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Eggs.

FDMONTON BULLETIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1910.

INNOCENT MAN

CLASPED HANDS

ACROSS THE LINE

Practically One People.

"I never visit the United States

To Lead the World.

President Taft.

WITH THE FARMERS

THE LOCAL MARKETS. Hogs - Receipts 12,000.

heavies, 10.80 to 10.85; butchers, 10.75 Grain and Feed. to 10.85; light mixed, 10.50 to 10.60; Wheat at elevators, .78 to 82c per bus choice light, 10.60 to 10.65; heavy Wheat to millers .. 78 to 82c per bus. Oata at elevators..24c to 27c per bus. picking, 10.75 to 10.80; good to choic pigs, 10.30 to 10.50.

.. 250 Dairy Butter to dealers. yearlings, light, 8.75 to 9.00; good to ewes, heavy, 8.25 to 8.75;

..... 35c to 40c per dozen shorn lambs, 8.75 to 9.65. Cheese, local.. .. 12 to 13c per lb. Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs 3e TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs..3 to 31/2

that native merchants were not sell-

Choice

Medium quality fat cows, 900 gnew wheat. lbs. and up 23/ to 3c

Extra good fat heifers, 1,050

Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. lbs. and up. 31/4 to 31/2 Bulls and Stags Light weight, poor and thin cattle

not wanted. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs .. 3 to 3%c Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs. 3c Choice Killing Sheep 5 to 5½c ice Killing Sheep 5 to t Poultry and Dressed Meats.

Spring Chickens, 12% to 15c per 1b. Dressed Geese. ... 13c to 15c per 1b. Hindquarters of beel.4% to 7% per 1b Dressed Port 10 to 11c per 1b Dressed Port 10 to 11c per 1b Dressed Port 10 to 11c per 1b Dressed Port 10 to 11c per 1b

Choice Killing Lambs 5¼ to 6c Vegetables. Flax-March 2.05; May 2.06, 2.08. American options: Chicago-May .125, 1.134; July 1.06%, 1.08%; Sep-

Potatoes .1 45 to 50c per bus. tember 1.04%, 1.06%. - Minneapolis—May 1.13, 1.14; July 1.13%, 1.14%; September 1.03%, 1.05%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

enough perhaps to stop unnecessary wars and powerful and high minded Chicago, March 22 .- A complete re-Winnipeg, March 23 .- Cables showversal of conditions was a pronounced ed unexpected strength this morning, nough to lead the nations in the feature of the wheat and corn markets, which gave markets on this side rch of progress and reform. "Perhaps some

firm opening. The undertone was Many of those who were heavy sell-very nervous and erratic, but prices inificience of an American benefacers of both cereals on Monday and held fairly firm. Chicago closed 1/2 or a further stepping stone may be stablished in a similar endownment who were advising their friends to to % higher, buying by some of the keep off the bull or long side were large traders there, notably Bartlettscholarships in one of your great merican universities for the most eager buyers on the advance today. The big longs in September wheat vance, but Minneapolis closed romising men that can be selecte om the various parts of Great and continued to add to their lines, and lower and Winnipeg unchanged to as the market mounted upward an 1% lower. The very early spring over reater Britain. lower. The very early spring over the Northwest will likely lead to large increase in acreage, which will have a marks until late. He declared it had army of shorts attempted to get un the Northwest will likely lead to large der cover and the result was much higher prices as the offerings were depressing effect on values.

mand. Prominent, shorts bought corn insels in order to secure profits, 105%, May 1.06%, Jul "The governor-general and I have

Earl Grey, President Taft and Gov- Hans Hering, a German, Served H. W. McKenney and J. K. Corn-Nine Months For Crime of ernor Hughes at University wall However Unsuccessful in Club Banquet in Albany. Getting Grant. Another Man.

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 20.—President Taft, Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, and Governor Hughes, of New York met here Sunday night at the composite that an innecent man New York, met here Sunday night at of a convict that an innocent man ing session of the Legislature on the banquet of the University club. has spent nearly nine months in the Saturday. These were practically The president arrived from Rochester Edmonton penitentiary for the crime Saturday. These were practically to be the guest of Governor Hughes of another.

WAS IMPRISONED FOR ROAD TO NORTH

H. W. McKenney, Pembina, and J.

horses. Made to Sign Paper. K. Cornwall, Peace River, for a pre-

Export bids were reported out of ine by some houses and just near enough to trade with no business offering by others. Receipts were heavy. Winning cash prices—No. 1 Northheavy. Winnipeg cash prices—No. 1 North-ern, 1.05%; No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; are, so far as the read big things are No. 3 Northern, 1.01%; No. 4, 98; No. No. 3 Northern, 1.01%; No. 4, 98; No.

