

. LOCALS.

MANLY.

house

Bulletin News Service The settlers of Manly spent an er

joyable time at the social held on the ction with the recent civic elec last day of the old year at the schoolon has been dropped Songs and recitations were Wetaskiwin, Jan. 14th given and games were indulged delectable supper was provided by

Monday, consulting with the pub-

works committee in regard to the

work contemplated in this department

We understand that the protest in

and lingering around the bottom of

he tube, it keeps Leduc people con-

LEDUC. the ladies and was highly appreciat-ed. It was not until the New Year Bulletin News Service.

had advanced some hours that the James Ker, proprietor of the Le party broke up. duc Representative, and A. L. Marks,

barrister, made a business trip to Mil-The cold has been intense during the last week, the thermometer showlet on Monday. ing 50 below zero on the morning of F. J. Nichols, living three miles

south-west of Leduc, was arrested on Mrs. Johnson and daughter have re- Tuesday, charged with making a false turned to Edmonton. eclaration as an elector under the

Mrs. and Miss Widdis, who have The election of the new councillor Local Improvements act. It appears been visiting relatives here for the past six months, returned to their ook place on Monday, January 11th. that a great deal of recklessness has There were three candidates nominat- prevailed in the past with regard to home in South Omaha on Tuesday of ed, namely, Charles Byden, Charles Johnson and Arden Hemblen. The local improvement districts throughthis week. Hamilton Jackev attended the farresult of the poll was as follows: C. Byden 9, C. Johnson 9, A. Hemblen 3. The returning officer, Mr. Thos. Bades, J.P., of Leduc, on Tuesday, reek Clyde W. Storms was the success Daykin, gave his casting vote in but the case was postponed and will favor of Mr. Byden. The election of come up for trial on Saturday. the school trustees took place on the Rev. Alexander McDonald is drivsame day. The trustees for the past ing only one horse these days. While year were James Reid (chairman), year were James Reid (chairman). Jacob Getginger and Charles Petyl and Charles Walker (secretary-trea-eurer) Jacob Golginger and the borses was badly injured by a surer). Jacob Gelzinger resigned, stick running into the muscles of its making two trustees to be elected He was barely able to get home William Miller and Charles Walket Miss C. Campbell, who has been dent of domestic missions and presi-dent of Alberta Conference of the were elected by acclamation. Mr.

Walker was again appointed secretary-treasurer. W. Steffler will bring round his sawing outfit here next week. After and Charles Archer, of Strathcona,

the firewood cut, he will were visiting in Leduc today. set up his outfit at J. Fuhr's, where The weather in this district ere is a large setting of logs awaitot seem to be improving much. With ing him. Manly, January 13. he mercury nearly frozen to death nd lingering around the bottom of the result of Mondav's poll for road

WETASKIWIN.

blowing their noses. But with and E. H. Curtis were candidates result-**Bulletin News Service** The Ladios Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bairred to those warmer climes where Thursday afternoon. Mrs. on he people are frightened out of their held. Of the five candidates in the field Harry Millar was successful in carry-ing off the first prize, while Mrs. Clifgood enough for most people. At one o'clock this afternoon Henry on Compton won second. Miss Matthews, professional nurse,

from Daysland Fripassed through day en route to Edmonton.

The Wetaskiwin amalgamated choir held their first practice in the Baptist rey Green, a servant in his employ. Bro. he trial will take place before W. F. shal. church Monday evening. The follow-ing is the list of officers for 1909: Dilades, J.P Claude Hughes; accompanist Last night, Rev. Mr. Archibold, onvener of the Presbyterian Sunday ichool association for the Province of liberta, gave a lecture, illustrated by Miss Lillian Swanson; president, T. Hogg; vice-president, Mrs. H. J Montgomery; secretary. Miss Minnie Dudgeon; treasurer, Paul Tippner; musical committee, Miss McCallum, School association for the Province of Can secretary of W. Sans, treasurer. Alberta, gave a lecture, illustrated by scrioptican views, in the Presbyter-ian church. The lecture was intend-ad to cover the series of Sunday school lessons for the year 1909, but a mistake was made in choosing the plates for the machine, and instead of stroke. A. T. Kinnaird, Miss Neiman, Nor-man Gardner, Miss Hinchberger; business committee, Miss Grace Spen-cer, Mrs. Edwards, J. Peterkin, Mr. Webb, Miss Kolb. This society propose giving a sacred concert Good Friday night.

Compton & Montgomery are erecting an office on the site recently occupied by their general store. W. J. Stephenson is reopening the Gayfer block.

Girard West returned Tuesday from a two months visit to the coast.

Thursday Afternoon. 2.00—Devotional exercises conduct-Frank Turnbull arrived here from made at 1.30 to take the Edmonton dmonton and in all probability will people home. The hall was beautiby J. H. McDonald. back to his farm this next season fully decorated and illuminated by 2.15-Reports of committees and th his wife and family. incandescent lights and the scene was her husir

During the evena very pretty one. 2.45-Teachers' and Superintendents' ing the prizes won by the local mil reparation, S. Muirhead. 3.45-Winning the Scholars, Rev. J tiamen at the annual camp in Calgary

and at the local shooting in Edmor Bower R. Harrison has been re-elected ton were presented to the winners by Mrs. Belcher, wife of Lieutenant Col-onel Belcher. They were as follows: 4.15-Discuss 4.30-Round Table, Decision Day . Muirhead.

Steele cup, presented by Col. Sam Steele, district officer commandnig, Thursday Evening. 8.00-Devotional Exercises conductfor the highest score made in the brid by Geo, Dale. 8.15-Childhood in Relation to th

Calgary in June. Won by Squadron Sergt.-Major Arthur Hopkins, of "A" 9.00-The Opportunity 9.00-The Opportunity of the Sunquadron, 19th A.M.R., Edmonton. day School in Winning this Genera-Rutherford cup, presented by Premon, G. F. McNally,

ier Rutherford, at the regimental rifle match, won by Corp. McInnis, "B" W. J. Scott and Rev. H. E. Gordon i squadron, Strathcona. Powley cup, presented by A. B. Pow-is composed of D. Currie, Irene Mcley, Edmonton, for quick firing com-petition at regimental rifle match, won by Paymaster Sergt. S. S. Brown,

ners' convention in Edmonton this during the convention. The names McDougall cup, presented by ex-Mayor McDougall, of Edmonton, at secretary, Rev. H. E. Gordon, at ful candidate for councillor in town-ship 53 range 21 last Monday. The the regimental matches, won by Corp. McInnis, Strathcona. The poll stood at 25 votes for Mr. Storms and 16 for Mr. Murphy. Belcher cup, presented by Lieut .- the delegates themselves should re

Col. Belcher, commanding officer of the 19th, at the regimental matches, val in the city. Missionary services will be held at Fairmount Church at 3.30 p.m. and won by Corp. MeInnis, Strathcona.

Ardrossan gospel tent at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 31st, 1909. Rev. T COLLEGIATE WON IN HOCKEY. Buchanan, of Calgary, superinter

Under instructions from the city At the Strathcona Bink Friday the Strathcona Collegiate Institute ouncil Tax Collector Foster is pre paring a list of lots in the city, urned home on Tuesday. "" Methodist church, will preach at both hockey team showed in their game places. The Sacrament of the Lord's with Alberta University that they which taxes are in arrears for preparatory to holding a sale under terms of the charter Supper will be administered at the close of the afternoon service. the intercollegiate hockey championship H. Moore, recently with the Coal

intercollegiate hockey championship if they continue the pace on which they started last night. The game Exchange, Ltd., Edmonton, has taken charge of the company's business r ALIX. Bulletin News Service. The result of Mondav's poll for road councillors, in which C. C. McDermaid the U Cartie are and result. The result of Mondav's poll for road the series was played last Friday Strathcona with the offic ocated in the O'Brien Dale Lumber Company building. He will move his family to the city in the course of ; few weeks

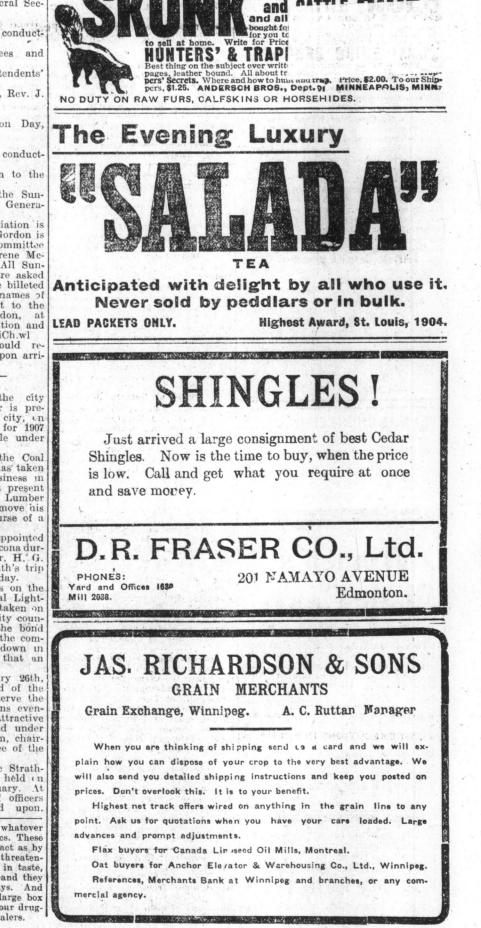
tantly blowing their noses. But with 11 the 55-degrees-below-zero weather the Leduc district is decidedly pre-a majority of one. 2 Market the second game was to have a majority of one. 2 Market the second game was to have a majority of one. 2 Market the second game was to have a majority of one. 3 Market the second game was to have 3 Market the second game was Hanley Clark has been appointed ecretary-Treasurer of Strath On Monday the village elections were ng the absence of his father. H G taken place last Saturday between ark, who is now on a Strathcona Collegiate Institute wits by earthquakes. Leduc is still good enough for most people. Jos Todd were elected. Jos Todd were elected. o Chicago as his yearly holiday. The votes of the ratepayers on th At one o'clock this afternoon Henry Clark, a farmer, living eighteen miles northwest of Leduc, will be tried un-stalled the new officers in Alix Lodge No. ranchise to the International Lightng & Heating Co. are to be taken or er the Master and Servants' ordin-24. There was a fair attendance and the work of installation was well put on. Bre. J. R. Mackie acting as grand mar-the trial will take place before W. January 27th next, but the city cou il have refused to accept the bond offered by the company. As the com any has also been turned down u dmonton it is improbable that a

The new officers are H. H. Hall, N.G.; The teams for the game Friday night ection will be held. On Tuesday night, January 26th University Collegiate. e young men's brotherhood of the ...Goal.. .. DeLong Chas. Clark. Presbyterian church will observe the Geo. McKernan... Will Rogers .. Point ... Hysson Will Rogers ... Cover ... Brady Jas, Sutherland .. Rover ... W. Mills Neil Sutherland ... Centre .. Stuart Chas, Scarborough Rt. Wing Blaney Uncl. Landard ... Laberto irthday of Burns by a Burns evening in the basement. An attractive ... Rover .. W. Mills programme is being prepared under the supervision of John Adam, chair-man of the literary committee of the Frank Lendrum .. Lt. Wing .. Inkste rotherhood

The annual meeting of the ANNUAL MEETING KNOX na Board of Trade will be held of CHURCH. e second Tuesday in February.

The annual meeting of Knox Pre this meeting the election of officers for the year will be decided upon byterian church was held Thursday with W. J. Scott presiding. Owing to the cold weather, the attendance There is no Quinine, nothing whateve

was not as large as it would otherharsh or sickening in Preventics. The Alix, Jan. 16. Earthquake in South Africa. Capetown, Jan. 16-Several earth-Capetown, Jan. 16-Several eartha two months visit to the coast. Claude Hughes, who was a heavy loser in the recent fire, has opened a studio over Geo. Irish's pool room. Miss Kent, recently of Compton & Montgomery's dry goods staff, went



The attorney general, he a splendid memory for vario of his conversation with him could not recollect whether brought suit or not against ern Oregon company and a subordinate "whether h formed this important duty gress." He suggested that been a meeting of the exect mittee of the Ananias club E. Chandler or some other determine what degree conferred upon Chas. J. and this man Meyer. Senator Tillman demanded senate act on his request vestigation.

"Do something," he demand senate ought not to wait country makes up its mind th airaid to move

THE VAGARIES OF JUS

Two Innocent Men Langu Indiana Prison Seven M

Hammond, Ind., Jan. June, Joseph Malavasky Gary with a wife and five from Poland. He was inv altercation with a fellow man and struck him and w

int) jail. C O. Holmes, of Gary, a tim was standing near the a fire. He found a pair of] and was examining them policeman arrested him and committed to the county jail trial

Both these men languish notoriously unhealthy jail Point for seven months with all the officials seeming to gotten them.

This week, Charles states attorney, began his office and came across the. He ordered the men bro court and both were released cords being found again Malavaky hastenet to Gary a that during his incarcer home had been destroyed by cannot find either his w dren. Thus are the vaga tice in Hammond demonst

Garibaldi's Companion D

Genoa, Jan. 16.-General Canzio, who was one of th voted of Garibaldi's compa ing part in all o fhis campa here Friday. He was 72 age.

************* * 1,957 EXECUTIONS IN RUS

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15 tistics are published that during the Russian just ended, 1.957 perso sentenced to death in th pire and 782 executed. argest number of * * were in Warsaw and Kie ing more than 150 * place. Sixty-three new * were suppressed in * pire and others fined \$5 This is the record of a ed nation governed

* dark ages by absolution

Lates for the machine, and instead of overing the lessons for 1909, he was ompelled to lecture on some of the east known incidents relative to Bib-icel characters and times. There was ical characters and times. There was pute a large attendance, a large ma-ority of the people present being hildren. All were delighted and im-pressed with the lecture. Miss Bush and Baxter, of Edmonton, have been in town this week installing office. Alix, Jan. 16.

Rev. W. G. W. Fortune, of Red

ECK ON ILD SYSTEM

Left Rails Near ad the Train Was rkansas Riverf Property Wreck

17-A wreck, veness, rivals nd accident at ay night, occurof the Gould k, today, when Louis fast mail, six o'clock, was rty miles east. ng 40 miles an known for the folowed by the ails, and is now ne sandy bottom bed. The mai known to have ough the pasminor injuries although a baby be dying. Those

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Pueblo, left leg injuries; Frank ng man, Topeka, A. T. Arthur and and it is feared officials of the

at Dotenzie when was reported. A doctors and nurs-midnight for the no operator at

Seed Fair.

17.—The exhibits n Saturday, while od. Alberta red, 66 pounds to the nts out of 100. tested over CO being 641/2. All on went over 40 pounds to the

Northern Ontario

The following licbeen appointed ent: West Ken . Kenora: East Hayes. Dryden; Campbell, Fort

pains, in fact any completely stop with one of Dr ets, Ask your out the formula ox-and it can't

dose and be con l by all dealers. UINEQ

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DEFICIT OF	\$130,855	***	*****	*****	** THE	INT	ERCOLONIA	L

A SUCCESS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan: 14-Just to

methods can accomplish when

show what modern business

applied to the affairs of mun-icipal government, Superin-tendent McCourt, of the water

office, is turning over to the city an increase of more than \$400,000 in the revenue of his

Important Witness on Stock Yars IN HAIL INSURANCE Corporation on the Stand. Chicago, Ills., Jan. 16-Over the proests of Morris and company and the Working Out of Saskatchewan's Hail * Insurance Ordinance is Not Im-mediately Successful-Total Am-

\$145,632.

Senator From South Carolina a Second Time Denies Accusations Made Against Him by President in Con-tion, Walter Wall, manager of Morris nection With Oregon Lands-Says and company's St. Joseph plant, was He is Prepared for Assassin's put on the stand before the federal grand jury in the beef trust investiga-tion and was subjected to two hours of

TILLMAN'S DRAMATIC

SPEECH IN SENATE

BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION.

Knit.
Washington, D.C., Jan. 14 – Address
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Moris and company existence do the other forming of the aspect on the side afforms was and head of the aspect on the side information of 1800-55. The reproduct the reproduct of 1800-55. The

court in Christendom, on my record in the past for truthfulness."

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ount of Insurance Paid Was \$258,-

816-The Premiums Amounted to

Montreal Alderman Attempted to Hold NOT ON THE MARKET Up a Contractor. Montreal, Jan. 16 .- A sensation was aused at the City Hall today, when Minister of Railways Makes Emphatic Statement to This Effect—He Sug-scandal was started in direct charges

gests That Changes in Manage-ment Are Not Unusual—Decrease in Traffic Due to Depression. affair came up at the incineration committee, when J. Jacob, a contracthe incineration

DIRECT CHARGE OF GRAFT.

Newfoundland Fishery Rights. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, minister

Ernest Lavigne, famous for many years as musician, leader of the Soh-was running wild with extravagant

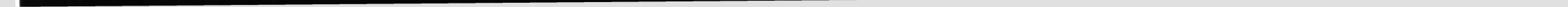
Democrats, in the U. S. Senate Make a Strong Protest to the New Bill-Naval Affairs Committee Revoke President's Order Removing Marines.

