

PREPAM RYPINA

quet in Vegerville.

The Liberal convention in Vegre-

ville yesterday was made the occasion

of a grand complimentary banque

sociation to the visiting delegates to

the convention.

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tendered by the Vegreville Liberal as-

place in the Alberta hotel, and was

attended by over 150 visitors and de

Among the distinguished visitors

were Premier Rutherford, Hon. C. W.

Cross, attorney-general; Hon. W. 7

Finlay, minister of agricilture; Hon

Peter Talbot, president of the Alberta

Provincial Liberal association; P. E.

Lessard, president of the Edmontor

Liberal association, and Duncan Mar-

The menu was splendid and th

speeches all of a high order. An im-

for their branch lines.

Marshall, and W. D. Lees.

ortant statement was made by Attor-

Charles Gordon, president of the

To his right sat Premier Ruther

On his left sat the candidat

F. Bredin, M.P.P., and Duncan

Vegreville Liberal association, presid

ford, Hon. W. T. Finlay, Hon. C. W.

W. H. White, Frank Walker, M.P.P.

Delegates Welcomed.

Mr. Gordon, in his introductor, remarks, welcomed the delegates t

the town of Vegreville, congratulate

them on the splendid issue of the convention, and the untiy that character

ized the closing proceedings. He espe-

cially welcomed the members of th

he function by their attendance.

Alberta government who had honored

The banquet took

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district, wskie, Brownfield. district. senior unnington, Ingleton ool district, senior xton, Three Hills. hool District. school district, No. ince of Alberta, has be a village district of the said ordin essment and tax.

stricts Altered. es of the following ave been altered: blic school district school district, ool district, Spruce ool district. Borrow Money.

lave been empowered district, \$1,000 to er-

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Proceeding with his speech, the at inney-general stated some features of ablic policy he would tile the second policy he would like to see FOR CALGARY adopted by the House of Commons. This was the Hudson's Bay railway. The C.N.R. by an extension of 400 miles could reach the seaboard, and give the West a new trade route via Minister of Public Works Arranging be possible to take ship to England in a few hours from the capital of for a Government Exchange in Southern City. Alberta. The candidates of this convention, said Mr. Cross, should be pledged to that policy. Transporta-Bulletin Special. ion was the supreme need of the

Calgary, Dec. 6.—A very satisfactory conference was held yesterday between the fire department and the minister West. As far as the Alberta government was concerned they had, in conment was concerned they had, in con-junction with the Saskatchewan gov-ernment, been urging upon the Da-minion government the necessity of undertaking the construction of the Hudson's Bay railway. to the council at an agreement has

Mr. Cross then took up the agree-it the city permits the province to use the streets for the purpose of ment made by the late Conservative government with the C.P.R. respect-city has the very best protection and The ally dealt with by the meeting. The ing the construction of Canada's first transcontinental railway. By that agreement the C.P.R. obtained a large land grant which under section

deadlock. If was exempt from taxation for twen-ty years after the patents were issued. It was thought that the period of exemption extended only for twenty TIMBER LIMITS TO portant statement was made by Attor-ney-General Cross with respect to the taxation of the C.P.R. lands. He stated that in conjunction the Sas-katchewan government, the Alberta government will institute a new action against the C.P.R. with respect to the taxation of the lands granted to that corporation through their charter. This announcement was greeted with most enthusiastic approval, which was repeated when the attorney-general announced that the C.P.R. had just paid \$121,640 in taxes to the province Foster Asks in Reference to McLeod-Lessard Berths and is An-

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- For the first time olication was made by the minister of would have all the lines underground this session it became the painful bindering over an eventual to the set of the stated that as soon as the agreement to Alberta did not means the stated that as soon as the agreement added a brief tribute. Business then indecision, and had been co-operating stated that as soon as the agreement proceeded. Hon. Mr. Oliver introduc-

indecision, and had been co-operating with the government of Saskatchewan to institute a new action against the C.P.R., and finally determine whether the municipalities had the right to would be amply covered by the taxes paid by that company already to the orovince of Alberta. "An interesting document came into our possession a few days ago," said Mr. Cross. "It is a cheque for \$121. H0 from the C.P.R. for taxes on their

140 from the C.P.R. for taxes on their branch lines in this province " government could get reasonable for two cents. Hon. Mr. F branch lines in this province."

Men Employed by Grand Forks Smelt-ers Refused Decreased Wages. And a Gold Fence Around It-Manufacturers' Association's Latest. Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 5-At a neeting of the Grand Forks labor un-on held last night, there was a strong Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in session here today, voted in favor of the abolition of the seven feeling against accepting the lower wage schedule offered by the Granby wage schedule offered by the Granby Co., and things today don't look any too promising for the resumption of per cent. leeway now provided for in the tariff act, but in favor of the five per cent. leeway on iron and steel re-

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WILL NOT COMPROMISE.

swered-Subsidies Paid

Hon. Mr. Foster inquired it any

Edmonton

work at the smelter. It is reported maining. It was thought the condi-that the Granby company may employ tion of the market at present tended men from elsewhere, but that cer-tainly will lead to serious trouble. to increase the amount of American goods dumped on the Canadian mar-ket. Reports had been received which were said to show a growing t danger from this source The executive also decided to recommend to the government the desirability of the appointment of a permanent tariff

mmission to hear complaints of ga, six miles south of Fairmont. Detimes. munication from the Granby company to for them to deal with, the matter of

IRELAND LOOKS FOR AN lower wage scale could not be offici

general feeling, however, was against accepting a reduction and the smelter matters at Grand Forks is still in a ants Had Been Evicted.