STRONG PLEA MADE

ern, 1.05%; No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; No. 3 Northern, 1.01%; No. 4, 98; No. 5, 90; No. 6, 83; rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.01; rejected 1-2 Northern, 99; rejected 2-2 Northern, 98; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 1.01; rejected 2 Northern for seeds, 98. Oats-No. 2 white, 34%. The son far as the real big things are concerned, practically one people. So far I have spoken in my da, may I now say one word at the talking to university men; as a Rhodes trustee and one of the exe-cutor of Cecil Rhodes' will. May I be permitted to refer for one "May I be permitted to refer for one to sign the paper at the point of a 000 to \$25,000. These reductions were moment to the dreams which rotted evolver, and that he was in on way made on the suggestion of W. H Cushing, the ex-minister of publi

which are destined one day to bear immortal fruit. What were the mo-justice at Ottawa, and after the case Mr. Mr. Cushing also strongly oppese he placing of \$10,000 on the estimates or the wagon road to Grand Prairie. your forty-nine states a magnificient the following pardon was received: present of Oxford scholarships? He stated that this road had been The Pardon.

alked about for years, but it was no W. S. Robertson, Esq., sheriff, Ed "The hope that filled the great heart of Cecil Rhodes was that one e duty of the provincial governm monton, Alta. build . it. Sir,-I beg to advise you that His day the English speaking peoples of E the world would be joined together as cc-workers for world purposes; strong at any rate, would be too early Excellency the Governor General has e season to start operations on lirected that the unexpired portion He thought it would be a mistake of the sentence of Convict Hans Her-

make the grant. ing, alias Schafer, a ticket-of-leave Mr. McKenney Urges Road. man, may be remitted and this his re Mr. McKenney first brought up the lease he made unconditional, and Grand Prairie road grant when the have to ask that you kindly instruct stimates were being considered i ommittee of the whole. He aske him accordingly .- Your obedient ser-

vant. (Signed) A. P. SHERWOOD. Comissioner of Police A statement was also issued from

he sheriff's office as follows: deration of this grant might well be Sheriff's Letter. eft over until the House reassemble Whom it May Concern, J. K. Cornwall said he had intend This is to certify that Hans Hering

stated that construction would be

were secured from the legislature.

should be allowed to put in the sub-

ways, as the service would be a nat-

There is a possibility that the whole

on, under whose jurisdiction it will

The commission held its first meet-

g on Saturday under the presidency

of Mr. F. W. Hibbard, of Montreal,

ut its regular work will not start

HUDSON BAY AND PACIFIC

Be Commenced at Once.

neer Attwood and A .J. Taylor, con

ractors, are expected today. Dr. Reid

id today that Taylor would bring

I the construction outfits in a week

intil early in April.

Mr. Ross took the ground that no

d going into this question at some length, but was prevented by the adhas received his unconditional re lease from the department of justice He disagreed with the journment. been a great privilege to meet and and we also wish to add that when talk with Earl Grey. enior member for Calgary (Mr. Cush. proper investigations have been made, ing). His remarks as to the best time hich we trust will be it will be und a great injustice has been done our for doing this work migh

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must be clean and free from smut. We have the necessary implements for this operation.

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Mr. Geo. W. Johnson, Hemford, N. Even the most robust and the win-for months trying to their health. Con-tor months trying to their health. Con-where I had been employed my blood and Learly always badly ventilated rooms was in such a condition that my whole in the home, the office, the shops and body broke out in boils-some six and the school-taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes thin and watery, or clogged with impurities. eight in a nest. These were so painful that I was confined to the house and for eight. three months was treated by my family metimes you get up in the morning just doctor. I got no better; in fact as tired as when you went to bed. Some people have headaches and a feeling of sores began to eat into my tlesh, and a times were so offensive that I refused sit at the table with my family. A friend asked me one day why I did not give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and I angour; others are low spirited and ervous; still others have pimples and skin eruptions. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of order spring decided to do so. I got six boxes and lany people rush to purgative medicin before they were all gone the sores began n the spring. This is a mistake. You san't cure these troubles with a medicine to disappear and my system was much strengthened. I continued using nills until I had taken twelve boxes which gallops through your system, and s sure to leave you weaker still. every boil and sore had disappeared, and ou need to give you health and strength have since enjoyed the very the spring is a tonic medicine and th

one always reliable tonic and blood-build-er is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Sold by all medicine dealers or by er is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish spring ills but \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine guard you against the more serious ail-

CATHOLIC CHURCH PRESIDENT CLARKE ENTERS ELECTIONS HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Winnipeg, Mar. 22-W. R. Approaching General Election in

such a stumbling-block

Carke, the president of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway company, the negotia-tions with which have proved

He arrived last Satur-

ONOWAY

NEWS OF

Bulletin News Service A large number of the. this district, who went winter, have returned on the big thaw, which has s roads. A meeting of the Onoway

the United Farmers of held in Hadcock's store th The meeting opened at 8 large number being pre The minutes of were read by the secretar Brown, after which mbers were enrolled altogether.

