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ADOLPH KLUKAS. Edmonton Post Office.

RAYED SINCE NOVEMBER m Edouard Bileau's place, Stony in, two horses, one light bay, ite face and white feet; other rk bay; one has lump on jaw; can be identified by Mainde Stony Plain, who is respons for their loss. Anyone having nation or possession can not-Jas. Fitzpatrick, Stony Plain. one holding or harboring are 'e for all risks and will cuted. Felix Bordeleau, Ed-

AY-CAME TO THE PREMISES on face, heart on right hip. can have same by paying es and proving property. P. L

TO THE PREMISES OF JOS. ort, St. Albert, November last, spring calves, one red, other and white; one two-year-old er, black; one bay mare, brand. over -U on right hip.

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HER WANTED - WILLOW ng School District, No. 1241, to at onc. E. E. Owen, Secre-Bon Accord, P. O.

TO MY PREMISES A LARGE steer. Owner please proverty, pay expenses and tak? Francis Cleclerc, Belmont,

-CAME TO PREMISES OF dersigned, a brown colt, comwo, no brand visible. M. Han-Agricola, Alta.

ED-ON JANUARY 17TH. oan mare, rising two, with on: no brand. Gorden Cole-Fairview, near East End

ED-1 000 TAMARACK FEUCE 14 feet long, not smaller than hes at top. Apply D. R. r & Co. Limited, town office,

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POLITICS IN VIRGINIA.

Lynchburg Discussion Ends in Fatal Gun Fight. Lynchburg, Va. Feb. 3-H. H Harvey, a well known business man of this town, was snot twice and killed here today as a result of a political discussion. Harvey got up to leave the room, saying that he did

so to prevent trouble, but J. H. Mur-

phy, the man who did the shooting,

accused him of running away and in

a scuffle fired, killing Harvey. TYPOTHETAE CAVES IN. Signs Agreement With the Pressmen

Granting Eight-Hour Day in Two Years. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 3-Following two private sessions, an agreement was reached between the United Typothetae of America and the Union of Pressmen for five years. According to the new agreement, the pressmen will work nine hours a day for the first two years, after which they will be granted the eight hour day The yote of the pressmen to accept he terms was two to one.

WRECK AT TILBURY. Michigan Central Beef Train Meets Local Freight.

Tilbury, Ont., Feb., 3-While the tra, in charge of Conductor Stanfield, collided head-on. A number of cars were wrecked but none of the crew were injured.

WINNIPEG WINS DRAMATIC CUP Winnipeg, Feb. 3-The cup donated by Earl Grey for competition by amateur musicians and dramatic or ganizations comes west. The prize for the dramatic work was won by the Winnipeg company, with a play which was written for them by three members of the company. The title

The dispatch is incorrect in stating that "The Release of Allan Danvers" was written by three members of the company. The play was written by Major Devine, of Winnipeg, a South African veteran. It has a strong plot written about the love of Allan Danyers, doomed by an incurable disease. and- a charming woman. Danvers dies on the stage in the final scene.

The members of the caste are Miss Naomi Farrell, Miss Daisy Crawley, Miss Marian Torrance Miss Shirley Keller, Miss Evelyn Cameron, Miss Edith Wade, Ernest Beaufort, Major Devine, Mr. Bell, R.C.M.I., L. Shil-

ling and H. W. Trenholm.

NAUTICAL RECORD BROKEN.

Dixie Does a Mile at Palm Beach in 2 Minutes, 22 Seconds. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 3-An ficial statement issued yesterday del nautical mile was broken by the Dixie in vesterday's competition here. The best previous record for the distance was two minutes 22 seconds. The Dixie's time for the distance vesterday is given in the regatta committee's official statement as 27.21 35 seconds.

ANOTHER INSURANCE CO.

Chicago Man Announces That He Has Formed one in Toronto. Chicago, Feb. 3-J.C. G. Armitage, the auto show, has announced that he was successful in Toronto, in con- officer on the grounds of economy. junction with eastern capitalists, in completing a new life insurance company known as the United Empire

Life Insurance Company of Canada. JUDGE HORNE DEAD. due to heart failure.