PRESIDENT'S SALARY

OPPOSE INCREASE TO

PAGE THREE

The attorney general he said, had splendid memory for various details i his conversation with him, but he this is a smaller number than for areturn of all doe-this conversation whether he had Spokane, Wash., Jan. 15 .- Rather Rdmiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Robof his conversation with him, but he han back out of a proposition made ley D.Evans and Rear Admiral Sperry, Hon. W. C. Wetherbe and Hon. W. Clery, of the board of trade, New ork and Hon D. F. Ainsworth of Wenatchee, an employee of fleet, approved the removal of the macould not recollect whether he had brought suit or not against the Seuth-ern Oregon company and had to ask a subordinate "whether he had per-formed this important duty for con-gress." He suggested that there had been a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Ananias club with Wm. could not recollect whether he had e. \$2.00. To our Shi columbia river on the ice jams, clad in a pair of socks. The ther- EXPRESS COMPANIES ON RACK. Applications Before Parliament. The Prince Albert and Hudson Bay zero. The river is 400 yards wide. All Manner and Kind of Complaints mittee of the Ananias club with Wm. and as many more were refused ac- ation. While discussing the weather with orporation. A line is friends, Hollenbeck laughed saying Hurled at Them. E. Chandler or some other member, commodations because of the lack of an ect of incorporation. A line is friends, Hollenbeck laughed saying proposed to be built from a point near Prince Albert to the mouth of the Nelson river on Hudson's Bay or York The Salvation Army will apply to The Salvation Army will apply to parliament at the next session for an best to the thin ice, which broke and methods of double charging, exces-E. Chandler or some other member, to determine what degree should be conferred upon Chas. J. Bonaparte and this man Meyer. Senator Tillman demanded that the senate act on his request for an in-vestigation. "Do something," he demanded. "The country makes up its mind that we are country makes up its mind that we are country makes up its mind that we are commodations because of the lack of room. There were a few men present seated at rare intervals and sur-room. There were a few men present seated at rare intervals and sur-room of the lack of room. There were a few men present seated at rare intervals and sur-room of the lack of room. There were a few men present seated at rare intervals and sur-room of the attorney general at \$250 annual fee to clubs was insert-due of the same provision of the attorney general at \$250 annual fee to clubs was insert-with you and with your goods by Wile alone dissenting on the ground that the amount was excessive. An-other amendment was inserted, plac-ing the territory where there was one ther local option nor licenses, un-der the same provisions as a local option district. This prevents a drugation. On motion of the attorney general adapt things you make for the Japparliament at the next session for an boat to the thin ice, which broke and methods of double charging, excesact of incorporation to give it all the precipitated him into the icy waters. sive rates, utter indifference as to precipitated him into the icy waters. sive rates, utter indifference as to Recovering, he darted out, fell three prompt shipment and delivery, colla-The British Columbia Southern rail- times, but reached the goal and re- sion in increasing prices and discrimway wants an extension of time for turned, soaked and bruised in nu-construction, as also do the Kootenay merous places, but \$5 ahead. ies, wholesale destruction of meroption district. This prevents a druginspect Feeders for I.C.R. Men Mr Turgeon moved the scond Decent of the LC.R. to A. Story The Manifold and Mr Turgeon moved the scond Decent Difference of the LC.R. to A. 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Bur-ree, ngineer of maintenance, were here loday on their official car attached to the Cape Breton Railway train. They held by machine companies under Indiana Prison Seven Months. prescribed boundaries were all menbulk. Hammond, Ind., Jan. 14.-Last oned. the Cape Breton Railway train. They held by machine companies under onstitute a commission appointed by liens. June, Joseph Malavasky came to Gary with a wife and five children The complaints represented whole - land, have been created members of St. Louis, 1904. Hat Flows Five Million Feet Per sale milliners and lobster merchants, covered. But one woman escaped the King's Privy Council for Canada. death in one coach. She is now crazfrom Poland. He was involved in he federal government last autumn t Day. fruit growers, pop manufacturers, herdware establishments, etc., and The wreck is said to have been an altercation with a fellow countryeport upon the condition of certain ranch lines of railway that it is pro-Medicine Hat., Alta., Jan. 15-The came from various parts of the prov-ew natural gas well in the Medicine ince. Some protests were by letter. At man and struck him and was thrown NIGHT RIDER CONFESSES. due to an attempt by the passenge TO RELEASE STENSLAND. losed should be taken over and made into jail train to make a siding beyond orders Wealthy Man Under Arrest Will Im Hat field has now developed a flow the adjournment last evening Counsel of five million cubic feet per 24 hours E. Lafleur, K.C. for the Canadian Ex-C. O. Holmes, of Gary, about that part of the Intercolonial railway system. Man Who Wrecked Chicago Bank to HILL AND HARRIMAN AT IT. plicate Other Prominent Families. Be Given His Freedom. time was standing near the ruins of Funeral of Calgary Solicitor. a fire. He found a pair of handcuffs and was examining them when a policeman arrested him and he was committed to the county jail to await I ames the Anostle church. Rev. Can-He found a pair of handcuffs by mercury test and five millions and press Co., , announced that the compaa fire. Titanic Struggle Between Railway Giants Has Begun. Chicago, Jan. 14 .- Paul O. Sten a quarter by water test, proving it to nies would produce no evidence at the and, convicted looter of the Milbe the greatest gusher in Canada present session as they wanted time waukee Avenue State Bank, is ex-With only 21 negative votes, Medi- to investigate all complaints. st Cedar Denver, Colo., Jan. 16 .- E. H. Harri James the Apostle church, Rev. Canpected to be released from the Joliet cine Hat property owners today carpenitentiary tomorrow, at a meeting ried a bylaw granting 35 acres of land which the eight men just tried were man has ordered the Union Pacific Both these men languished in a on Ellegwood officiating. The cere-SEVENTEEN IN CHAIN GANG. Railroad to parallel the lines of the the price convicted, caused a revival of exciteof the Illinois state pardon board. It and providing a gas well for a sewer notoriously unhealthy jail at Crown Point for seven months without trial, all the officials seeming to have for-gotten them. This week, Charles Greenwald, states attorney, began his term of office and came across the two cases, He ordered the men brought into court and both were released, no re-cords being found against them. otoriously unhealthy jail at Crown mony was postponed from yesterday at once Ltd. Malavaky hastenel to Gary and found that during his incarceration his home had been destroyed by fire. He cannot find either his wife or chil-dren. Thus are the vagaries of jus-tice in Hammond demonstrated. cords being found against them. n lew building for faculty education Pekin, China, Jan. 16.-W. W. days before it was discovered the Mil-The contract for the new C. N. R. Kaiser Honors Oueen Elena. waukee Avenue State Bank had been Rockhill, the American minister, and steel dock, to be built here, is to be VENUE Sir J. N. Jordan, the British minis- let within the next few days Rome, Jan. 16 .- The German Er ooted. ter, today called on Prince Ching. Two locomotives from the Kingston monton. peror, it has been announced here president of the foreign board, and locomotive works, were delivered has conferred on Queen Elena, of Italy, the Order of Louise for Her A DARK YEAR FOR RUSSIA. A DARK YEAR FOR RUSSIA. Diplomatically and Economically 1903 Met Binbi Year in Conomically 1903 lege, Oxford, has been appointed lec-turer to succeed Prof. Felling, who TERRIBLE MINING DISASTER. tice in Hammond demonstrated. Majesty's work in behalf of returns to Oxford. A. L. Parsons is 240 Men Entombed by Explosion ufferers from the earthquake in Cala-Garibaldi's Companion Dead. Not Bright Year in Czar's Kingdom. lomatic representatives here and with-Fire Damp. bria. The press of this city expres be lecturer in mineralogy. St. Petersburg, Jan. 15—John W Riddle, the American ambassador, at-tended the emperor's new year's re-ception to the ambassador at Tsarkoe Selo. The czar chatted pleasantly with Mr. Riddle regarding President Roosevelt's African trip and regretted Genoa, Jan. 16.-General Stephano leasure at the gracious act of the VeVszprim, Hungary, Jan. 14.-In SONS Canzio, who was one of the most de-voted of Garibaldi's companions, tak-Bombarded German Steamer. Kaiser an explosion of fire damy in the Auka coal mine here today, which was Kenakry, French Guinea, West Af-rica, Jan. 16.-News has just been reing part in all o fhis campaigns, died Funeral of Thomas Riley. followed later by a dust explosion an fire, 240 men were entombed. Six here Friday. He was 72 years of ceived here at that the Liberian cus-Calgary, Alta., Jan. 16.—The funera of the late Thomas Riley was largely toms gunboat Lark has bombarded a German steamer of the Woerman line of the coast of Liberia. The reason for this action is not given. A Ger-man guardship from Kamerun has sailed for Liberia. toms gunboat Lark has bombarded a Six-Roosevelt's African trip and regretted garding the case of Yuan Shi Kai that * that he could not have a similar re-Manager ****** KING PETER TO ABDICATE lease from the cares of the state. The tives had to act alone, They disclaim 1,957 EXECUTIONS IN RUSSIA. vspapers review of the year 1908 any attempt at intervention but it is we will ex-Berlin, Jan. 15-The report are generally written in a gloomy believed they objected to the dismisminers will be rescued alive. merly homesteaded by Mr. Riley. that King Peter, of Servia, St. Petersburg, Jan. 15-Stastrain and the year is considered to sal. It is understood that the Austrovantage. We tistics are published showing that during the Russian year Material Witness Missing. hed abdicated in favor. of Captain Hains is Acquitted. have been en unfavorable one for Hungarian minister supports Mr. Missing Witness Located. you posted on North Bay, Ont., Jan. 14-A sensation E George has been conussie viewed diplomatically and eco- Rockhill and Sir J. N. Jordan. has developed in the Ryan murder case in the disappearance of one of the prinjust ended. 1,957 persons were North Bay, Jan. 15-Nora McKeowy tradicted, but it is perfectly Flushing, Jan. 15.-At two o'clock nomically. The improvement in Rusin the disappearance of one of the prin-cipal witnesses, a young woman named Nora McKeown, who was in the com-pany of the murdered man on the night of the tragedy. the missing witness in the Ryan murder true that the troubles of the sentenced to death in the emn line to any pire and 782 executed. The monarch are almost over Christian Scientist III. largest number of executions whelming. He has been inoaded. Large Boston, Jan. 14-Mrs. Mary Baker * were in Warsaw and Kiev, besulted by the Skupstchina, Eddy, in spite of denials from * treated with contempt by his ing more than 150 in each Thristian Science headquarters, is * son and pilloried by place. Sixty-three newspapers guilty. the Bank of England Rate Up. London, Jan. 14.—The rate of dis-count in the Bank of England was kingston Opt Jan. 16. Dr. Non-Cardston, Jan. 15 .- Two sticks of were suppressed in the em-pire and others fined \$53,000. said to be so ill with cold that she * newspapers of the capital as Persian Prince Suicides. lynamite have been found in the coal has been confined to her bed a part * an abettor of murder and an td., Winnipeg. St. Petersburg, Jan. 16 .- Shafi at the electric light works at Card of the time for the past two or three * accomplice of avowed assas * count in the Bank of England was * raised today from two and a half to * three per cent. This is the first time ris, Queen's graduate, has been elect-* the rate has been charged since May * the rate has been relived of the the the the the the th This is the record of a civilizor any com ed nation governed as in the dark ages by absolutism. comman of the 15th Dragoons. ********** **********



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EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909.

the canal is opened and when the telephone system is welcome news, party advantage, and which warred longer professes to hold nor attempts NEWS OF SOUTHERN CITY. THE EDMONTON BULLETIN ailways have economic grain hauling none the less so that it was not com- for that prize with the basest and to affect toward him the respect du ines to the coast the western grain monly expected. The Government most miscrable of all weapons. the position he has usurped. His son business will divide at a line as far were bound by no promise either to Fortunately for their country and avows with more honesty than loyalty DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per east as Regina, all grain west of that the public or the legislature to lessen their purses the electors passed sent- the contempt with which he regards line going via the Pacific ports.

year. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$3 SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscription per SUbscribers in the tions strictly in advance. BULLETIN CO., Ltd., DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager

or ana TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909.

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

THE WESTERN ROUTE.

The news that the C. P. R. has cut now move eastward this throws on the cheapening of the cost of service. It kick by emptying the seats of a pretty quish his ill-gotten honors and go traffic as possible to the Pacific, is ances must be hauled back westward ently to justify a lessening of the heed the instructions can scarcely fail appointed for him five years ago. important, both because it promises to empty and unproductive. This means charge to the patrons. important, both because it promises to empty and unproductive. This means charge to the patrons. leave a substantial sum in the pock- that the number of cars needed to The reduction affects the part of ing demonstration, and the coming

ets of the iarmers and because it is supply the temporary demand is away the system formerly owned by the session should see a voluntary devothe first practical move to open up beyond that for which work can be Bell company and its purpose is pre- tion to the purposes for which Parliathe western route to Europe. So found during the remainder of the sumably to equalize the rates on this ment exists, to the saving of the promptly has the opportunity been year, and also that the eastbound load portion and on that built by the Gov. country's money, the advancement of seized that shipments of Alberta grain of grain or coal must bear the expense ernment. The reduction affects rural the public welfare and the preservaand flour are now en route to Liver. of hauling the empty car back again lines, small exchanges, long distance tion of the dignity and good name of o the point of loading. With the lines and residence 'phones in large Parliament. rain going west and the coal going exchanges. Eventually, no doubt, and This, however, is no ground for sup

CUBA'S PREFERENCE.

EXTEND CAR LINE TO MINES.

f transportation means; but to the

e-up of the Morinville mine, from

hich coal is being secured. But a

ould guard against this danger as for presentation to the Legislatur

ell, by giving ready communication asking amendments to the liquor 'ic

The western boundary of this Province is about four hundred miles in a straight line from the Pacific coast: the eastern boundary is a thousand miles in direct line from the head o lake navigation, and more than two thousaid miles as the crow flies from any Atlantic winter port. Despite the he continent. much longer sea voyage from Van-

pool via Vancouver.

couver to the Old Land market there is in this good reason to believe that a saving would be affected in ship ments via the Pacific particularly in the winter season when eastbound grain has to bear the expense of the long rail haul to the Atlantic. The reason seems good enough to engage the serious attention of the Canadian Pacific railway and to induce Van couver dealers to risk their money i testing it, buselfa

. One of the drawbacks to the de velopment of this westward shipping has been the steep grades on the only line of railway, crossing the moun tains, and the consequent cost of get ting grain to the Coast. The C. P. R is celebrated, and justly so, for the excellence of the mountain scener along its route. But a scenic railway is frequently not a cheap highway fo the transport of merchandise. If th C. P. R. trains did not climb up inte the vicinity of the eternal snows the tourist traffic might be smaller but th road's freight handling capacity would be greatly increased and the cost cor respondingly cheapened. The com-.ian a catastrophe. The city, too

the charges. The reduction is on this ence on both the object and the weathin. The newspapers of his capital meeting of the Calgary Poultry As-account the more satisfactory. It is pons of this warfare in October. They openly assail him as the instigator of following officers were elected: Hon. If this view turns out correct the made not in fulfilment of a promise did so in no uncertain manner. Any murder and the procurer of assassins, president, P. Burns; president, Alder-United States \$2. All subscrip- opening of the western route will have but as a result of the operation of the public man, whatever his predilec- and adjure him to make what amends man M. Ross Wallace; a tremendously beneficial bearing on system. A reduction made to fulfil a lions or personal tastes, who cannot are possible by the surrender of the dents, W. H. Fairley and J. A. Gray; another supremely important problem: pledge might mean nothing more than understand their views from their stolen crown. Thus, beset by enemies, cutive committee, H. J. Hurd, R. the handling of the coal supply for the that the Government were honest and votes deserves the fate that awaits deserted by his family, abhorred by Suiter, G. S. Warran, H. Smith, C. M prairie 'country. Unfortunately the preferred to keep their word whether the persistently ignorant. "Tend to the leaders and the spokesmen of his Baker, H. C. Richards and E. J. season when cars are needed for haul- the consequences to the enterprise were business," is the mandate from the people, the crowned criminal is learn-

ing coal is also the season when they good or bad. A rduction when there people, and for those who might not ing that the way of the transgressor is ed to his reward. Last night, shortare urgently required to carry out the was no pledge means that the busi- regard their wishes sufficiently from hard, and to all appearances must ly before midnight, Thomas Riley grain, and as both coal and grain ness of the system warrants the this hint the voters added a significant soon-willingly or otherwise-relin- passed away at his residence at Hill wheat rates to the coast to 22 cents in companies an abnormal demand for comes as the result and the testimony large proportion of the time-wasters. down unwept, unhonored and unsung an endeavor to divert as much grain castbound cars, which in many insthurst. He had been a resident of the to Calgary from Montreal, and was at first engaged in mercantile business.