A vote of sympathy was Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre in th of their daughter, which o ently

The secretary-treasure after which followed a sion on the hail It was passed that from now on, the first every month, the next held in the Onoway sch 7.30 p.m. on the 2nd of meeting closed at 10.15 p. Onoway; March 14th.

> WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service.

Mr. Kirkwood was in Sunday renewing acquaintan A sale of homemade cook held at the residence of Mr by the Presbyterian ladies of day.

Rev. Mr. Hogg returned fr Saskatchewan on Monday w took the Sunday service. M ander of Millet took his place

Mr. Vogel went to Edmont Wednesday last. T. G. Young formerly emplo C. C. Balley, jeweler here, y Camrose Thursday where he i into the jewellery business self. He will be greatly miss many friends in Wataskiwin Hazel Alberta, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Waterston, died Scandinavian hospital after. scinding an operation for apper She was seven years of age. I eral took place today. On Thursday morning a bo

found beside the track by the train crew, who notified the cit orities. Sergeant Phillips an coronor, Dr. Robertson, with went out and brought the box town. It was found to be P. nelly of Stettler. His bro

Vancouver was notified. A. W. Maquire was in town ter part of this week shaking with his many old friends. The sky was lighted every ni week by prairie fires on the reserve south of here.

LEDUC.

Bulletin News Service. C. H. Gordon, lumber manufacturer, cf Vegreville, esterday on busines

The green ribbon was much

ence yesterday on the streets

Birt Anderson of this town, w

present in the hospital in Edm

be around town again.

reach.

past.

by Mr. Evans.

mer holidays.

chinery.

again.

Leduc, March 19th.

Bulletin News Service.

convalescing rapidly and expects

Leduc's street lighting plant wi

not been working well lately wa

few days ago, and now, from it.

at the corner of the fire-hall g

to all the street as far as its be

Patrick MacDonald formerly

Merchants Bank, Lacombe, is no

the position of ledger-keeper

branch here , which was lately

The streets of Leduc are gottin

and the condition of the countr

S. G. Tobin returned this we

has occupied his time for a week

business trip down the C. & I

G. F. McNally inspected the

public school during Tuesday and nesday of this week. The gro

its capacity. The board of trust

the school in the near future, an

contemplating building an - add

ing another teacher after the r

where. The pussy willows are

open. Farmers are smiling at th

of the weather and taking out

Summer sports have commer

have commenced kicking the

while some others have been

the tennis court on the lake sh

back of A. M. Anderson's resid

Mr. Grimes, who has been se

for eight or ten days past is ab

After the prolonged negoti

conection with the electric 1

the announcement that Morri

have finally sold their intere

plant to Mr. W. Johnson of t

It is expected that the ligh

Llovdminster will again oc

ighted towns between Edmo

George. Mayberry has sold

known jewelery business in street, to H. G. Willis, of W

who is making considerab

to the resources and capac

his thriving and prosper

ing so rapidly for all our

this time when business

ers. Mr. Mayberry has been his land south of Lloydmi

proxy for some years and the

business. Some surprise wa

the town at Mr. Mayberry

n operation in a few

position of being one

askatoon.

tion there is much satisfac

LLOYDMINSTER.

and will soon be in full swing.