Winnipeg, Feb. 3-The blizzard has roken but the weather is still exenely cold. The only railway to move trains was the C. P. R., who have kept their main line open, and today brought in the C. N. R. auphin train, which had been three ays in transit to Gladstone. No rains have arrived from the south or ist since Saturday. The lines west open but there is a blockade at The branch lines in southwester Manitoba will probably

Monday. rg), N.D., Feb. 3-The storm hich is now blowing itself out has been the worst which has ever been experienced in North Dakota. It has brought havoc to the railways and a great deal of suffering to settlers who were caught out of fuel. Every railhas been tied up. Before the last ricts, but not enough to carry them through the present blockade. Sharon ing is to be found. Many have

the list will probably be scores.

Terrible Storm in St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 3-Reports from all parts of the Northwest say that the wind and snow storm of vesterday and last night was the most

severe of the winter. The weather today is clear, but intensely cold, with strong winds. Cold in Wisconsin.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 3-The worst pizzard in many years struck this city today. In a few hours the temperature fell from thirty above to ten

Chicago Uncomfortable Chicago Feb. 3-With a gale o wind that at times reached sixty miles an hour and the mercury beow zero. Chicago today experienced one of the most uncomfortable days of the winter. The wind was so

wagons on the street. BRAKESMEN LOOT CARS.

Four on Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Road Arrested. North Bay, Feb. 3-Four brakes nen named Hardy, Montgomery, Mc Fadden and Switzer, charged with stealing liquors, tobacco and canned goods from T. & N. O. railway box cars on Jan. 4. were brought before Michigan Central westbound local Acting Magistrate Charles Lamarche freight was unloading on the east- this morning. Hardy was dismissed, bound track last evening, a beef ex- while the cases of the others were adjourned till Feb, 23rd.2

> LASHES FOR ASSAULT. Stratford, Ont., Feb. 2-Six month n the Central prison with twenty lashes was the sentence imposed by the police magistrate to William Blue here today for assault.

SNOWSLIDES IN BAVARIA. Kempton, Bavaria, Feb. 1-Two houses in a valley near Mittelhack were crushed and fifteen people were buried by an avalanche of snow yeswas, "The Release of Allan Dany- terday. Eight of them were taken out dead tday.

ONE MAN UNFORTUNATE. Toronto, Feb. 3-John Flynn, pubishers' agent, cut his throat with a razor Saturday, in a boarding house on John street. He was married and had been ill for some time.

FIRE AT KILLARNEY. Killarney, Man., Feb. 3-The gen eral store and contents of Marquis & McCullough, at Wakopa, was destroved by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is estimated at

\$4,000, partly insured. A NARROW ESCAPE.

Wind Changed in Time to Save Shoal Lake From Destruction. Shoal Lake, Man., Feb. 3-Scott's hall, the Findlay & Shears Furniture, and Lathrop -& Co.'s harness store, were entirely destroyed by fire last evening. Loss \$15,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. A heavy wind was blowing at the time, but a timely shift in the right direction saved a

large section of the town from de-SANDWICH HAS SMALLPOX

Dispensed With Medical Health Officer on Grounds of Economy. Sandwich, Ont., Feb. 3-Sandwick West is threatened with an epidemic of smallpox. Several cases are report ed and physicians do not yet know now far the disease has extended. Provincial Inspector Dr. Bell has of Winnipeg, who is here to attend taken charge. The municipality some time ago dispensed with the medical

LABOR MEN ACTIVE. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2-The Canadian labor party executive committee held a meeting last evening and nominations were offered the Windsor, Ont., Feb. 3-The city following for the provincial seats in was greatly shocked tonight by the Winnipeg. Kempton McKim, presinent of the sudden death of dent of the Trades and Labor Coundge C. R. Horne, which occurred cil and of the Typographical Union; shortly before 8 o'clock, at his resid- W. J. Bartlette, president of the ence on Bruce avenue. Death was blacksmiths and helpers' union: W. N. Goodwin, business agent of the painters and decorators union, and FEARFUL BLIZZARD BLOWS OUT W. R. Trotter, organizer of the Dominion Trades congress. These names will be submitted to a general

meeting to be held on Sunday. WANT RIGID INSPECTION. Winnipeg, Feb. 2-The council of the board of tr2ade today decided to urge upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier the necessity of having a most rigid inspection made as to the physical and mental condition of immigrants, owing to the result of the investigations of the number of consumptives arriving from Europe which has been

made by the board of trade. A committee was appointed to further correspond with the Edmonton Board of Trade re a proposed assignment act for the province of Alberta