24 YEARS AGO TODAY From the Files of the Bulletin of this He was a prominent member of the curling team. Date, 1885.)

ast the situation would be reversed, let us hope at no distant date, the posing that the malicious practice will The cars hauling grain to the coast benefit will be extended to business not revive again if measures are not could be utilized to haul coal to the 'phones in the larger exchanges, thus taken to prevent. For the time it has Everton Steinhouer arrived from prairies on the return trip, thus mak-restablishing uniformity throughout the received a public rebuke, and if wisng one car do the work for which entire provincial system. In the mean- dom has a voice in the opposition wo are now necessary, and also 10- time, as the all-round reduction was councils will be for the time abanddistrict at ieving the traffic of the expense of not seemingly practicable, the cheap-nauling empty cars half way across ening began at the right place. It was not from choice but fear. It was not hauling empty cars half way across ening began at the right place. It was not from choice but fear. It was not begun, it is worthy of note, at the abandoned until the electors announce n Sunday forenoon as the pastor will place where least likely to begin under ad emphatically that the end thereout absent at Sturgeon river.

Telegraph line went down on Tue private ownership. The rural lines is political death, and illustrated the day last and began working on Fri-

Cuba is to signalize the advent of and the smaller exchanges are held announcement by summary judgment day at 5 p.m., too late for our Winniindependence by legalizing cock. by private companies to be the poorest on Mr. W. H. Bennett, Mr. Geo. W. peg telegrams On the telegraph pole contract five ghting as a national sport. The paying portions of a system and there. Fowler and a half dozen of the kind. cent. security will be required t usky wards of Uncle Sam probably fore the least entitled to cheap ser. If the disreputable campaign is drop ason that such exhibitions cannot vice. Whether this be correct or not ped for the moment this will be not more debasing than the man-fights it is a fact that reductions on privately because the braves who adopted it ermitted by their foster-father; while owned systems are usually granted to have learned its intrinsic contemptney may prove nearly as diverting as the larger centres of populationbleness and abandoned it in disgust counters between the president and centres where the business interests but because there is only a corporal's Man senate and much less trying on combine in formidable bodies and guard of them left and because these he nerves of a youthful republic.

THE THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE.

cerned that any restrictive measure

adopted be made final and irrevoe

able, than that restrictions be secured

on conditions and under circumstance

which would permit of them being

easily abolished. Without, therefore

to make local option easy of attain-

tablished a three-fifths vote is also

tory. With a straight majority de-

The Federal Parliament opens

Wednesday. The prospects seem to be

termining the verdict local option

bring pressure to bear which is not have learned that extinction is the possible to patrons in a small comprice of its continuance. The reformunity nor to farmers scattered over mation being perforce and from ex-The possibility of a coal shortage at a wide stretch of country. The difbediency there is nothing in the cire power house emphasizes the necessilerence under the provincial system sumstances to warrant that the pracity of extending the street railway is that reduction begins where the ice will not be renewed when opportext summer to tap the coal mining need of cheap telephone service is junity seems to offer or exigency listrict east of the city. The present greatest ,but where under private ownoresses anger, it is true, is due not to lack ership it is rarely found.

The time to make reforms is when obody is opposed to them, and unless political prescience has altogether The Temperance and Mora: Reform

led the councillors of Mr. Borden, the ar line to the mines east of the city league are preparing several petitions opposition would not at this time offer erious or even general objection to he passage of amendments designed contrary to the statute, but were dis-

BROKEN TIE CAUSES Annual Meeting of the Poultry As-WRECK AT GOUROCK sociation-Thomas Riley is Dead. Calgary, Jan. 14 .- At the annual

> Scene of Many Grand Trunk Accidents Adds Another to Long List - Car Overturned in Ditch -Hockey Players and Curlers Were on Board-No One Fatally jured.

Both coaches were crowded with

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Guelph and

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 14 .- A serious cident, fortunately not attended with loss of life so far, occurred this norning on the south line of the Grand Trunk Railway, two miles rom Guelph Junction When a heavy laden passenger train was in the vicinity of Gourock the rear coach left the track due to a broken tire and went into the ditch. The was overturned and a scene of terble confusion ensued amongst the and later in ranching just outside of He passengers, amongst whom were sev-Calgary on the Morleyville trail. was a prominent member of the comeral Guelphites, besides members o munity and was twice candidate for the Brantford professional hockey team, and the Hamilton Thistle election to the Northwest Legislature.

A large number received more or Anglican church. Mrs. Riley died A whisy informer has been getting in his work here lately. Mail left taking L. Ketchison as a passenger. Average attendance at the public school for the present week 32, pre-vious week 40.

The

The train had left Guelph Junct on Riley has been unwell for two years. White Fish lake on Tuesday and left but his condition was not considered and run about two miles towards serious. He passed away, shortly Brantford, when a tire of a wheel on Voting on the erection of a school after going to bed. Istrict at Fort Saskatchewan takes Mr. E. H. Riley left yesterday morn-the left side over on the left side over on the left side being dragged along on the irons. There is a down grade there and the train was running at he would never see his father alive again.

> TO BUILD CONNECTING LINK. people from Hamilton, Brantford. C.N.R. Will Connect East With West- Acton and other places. Nearly all

Will Acquire Canada Atlantic. the overturned coach were R. H. Brydon, of Guelph, was Montreal, Que., Jan. 14-President per cent. security will be required to be deposited or in an approved bank cheque. S. Cunningham arrived from Battle River crossing on Monday, having completed the bridge across the river se well as the one across the Blind pinned under the coach and efforts well as the one across the Blind lines by building a road from Port Ard imprisoned within could leave by that thur to Parry Sound. He said that al-The front door had to be We have not been monopolizing the ready the line has been located, the route exit. smashed open to liberate old weather lately. The Macleod Gaz- running between the National Transconin. The engine and combination coach ran down to Hespeler and sumette reports 48 below zero, and a foot tinental and the Canadian Pacific. The snow in that country two weeks Canadian Northern, he said, would build moned more medical aid this line as soon as possible, but whethinjured were brought to Before Capt. Griesbach at Fort Sas- er it started this year or not depended the more seriously hurt removed to Before Capt. Griesbach at Fort Sas- er it starten this year. Mr. Mackenzie also the mo-katchewan on Tuesday, Jan. 15, L. upon circumstances. Mr. Mackenzie also the hos Kelly, of Edmonton, was fined \$100 stated that the C.N.R. line from Ottawa injured. the hospital. Twenty persons were and costs for a breach of the North- to Hawkesbury would be completed this

year, and active work continued on the FRUIT LANDS ARE VALUABLE. Messrs, J. Coleman, J. Gillie, C. line from Hawkesbury to Montreal. It is Sandison and Provost have received recommendations for patents for their Northern line between Port Arthur and B. C. Ranks First in Price of Farm

homesteads. They will get their pre- Parry Sound is completed Mackenzie and Ottawa, Jan. 14-The census and Mann will take over the Canada Atlanemptions at \$1 an acre. Before Capt. Griesbach at St. Al-Before Capt. Griesbach at St. Al-bert, on Friday, Jan. 16, Elsie Chev-gney and N. St. Jean were brought up on separate charges of selling liquor contrary to the statute, but were disb) half a dozen or more mines, all of hich could not well be put out of immission at once by anything less intan a catastrophe. The city, too, hand is a majority vote made suit would then be in position to hand its Remarkable Extension of Systems Notwithstanding ing Financial Depression Mileage in Canada at End is 10.757 Miles.

Railway building in the wes pies a position entirely different that in other countries, inasm the lines pave the way for rather than following in the has been the custom have, as a result, played a portant part in the develop the west, and have taxed sources to the limit to prov transportation facilities demai the incoming settlers. They tended their lines with a rapi must be a surprise to any no with the situation, and this especially true of the year 190 It is commonly supposed th to the financial depression d past year the companies have vided for their development tension work in the Canadia and that this work has been less at a standstill. It is true the reason mentioned there w interference with the work sion on all the railways, amount which has been actu complished is very much great one might suppose. If a line had been built during the pa mer extending from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast it would have deemed a most wonderful this there has been brought under tion in the Canadian west dur past year an amount of mileage considerably greater from Winnipeg to the coast. ual distance from Winnipeg couver is less than 1,500 mi the new mileage of the wester ways during the past year am 1,925 miles. In this there is cluded a large amount of track is rapidly approaching complet which the dump has been and on which the track will early next year. In round n and including some short pie new track which are nearing of tion, it might be said that ther actually added to the railway li the Canadian west during th 1908 a total of 2,000 miles a which passenger trains are now operated. All this mileage has built under government supe and was not used for the tran tion of passenger trains until been inspected by the governme gineers, who are required to that every mile is well ballast n every way serviceable for th nary business of the companie rating them. The 2,000 miles of new track

a very respectable railway. are scores of companies in th States and in Canada, supplie all the officials necessary work of a large corporation, have not, all told, 2,000 miles on their entire system. A aving as large a mileage with all the necessary equ

the operation of the line,

worthy of the respectful co

tion of railway men in all part

vorld. Yet there has been

the railroads of western Car

tice, of the caution taken in operating trains over the mountain sections; bucaution in the operation means lesening the hauling capacity of the road, and makes for the elevation rather than the reduction of charges pusiness in transporting coal for pri-The Royal commission which inquired ate use. into the grain trade a few years ag came to the conclusion that th HANGING TIMES IN GERMANY grades on the C. P. R. were the great Significant of the change of condiest obstacles to the western shipmen ons in Germany is the announceof grain destined for the Old Country

Dany pride themselves, and with ins

nent that a book is to be brought out riticizing the alleged indiscretions of League, it is worth pointing out that markets. For many years the company hav That the book is to be allowed to re been spending money with lavish

That the book is to be allowed to re-ublished and circulated suggests the vide difference that a few years have bade in the use of the royal preroga-ive. It suggests too that in selfhand to reduce these grades and t correspondingly increase the train loa an engine can handle over the moun ive. It suggests too that in selftains. Their efforts in this line will lefence the Emperor may hereafter ore will'orly shift the burden of necessary to destroy it. But if a bare be both encouraged and supplemente sponsibility for governmental doings majority be made sufficient to carry by the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific. This road is being drive through the mountains at grades practically no heavier than on the prairie divisions. This means not only that the G. T. P. will be able to haul grai ent may do or leave undone the lead of the nation stands unaffected cause is really a guarantee that once to the coast as cheaply or nearly a cheaply as over a corresponding n the opinion of his people. It is length of prairie road, but that al resumed under such system that other roads which desire to share th what the monarch does or says is done business must establish equally nego n said on the advice or with the in said on the advice of with the might, and undoubtedly would, carry in many communities by small martiable grades. The rates at which th G. T. P. will be able to carry grain re held answerable for it to the comto the Pacific will be a determining lete exoneration of the titular ruler factor in fixing the gradients which the C N. R. will endeavor to secur for their mountain line. That the C P. E. have spent money to facilitate ensure may be poured upon the minwe thound traffic when they had n sters, the throne is still the nation's er . petition is good ground for think ing they will spend it more freely when competing roads are bidding for the business. head about whom the people gather

with unshaken confidence and un- can be maintained. The completion of the Panama canal changing loyalty. In Germany this will add another to the advantage: idvantage has not been altogether se of the western route by cutting eigh ured becouse the ministers answer thousand miles off the sea voyage from tble to the people have been held only all Pacific ports to Europe. If the C partially responsible for the Emper-P. R. and the Vancouver shippers be or's words, a measure of credit or for a comparatively short session and lieve they can now handle grain pro plame attaching to the Emperor him one more strictly devoted to the de fitably via the western coast and self. The present trend of things, how spatch of business than we have been around Cape Horn, this surely is rea ever, indicates that the Emperor must accustomed to of late. There is son to believe the route will becom e relieved of this responsibility is ample room for improvement in both a mighty factor in the western grain nternal harmony is to be assured and directions. Whether the protraction inovement when the voyage around e empire secured the advantage of of debates conduced more to the sub-South America is eliminated. If the fixed rallying point. That criticism stitution of personal recriminations expectations prove justified, the cas stands proven that with the canal opened and with easy grades through the mountains established, the com mon route for Alberta's products to solidify the empire by offering the the Old Land will lie by way of the western sea. The reasonable expectaocal point of a non-political leader. tions fro these developments have

been sun jed up by one of the fore THE FARMERS' 'PHONE.

most raily, w builders and operato: The announced reduction of rates in Canada, sho declared that when

would then be in position to haul its ficient to establish a "dry" district of the party the ceaseless and sense- lent binding for distribution as prizes would be put in force which would not t if the party the ceaseless and sense at the public school. These with a prove detrimental to the large number of others will be dis- which the I.C.R. runs. wn coal from the mine to the furn- The Bulletin's views on the liquor ces and to effect a corresponding re- question have been too well known istasteful as it has proven unwise. tributed at the examination to be uction in the cost. Aside from cf. for a generation or so to need re The result of the elections should held in February. seting this public service the line statement here. Just because it holds eave this element in the predonder- E. Nagle left for his hunting camp, hould find a steady and profitable these views the Bulletin is more con-

ince in the party councils. If so, here would be little criticism and no dogs. He and his partner will go Chicago Land Firm.

west liquor law.

ctual opposition to the establishment on above the canyon of the North f conditions under which Parliament Fork and remain until spring. They Pacific Railway Company and the Canaan proceed to the despatch of busi- were up that far in the early part dian Pacific Irrigation & Colonization of the winter, but were unable to go hess. If these do not prevail then the through the canyon on account of the the United at the Chicago land firm of sooner this is known and the predil-water on the ice. The funeral of the late Mrs. D. M. Robertson took place on Friday afterhe better for the country and for Pariament. The House could not do beter than remould its domestic regula-odist church grave yard, the attend-ions to the end of making certain and ance was very large A private way of the Canadian Pacific's a,000,000 acres tract, lying between Bow

The death of Mr. Harrison Young J. A. McDougall and J. C. Cameron. Nichols Bros, are now preparing to sue into his ministers. An advantage ci ficient to annul local option and the pioneers, a gap the more conspicu local option it must also be made suf-'eaves another gap in the ranks of Deceased was born' in the parish of the railway and colonization companies ancaster, county of St. John, New for \$18,000 unpaid commissions. Ferman system may be considered a three-fifths clause, while working a widely and favorably known. Prob throw the district open again. The jus that the departed was a man very Brunswick. Her death was comparaively sudden, resulting from a cold in less than a week from the time in seeming hardship on the temperance ably few in Edmonton enjoyed a larg- was contracted.

er circle of acquaintanceship through BLACK HAND IN PORT ARTHUR. the cause has made good in a locality out the western country, while hi it cannot be easily robbed of its vicgeniality of disposition won and re Italian, After Obtaining \$500 to In-

tained friends by the score. In th early days when population wa sparse and when the traveller follow-

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 14.-The d the beaten track from settlemen gins. But where carried by a small o settlement, the resident of Edmonn Britain, for example, the King bility that this might be reversed on the court today, as a result of which Sam strength until the next Dominion elec ton necessarily had a ring of acquaint- Parebianco, convicted of obtaining tion, and to take action only where there tands in an altogether different posi² next polling day. One really importances in every community between \$240 from John Vesch under false prohere and Winnipeg. Mr. Young came tences, got 23 months in central pri- from the results of the last election Cal- Republicans in Spain Preparing for to Edmonton in those days, and there son, while Raphael Squitiro was fined, gary is not one of them. \$20 with an option of three months. It appears that Parebianco, after terday and has recently toured the proant point in the temperance movement is that a position once taken be never allying point. If errors are made the plame falls upon the advisers. There though admittedly a handicap in the veterans to whom the news of his procured from him \$500 to invest in it. He reports that there will be a numreal estate. Thereafter Vesch was in ber of Socialist farmers in the field 'r demise will recall pleasant associataking of positions is also a substan-

tial assurance that once taken they Mr. Young was an extensive traveller ject of frightening Vesch away, when four candidates will be in the battle in the still frontier country of the Parebianco would get control of the scuth. One place will be the Pass. north and on learning of his passing Vesch's store. PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.

regret will be awakened in the mind lonely spot by Squitire, who dramati-of many a trader at remote posts in cally threatened to murder him. the valley of the Mackenzie. Among heightening the effect with a huge the newer residents of the city he en, knife and a revolver. Parebianco the newer residents of the city he enjoyed an ever-widening circle of drives away his bandit accomplice and friends and among these too are many offers to send Vesch away where the who will regret his departure and ex. blackmailers could not get him. Canadian Associated Press Vesch, however, took the tend sympathy to the bereaved.

NEARING THE END

o accept this condition; no doubt as useless prolongation of the sessions nition is the wholesale murder of the measure of public policy designed may be a matter for argument. The Servian royal tamily, which he enmay be a matter for argument. The Servian royal tamily, which he en-mischievous combination worked both gineered some five years ago as a pre-that in reply to the representations gurated. No Change in China's Policy. affections and loyalty of its people the ways. Whichever worked the harder, liminary to mounting the throne. But made to him by W. W. Rockhill, the

the facts stand out from the pages of Hansard and the files of the news-troubles have multiplied for the occu-conference and bars that helf the time to the news-troubles have multiplied for the occu-Hansard and the files of the news-papers, that half the time of recent pant. Filial disobedience has joined board, assured these gentlemen that sessions of Parliament has been forces with political unrest to make not imply any change in China's Canada are thoroughly representative to give it the condition of the forces with political unrest to make not imply any change in China's Canada are thoroughly representative to give it the condition of the forces with political unrest to make not imply any change in China's Canada are thoroughly representative to give it universal preference. A test on a large portion of the Governmen: spent in debates which had his life miserable. His parliament no policy.