THEY WANT THE EARTH

Dublin, Dec. 6 .- Scenes far more extation in Ireland. "No agitation, no re-**HIGHEST BIDDER** sults in the House of Commons." declare the people who remember that the legis-

come except following periods of up-heaval. To cite one of the most recent illus-trations, Chief Secretary Wyndham had half a dozen members of parliament in jail before the land act of 1903 passed. Failure of the prosecutions against the extra discretion of the prosecutions against the provident of the extra discretion of the prosecutions against the provident of the extra discretion of the provident of the provident of the extra discretion of the provident of the provident of the extra discretion of the provident of the provident of the extra discretion of the provident of the provident of the extra discretion of the provident of the provident of the provident of the extra discretion of the provident of Failure of the prosecutions against the cattle-drivers is seriously embarrassing the government and there is talk of re-v val of the coercion act. The gov-ernment would not allow cattle drivers to be tried in their own districts and, howing the prosected labor leaders are in the cattle drivers as a state of the control labor leaders are in the cattle drivers.

hoping to obtain convictions, changed the venue to Dublin. However, the Massachussets general hospital. Cojuries were not picked in every case, but pen will not likely survive. one disagreed.

Judge Wright who tried the case was strong Unionist and the trial resulted the sentence until all trials are over. Montreal, Dec. 5—A special train ar-rived from Halifax with 300 Russian Lord Chief Barron has begun a series of Jews, bound for Sudbury, off the similar trials at Wicklow on men trans- wrecked Mount Temple. ferred from Longford. He starts out by doing what no judge ever did before, quoting and denouncing from the bench the speech of John Redmond in Glasgow. All passengers' baggage was saved un-

damaged.

An Englishman Missing

Winnipeg, Dec. 6. — Geo. Shaw, an Englishman about 35 years of age, call-Money To Conceal Crime. ed at the ticket office of Alex. Calder,

Immigrants of Wrecked Steamer. nittee

They showninster.

Secretary-treasurer, W. M. Corbett

Executive committee, J. J. Libby,

Fort Saskatchewan; A. W. Ebbett, Mannville; H. R. Pozer, Warwick; S. A. Richardson, Pakan; C. Fraser, Fort

The convention re-assembled in the

vening to receive the reports and callot on the candidates.

The report of the organization comwhich was as follows, was adopted by the conventio

Hon. Pres., Hon. Frank Oliver. President, A. Bramley Moore, Lloyd-

First vice-president, Dr. Ryan, Ver-

Fort Saskatchewan.

EARLY AGITATION. Excitement Over Trial of Men Who and nurses, has been hurried to the Drove Cattle Off Estates Where Ten- scene, by the mine company. The exhistory of West Virginia, and could citing than any yet witnessed are likely be plainly heard here at a distance port to attend the pending cattle-driving agi-Meant to Shoot Governor.

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AWFUL TRAGEDY

IN SOUTHERN MINE

Terrific Mine Explosion-

Heard Six Miles Away

Fairmont, W. V., Dec. 6.-The lives

ainly snuffed out by a terrific explo-

Boston, Dec. 5-John A. Steele, inlation destined by this country has never eome except following periods of up-office at the State house, at 3.15 this Agricola; G. T. Montgomery, Fort Sas-

men will come out alive. Among the iners caught were many Americans, but the majority were foreigners, prin cipally Hungarians. A special train, carrying hospital supplies, physicians plosion was the most terrific in the

retary of the convention pro tem.

At Least 200 Miners Caught in a Of Liberal Party in Victoria-Close

of 200 miners at least were almost cer- Fort Saskatchewan, was unanimously

The various committees were struck at once and the convention adjourned

until the committees had time to re

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The Convention Committees. an, Vermilion; J. McNamara, Lloydminster; A. S. Shandro, Vegreville,

The following were the committees: Committee. on organization, Dr. Ry-

The convention was opened at three o'clock with Hon. Peter Talbot, president of the provincial Liberal association, presiding. Mr. M. A. Brimacombe, of Vermilion, was elected sec-

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sion, which occurred shortly after ten bearer in the Federal electoral district this morning in mines No. 6 and 8 of Victoria. One hundred and fourof the Fairmount Coal Co., at Monon- teen delegates were present, and every manufacturers as to inadequate pro-tection and other trade matters at all men will save are most meagre. There is said to be little hope that any of the men will save are most meagre. There is said to be little hope that any of the The comparison of the save are presented.

WHITE TO CARRY

Contest at Convention

in Vegreville.

Vegreville, Dec. 5 .- W. H. White, of

THE STANDARD

SEMI-WEEKLY



ew York.