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN STREET Winnipeg, Feb. 3.—Because his wife way line in Minnesota and Dakota deserted him, Lefrance Parker, a teamster, living on Scotland avenue, became despondent and attempted to end his storm started, a measure of relief had liffe last evening on Main street withbeen supplied to many of the dis- in sight of a large number of people Parker had been acting strangely around the corner of William avenue and Sergeant Newton watched him and Shelden both telephone that con- closely until the suspicious-looking man ditions are serious, but it is among took from his tocket a medicine bettle tice homesteaders that the greatest and was about to drink the contents. Interrupting him, the sergeant found that the bottle contained strychnine in

death and it is feared that the total men, and immediately placed him un- more than half of the people, who trees are subjected to five or six present time to fill all these offices, and procedure, which has been in list will be a heavy one. Men who are in a position to know state that tried self-destruction in so cubic as place is but 30 years of age and said fering.

tried self-destruction in so public a that he had no desire to live because his wife left him a few days ago. The

> FOLLOWS DONAHUE. Assemblyman's Clerk and Friend Commits Suicide in Similar Manner.

years old, a clerk and lifelong friend of Assemblyman W. J. Donahue, who shot and killed himself in a saloon below, and the wind is blowing 30 in Brooklyn the night before last, miles an hour, causing heavy drifts. committed suicide under identically he same circumstances while on his shortly after midnight and started to walk home. On the way he stopped at a saloon, where he met some friends. He then stepped into the lavatory and shot himself dead. No strong that at times it overturned cause for the suicide other than

> GRAIN EXCHANGE ADMITS BE ING IN ERROR

of Donahue, is known.

The storm aroused by the doings the Grain Exchange and some s members is beginning to vave ts effects. A regulation of this cororation, which was in itself a direct low at co-operation in the selling of will no longer labor under that handcap. The farmers are to be congratulated on drawing first blood, out it is well to remember in the excitement of victory, that it is reguthe by-laws, so as to prevent members doing a bucket shop business.

BIG RANCH DEAL. The sale is reported of the large ranch, horses an cattle formerly owned by Samuel Spencer, on the Milk river, Alta. The purchasers are John Spencer, W. A. Taylor, Milk river, and A. L. Philp, Brandon, This is one of the largest agricultural transactions put through in the province, involving a consideration of about a half million dollars. The new Correspondence. owners now have in the neighbor-

nood of 20,000 cattle.

A BOY INCENDIARY. Sets Many Fires in Toronto for Pur-

poses of Petty Theft. started fires in the Oddfellows' hall having had a fine time. at College and Yonge streets, in Chas. Lake's homesteaders, has gone into the first witness. Macdonald's law office, in Broker grocery business in Calgary. Floating Morgan's office in the Confederation Stone has lost a good citizen but Cal-Life building, and at 117 West WelSeattleites say this winter is nothing ington street, 80 Bay street, 23 Jor- to compare with the Seattle winters. dan street, corner of Victoria and Lombard streets, 60 Yonge street, to work in the coal mines this winter. Manning Arcade and the Union stawithin the last ten days, the damage and came near losing his life. running from \$5 to \$50. His object

is supposed to have been petty theft. Correspondence.

McGILL GIVES EVIDENCE. Practically Incriminates President coedings against G. R. R. Cockburn. is pretty near at a standstill. ors also knew and had authorized him to go ahead.