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this be done, he declared that rates n the last named province owing comparatively large extent of farm nental to the country through land there in orchards and fall fruits. 'he total value of farm lands in June vas \$530.000.000. The June price of wool for the Do-LIBEL ON IRRIGATION LANDS

nion was 18 cents per pound. The average wages of farm and do-

estic help for the Dominion pe onth was \$24.60 for males and \$13.50 Chicago, Ills., Jan. 14-The Canadian females, and per year \$200 for ales and \$130 for females. ighest averages are reported for the Co., Ltd., obtained a temporary injuncestern provinces, where they reach bout \$300 per year for males and \$160 H. Nichols, of the Chicago land firm o or females. In Ontario and Quebec Nichols Bros. The railway hrm and its the average for males is about \$240, ally assert that Nichols Bros, in a fit of noon last from the residence of her son, W. S. Robertson, to the Meth-

HON, J .A. TURGEON TO RETIRE.

Member of Ouebec Premier's Cabinet Fired of Politics. Montreal, Jan. 14-It is understood

here on the strongest authority, that Hon. J. A. Turgeon, M.L.A., for were Messrs. Jas. McDougall, G. A. it is poor farming land, and that the asse, and one of Sir Lo Gouin's strongest colleagues in Queec ,will by tomorrow evening have esigned from the cabinet There is rther reason to believe that Mr

> n too good health and that his -re-THE SOCIALISTS' PLANS ignation will mean his permanent re-Party Will Have Many Candidates at

rement from politics. time Mr. Turgeon has been anxious Coming Election.

resign, but stayed in office at the Calgary, Jan. 14-Whether or not the vest, Attempted to Scare H:s Socialists will put a candidate in the election, however, Hon. Mr. Turgeon has insisted upon retiring from the election is a matter of some doubt. Some of the members are in favor of the move, remier have consented to accept his while on the other hand there seems to most peculiar of several recent Black be a desire on the part of some of the ably seek rest in the legislative coun-Hand stories developed in the police members to reserve their fighting cil as president of that body.

PLAN COUP DE MAIN

Widespread Revolution

London, Jan. 14-The Express publishes Vesch, vince, particularly the northern part of telegram from Lisbon, via Barajoz, which states that great apprehension ex-ists in Lisbon owing to the belief that demise will recall pleasant associa-tions of the long ago. In later years inspired by Parebianco with the ob-It is altogether probable that three of the Republicans are about to attempt a oup-de-main. Lisbon is filled with troops and a number of arrests have been made Although several newspapers contain warnings of the existence of a Republi-Other likely places will be Lethbridge. Finally Vesch was decoyed into a the Taber riding, and almost certain will can plot no details are given. There are orts of a conference between the mili ary and civil authorities as a result of

AS AMBASSADOR OF CANADA. which detachments of troops and police re to occupy all the Republian quarters

Morning Post Savs Fisheries Treaty Will Give Bryce Opportunity to of the city. The Novidades states that coops in the barracks have been heav-Show This. re-enforced and are constantly under arms and that warships are ready to into

land bluejackets in the event of an up London, January 18 .- The Morning his confidence, whereupon Pareblanco Post, referring to the reported hitch ising. weakened and attempted flight. The in the fisheries treaty, says that Am-Italian colony, however, thoroughly bassador Bryce now has an opportun-If your Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys are King Peter, of Servia may be driven bianco was located and taken at Fort weak. try at least, a few doses only o is by-gones is freely permitted is rea is permitted is real is permitted is p Dr. Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will surprise you A few cents will cover the cost. And here is why help comes so quickly. Dr Newfoundland have been invited to Shoop doesn't drug the Stomach, nor participate in the negotiations the stimulate the Heart or Kidneys, Dr hope that a new era is being inau- Shoop's Restorative goes directly to the weak and failing nerves. Each organ has Hon. W. S. Fielding, before return-

its own controlling nerve. When these nerves fail, the depending organs must of the Canadian press. will surely tell. Sold by all dealers.

ing the past year a mileage of tent, and all the equipment operation of the lines has als provided. The men necessary ry on the additional work ha engaged and are now empl se new duties. Farmers ar chants in all parts of the have been furnished with the transportation facilities and tire business interests of the have realized the benefits acc How Mileage Is Distributed The new mileage which hadded to the various lines du year is distributed among the dian Pacific, the Canadian No and the Grand Trunk Pacific ures furnished by the various companies show that the distr was as follows: The Canadian Pacific railwa cording to the reports of the en ing department, added 826 mile The Canadian Northern, ac to the reports of its engineer partment, added 245 miles. The Grand Trunk Pacific co and brought under operatio The total mileage of the Ca Pacific railway west of Port at the close of the year is rep 6,160 miles. The total mileage of the C Northern at the close of the reported at 3.119 miles. total mileage of the Trunk Pacific under operation close of the year is reported miles The total mileage of the Gr

thern railway in western Ca the close of the year is rep 624 miles. Total Mileage in West.

The total mileage of all the companies doing business in

Hon. A. C. Rutherford Hon, C. W. Cross Hon. W. H. Cushing Hon, W. T. Finlay M. McKenzie

J .R. Boyle

A. S. Rosenroll J. R. M J. W. Woolf

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909. 2,000 MILES OF RAILWAY Canada at the close of 1908 is thus 10,757 miles. The work of the Grand Trunk Pacific during the year has hear confined in Mountains Causes De-CAUSES HE WESTERN OUTLET FOR GRAIN OF ALBERTA Grain for western shipment. It costs is exactly six cents per bushel to sack the wheat. A large terminal storage elevator, similar to those in operation at Fort William, must of course it will not require as much THE WESTERN OUTLET BUILT IN WEST IN 1908 **GOUROCK** been confined in western Canada to **ON LAKE WINNIPEGOSIS** railment of Locomotive. the construction of the main line and the Lake Superior branch. The Revelstoke, B.C., Jan. 14-Carrying United Farmers of Alberta Discuss This Most Important Subject— Thomas Woolford, of Cardston, Delivers Paper Outlining Great Possibilities of This Route for Alberta Farmers and Trunk Acci-her to Long List hed in Ditch — and Curlers Were latter has been completed and ts engineer and fireman with it, the trains are now running on it to the point of junction with the main ine which has been completed and trains are now running on it freight train ran into a snowslide at Remarkable Extension of Various Systems Notwithstanding Prevail-ing Financial Depression—Total Thomas Walker, Scotchman, Frozen to Death and Two Galicians Badtine which has been completed from the city to Hawkins, Sask, 680 miles vest from the city. A large amount calls, jumped down the embankment Mileage in Canada at End of Year ly Frozen, as Result of Attempt 10,757 Miles. One Fatally Inwest from the city. A large amount of equipment has been sent on from he east and is now being used in the the east and is now being used in the the east and is now being used in the the set of the engine could not east the set of the the set of the set necessary to store as much grain at that point as is necessary in the case of Fort William, the Fort William port being closed about five months of the market, who is unable to ship, and Reach Place 100 Miles From Lumber Camp. Alberta Farmers. he cash and is now being used in the business of the company. At various boints along the line it has been nec-sare and were drowned. The acci-stant happened at a point where the ize. One of the most important of hese is the great structure at Clover iar, near Edmonton, where the larg-st single concrete piers on the conti-ent have been constructed. The to-al cost of this bridge will be in the singhborhood of a million dollars. In vinning good progress is being made a the new Union depot, which will Railway building in the west occu-14.-A serious pies a position entirely different from hat in other countries, inasmuch as not attended occurred this line of the the lines pave the way for settlemen rather than following in the wake as has been the custom. The railway ay, two miles ion. When a have, as a result, played a most im portant part in the development (the west, and have taxed their re train was in the rear coach sources to the limit to provide th transportation facilities demanded by broken tire tch. The coach the incoming settlers. They have ex tended their lines with a rapidity tha inthe new Union depot, which will used by the Grand Trunk jointly the the Canadian Northern Numer-was J. Coughlin. The fireman is un-let, and on the whole question of the the the Canadian Northern Numer-the the canadian the can scene of ter amongst the be used by the Grand Trunk jointly was J. Coughlin. The fireman is un-the canadian Northern. Numer-us small buildings have been erected long the line through the west and the new line from Regina to Brandon, which constitutes was J. Coughlin. The fireman is un-the the document is interesting to note the telegraph-ic dispatch in the Bulletin to the ef-Regina to Brandon, which constitutes was J. Coughlin. The fireman is un-the chose of navigation, they le-the same wheat, in December, would pay. He immediately figures would pay. He immediately figures that the elevator company is robbing him of 5c or 6c per bushel. He dose that his carload of grain, loaded on track, can be shipped immediately to the close of navigation, they le-the same wheat, in December and in the source of navigation, they le-the same wheat, in December and the same wheat, in December and him of 5c or 6c per bushel. 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Prince and an effort will be made to ports are open only about seven of all fisheries questions now at issue between the federal and provincial gov-menths in the year. Therefore, in shipping Alberta grain east, for five months in the year. St. John is the pareset port, and this port is located almost 3,000 miles by rail from Al-ter between the federal and provincial gov-measts port, and this port is located almost 3,000 miles by rail from Al-betra shipping points. A glainee at ing for Reduction in Railway Rates. Austin, Aex., Jan. 14—Radical legis-ter have the thirty-first between the thirty-firs he relaying of the Souris branch with is rapidly approaching completion, or which the dump has been finished ug all around f the car was so 5-pound steel, the building of new ngine houses at Minnedosa and La and on which the track will be laid none of those 1 leave by that iviere, the installation of cables at he Fort- William coal docks, ne early next year. 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Numerous old bridges were replaced with steel spans and was not used for the transporta tion of passenger trains until it had RE VALUABLE. been inspected by the government en tine Hat section. Numerous old bridges were replaced with steel spans ne concrete abutments. On the Cal-gary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge sections ballasting and widening "t the dump—and on the Crow's Nest in Alberta sections—relaying Nest track with 80-pound steel. New sec-ion houses on the Calgary section, drilling large well for water supply of gineers, who are required to certify Price of Farm that every mile is well ballasted and in every way serviceable for the ordinary business of the companies ope The census and orts the average rating them. The 2,000 miles of new track would for all provinces n five of the probe a very respectable railway. 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per	operation of the times has also been	r Field Hills reduction work; the com-	Portland, Ore. Jan 16 -Five hun.	present, time, the rate from Arberta points to Vancouver for export is $22\frac{1}{2}$			h through to Vancouver, and destination	
3.50	provided. The men necessary to cal	pletion of the line from Esquimault to	dred men, women and children mas	points to vancouver for export is 22/2	cars, and the farmer with a small	the Winnipeg market, drops until it	t must not be changed in transit. Attempt-	
for	ry on the additional work have been	a' Alberni, new fire heating system for	r sengers on two snowhound trains	- cents per hundred. I do not beneve	quantity of grain to ship, and the far-	is worth from 2 to 3c per bushel less	s ing to fill orders of any considerable size	1
The	engaged and are now employed a	r engine houses at Revelstoke and	from the east one from Chicago	s that this is as cheap a rate as the	mers living a long distance from the	than the same grades of spring wheat.	under these conditions is an impossibil-	2
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160	have been furnished with the neede	o spans at many points on the Laggan,	- They were passengers on O. R. & N.	. cheap a rate as can be expected under	lable to sell their wheat or when they	lless after the close of nevigation than	in accordance with the original sale	State of the second
bec	transportation facilities and the en	F Uranbrooks, Sirdar, Mountain, Shush-	trains and grossed to much . N. & N.	amount of grain offered for western		I before the close of monimation and	I made. Whether this ruling is intended	
240,	tire business interests of the countr	1 D land sections woolsoing	Bank train on the West in 1		I find that they must sell at a direct	the only answer possible is that	t to discourage western supments is a	1
A CONTRACTOR OF	have realized the benefits accruing.	can and Boundary sections, replacing	The North Pople train provide lit	- cheapest by any means, taking dis-	loss of 5c per hushel over regular ele-	after the slow of maningtion and	a question, of course, that the writer can-	
	How Mileage Is Distributed.		ty miles towards Bartland	- cheapest by any means, taking dis-				
RE.	The new mileage which has been	- I pan (cost \$250,000.)	by miles towards. Portland, when it.	Itance into consideration, and event-			tern shipments and virtually puts a stop to them, under the present conditions,	
	added to the various lines during th		and there it nose into a snow drift	t ually must work down to the same	Here is the way this proposition.	finds its way directly into the hands	to them, under the present conditions,	
inet.	year is distributed among the Cana	VILLED BY A TRAIN	and there it remained. Relief trains	s basis as rates on other divisions cov-	increase the way times proposition	indus its way unectivy into the hands	goes without proof. Before the Province	
	dian Pacific, the Canadian Northern		from Fortland are hurrying to the	e ering a haul of 650 miles. With these				
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re-	partment, added 245 miles.	Fetter, were killed, the first three out-	admitted in official circles here for	present time, making it necessary to	navigation and the price quoted for	hum ros in great demand for mixing	short distance from an interior market	and the second
re-	The Grand Trunk Pacific complete	rom injuries. Miss Lottie Tetter, in	som stime that the mission of Tong	I haul grain all rail to St. John, we defined at the present moment that we	grain delivered after the close of	products into and through markets	short distance from an interior market	
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ious	miles.	Jordon Nelson, terribly batered is not	the finited thates had a further	can really ship by way of Vancouver,	000 bushels of grain and it is next to	Liv no interest in our welfare who	the year, and an act made especially for	•
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PAGE SIX

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That this convention express its PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT by the prime minister of Alberta that the school ordinance shall be amend-GLIMPSES INTO FUTUR **U.F. OF A. ELECT** THEIR OFFICERS ed so as to provide for the creation of

school districts in prescribed areas where less than twelve children of (Continued from Page One.)

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An Official Organ.

for the agriculturists of Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta, Mr. Part

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Growers' Association, also spoke in

the Grain Growers' Guide.

Guide" as being the most

On the question of an official organ

school age reside. Further resolved, that provision be made for the crea-Harrison and to draft market, railtion into school districts of areas of way and other important committees. this week a select committee will five miles or less where six children or less reside." Carried. D. W. Warner, of Clover Bar, prowait on the provincial government to

present the resolutions which have been passed in convention. The question of the official organ, one of the most important considera-tions before the U.F.A. convention whereas it is the fre-quent practice of the Canadian Paci-fic Railway in disposing of its land to reserve the coal rights thereon; and association, President-Elect Taft gave Augusta, Ga., Jan. 11-In a speech here tonight before the Augusta Bar whereas, by an improvident bargain made by the government of Canada, two or three decades this country and one on which the most controversy was expected was sprung on the that corporation is enabled to escape "must decide whether our institution taxation on the land that it retains in its possession, which involves a great stand." The institution of private When the vote was put three propositions were to be voted voted nide"; ers; be it resolved that this conven-and lice drawn to the attention of the pro-a severe test and the lawyers of the The Grain Growers' Guide" "The Alberta Homestead." tion draws to the attention of the pro-vincial government the advisability f (3) that the point be left to the direc-tors to decide. The vote was cast in favor of the Grain Growers' Guide Vice-president Sheppard, of Strathcona, occupied the chair. E. A. Partridge, of Santaluta, Sask-

atchewan, opened a plea for the Grain Growers' Guide by speaking before the convention on the question of co operation as a solution for the econ omic problem before the farmer of the He dwelt on the present situation of grain prices and pointed out the advisability of farmers working together, so that they might be assured of an equitable price to such branches of the United Farm eré' Association in cities, towns and sent institutions and of our present villages through the province that of whether the use of the question

for their stock. Touching on the question of fin-ances, Mr. Partridge illustrated how where agricultural societies do not ex-where agricultural societies do not ex-served, and to the test, as well, of Sell at \$24.66. ances, Mr. Partridge illustrated how the institution of farmers' banks help, where agricultural societies do not ex-ed the farmers in financing, their ist; and also that the association be whether the courts and the lawyers beempowered to hold a fair in such cithind the courts shall maintain themies, towns or villages that have agrisuch a bank a sum of at least half a lies, towns or villages that have agri-million dollars would be required, and cultural societies at the request of he thought that it would be impractic. Such societies in such cities, towns or opposed to our present institutions. villages." Carried. "The institution of private property, Proposed by C. G. Montgomery and seconded by J. Woodford: "Whereas, Continuing, the speaker opened the

gretted that farmers often had to part with as much grain in three months cause great destruction to growing as should be distributed in any one crops in portions of our province; be year. He wished every success to the it resolved, that the department of agriculture be requested to give care ful attention to the matter of investigating these pests and use some con-

tagious disease as a means of extermnation."-Carried. sented in combinations of capital. "We must recognize today that those as. the government of the province of Alberta has been working for the past combinations may be hurtful and it He promised that should the few years endeavoring to fax the lands,

United Farmers adopt the Guide, of certain railway companies in the arguments in court and by judges will submit a definite offer in writing. there would be an office probably in province, we wish to express our aphemselves and by the arguments of Calgary, while representative writers preciation of this work. We regret, lawyers in legislatures, to lay down in charge of the different however, the slowness with which the he line of limitation, which shall inplaces, in order to discuss the particu-lar country's requirements. ar country's requirements. T. A. Crier, a representative to the against the railway companies be

individualism and freedom of property the one hand, and shall stay the

DEFRAUDED THE PUBLIC.

Passenger Train Hits Standing Freight No One Was Killed. **GLIMPSES INTO FUTURE** LIQUOR LICENSE ACT

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909

Coffevville, Kansas, Jan. 17 .- Th

He Says Methods of Civilization and Our Present Institutions Must Stand Severe Test—Private Prop-west of this city this morning with sault. Undergo Greatest As-sault. Will Undergo Greatest As-sault. No. one was killed, but twenty-three persons were injured, one probably fatally, and many badly. Mrs. S. P. Powell, of North Children and State Stat

Without Division of House-Clos- ject of the mission was other than ing Hour in Cities Extended to to express gratitude for the return of 10.30 O'clock-Club License Fee part of the Boxer indemnity, although Fixed at \$250 per Annum. the exact object of it is unknown. "The visit," says the Hochi, "is regarded as the prelude to important diplomatic developments between

eral of her ribs were broken and she is injured internally. The injured Regina, Sask., Jan. 13 .- At the opening of the legislature yesterday afternoon Premier Scott announced were taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in this city. The wreck occurred just after the that the chief justice of the province had consented and would secure when Tang was in Japan. Realiz-Hospital in this city, The wreck occurred just after the passenger train had rounded the bend. The freight crew left here with the intention of making Dearing before the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger the passenger train left there week. the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the mark the construct of the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger train left there as a round to the mark the construct of the passenger train left there. When the crew discovered the passenger train left there as the passenger train left there as the passenger train left the passenger train left there as the passenger train left there as the passenger train left there as the passenger train left the passenger train left there as the passenger the passenger train left the passenger train left there as the passenger train left there as the passenger train left there as the passenger train left the passenger train left the passenger train left there as the passenger train left there as the passenger train left there as the passenger train left the passenger train left there as the passenger train left the passenger train left there as the pa vincial government the advisability if making a careful investigation with the same time preventing the harm-view to determining whether it would not be possible to tax these coal rights on the principle that they are of suf-fecient value to reserve they of public expenditure." Carried. Bice Sheppard, Strathcona, propos-ed, and F. H. Herbert seconded "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of such discipline. "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of next week. Bice strathcona, propos-ed, and F. H. Herbert seconded "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of next week. Bice strathcona, propos-ed and F. H. Herbert seconded "That it is the next decade, or two decades, to a tract and biscipline. "That it is the opinion of this coal-wet to a tale of a text decade, or two decades, to the country as the bench has so the coales to a test of our pre-ent institutions and of our present to such branches of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The distance that it will apply to such branches of the United Farm-ers' Association in cities towns and of our present thouge the track. "The institutions and of our present thouge the track. "The institutions and of our present thouge the track. "The track and of our present thouge the track. "The track and of our present thouge the track. "The track and of our present thouge the track. "The track and of our present thouge the track. "The track and of our present thouge the track. "The attorney general in moving the source that it will apply in the institutions and of our present thouge the track. "The track and of our present thouge the track. "The attorney general in moving the source the track." "The attorney general in moving the source the track. "The attorney general in moving the source the track." "The track of the government are. "The attorney general in moving the source the track." "The track of the track."

COLLISION ON MISSOURI PACIFIC THE SASKATCHEWAN

ond reading of the amendments to the liquor license act, said that last

islation and the government had found it advisable to make several

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-Saturday' meeting hours from 10 to 10.30 in cities only. of the civic power committee was a long It had been uniform throughout the Montreal was discovered here today. and discoursive one. There was consider-province, but considering the require- when Grand Trunk detectives found The institution of private property, I have had occasion to say a number of times and I don't hesitate to re-peat it, next to that of personal lib-liting of the human race than any other institution that we have in our able fencing over the actual basis for erty has had more to do with the up-likiting of the human race than any other institution that we have in our community; but we have reached a time when we must recognize certain limitations, which previous conditions did not require by the restrain of, in the form of statutory law the use of Steve Wilson proposed and Philip private property wherever it is repre-steve Wilson proposed and Philip private property wherever it is repre-tawa. Six per cent. was mentioned on other change was an omission. intention was that Christmas, Th qualified, and this amendment was gling scheme. The Chinamen so far the fulfillment of that promise. The have refused to give any information. wheat belt, thus assuring that crop Th earnings to arrive at a capitalization basis of earnings. It was finally agreed intention was that Christmas Thanksgiving and Good Friday should be

the same as Sunday, but the act omitted the permission to have liquor On Its New System. to allow the matter to stand until 4 must fail to our profession, through o'clock Monday afternoon, when Mann with meals as permitted on Sundays. Bradshaw (Conservative,

Prince Albert) opposed the amend-U.S. UNDER PROHIBITION. refere, as little as possible, with Within a Few Years Total Prohibition

temperance people. He objected to this as class legislation and if the Will Prevail, Says Chaffin. on the one hand, and shall stay the progress toward injurious monopoly on the other. We have got to work out the problem more or less by ex-periment, but in that working out we have got to depend upon the clear-headed lawyer, both at the bar and on the bench and in the legislature." Toronto, Jan. 17.—Hon. Eugene Chaffin, of Chicago, Prohibitionist candidate for the United States presi-tent of an hour. It was a retrograde 3,000 people at a temperance meeting in Massey Hall this afternoon. He said that ninety per cent. of the young men of Chicago never attend church.

This, he said, was largely due to the been embodied in the act they would liquor traffic. Oklahoma has been have been considered just and reason-Vienna, Jan. 17-A malignant epi- contend with in some of the residen-

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responsibilities.

proximately not due

Frank Law, Toronto Broker, Guilty of Wildcatting. Toronto, Jan. 17—Frank Law, a prominent local mining broker, was

ments as a breach of faith with the

COMMODITY PRICES China's Futile Effort to Secure Amer MAINTAIN STRENGTH can Alliance Noted in Japan. Tokio, Jan. 16 .- The Hochi, discus ing the failure of . Tank Shao Yis' mission to Washington, says it was Amendments Introduced by Attorney-mission to Washington, says it was General Passed Second Reading always an open eservet that the ob-Bradstreet's Says Upward Swing in

TANG SHAO YIS' FAILURE.

Chinese Into United States.

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS.

the products of the country.

ger cars will cost \$7,000 each.

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The city commissioners' report

Spinal Meningitis Epidemic.

The passen-

America and China."

Prices Since June Last Has Kept Pate With Growth of Confidence and Improvement in Trade and Industria Channels.

New York, Jan. 14.-Bradstreets tomorrow will say. Things in the general business situation are largely Such rumors favorable. Spring orders are being are widely diffused. The Hochi was placed in fairly liberal quantities at Hon. Mr. Turgeon, attorney-general, sired to conclude an alliance with pect of tariff revision tends to develop a gave notice that he would move on things are certainly improving. Al-though business in the iron and steel WERE BOOKED AS SCENERY. ines is not appearing in the volume ssion's act was practically new leg- Wholesale Scheme for Smuggling expected, belief in the forthcoming tariff revision being somewhat of

deterring influence, industries in genamendments, the only essential one being the extension of the selling hours from 10 to 10.30 in cities only. Chinamen into the United States from Chinamen into the United States from Chinamen into the United States from already going. Railway gross earnprovince, but considering the require-ments of the travelling public, it was the Celestials ensconced in a car book-time last year. Nevertheless th

SNOWSTORM IN NEW YORK.

ample moisture or heavy snow cover-

Has Serious Effect on Traffic-One Calgary, January 16.-Calgary Death Results.

tends to send an exhibit to the Seattle fair. The city will send New York, Jan. 17-The brisk northspecimens of manufactured work and east storm, which today piled, first snow, then sleet, on top of the remnants of last week's snowfall, brought commends that the city install cars more difficulty and suffering to "pay-as-you-enter" pattern, e 42 feet over all. It is repattern, city than the previous storm. caused at least one death, several ac commended also that a sprinkler and

cidents, a bad tie-up of the elevated

the surface railroads, and besides ad-

ded three inches of snow to the city's streets. The street cleaning depart-

ment now has six inches of snow to

POLITICAL ARTICLE FRAUD.

Broughton Bradenburg Sold Article

Purporting to be From Cleveland's

New York, Jan. 13--- 3roughtoa Bra

denburg, the literary agent, accused of grand larceny in the second degree,

a connection with the sale of a po-tical article, purporting to have been

written by Grover Cleveland, will be

placed on trial a week from tomorrow

District Attorney Jerome was anxious

to have the trial begin tomorrow but

Bradenburg's counsel, S. B. Thomas,

urged the delay of a week in order to

call two witnesses who could not be

ought into court tomorrow.

train service, and a general tie-up o

out prices again above an basis and there was little or port trade during the morning. was little news as to the winter wheat, and the whol ket had a genuine Saturday about it. Winnipeg cash wheot-No. thern, 99½; N. 2, 96½; No. 3, No. 4, 88; No. 5, 82½; No. 6, 78; feed, 69½; rejected 1-1 Northern

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1.301/2, 1.28.

ber 9334, 93%.

July 1.07%, 1.08.

rejected 1-2 Northern, 911/4; 1-3 Northern, 88; rejected 2-1 ern, 91¾; rejected 2-2 Northern, rejected 2-3 Northern, 88¾.

Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta 96. Oats-No. 2 white, 37³/₈; white, 35³/₄; feed, 35³/₄; No.

Barley-No. 3, 46; No. 4, 433

No. 4, 40¹/₄. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern

No. 1 Manitoba. 1.20. Winnipeg options: Wheat-Ja 98½, 99½; May 1.01¼, 1.01¼; 1.02½, 1.02‰. 273/, 273/, 273/, 273/,

41½, 41¼. Flax—January 1.21, 1.22;

Oats-January 37%, 37%;

American options: Chicage

1.05%, 1.061/4; July 963/4, 97; S

Minneapolis - May 1.07%,

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKE

Winnipeg, Jan. 18 .- Wheat r

were dull but firm today. Li % dto %d higher and com

markets all somewhat higher.

States markets opened unchan

%c higher and all through the

Winnipeg market was very of practically unchanged. Today

are: No. 1 Northern, 99%; No

4 wheat, $88\frac{1}{4}$; No. 5, $82\frac{1}{2}$; 78; feed wheat. $69\frac{1}{2}$; Alberta

ter No. 1, 96; No. 2, 931/4; No

May

thern, 96%; No. 3 Northern, 92

% higher than Saturday

eld fairly firm, finally

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******** COMMERCIAL MARKET

The feature of the business market square during the wa the moderation in the Several teamsterm asked a \$4.50 per ton but few got m \$4 per ton. As high as \$6 was received the Farmers with hay to sell felt prices should rise in keepi coal, but there was no mater the hay quotations. Oats ha from 2c to 3c higher, the top p the week being 30c per bush eral farm produce found a rea but with the exception of dress and beef not much has been Coal Lake trout have been market all week and sell at 7 per lb. The week before Circ trout from the same lake sold per lb.

Quotations are as follows: Dressed meats-Beef, 5c to 6 lb for the best, and 4c per lb ferior quality. Dressed hogs carcase for 6½ c to 7c per lb. Fish-Whitefish are selling per lb. Coal Lake trout at 8c Feed-Oats are firmer at 27c per bu. Feed barley is worth bushel, and malting barley 350 Feed wheat is worth 50c to hushel

Hay-Hay strikes a firm and market alternately, but prices vary. Timothy is quoted at \$14; upland, \$8 to \$10; slough \$8. Green feed is selling at \$8 and straw at \$3 per load. Butter and Eggs-No eggs an ing, but the price will range fr to 50c per dozen. Good butter ing at 30c per 1b. Poultry-Receipts are very

Chickens are selling at 11c to 1 Coal-Demand strong with pri

Winnipeg, Jan. 17 .-- The

market was only moderately Liverpool was unchanged, and

can markets were all higher,

strength almost from the sta

gain was 1/2 for May, 3/8 for

September in Chicago, and and July in Minneapolis.

peg the advance was ½ for Ja ¼ for May and July. This

to \$4.50 per ton. SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARK

the U. F. A. be incorporat- prominent local mining broker, was official organ. M.D. that paper.

from the Manitoba Grain spedily rushed to completion so that

D. W. Warner, of Clover Bar, sup-ported the continuance of "The Al-berta Homestead" as the official or-gan. "The Farm and Ranch Review," of Calgary, and the "Great West"

J. H. Thamer, editor of the "Great This was an amendment introduced

West," made a speech, in which he by R. C. Owen to a motion introduced, hinted that the Great West would be-come the property of the "Grain committee is composed of Messrs.

Growers' Guide" in case the latter Ball, Owens, Hallman and Geddes.

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same to the board of directors

tion of this land can be provided for

Watt, editor of "The Alberta be convention, stating that there is room for more tahn one agricul- incore tahn one agricul Homestead," left the matter entirely to the convention, stating that there rectors. was room for more tahn one agricul- the table. tural

He said Philip C. Hamilton proposed and given, gave immediate notice of an journal in Alberta. The Homestead ha that The Homestead had always Mr. Sachey seconded: "That this as-striven in the past to serve the far-sociation apply to the railway commers' interests, and it would continue missioners to compel the railway com- give evidence in the extradition pro-

mers' interests, and it would continue to do so in the future. Evening Session. President Bower occupied the chair in the lower hall last evening. W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, who was to have addressed the con-gresent and spoke a few words. dresses on the chilled meat trade were ""that a resolution be made his application for bail will be presented to the ""that a resolution be made his application for bail will be suppressed by the prince upon indresses on the chilled meat trade were "that a resolution committee was one expected from E. J. Palmer, and Frank Whiteside, of Stettler, but the people of the initiative referendum the people of the initiative referendum." The case is one which has excited an immense amount of interest and the poople of the initiative referendum. former misunderstood the hour ap-pointed and Mr. Whitesides was sud-

lenly called to the coast. the meeting and passed. Copies of

memorials to the government were read, praying for the acquisition of terminal and internal elevators. Mr

Mauser led in the debate on the me-morial. He pointed out that the far-Wm. Meakin, Seriously Injured Yorkton, Sask., May Recover. mers are at the mercy of the private companies, and that the situation Yorkton, Sask., Jan. 18-Wm. Mea-

cannot be relieved until the farmers kin, a man sixty-seven years of age, get control of the elevators them- residing between Shoal Lake and selves. D. Warner, who has given Hamiota, while attempting to board considerable thought to the question, Saturday morning's eastbound express felt that the prospect for a western at the station here, slipped and fell Premier Roblin Signs Reply to Grain outlet for grain gave a somewhat new between the train and the station light to the internal elevator question. In this Mr. Warner was backed by platform. Both trucks of the rear coach passed over his right arm near

bis shoulder and wrist and he was a so injured about the face and on others, who telt that Vancouver could be counted on for co-operation. The olution was finally adoptlowing res he body. He was taken to the Victoria hosed: "That this convention places on record its approval with the movepital here, and it was found necessary ownership of internal elevators. The ment made by the inter-provincial of Manitoba and Saskatchecouncil

wan for the government ownership of Further Resolutions

In addition to the partial list of re clutions published on Friday the fol-lowing were placed before the conven-

tion. Several were strongly opposed and dismissed while others were plac-FIRE IN C. N. R. ROUND HOUSE ed on the table for consideration at At Dauphin-Stock of Stores Were

next convention. The resolutions ar Destroyed. Dauphin, Jan. 18-Fire broke out erament monopoly.

a disposition to take the initiative in ous but for the good work of the fire lature of Ontario to make certain demolished. K. W. Woods, fireman fetting down the tariff bars between department. The blaze was prevented from spreading to the office adjoining. Canada and the United States, with a view to better trade relations; there-fore be it resolved that the United Farmers of Alberta improve the op-portunity thus presented and hereby put itself on record in favor of reci-brocity or free trade in beef stock is \$6,000, and on the building brocity or free trade in beef stock is \$500.

ween Canada and the United	\$500.	
tes, and the secretary of this asso-	Gold Medals for Aristons	

ciation be instructed herewith to make known to the respective gov-ernments the expression of this con-vention." Carried. Jas. J. Stanton, Vegreville, pro-behalf of the Aero Club of America,

- some time next week. posed, and John Campbell seconded-

and right of recall."-Carried Secretary Fream announced that the numbering of the local union would be developed in the secret developed in the secret developed in the war lord has caused an immense amount of interest, espe-tially among Cobalt men. Law was was concerned in the flotation of sev-eral much adverticed extend that the ill-feeling has grown Minor resolutions were put before the meeting and passed. Copies of memorials to the government, were read, praying for the acquisition of cific charge in the Highland Mary latest reports, Prince Nicholas is case was of issuing fraudulent pros- about to make a trip to Russia to see pectuses. Russell, whose whereabouts what his sworn friend and ally the are unknown, was stated by counsel for Law to be the real offender, Law

being a mere tool. WESTERNERS FIRST THERE. THE ELEVATOR QUESTION. Members of Federal House Gathering i

Growers.