KING VISITS PARIS LRoudly Cheered by Crowd as He Passed From Station. Paris, Feb. 4-King Edward and Jueen Alexandra and their suites arrived here from London today and proceeded direct to the British embassy , which they will occupy during their stay in the city. Their Majesties are travelling under the name of the Duke and Duchess of Lancaster. The royal couple were oudly cheered by the crowd as they passed from the station.

SEED LABORATORY FOR

ALBERTA. Calgary, Feb. 4-In/the near future the Alberta farmer will be enof his seeds with respect to quality to the great care of mother nature. The department of agriculture at Ottawa are establishing a scientific laboratory in the city for this purpose and operations will be comnenced this morning at their prem ses in the Hull block. Mr. H. H. Millar, who has been with the head department at Ottawa

ago, will b ein charge. SNOWFLAKE STILL SUFFERS. Car of Coal Was not Half Enough

go Round. Snowflake, Ma., Feb. 3-A car coal received yesterday, though dealt | quence, there is little time for root been reported as having frozen to sufficient quantity to poison several out in small lots, did not go over growth before winter sets in, and the found absolutely necessary at the The rules of court and the practice in this province.

Principles of the property of the care that

ncident happened at 7.15 when have Regina Feb. 1.—The program for were quite a number of people on the this year which in all probability the street. He will be called in the docket Regina works committee will recomthis morning before Magistrate Daly. mend to the council for adoption is to be preferred where there is a long, about \$416,000 for paving alone withcut taking into consideration the curbing down of the paving. New York, Feb. 3-John Boyd, 36

COAL FAMINE IN CALGARY Calgary, Feb. 2.-The coal famine is

south line was badly tied up by the that he was depressed by the death From this coal famile many episodes cessary. The importance of plantarise, some of them humorous and some ing early is well summed up in these decidedly the reverse. In many cases families are burning furniture and tearwords: "Everything depends on earing down fences for fuel and of these ly spring planting. One day gained many have the means to buy with but may mean 25 per cent. in the growth cannot work the coal dealer

TOFIELD

Correspondence. An agitation is on foot for a Govfarm produce, has now been changed ernment Creamery, and also to secure so that co-operative organizations a bounty on coyotes. Both agitations are well worthy of support and would be a boon to the commi The west half of 51, 19 and all of 51, 20, west of 4th meridian, has been thrown open for homesteading and are now nearly all taken. Only a few re

lation, not extermination, of grain A party of axmen are camped on the dealers that is required. It is now G. T. P. survey near the base line. up to the Grain Exchange to amend ready to commence clearing operations as soon as the depth of snow permits them to work. The Story firm, builders and contractors, have built a work shop at the side of the hotel lot, so as to be ready resume operations when the next

mild weather comes.

Mr. Osler is the proud papa of twins. family in their bereavement.

FLOATING STONE

see about his road work. will be leaving for Edmonton soon for gave the purpose of buying goods for their whether she was an operator or a sustore. She was then told that if

child are doing well Joe Longden, one of Floating Stone manager Dunstan of the Bell Co. as the

Fred Poirier has gone to Strathcona Mr. Wm. Lively, who cut his foo the sion. All these fires have occurred again. Mr. Lively had a serious time sixth of November, is able to be around

This has been an extremely quiet week in Ranfurley. The roads are in such a condition that travelling is almost impossible, as farmers come to County Courts. They cannot for exand Whole Board of Directors.

Toronto, Feb. 2—Ex-Manager Mc

Sunday there has been only one passenger train over the C. N. R. Deliver malicious prosecution, or actions Gill, of the Ontario bank, was called eries of local freight are more than against a Justice of the Peace for as a witness in the police court pro- ten days late, and business in general anything done in the execution of The attendance of the literary and deformer President of the Ontario bank, before Magistrate Dennison today. The attendance of the literary and de-bating society meeting on Wednesday trying such action. The result of this distinction has been that the time of McGill stated that Cockburn knew severe weather. The debate was cost- the High Courts of Justice in Ontario sued a circular to the effect that the February 13th. The program will con- of this kind—and often in these acfrom a source hitherto not tried. Mc- a logues, etc. There will be an admsi- party suing is very small, but how-Gill stated that several of the direct- sion fee, which will be app'ied on a fund for the purchase of an organ for ever small the damage claimed may the school house, which is being ercct- be the costs on both sides are very

pected to complete his business and be has power to try such actions. at home one week ago. A bad case of freezing is reported

both his feet and legs up to his kneed. The feet may have to be amoutated. Mr. Davis, the local grain buyer, reports very little business. Miss Souh'a Puckette is spending and is content to claim only two or There is a faint tinkle of wedling Mr Courtemanche, has renewed work on the K A Blais house

TIME FOR TREE PLANTING.