Argument Against Capital Punishment here. Ottawa for Session Trenton, N.J., Jan. 17-That it is Ottawa, Jan. 17-The western members are the first to arrive in numbers for the than to keep him alive, is shown by work going on there for a long time

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-Premise Roh' ppening of parliament on Wednesday. A the annual report of the New Jersey soach load of members from the middle state prison. His statement is to the west who left Winnipeg on Friday night, have arrived. They were preceded by were kept last year at a trifle less the Grain Growers' association on the latter's proposal for government Dr. McIntyre of Strathcona, C. A. Mc- than 32 cents per day per capita

Grath of Lethbridge, G. W. Bradbury of whereas it cost\$7,008.46 to conduct the o that here, and it was found necessary report was then sent west for the sig-o amputate the arm and the shoulder natures of Premiers Scott and Ruth-have been here for some time. All the This affected both the institution and ciety, who presided, advised a proand the doctors expect that he will be British Columb'a members have arrived. its inmates, the latter losing the usual test against the proposed daily Bible curative properties. Tight, tickling, or and the doctors expect that he will recover. He is the father of a grown-ap family and was on his way home from Foam Lake, where he had been on a visit to one of his sons.

Raiding Winnipeg's Blind Pigs. action, Premier Scott recently anwhen the signing of the roll commences, partment officials renewed their activthat if the government as- there will be but few members in the ity on Saturday, raiding the premise sumed the ownership of the elevators, lew parliament missing .

t would only be on the condition that the handling of grain became a gov-THE SWITCH WAS OPEN.

Passenger Train in Arkansas Collides raided was a negro club.

as follows: J. J. Gregory proposed, and G. W. Smith seconded, "That, inasmuch as it has been found that in exploiting the American market by trial ship-ments of beef cattle, that the chief obstacle in the way of successful and profitable shipment was the 27% per tire stock of stores was practically de-entering the United States, and as the United States government has shown a disposition to take the initiative in Three Killed in Collision. Little Rock, Ark., January 17 .- The Peoria, Ill., Jan. 15-Three train Rockland passenger train that le Memphis for the west last night en were killed tonight in a colision Toronto, Jan. 18-The Salvation 11.40, ran into an open switch and tween two freight trains on the Ch cago and Northwestern at Limestone Siding. Two other trainmen wer Both enduced at the next session of the legis-lature of Ontario to make certain demolished. K. W. Woods, fireman seriously injured, one of whom will

tions. The incorporation of the Army will give it a standing as a business

tion Army incorporater and hereafter no property will be held in the name in reference to the Ontario Electrical

of any individual.

Power Scheme. He declares that if the Cause of Montreal Typhoid. Montreal, Jan. 18-Twenty-five of the hydro-electrical scheme it means a most prominent physicians have united at Stromboli, according to adv wasteful duplication and unfair compe- in declaring that the present typhoid ceived here from the island.

most prominent physicians have united at Stromboli, according to advices re-

lubs were to have the privilege of ed and the muscles atrophy and the selling liquor. The bill was read the children are doomed to be cripples cond time without a division, as for life. There are cases in which also was the bill respecting judges' or- the muscles of the lips and tongue be come paralyzed and death ensues. The lers, regarding matters not in court. The Land Titles Act was then passlus of the ed through committee, with the exbeen discovered but the professor of

olas, of Montenegro, has not resigned, but his resignation is expected at any municipalities bill then proceeded committee. The amendment of H. C The Great Northern Plans. Lisle (Liberal, Lloydminster)

powering councils to issue debentures St. Paul. Jan. 17.-President L. W

o assist in the erection or enlarge- Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, 100 Injured in Tramway Strike. ment of a hospital, either within or on being asked regarding the truth of without the boundaries, was adopted, the statement that the Great North-Jan. 15.—The tramway strike conflict Hon. Mr. Motherwell stating that ern Railway would invade Winnipeg is becoming serious in spite of the inwas desirable to keep the and extend its line west through Man- tervention of the police and a crowd municipal machinery as cheap as pos- itoba to the coast said: "It has been attacked and burned several cars. I sible, nevertheless it would be well known for some time that we have is said that more than 100 were wound to inculcate the idea, sooner or later, acquired about \$2,000,000, worth of a and several killed.

that they would have to assume larger terminal property in Winnipeg, also that we are asking a charter from the Repeats Pope's Warning. A return was brought down which Dominion government for the right to A return was brought down which bonning form the from the Canadian has warned his congregation that in con St. John, N.B. Jan, 18-Bishop Casey including interest, on account of seed boundary into Winnipeg, a distance formity with last Easter's instructions grain advanced last season, and that of about 70 miles. It is not true that of the Pope marriages between Catholics \$515,000, including interest, was ap- we are going to build a line to St. and Protestants performed by Protestant Paul and Minneapolis, for we already magistrates will not be regarded as marrun to the Canadian boundary from riages by the church.

disease has not yet

"As to the western extension in An Aged Bishop Dead. much more expensive to kill a man Manitoba, we have had construction

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 18-The Right Rev. eBrnard McQuaid, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rochester, and one of the best known prelates in

Jews Protest Daily Bible Reading. the States, died today, aged 87. He be-

Toronto Jan 17-At a Jewish meet came a bishop forty years ago. ing in the synagogue in the interests the Zionist movement, B. Stone, The tender leave s of a harmless lungchairman of the Toronto Zionist so- healing mountainous shrub, give to D Shoop's Cough Remedy its marvelous

distressing coughs, quickly yield to the hid every congregation should send healing, soothing action of this splendid prescription--Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. protest before the meeting of the And it is so safe and good for children.

as well. Containing no opium, choloro rm, or other harmful drugs, mothers

should in safety always demand Dr Nanaimo, Jan. 16-William Holden, a load of "booze" and the managers Shoop's. If other remedies are offered member of a searching party looking for tell them No! Be your own judge! Sold young Johns who was lost in the woods by all dealers. will appear in the provincial police court on Monday. Among the clubs

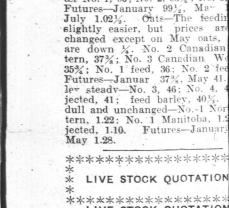


Who ever heard of Canada's prize butter makers using imported salt? They all rely on

French Population Increasing. Paris, January 18 .- Statistics pub-Windsor shed in the Journal Official show that the population of France is again The first six months figures of 1903 are now compiled and Salt show that the births exceed the deaths the surface, elevated, subway and period of the previous year the deaths steam railroads of the city, according exceeded the births by 55,000. In the corresponding because they know that it dissolves quickly — works in easily — and gives a delightful flavor to the

Another Quake at Stromboli.

butter. Windsor Salt is pureand costs no more than the Messina, Jan. 16 .- Another seve cheap imported salts. earthquake shock was felt on Friday If you want the best butter, you must use the best salt That means Windsor Salt.



LIVE STOCK QUOTATION Packing houses report the ket good with the quality ceipts improving. Hog prichanged from last week. trade is rather dull, due weather preventing heavy Sheep are practically off

even the retail butchers fi culty in getting a supply The J. Y. Griffin Co. han hogs and 365 cattle last w ons are: Choice steers 2% c to 3%

Butcher cattle .. 2% c to 23 Hogs, choice ... Lambs

P. Burns Co., quote prices as follows: Choice steers .. 21/20 Cows Butcher cattle. Calves Hogs...

\$100,000 for Grain Elevator eapitalists today paid \$100,000 f a grain elevator on False c

Lambs

Sacrifice of Life For Speed, Twenty-five passengers and New York, Jan. 17.—During 1908, 444 persons were killed outright and

35,000 injured in 56,481 accidents cn by

Ontario Government is persistent in its

Contribution to Italy. Washington, Jan. 14-Red Cross contributions to date for the earth-quake sufferers amount to \$725,000.

readings in the public schools. He

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-The license de- board of education Thursday night. Killed by Bullet in Leg. five social clubs, seizing a truck

ohns perished.

increasing.

11,000.

ays Upward Swing in June Last Has Kept Growth of Confidence and in Trade and Industria

an. 14.-Bradstreets to-Things in the situation are largely ng orders are being liberal quantities at a centres, and travelare sending in conserreports. The im a slow, substantia in of a speculative various lines the prosion tends to develop of hesitancy in makommitments, and as some contracts now o contain a claus for new prices, in the g tariff schedules being. ptions to the quite slow but steady imrnished by cities in on belt, where trade and where confi the future is not as the industrial centres nly improving. in the iron and steel earing in the volume in the forthcoming ing somewhat of a industries in gener shape. Operations ed in various plants ng increased in these Railway gross earn han they were at this Nevertheless cars is increasing and us than at any time but the over supply ed when spring ship l under way. It is he usual crop of yearlures is being well his year. One of developments of the heavy snowfall or copi-th fell in the winter us assuring that crop or heavy snow cover-

M IN NEW YORK.

Effect on Traffic—One ath Results. n. 17-The brisk northich today piled, first on top of the rem ek's snowfall, brought and suffering to the previous storm Tt ne death, several ac e-up of the elevated d a general tie-up of ds, and besides of snow to the city's et cleaning departsix inches of snow to some of the residen he one death, a wowas found in the celhent, thinly clad, and bitten from the hips

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909. THE BETTER PART OF VALOR.

(DESPERATE DEED OF

MEXICAN COWPUNCHER

William Picket, Who Was in Edmo

from the opening of the battle was greeted with hoots, jeers and various

nissles, being at one time severely

vounded by a bottle thrown from the

tand. For seven minutes he cling to

he finest bulls the country could pro-

duce and only let go when worn out by loss of blood and the injuries re-

It will be remembered that Picket's

olan of operation was to ride up be-

ide a steer and throwing himself from

his saddle, grasp the animal by the

torns. He attempted to do the same

with the bull, but the animal refused

o allow him to gain a favorabye posi-

Picket received permission to sacri-

he bull, threw himself from the sad-

ever, are considering plans for de-

ion. Finally after several attempts belt under cultivation.

ce his mount, and riding directly at ing a branch line from a point 16 miles

who

eived from the spectators.

he blood-spattered horns of one

Congress Will Call Off Its Fight With Roosevelt. RELIGION TO AID SICK. Washington, D.C., Jan. 14-The

House has had enough of its fight with Church and Medical Union Formed the president over the secret service an unanimous vote today it re

London, Jan. 14-The doctor and ordering two million copies of th the clergyman in the near future are House side of the dispute printed and market square during the week was likely to act together in the treat- distributed over the country to just the moderation in the price of coal. ment of the sick. Several teamsterm asked as high as If the objects of the Church and sident.

to Wage War on Alcohol.

operation or rather to stimulate and

Coal Lake trout have been on the much more good they might do if they market all week and sell at 7c to 8c acted in co-operation.

trout from the same lake sold at 121/2c cal upion is to bring about this co-"The aim of the Church and Medi-

Buildings Not to Be Over Two Stories

encourage it, for it already exists to a Messina, Jan. 14.-The battleship illinois arrived here last evening

b for the best, and 4c per lb for in-gymen today, for instance, who are ferior quality. Dressed hogs sold in successfully battling with cases of alcarcase for 6½ c to 7c per lb. Fish-Whitefish are selling at 6c in impressing the patient with a belief per lb. Coal Lake trout at 8c per b. in the power of the mind over the sulate. The Illinois is under orders bushel, and malting barley 35c to 40c. as much as it believes in good habits "The union believes in medicine just Feed wheat is worth 50c to 60c per and well regulated lives. Its most earnest desire is to see that each pa-

market alternately, but prices do not vary. Timothy is quoted at \$11 to \$14; upland, \$8 to \$10; slough, \$7 to \$6 Group ford is celling of \$6 to 50 to have headquarters in London, with a library where literature bearing on Green feed is selling at \$8 to \$9, religion and medicine may be oband straw at \$3 per load. Butter and Eggs-No eggs are offer- tained. Butter and Eggs—No eggs are oner-ing, but the price will range from 35c to 50c per dozen. Good butter is sell-petent to advise them, both from the petent to advise them, both from the

eccipts are very light, religious and medical standpoint. The Chickens are selling at 11c to 13c per with the clergy all over the country, union will endeavor to keep in touch Coal-Demand strong with prices \$4 end show them how they can help to \$4.50 per ton. people who are seeking advice.

WITH THE FARMERS

COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

The feature of the business on the

The week before Christmas

Dressed meats-Beef, 5c to 61/2c per

per bu. Feed barley is worth 25c per

Hay-Hay strikes a firm and slow

Quotations are as follows:

per lb.

about it

The J

'Taking the case of people who may SATURDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. addicted to the drug habit.

ergyman by rousing their belief in Winnipeg, Jan. 17 .- The wheat ne possibility of becoming cured, ma market was only moderately active. Liverpool was unchanged, and Ameriuild up their character and re-educate them morally. can markets were all higher, showing strength almost from the start. The gain was ½ for May, ¾ for July and "Of course there is not the slightt intention on the part of the union September in Chicago, and % for May and July in Minneapolis. In Winniinvade the natural province of the edical profession. For example, we should make it necessary for patients who sought the aid of the clergy to peg the advance was ½ for January, ¾ for May and July. This brings out prices again above an export produce a doctor's certificate, showng that the complaint they suffer sis and there was little or no exrom was not one calling for purely port trade during the morning. There was little news as to the situation of winter wheat, and the whole marnedical treatment.

ket had a genuine Saturday flavor The Price of Italian Fruit Has Increased Winnipeg cash wheot-No. 1 Nor

thern, 99%; N. 2, 96%; No. 3, 92%; No. 4, 88; No. 5, 82%; No. 6, 78; No. 1 feed, 69%; rejected 1-1 Northern, 94%; rejected 1-2 Northern, 91%; rejected 1-3 Northern, 88; rejected 2-1 North-ern 91%; rejected 2-0 North-Remarkably. New York, Jan. 14-The importation fruits and other products from the rthquake stricken districts of Italy, as been badly disorganized by the catas ern, 9134; rejected 2-2 Northern, 8834; ophe and as a result prices of the pro-

ton With 101 Ranch Outfit, Engages in Furious Tussle With a Firece Bull in Mexica—Had Undertaker to Receive Body.

Several teamsterm asked as high as \$4.50 per ton but few got more than \$4 per ton. As high as \$6 per ton was received the previous week. Farmers with hay to sell felt that hay prices should rise in keeping with Farmers with hay to sell feit that hay clergy in their chorts to belief the ance in getting down to business. The ferest in Canada during the community at large. community at large. "Entirely disassociated from any in-the hay quotations. Oats have been dividuals or organizations claiming work. Chairman Olmstead says that be in the Church and Medthe hay quotations. Oats have been from 2c to 3c higher, the top price for the week being 30c per bushel. Gen-ical union." Geoffrey Rhodes, its sec-but with the exception of dressed hogs and beef not much has been offered Coal Lake trout have been on the

country with his bare hands, or at least to stick to him for 15 minutes. TO SAFEGUARD NEW MESSINA.

The result of the trial was almost a in Reconstructed City. Mexican loyalty to the national

sport could not stand the strain of the est and though Picket put up one f the gamest struggles ever seen in bull ring, he get no recognition, bu

to remain at Messina until the bodies Consul Cheney and Mrs. Cheney have been recovered. A party of wreckers unearthed today Consul Cheney's library. In an interview, rancesco Secia, president of the Messina Chamber of Commerce, spoke hopefully of Messina for the future.

"The hope and courage of the surviv-ing business men of Messina, alhough the majority have lost their fortunes, have been renewed by the government policy in the rebuilding the city. The new Messina will be

a city strong against such a disaster as has befallen it. There will be no tall buildings, the limit of new structures will be two stories. There are now probably a thousand big and

bull, threw himself from the sad-gust as his horse was gored. But just as his horse was gored. But small houses standing, or restorable. Wisconsin Acquirement Not Believed. grip. He held to the neck, however, route of the road is almost direct Veterans' Association, that when a sub-and from that on was thrown about north. Eighteen hundred men arc our grants of land, every possible precau-tion will be taken to prevent their fall-Montreal, Jan. 14.—The rumored acquirement of the Wisconsin Central as if he were a piece of rag tied to now employed on construction work. by the Canadian Pacific has been sev-

eral times officially denied by the Canadian Pacific Railway's head offi-The crowd was in a rage for they expected to see the negro killed and utterly failed to appreciate the darcials, including President Shaugh ing of the attempt. Several arrests nessy, who made an absolute denial of were made among those who were aiy negotiations to this end. The throwing articles at the negro, rumor is not believed here to have till claims that he can hold to the any negotiations to this end. The an American news bureau attempted to have a paid article bearing on the

equirement of the Wisconsin Central A significant feature bespeaking enthe Canadian Northern widely ciralated here and in London, makes it look as though some one were try-ing to force one or other of the Cana-

dian railroads to deal for the Central. Grand Trunk Ottawa Hotel.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 14 .- The Board of Control this afternoon .as a result of long continued inaction of the

gate o fithe bull ring of an under-taker with a coffin, who was there in whether this is impossible of attainment Secretary Grimwood expressed confidence inticipation of the death of Picket. Preacher Murderer Insane.

EXTENDING THE V. V. & E.

lim Hill Concludes Commercial Pros

perity Has Returned.

Vancouver, Jan. 12-It is understood

outh of the international boundary.

four detours into United States te

Mr. Hill's program would indicate

proved and that he anticipates an

early return of commercial prosperity

The proposed line "hooking up" the

his railway system will cost upwards

two million dollars. It will not

y open up a rich ranching and fruit

country, but will provide an alterna-

ive route for through east and west-

restion of traffic over the heavier

Columbia at Wenatchee. The valley

building a large irrigation ditch which

IS A GREAT IMPERIALIST.

Rudolphe Lemieux.

will bring a large area of the fruit

Canadian and American portions

or otherwise. He left with the state-that the grants would be given at an ment that he was quite satisfied with early meeting of the cabinet and mili-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.-A post-mortem held on the body of Rev. J.

the results of his negotiations, and would tary council. The members of the associa- DEATH TO COYOTES - A FEW lover Bar.

the hors were slippery from the blood of the horse and he could not get a grip. He held to the neck, however, tions in the State of Washington. The meeting of the Imperial South African ing syrup-50c. Sold by all dealers. He held to the neck, however, toute of the road is almost direct Veterans' Association, "that when we ge WANTED. TEACHER WANTED FOR OTOSK-

tion will be taken to prevent their fall-ing into the hands of land sharks. The \$600 per annum; duties to commence government, according to a statement made to me at Ottawa by the Hon. Jan. 4th. Apply Joshua Fletcher, Sec .-Treas., Ellerslie Mr. Henniker Heaton's Eulogy of Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior

is displeased beause of the sale of grants MISCELLANEOUS. London, Jan. 12-Shown an Ottawa petition. To make it possible that every FOR SALE-DRY CORD WOOD. AP-

message to the effect that the Canadian member of the association be allowed t animal for the prescribed 15 minutes. and British Governments were consider- take up their land, financial aid will be Townsite, S. 36, R. 1, T. 52. John Brandt, Stoney Plain ing a scheme for the establishment at a advanced by the association at large.'

near date of two-pence-a-word cable-grams, Mr. Henniker Heaton said: "Mr. the meeting was called to submit to OST- ON STURGEON ROAD, BEterprise on the part of the Mexicans Lemieux is a great imperialist. His pres-at any rate, was the presence at the ence here this winter gave an imperius to on their behalf at Ottawa on Saturday turn to Stack Stables, Queen's Ave., and ceive reward.

STRAYED.

good pups for sale, from my well nown coyote killers. J. C. C. Bremner,

FRAYED-TO THE PREMISES OF

randed "2" on right hip. Owner can

have same by proving property and pay-

ing expenses. Jas. McSweeney, Batten-

bouse, superintendent of Baptist Mis-sions in Western Canada, comprising the es. Okanagan country constitutes the of the criminal jurisprudence. It biggest grazing tract west of Mon- without parallel in the affairs of con territory between Superior and the Patana. Owing to its remoteness and stitutional government. The governcific Coast, has resigned to become genlack of railways it harbors many "bad ment's use of private detectives has eral secretary for Canada of the Baptist been and is now horrible, atrocious Laymen's Missionary movement. The

change will involve a change in headuarters from this city to Toronto.

Croup positively stopped in 20 minutes, with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One test alone will surely prove this truth. No omiting, no distress. A safe and pleas-



PAGE SEVEN

MUST LOSE HIS HEAD

Austria's Foreign Minister Must Shoul-

Crisis Brought on By Him.

der Responsibility for Austria's Com-

mencial Loss During the Balkan

Vienna, Jan. 14-Baron Achrenthal's

tention of the office of foreign minister

uch longer is believed impossible.

While general satisfaction, amounting to

abilation, is displayed over the agree-

ent with Turkey, public disapproval of

aron Achrenthal's course in annexing

osnia and Herzegovnia is increasing "r

It is urged that Turkey's surprisingly

ion would have been accepted gladly

Also the monarchy would not have

ients of guns and ammunition into Ser-

via through Macedonian territory. Now,

I pay down \$10,800,000 after vowing that

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse Makes Change.

Winnipeg, Jan. 14-Rev. W: T. Stack-

aree months ago and Austria's comme

ositive proof that pecuniary con

mpt acceptance of Austria's offer is

FIERCE ASSAULT ON PRESIDENT. BARON AEHRENTHAL

tory and organic, of appropriating and cial interests might then have been saved

In a fiery outburst, laying his man-needed to expend many millions in main-

uscript to one side, his voice at its taining 100,000 troops on a war footing in highest pitch, the senator exclaimed: Bosnia. The government further might

It does not lessen the gravity of the have induced Turkey to prohibit ship-

become utterly oblivious to all law, after it is all over, Foreign Minister

men when such acts were contrary to and injury to the export trade.

shocking

Senator Foraker From Ohio Goes

After Roosevelt Without Gloves.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Senator For

lieved of office would not dare at- B

the power conferred upon him by the

constitution, of violating laws statu-

that the financial situation has im- paying out money for secret service the \$10,000,000 lost through the boycott

president's offence that it appears to

tive route for through east and west-bound freight, thus relieving the con-bis mad pursuit of those helpless vic-bis arrogant attitude toward Turkey and

public treasury, in flat defiance of the

EXPECT LAND GRANTS.

Imperial South African Veterans Endorse

Reserve Force Proposal.

be imperceptible to him that

grades across the Cascade range. The shall show that all this has been done he would not pay one penny.

hat the Great Northern railway early aker, of Ohio, delivered his greatly

in the coming spring will undertake the work of building a line from the affair to a crowded gallery this after-

V. V. & E. railway east of the Cas-cade range south through the Ameri-nounced as no executive ever was be-

can Okanagan river valley to Wenat-chee, Wash., on the main line, a dist-ing Mr. Roosevelt with infamy,

ance of about 160 miles. The final sur- nouncing his conduct in the matter of veys have been approved, and already one-third of the right of way has been

state of Washington, a few miles ington is that the president when re-

Similkameen district makes three or president of mendacity, of usurping

Okanagan river valley is situated east without authority of law and with the

and for its vast horse and cattle rang- has been found in the whole history

has long been famed for iruit growing constitution. Nothing so

The United States government is now and shocking.

f the Cascades. The river joins the aid of public money filched from the

equired. The northern junction point Ohioan uttered a challenge, the mean-

be at Oroville, a station in the ing of which as interpreted in Wash-

Owing to engineering difficulties a portion of the V. V. & E. railway ex-ending from Laurier, B.C., in the Boundary district to Keremeos in the Similkamean district to Keremeos sin t

ARTICLE FRAUD, denburg Sold Article to be From Cleveland's

an. 13--- 3roughton Braterary agent, accused in the second degree with the sale of a porporting to have l ver Cleveland, will be week from tomorrow Jerome was anxious begin tomorrow, but isel, S. B. Thomas. of a week in order to es who could not be irt tomorrow.

in Tramway Strike. via Galveston, Tex., ramway strike conflict us in spite of the in e police and a crowd ed several cars. te than 100 were woundkilled

ope's Warning. , Jan. 18-Bishop Casey ngregation that in con Easter's instructions ages between Catholics rformed by Protestant not be regarded as mar-

Bishop Dead. ., Jan. 18-The Right Quaid, Bishop of the diocese of Rochester,

st known prelates in today, aged 87. He beorty years ago.

res of a harmless lungous shrub, give to Dr. Remedy its marvelous ies. Tight, tickling, or , quickly yield to the tion of this splendid Shoop's Cough Remedy. and good for children, ing no opium, cholor rmful drugs, mothers always demand Dr remedies are offered. your own judge! Sold

Prize Butter neard of Canada's t? They all rely on makers using ndsor balt now that it dissolves rks in easily - and htfal flavor to the dsor Salt is pureo more than the ted salts. t the best butter, the best salt. Windsor Salt.

No. 4, 40%. Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.22: No. 1 Manitoba, 1.20. Winnipeg options: Wheat-January Oakland and elsewhere. 98%, 99%; May 1.01%, 1.01%; July 1.02%, 1.02%. ects much worse than that which fol- ject removed. Oats-January 37%, 37%; May 41%, 41%. Flax-January 1.21, 1.22; May lowed the California earthquake. Messina was the main shipping point for lemons to the United States and else-1.30%, 1.28. options: Chicago-May American .05%, 1.06%; July 96%, 97; Septem-

ber 93%, 93%. Minneapolis - May 1.07%, 1.07%; July 1.07%, 1.08. cut off. MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Cold Weather at the Coast. Winnipeg, Jan. 18 .- Wheat markets Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 14-Passen- ter the new Winnipeg stock exchange vere dull but firm today. Liverpool gers arriving from the north this ev- and handle stocks and bonds for their % dto % d higher and continental ¹/₄ dto ¹/₈ dto ¹/₈ dto ¹/₈ higher and continental markets all somewhat higher. United Northern British Columbia, is a solid to have handled two-fifths of the fif-States markets opened unchanged to mass of ice for forty miles from its teen million bushels of grain sold c higher and all through the session mouth. Ice is piled high by the force through commission houses here. held fairly firm, finally closing 1/2 of the tides, and the place has the

³/₈ higher than Saturday. Our appearance of an arctic coast. No Duchess of Marlborough's Funeral. Winnipeg market was very dull and practically unchanged. Today's prices are: No. 1 Northern, 99½; No. 2 Nor-is completely isolated. Some railroad there 62% No. 2 Northern 99½ No. 2 Norsteamers have been able to reach Port Dorking, England, Jan. 15 .- Lady thern, 96%; No. 3 Northern, 92%; No. 4 wheat, 88%; No. 5, 82%; No. 78; feed wheat, 69%; Alberta red win-ter No. 1, 96, No. 2, 93%; No. 3, 90% down and the men discharged. Ma- 1.01% Futures-January 99½, Ma- 1.01¼ July 1.02½. Oats-The feeding is

Red Men Have a Grievance. slightly easier, but prices are Ottawa, Jan. 14-A delegation of Six ture in the Beresford family burial changed except on May oats, which Nation Indians from the reserve near place. No. 2 Canadian Wes- Brantford, saw the minister of are down ½. No. 2 Canadian Wes-tern, 37%; No. 3 Canadian Western. 35%; No. 1 feed, 36; No. 2 feed, 35. dian affairs today and presented erior and the superintendent of Infutures-Januar 37%, May 41. Barsteady-No. 3, 46; No. 4, 44; regrievance. They claim that in 1832 jected, 41; feed barley, 40½. Flax dull and unchanged-No. 1 Northwes-the Grand River for navigation. The n, 1.22; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.20; re-ted, 1.10. Futures-January 1.22, work was not done, and now they want the money back. The claim,

May 1.28. with interest, amounts to several ***************** hundred thousand dollars.

Colonel Denison's Views. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. * London, Jan. 14-Lieut.-Col. G. T

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. Packing houses report the hog market good with the quality of the re-ceipts improving. Hog prices are un-changed from last week. The cattle the Empire which is too feebly governed the Empire which is too feebly governed changed from last week. The cattle the sould the state the spire which is too feebly governed the to profile the sould territe to an of the state to so the state to state s rather dull, due to the cold to profit by such loyal devotion. If Brit- ergy to save the ship's cargo.

weather preventing heavy shipments. ain does not soon reciprocate the Cana-Sheep are practically off the market, even the retail butchers finding diffi-ures to protect herself from impending culty in getting a supply of mutton. disaster, Canada may be induced to play ed killed, two pinned under an ove Y. Griffin Co. handled 1,600 her own business game.

hogs and 365 cattle last week. Quota-Toneka Hotel Fire. tions are: ep 5%c per lo. ernor, who may die from his injuries, into it.

Burns Co., Edmonton branch, land hotel, the largest Kansas hotel, Lamba P. Burns Co., Edmonton branch, and hotel, the largest Kansas hotel, and hotel, the largest Kansas hotel, and hotel, the largest Kansas hotel, the la 5c per 1b. windows.

ern, 91%; rejected 2-2 Northern, 88%; rejected 2-3 Northern, 88%; Winter wheat—No. 1 Alberta red, 96. Oats—No. 2 white, 35%; No. 2 feed, white, 35%; No. 2 feed, N Japanese Fleet's Visit to U. S. few days following the disaster, but set-tled back again after business had been re-established in temporary quarters at Oakland and elements. palisading, the work was suspended. The situation in Italy is in many re- The city now wants this unsightly ob-United States. The admiralty, how- per word.

To Enter Milling Field,

Winnipeg, Jan. 14-It is stated on where. The United States imports about good authority that the Grain Growtwo million boxes of lemons from Italy ers' Company, of Winnipeg, is so well Is the Neustria Lost? annually while California supplies about satisfied with the business of the past Paris, Jan. 15 .- The commander of 1,500,000 boxes, so that more than half of season, that instead of confining them-

he French cruiser Admiral Aube has the normal supply has been temporarily selves to the commission business, as heretofore, they intend to enter the milling field and also to construct and operate terminal elevators and to enany trace of the missing Fabre liner

s.s. Neustria. The Neustria carried a crew of 38 men. British Columbia Mayors. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 15 .- The

mayors elected in British Columbia ties yesterday were: Nanaimo, T Hogson; Greenwood, Hunting; Cum-Fernie, Herchmer; Phoenix, G. W. Increases for Government Printers. death, her body was conveyed to a Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 14 .- Tomorrow crematorius and theasker were taken the employees of the printing bureau Curraghmore, Ireland, for sepul-

receive an increase in wages, bringing them on a level with the wages Abe Atell the Winner.

Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 14 .-- In the cent. tenth round of what was scheduled to go 20 rounds, Abe Atell tonigh per week will now get \$18.35. tonight nocked out Freddie Weeks, of Tona-What Do the Books Show? Ottawa, Jan. 14-A peculiar disappear pah, and retained the featherweight charapionship of the world. The fight was all Attell's. Weeks being ance of important books from the sto f Irving & Company, tailors, Sparks

utclassed from the beginning. street, has occurred. The firm had gone Eddie Granev refereed. nto liquidation, and the stock and books vere seized by the sheriff. The place was Half Million Cargo Burning. ocked up. Someone, however, secured

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 14-With her half entrance and extracted the books nillion dollar cargo in flames, and with Twenty Divorces Sought,

Crashed Into Standing Train Chicago, Jan. 14-Four men are report urned car ,and others injured in a colsion between two passenger trains on lision between two passenger trains on of a board of conciliation which will to a large tract of land in Kentucky, valu-the North-Western Railroad this morn-deal with the dispute between the ed at 2,500,000.

llionairess Now a Countess.

New York. Jan. 15-With all the pomp Was Entirely Different Quake.

Farmer Fell Into Cauldron.

Colored Burglar Sent Down. colored, was sentenced to three years Quebec, Jan. 16.—A sensation was in the Kingston penitentiary for burg- caused in club circles by the report [dell, a companion, got 18 months. was proposed by Armand Lavergne.

the undersigned on or about Nov 1st, brown steer, small white star on forehead and a few white spots on body, 'nstruct with the aid of the British governdistinct brand on right hip, coming two Tokio, Jan. 15.—The Japanese gov-ernment has not reached a decision in lasta a state-owned cable or cables cayears old, Miles McMillan, Ray, P.O. ment and the Governments of Austra- South Carolina Senator Has Whole Pack

On His Heels. CITRAYED TO THE PREMISES OF regard to the proposed visit of a Jap- pable of carrying fom ten to twenty milanese fleet to the Pacific coast of the lion words a year at a cost of two-pence the undersigned, one sorrel horse, Washington, D.C., Jan. 12-Attorney

aree white feet, ball face, brand on left General Bonaparte today issued a state houlder R.E and R.F., rather indistinct. "The moment parliament meets Sir ment concerning' Senator Tillman and patching two cruisers for education-al purposes on a trip to Hawaii, San Diego and San Francisco. Owner can have same by proving pro perty and paying expenses. J. Lewis, Horse Hills, P.O. Commons, will summon a meeting in damaging than the original charges. In

support of Mr. Lemieux. There is every his reply to the President, Senator Tillreason to believe we shall have the sup-port of Mr. Lloyd-George. Meanwhile I fact that he called on the Attorney-Gen-may say Mr. Leminer is the meanwhile I fact that he called on the Attorney-Genmay say Mr. Lemieux has the strongest cra with reference to the Oregon Lands arrived at Gibraltar and reports that, during his voyage from New York, he has been unable to obtain Bonaparte savs that Tillman did visit. him but that he never told a word of any

connections on his part with an arrange-TO RESTORE OLD. FORT. ment to acquire some part of these lands. He also declares that the senator Saskatchewan a black steer, branded

Historic Fort York to be Improved by Departme ; of Militia.

not only deceived him by his manner. Saskatchewan a black thip: Reward but in so many words informed him that but in so many words informed him that the will be given for information leading to Toronio, Jan. 12-Important plans he recovery. Geo. Newton, Edmonton. for the improvement of historic For lands solely in the discharge of his pubic and senatorial duties. The strongest York have been approved by the Hisfeature of Mr. Tillman's defence was his STRAYED-TO MY PREMISES, DEC. torical, Military and Patriotic socie-15, 1908, Sec. 16, Tp. 56, Rge. 16 Sir William Mortimer Clark said ssertions that he made no concealment of 4. Andrew P.O., one boy mare, white Earl Grey was much interested in the of his plans to the Attorney-General strip on face, about 8 or 9 years old, no Postmaster-General Myers has also is plan, and the militia department at Ottawa had expressed itseli favorable affair. Senator rand, weight about 1,000 Hbs. Owner sued a statement in connection with the rove property, pay expenses, and take to the proposed restoration. Tillman said that the away. Wasyl Hutulak.

mpleted.