For the benefit of those who are particularly interested in tree plantabled to obtain an accurate analysis ing and fruit growing, Mr. W. T. Macoun, horticulturist of the Cen- of actions, such as I have mentioned, and vitality, before consigning them tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa, which entitles them to be lifted to the has prepared the following synopsis | jurisdiction of the Higher Court, no of bulletins relating to these subjects. The most important part of it deals with the question of fall versus spring planting of fruit trees, and the recommendation is made to plant early in the spring rather than in the fall. This agrees with our own experience. for while fall planting is successful since is in auguration some few years where there is a long autumn, as in the milder parts of Canada, there is great danger of losing the trees where vinter sets in early, and dry, cold weather lasts a long time. Trees are not dug in the nursery until October, and it may be November beof fore they are delivered; in coase-

moisture from evaporation, the re- to act in any one of the District sult of which is that the trees fre- Courts, but that the Judges of the is continued by this Act. HALF MILLION FFOR PAVEMENT quently did or come through the win- High Court may be called upon by ter in a very weakened condition. Hence, early spring planting is much of the most comprehensive character dry, cold winter. The importance

entailing an estimated expenditure of of ordering trees early for planting in the following spring is dwelt on in ing and sidewalk construction which this bulletin. Too often farmers ust necessarily accompany the lay-g down of the paving. leave their orders until spring, with the result that they get the trees which were left after all the early orders have been filled, and may not very acute, more alarming now than procure so good stock as if they or at any time this winter. The trouble dered early in the winter, and furwas intensified on account of the closing down of the Bankhead mine. A miner was killed there early in the rive it is almost too late to plant. way home from attending his friend's shall be shut down until a government early in the winter. Before the nurweek and the law is that the mine Trees should therefore be ordered house. Boyd left Donahue's home inspector arrives and clears for action. shortly after midnight and started to This took two days and while all this tion for storing trees during the winwas going on people were looking for tion for storing trees during the winter, a good practice was to have the The reason of the shortage of Blair- trees delivered in the fall and heel more coal is that the traffic on the them in over winter, so as to have storm. However coal is expected from them for planting the first thing in Blairmore tomorrow and on Monday. the spring, but now this is not so ne

of the tree during the season; a week may mean success versus failure."

TELEPHONE GIRLS APPLY FOR WORK

Four Hundred March to Central in Toronto and Hand in Their Names-Commission Sits To-day---Manager Dunston Will ProBably be First Witness Called

Toronto, Feb. 4.-Four hundred After a painful illness of some weeks striking telephone girls beseiged the es' jurisdiction, or under the jurisdrs. R. Whillans passed away on central office of the Bell Telephone Co. diction of the High Court judges. I known as the "acceleration clause" Thurs ay at noon. The funeral is to this morning to put in their applications, think that this clause will be found in mortgages, and it is for this purtake place on Tuesday. The sympathy tion for employment. They came back of the neighborhood is extended to the to the building in much the same manner that they had left, although here the way of making litigation much Act. This section reads as follows: was less excitement than when the cheaper than it is at present. In The Court shall have jurisdiction strike was inaugurated. Assembling the Province of Ontario County Court to grant and shall grant relief from at the Labor Temple they marched in Jacob Chappell has gone to town to a body to the company's office to make their applications. The strikers went Mrs. Greenstreet and son Charles before the clerk one at a time, each country. name and address and told There was born recently to the wife the company desires her services she the judges of the District Court, more lawful cost, and charges in that beof C. N. Johnston, a son. Mother and would be informed of the fact. Not especially where the parties to these half at any time before any ju one girl of all the four hundred knows actions and their solicitors reside in in the premises is recovered, or with-Toronto, Feb. 3—Albert Bennett, a p. Tomkins, Indian agent at White- for certain if she will be employed at boy incendiary, whose arrest was re- fish Lake, has returned home from his her former position again. The gov- the same judicial district. For example, if a High Court Act is begun the court relief therein could be obported last night; admits having visit in the east, Mr. Tompkins reports ernment commission of investigation ample, if a High Court Act is begun the court relief therein could be obmeets tomorrow and will probably call