NOT ENOUGH HORSES.

president had all the facts in his poss The plan is to erect a rampart ion in July, but did not make them pubbe used as a promenade, which would eplace the original stockade of wooduntil he sought for something to deact attention from the rebuke from en pickets which surrounded the fort. the House. The postmaster general de-Two memorial gates of adequate charclares that he did not put the president of printers, pressmen and linotype acter are to be placed at the entrance operators of Toronto and Montreal. to be called Brock and Simcoe gates acter are to be placed at the entrances possesion of the facts until Jan. 4 when the post office investigation was

The increase will be about 8. per In the interior the batteries would be cent. Printers who receive \$17.20 replaced, and the guns which have per In the interior the batteries would be been removed placed back in their

position, which would necessitate an expenditure of \$15,000. MR3. MAYBRICK TO MARRY

> Charles L. Wagner of Chicago to Become Her Husband.

victed in England of poisoning her has-band, and sentenced to life imprisonment, and whese release on ticket of leave was secured by the women of the United it States, is soon to be married to Charles hind in its quota of horses. In many or-bind in its quota of horses. In many or-the Wagner, of Chicago

Judge Gunn Appointed Chairman. Ottawa, Jan. 14. Judge Gunn, of Ottawa, has been appointed chairman ottawa, has been appointed chairman ottawa, has been appointed chairman on a large tract of lead in Kers Maybrick and her mother, the Ber-ATTEMPTED TO BRIBE. Railway President Convicted of Attempting to Bribe.

Pittsburg, Pt., Jan. 13-After than two years quibbling and dodg-ing the case of Charles S. Cameron, Denver Man Loose in Omaha.

Omaha, Jan. 14.—Patrolman Smith is dead, Detective Devereese and Al-was this afternoon handed to the bert Clark fatally hurt, and Betsy grand jury, and inside of thirty mir

New fork Jan, 10-with all the pomp Smith dangerously hurt, and betsy grand jury, and inside of thirty min-natural to the marriage of a millionairess. Smith dangerously shot as a result of utes he was found guilty of attempt-Miss Mills was united to the Earl of Anna Smith's place with a body of the concentration of the second se

amount and Cameron collapsed when taken to jail to await sentence. est price is at

> Horse Exchange. "hlack.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NEXT OF KIN, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DAY NORRIS, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by virtue of an der of His Honor Judge Taylor, dated

urg, Alta.

the 30th day of October, A.D. 1908, that the creditors and other persons having aims against the estate of the said Day Supply of Men in U.S. Cavalry Exceeds Norris, deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars

of their claims together with a state-Washington, Jan. 13-Under the exist- ment o fiheir securities (if any) held by ing conditions in the cavalry branch of them, verifying the same by Statutory the army, if war were declared a part of Declaration, and the names and addresseach troop would be force dto march to the front on foot. This ludicrous situa-Emery, Newell & Bolton, Edmonton,

Maybri k, the American who was con-tion, it was explained to the House com-victed in England of poisoning her las-mittee cn-military affairs yesterday, is of the estate of the said Deceased, be-

for the consideration of private bills, the majority being in respect to rail-way legislation. The senate divorce committee will have to deal with twenty divorce cases, a new record.

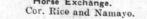
of which he has then notice. Dated this 30th day of October, A.D.

EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON. Solicitors for the Administrator. First publication of this notice the 18th day of December, A.D. 1908.

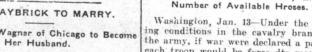
> The place to buy your Horses is at LAROSE & BELL'S, The Edmonton Horse Exchange. Cor. Rice & Namayo.

-If you want to sell horses, wagons or harness the place to get the high-

LAROSE & BELL'S



Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12 .-- Mrs. Florer



PAGE EIGHT.

EDMONTON NEWS

Cushing Bros. Co., Limited, have se-cured the contract, amounting to about \$27,000, for all the interior fit-tings of the new legislative buildings in Regina. There has been keen com- on business ion for the order with large east- J. B. Holden, M.P.P., of Vegreville.

ern houses, and credit is due to the western company in securing this bus-iness.

western company in securing this bus-iness. A party of twenty-five settlers left Edmonton last Saturday for Islay, where they will take up homesteads. The first term of the University of Al-berta closes on February 1st. The ex-aminations for the first term of the first term of the mean for Median and two small berta closes on February 1st. The ex-aminations for the first term of the mean for mean and had been married month. The next regular meeting will be held on January 27th. The Exchange have a great deal of impor-the has been visiting his father, who has been seriously ill. ANOTHER PRISONER

aminations for the first term will com-

mence on Friday of this week. The sec-

Sam Glasgow, 633 Jasper Ave., on Satur-day of William C. Henry, who has been ill for a short itme with pneumonia. The bert This makes [5] prisoners incer-J. A. Myers, late of Sutton West, deceased had been employed at Horner's livery stable since last June. He leaves livery stable since last June. He leaves the since it was opened two years ago. five brothers and one sister. Four of the since it was opened two years ago. brothers live near Belfast, Ireland, and tentiary. day night from Peace River country. where he has been for the past seven weeks. Mr. Myers left Edmonton on

the fifth is in Philadelphia. The re- tentiary. ns were removed to the mortuary of the Andrews Undertaking Co, No a FUR SCARCE IN NORTH.

Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at geese, 100 ducks and a moose. Cushing's factory, was struck on the

head with a board yesterday and receiv-LECTURE BY MR. McCAULEY. ed a severe scalp wound. He was removed to the Public hospital.

VICTIMS OF EXTREME COLD. The unusually cold weather of the past two weeks has resulted in many people he related many humorous incidents of suffering from frozen feet and hands. the pioneer days to the keen enjoyment PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. While no case has resulted fatally sev- of h s hearers. President Rea was in The following are the provincial aperal persons have been taken to the hes-pitals and are now under the doctor's by Miss Maud Watson, Arthur Graham, Wm. Ross, Wm. Kelcher. Miss McDou-

Last week William Richards, of Spruce music was furnished by Pipers Craig and gall presided at the piano and bagpipe J. S. Kavanagh, of Mundare. Fire Guardians. Grove Centre , while driving home from Ritchie. The next big gathering of the Edmonton had his feet and hands badly Scotchmen of the city will be James Lawson, of Dorothy frozen. He was removed to the City King Edward Hotel at the Burns' sup-J. F. DuBois, of Hand Hills, vi cspital and yesterday had the toes of per on January 25th. both feet amputated. John B. Code, of Dorothy,

the amputation of his fingers will be ne-A BRUTAL ASSAULT

Frank Martin, of Stoney Plain, was brought into the city yesterday and tak-en to the city hospital. He is suffering from a badly frozen foot. It is probable that wart of the foot will have to be am-D. A. McAlpine, of Mundare; stock Louis Menard, of Athabasca Landfrom a badly frozen foot. It is probable from the story told, it appears that part of the foot will have to be amplify the couple, who were living on Gov-putated.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909.

RETAIL MERCHANTS MEET. of Olds. The report has gained cur- STRAIGHT LOAN RURAL DEANERY MEETS. of the city was held in the office of G. F. & J. Galt Co. to discuss the question of organizing a Retail Mer-chants' Association in Edmonton. LOCALS A chinook wind prevailed in the southern portion of the province Fri-day. In Medicine Hat and Leth-bridge the temperature rose to 60. In Calgary at noon it was 12 below zero, and at 7 o'clock in the evening the thermometer registered 20 above. Cushing Bros Co., Limited have set. M Setting M PP, of Lacombe

January 19th, to complete evening, DEATH OF MRS. DUHAMEL: the work of organization.

The death occurred at the Miseri-cordia Hospital Monday of Mrs. water and left out at night with the PREPARING AGREEMENTS. The regular meetings of the Master Builders Exchange of Edmonton takes place in the exchange rooms on the second and fourth Wednesday of each wears of age and had been married two years. Her former home was

ANOTHER PRISONER. Another prisoner was brought to the were elected: President, C. Batson: UNIVERSITY LECTURES STA

AN INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

monton and pay his bills

driven thirty miles on one feed of oats; and that horses were driven

mercury 50 below. These are rather

serious indictments and as they

emanate from men more or less dis-

contented, doubtless the attorney. general will hear both sides reaching a decision A subscription was taken at Olds and a sufficient

sum raised to send East home to Ed-

G. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER

NINTH STREET, W.

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Principal.

J. C. McTAVISH.

lent head of water to the city and the

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creased by pumping if such were

found necessary. It is estimate dthat it would cost

about two million dollars to bring the

water to the city but upon this point

complete information is not yet avail-

training in this school

UNIVERSITY LECTURES START. The Canadian Pacific Railway Com

ance and marked interest was shown in the first lecture on English literature. through the various departments the first lecture on English interactive On account of the large demand for these lectures a division has been made between the teachers in the Twin Cities and the general public. To meet the convenience of all a special arrangement J. A. Myers, late of Sutton West, Ontario, came to the city on Wednes-

and the general public. To meet the convenience of all a special arrangement has been made whereby each lecture will be repeated. A lecture will be given every Thursday at 5 p.m. and will be along the main line and brenches November 26th last, for the purpose of locating some scrip that he had rangements regarding the funeral will be made until word is received from the bother of the deceased in Philadelphia. ACCIDENTS AT CUSHING'S. Two minor accidents occurred at Cush-ing's sash and door factory Thursday John Levitt, an 18-year-oid employee, was feeding a sash relishing maching when his hand slipped and was badly to amputate two of his fingers. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the factory approximation and reports having structure to M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the factory for the cushing maching maching maching maching maching maching maching for the only fur he has so is ris one silver to amputate two of his fingers. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the factory for the fort recently from the mach structure to M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from the mach structure to Cushing's factory, was struck on the and mose. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from the mach structure to M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from the mach structure to Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from this annual to amputate two of his fingers. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from this annual to amputate two of his fingers. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from this annual to amputate two of his fingers. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from this annual to amputate two of his fingers. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from this annual to amputate two of his fingers. M. Brutinsky, a Ruthenian laborer at Cushing's factory, was struck on the fort recently from this annual to sumathenia factory f purchased. He took with him Wm.

No. Can a woman owning land and oc-cupying same with her husband vote for one or more candidates for a Lo-vice-President, W. Whyte, and fur-with all improvement District Council? over-run by timber wolves, but dur-

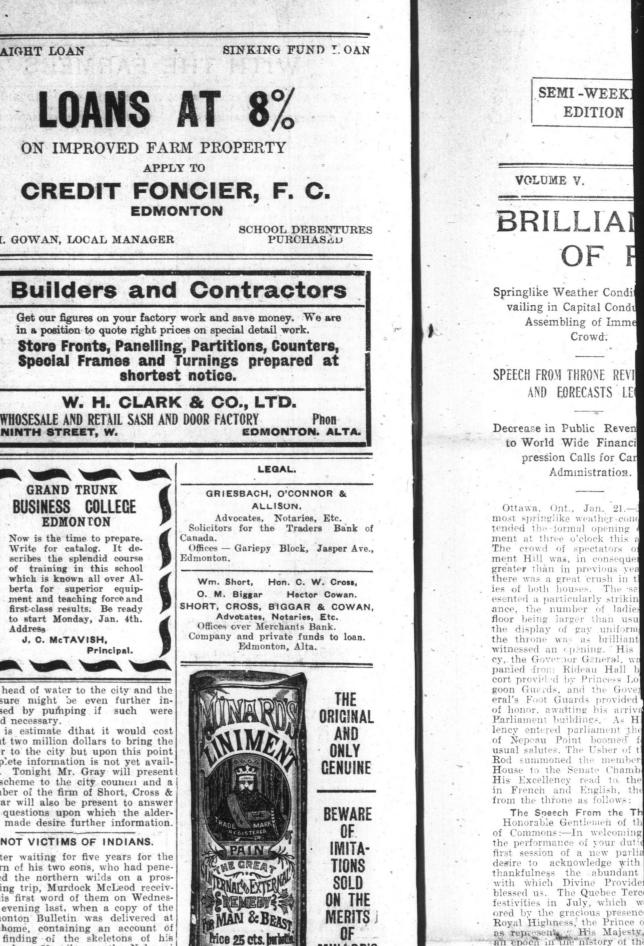
ing his entire trip he did not even the track of a wolf. Mr. Myers cal Improvement District Council? "Yes, if she is assessed on the as-lined above, and manufacturers on On Thusday evening Warden McCau- intends sending in a supply of proviintending investors are also asked to Can a Local Improvement District collect taxes from a young man un-der 21 years of age, and at the same receive the most careful and prompt ssment' roll

ime refuse him a vote on said land? attention, and it will be his endeavor Yes. If he is the occupant of land to give information that will be ree is liable for taxes, where as it 'e- liable. quires he shall be 21 years of age beore having the right to vote.

able. Tonight Mr. Gray will present FIVE CHARGES WITHDRAWN. his scheme to the city council and a member of the firm of Short, Cross & DISTRICT COURT IN STRATHCONA At the Police Court on Saturday af-

The regular session of the Edmon-ton District Court was opened in Strathcona Monday with His Honor Judge H. C. Taylor presiding. A number of small debt cases of mi-following were the cases set down for trial at Strathcona: trial at Strathcona: Julius Kartz vs. Christian Tempka; Bulling Ka

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ed at Pickett's lumber camp during the winter had his right hand severely froz. winter had his right hand severely frozen. He was admitted to the City hospial vesterday.

ment. CHARGE IN LEGAL FEES.

The woman then made her escape from the house in the bitter cold of Several matters of publi cimportance were considered at the meeting five o'clock this morning, and, of the Benchers of the Law Society. scantily clothed, proceeded to the trustee, H. Hudkins, Alix. The Marchesseault School District. held in Calgary this week, at which O. M. Biggar and J. F. C. Bown. of street, where she took refuge. The senior trustee, E. J. Mecham, Taber. The Ard Beg School District; sen The Ard Beg School District, serier The physician who was summoned found in it necessary to sew up the wound. Muir The woman's head, hands and feill, clothes were covered with blood, and were in attendance. full board of nine was present, cluding Senator Lougheed, Jas. Muir, The cluding Senator Lougheed, Jas. Muir The woman's head, hands and and W. W. Walsh, Calgary: McNeill, of Macleod', White, of Medicine Hat; Conybeare, of Lethbridge; Green, of Red Deer, and Bown and Biggar. of Red Deer, and Bown and Biggar. of she senior trustee, I. C. Freeman, Winni-

Complete, and Bown and Biggar, of Gemonton. A solicitor was appoint cd. Mr. Taylor, of Calgary, being the chosen man, to look after the legal work of the society, prosecuting solicit torse who are tardy in their financial dealings with their clients, etc. It was also decided to petition the ationatog penitentiary, C. J. Stuart, torney-general's department for a re adjustment of the tariff of legal fees, by the proposed adjustment the fees those on suits up to \$500 will be less, while slightly increased.

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mercus organizations having as their ob-ject the betterment of the agricutural community. Mr. Riley, who was in his court. The other charges of issuing 66th year, was pre-deceased by his wife, who died two years ago. Shortly after Mrs. Riley's death Mr. Riley showed tel at Vegreville, etc., will not be signs of a physical breakdown, and on the advice of his physicals he spent a year travelling in Europe. The improve-ment in his physical condition was only court.

year travelling in Europe. The improve-ment in his physical condition was only temporary however and his death on Thursday morning was due to an affec-tion of the heart. The late Mr. Riley was the father of a large family, consisting of seven sons and three daughters, all but one of whom the manual three daughters, all but one of whom and three daughters. The function of the manual three to be an order of the function of the factor of the person of Clarke when the was arrested and Friday afternoon the terms are seven to severe an order. The clarge family consisting of seven sons and three daughters, all but one of whom the manual terms are severe to severe an order. The clarge family consisting of severe sons and three daughters, all but one of whom he was arrested and Friday afternoon the manual terms are severe to severe an order. The clarge family consistent of the manual terms are severe to severe an order. The clarge family consistent of the function of the person of the per and three daugners, an out chest was an even and three an order reside in Alberta. The funeral was it was necessary to secure an order held on Saturday afternoon, interment from the prisoner before it was hand-taking place in St. Barnabas churchyard ed over to the owner. The magis-Two of Mr. Riley's sons are well known sonied it for signature

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and the members of the above union re-spectfully request the Alberta govern-ment to treat these men and their mis-2nd. H.L.M.-A. W. Williamson-Taylor Hon. President-Hon. Geo. H. Vicars

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result of a fall. **GRAVITY WATER SCHEME.** The city council of Edmonton will shortly have before it a big scheme for a gravity water system for the city in preference to taking water irom ment to treat these men and their mis-leading statement with the contempt they so richly deserve. The miners of Cardiff were unanimous in denouncing these statements made by they think these statements are circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives. The members of leading the circu-lated from malicious motives.

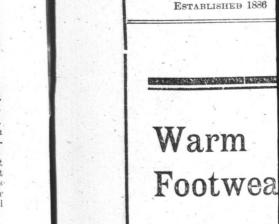
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located almost due west of Wetaski-win, and about 25 miles from that place. It will require a pipe line of about 40 miles to bring the water to the city. International Ship-Owners' Union. Newcastle, England, Jan. 15 .- Ship

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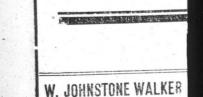
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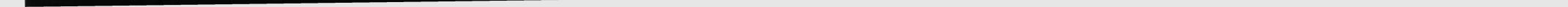
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