> Act Introduced Creating High Court

There does not exist any sound

cf Justice

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of an action. his office, unless he consents to their of the state of the bank and had isbank would have to make profits sist of mus'c, reading, rectations, di- tions the damage claimed by the Judges Criminal Court. This Court, the wife the property of her husband ed this spring. A worthy purpose, and heavy, yet under the system in this where the accused consent to be tried everybody in the district should be in Province there is no way to prevent without a jury. The only exceptions that under the following sections of Mr. J. S. Wood, one of our local mer- such costs being run because no are murder, arson and treason. The

> cases of the kind I have mentioned, or in other classes of cases. If John Brown has been slandered by Jones | lays in this connection in this provthree hundred dollars, and as you are all aware, it is not uncommon to find that very little damage indeed has been done by a slanderer, why should Brown not be entitled to sue for such damages in the same Court on a promissory note for \$400, or less, if Jones owed it to him and would not pay. I cannot understand what particular virtue there is in the class matter wheher the amount of money involved is \$1 or \$100. The present District Court Act sweeps away this old distinction and gives these Courts power to try all this class of actions just as completely as the High Court could do. There is only one limit to the jurisdiction of a District Court,

One District Judge May Act in An-

other District. Provision is made in the District Court Act, whereby District Courts are to be presided over by a District Court Judge, but as it may not be

namely, the money limit of \$400.

the Lieutenant Governor in Council to perform the functions which would devolve upon District Court Judges,

Officers and Sittings. The Clerks of the High Court will ct for the present at all events as wise shall the Sheriffs and other

Officers of the Court. I may say in this connection that e Government intend introducing nmediately the appointment of Judges have been made, a system of sending the District Court Judges out upon circuit to the various places within his Judicial District, exactly n the same way as the Supreme Court Judges at the present time go apon Circuit. At the present time the upreme Court of the North-West Territories holds its Sittings at Cardton, Pincher Creek, MacLeod, Lethbridge, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan.

Under the District Court Act there vill be no difficulty in having the District Court judges visit every vilage or town having any considerable population at least every six weeks r two months. Not only will this e the case with the District Court udges, but it will be possible also for he High Court judges to more frequently visit the large judicial cenres in order to deal with criminal ases more promptly as they will be clieved of a large portion of the work peretofore conducted by themselves.

District Judge May Act as Local

Judge of High Court. One particular feature in t is cons this, the District Court judge is applications in any action, be the action under the District Court judg- that he should be relieved from the es' jurisdiction, or under the juris- consequences of what is commonly to be a very great improvement in pose that section 15 is inserted in the judges act as local judges of the High the consequences of non-payment of

Under sections 42 to 45 inclusive his heirs or assigns, shall pay all the very extensive powers are given to arrears due under the mortgage, with in the Lethbridge District, all appli- tained." cations of any kind from the time that the writ is issued until the end of the action may be brought before the District Court judge in that judi- | Court Act is contained in the second cial district. This will of necessity do away with the large agency fees with alimony. There is not at pres-

under the present system.

An appeal, but only one appeal, has been provided from any such judgments of a District Court judge acting as a local judge of the High Court, and that is an appeal direct to the Court en banc. Every one is aware that it will not be very often that litigants will appeal from decisions in interlocutory matters in the course

District Criminal Court Another very important feature of the District Court Act is contained wherein there is constituted a District which is composed of a District Court judge, will have power to try all classes of criminal cases practically chants, is tied up in Edmonton. He ex- other Court but the Superior Court hoped for result in this connection, for alimony obtained by a wife may is that those unfortunates, who are | be registered against the lands of her charged with crimes, may have the husband, and when so registered operfrom Innistree. A man having frozen reason for this distinction between opportunity of having their trial disposed of speedily, and we trust we charge or mortgage on such lands. will no longer hear of the laws' de-

> The functions, powers and duties of the Supreme Court of the North-West | practice of the courts in this prov-Territories are perpetuated by this lince. The present procedure under Act in the High Court, and the High section 24 of the High Court Act, and Court is given all the powers, func- under a similar section of the District tions and authority that any Superior | Court Act, is continued, but it is also that he would sue Jones for a debt | Court of Record has in any Province. Model of Court.

The Model of this Court is the High Court of Justice of England, established in the year 1873 by the English Judicature Act, and the passing of the present act is to give to the High Court of Alberta all the powers and functions which in \$73 were confer- of the Government, and the Governred upon the High Court of Justice of England by the English Judica-

Pending Actions.

All cases now pending in the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories are by this Act transferred to | House that due diligence will be exthe High Court and will go on in that court, except only the small debt erhment in this regard, and that the cases, which under t e provision of Government will do its very best to the District Cour' Act are to be trans- bring into force a system of procedferred and continued in the District | ure much simpler; much more ex-Courts respectively within which the cases aross.

nance of the North-West Territories.

The High Court in terms abolishes as the Legislature has been given power to do under the Autonomy Act the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories as far as it applies to this province. It will be noticed that both of these acts are to come into Herks of the District Courts for the force by proclamation so that the various Judicial Districts, as like | whole judicial system may be brought into force at once when the necessary arrangements have been made with the Federal authorities for doing se.

Relief for Mortgagors. An important provision which has been inserted in the High Court Act, will be found in practice to relieve against a great deal of distress and ardship, is the provision contained section 15, whereby the Court in n effect directed to grant relief from the consequences of non-payment of the principal and interest by a mortgagor under any mortgage, so long as he mortgagor pays up the arrears and any costs which have been occasioned by his default. As we very well know, every mortgage contains most drastic provisions to the effect hat if any instalment of interest falls n arrear, the whole principal becomes due and payable and the mortgagee can foreclose for the principal and interest or sell the property to satisfy his who'e claim. It is often found to be a hardship that a mortgagor, who has let one instalment or payment of interest go unpaid should be compelled by reason of such default o practically pay up the whole of the mortgage money at a time perhaps when he can ill afford to do so, or be foreclosed, and it has been felt to be fair that if under such circumstances the mortgagor pays the internection, which is important, and that est in arrrear, or whatever sum of money is in arrear under the mortgiven power to deal with all chamber gage, together with any costs his mortgagee may have been put to,

Court in their various parts of the principal or interest by a mortgagor n any case in which the mortgagor.

A feature contained in the High sub section of section 16, which deals which of necessity have to be paid ent in the province any law which enables a wife whose husband has deseited her, and who is entitled to alimony by the law of the land, to attach her husband's real property in such a way as to make it available for payment of her alimony, so that it might very well happen that a man who was perfectly well able to pay alimony and should pay alimony, could get rid of all his property in the province and thus render any-judgment got by his wife valueless. The sub section to which I have referred permits the court whenever it deems proper to grant an injunction to prevent any defendant in an alimony action from disposing of his real or per sonal property, thereby conserving to so that it may be available for the patisfaction of her claim, provided the court thinks she is entitled to alimony. It might also be pointed out the High Court Act any judgment ates exactly in the same way as a

Simplification of Practice.

The Government are hopeful of being able to very much simplify the provided that this procedure may be altered either by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, or by the judges of the High Court at the request of the Lieutenant Governor in Council. I may say that the inauguration of a simpler method of disposing of civil actions is a matter which has been engrossing the very serious attention ment hope to be able to promulgate in the very near future a scheme of law reform along the most modern lines which will meet with the approval of all classes in the province I will promise the members of this ercised by the members of this Gov. peditious, and much cheaper to the general public than that now in force