Signs of an early spring are

the town has crowded the scho

has put a stop, for a time, to t ing in of lumber from the mills

was considerable corn 36%, March flax 2.12, May 2.10. and there bought that failed to show any gains. Cash wheat-No. 1 Northern, 1.05% Some that was bought showed losses. No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; No. 3 North There was a buying craze on and the ern, 1.031; No. 4, 98; No. 5, 90; No. 6, action of the markets for wheat and corn as well as oats showed that they!

were largely over-sold. The fact that CIVIC SCANDAL IN PITTSBURG. damage reports from the wheat fields of the southwest were more numerous. Eighty Aldermen and Others Charged and more persistent helped the mar-ket no little. The increased outward With Grafting.

ket no little. Pittsburg, March 20.-About sixty movement of corn and the advices persons in Pittsburg, councilmen and from the corn belt that the farmer are busily engaged with spring farm hers, were today formally notified work and that receipts are likely to that they should be ready to appear show a marked falling off were pric

in court on Tuesday next to volungreat importance. Those who have refused to credit tarily confess their part in grafting the many unfavorable damage report. and bribery of Pittsburg councils in sent in from the southwest, and who the past few years. To those who them by putting coppered" short lines, had cause to regret their will thus appear in court and unbur-

len their consciences, the district atactions. James Rankin, who is considered torney will have extended all cour esies of the court. one of the shrewdest speculators in They will be permitted to go free. Those who will not appear will be the world, bought in a line that par-

evened up his contract. tially would be a much easier matter pick out those who were not on the tald them in plain words by the mesuying side than to name those who ook on wheat. The pit was a sea of upturned faces essions to hear the confession

all eager to grab the grain that was top in the court house on his way to ed on Monday. verside penitentiary long enough to Wheat closed % to 1%c higher, with

the September, which is now recog as already told to District Attorney nized as the Patten brand, the strong Slakely, Attorney Weil, of the Voters' est shot in the list. The advance League, and others, that between 65 wheat was a great help to corn. The cash market was higher in the sud f Pittsburg have for years been enden drop in estimate reports. When gaged in the nefarious work of graftthe heavy stocks and heavy demand ng in order to get the business of the idered, the bulls will find ity transacted to suit the political that they have a great deal to en-Oats simply came with OSSAS.

advance in other grains, but as the short interest was not great the up turn was only 3/4 to 1c There wa an uneven close in the provision mar ket, with prices showing no great ne n the past few years. change for the day.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Ilis., March 22 .- Cattle trade was heathy as yesterday and buyers reported Monday's scramble for a small fresh delegation, which strong prices in anticipation of Sheep hour soon put out the scouts with steady light mid-week run. Sheep house trade preserved its bloom, but the lein while he is in prison has caused hog market was as groggy as yester he exposure, which bids fair to tean Packers did not furn a whee intil late in the morning and the ittsburg from end to end. market was no better than yesterday had close. A \$10.85 top was made and \$10.70 to 10.80 took most of the

good hogs. • Cattle-Receipts 3,000. Choice Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 20.-Charles prime steers, 8.15 to 8.65; good Joling was arrested yesterday afterchoice steers, 7.50 to 8.10; good oon on a warrant charging him with ublishing obscene literature in "Live choice beef cows, 5.50 to 6.50; good heice heifers, 525 to 6.75; bute Wire," a spicy weekly which made it buils 5.25 to 6.25, good to choic caves, 9.75 to 10.50; selected feeders appearance two weeks ago .. The pape as already enjoyed big sales and to 6.50; good to choice stockers possible that it will continue. per 5.15 to 5.85. aps in a milder tone. Coling is an

Massey-Harris have the best fore-c riage for Disc Harrows, and the bee Harrow cart ever offered the farmer.

ail a few minutes after his arrival a: Chamberlain's Stomach and Liv the police station. He will face the nagistrate this morning. Live Wire, Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of wo men who have been restored to health. thousand of which were seized by he police, has published articles dealthrough their gentle aid and curative ing with the white slave traffic, segre. of the young railroad man. gation and other topics of the kind. gation and other topics of the kind.

Two Weeks Old Editor Arrested.

ress olipping agency.

aparing notes,"/he said, "and find that his job and mine aiffer to this man. Any other information several marked degrees-in his in regard to him we will be glad to He represents the King, and give at any time. he King can do no wrong. The presi-(Signed) W. C. INGLIS. nt can do no right-at least he has

Assistant Sheriff. ot anybody to throw it onto since oeb left the White House." His Wife Suffered. The most distressing feature of this

The president referred briefly to the ariff conference to be held Sunday sad case is the fact that the man Hering has a wife and family in this ooking to an adjustment diffe nces with Canada. He said that every effort would be put forth by the Ame can government to see if a means

day through the

ould be found of avoiding the at the present her health is completeation of a tariff wall between this ountry and the Dominion he hard struggle that she has made. "We must be as close friends as pos ible for mutual benefit. I am deeply The United Aids of the city have npressed with the rapid growth and the case in hand and Secretary Turnsperity of Canada, and I want bull said on Saturday that what this o say that it is to our great advan-age to be just to the Canadians, and man had suffered and what the conse-

quence had been was deserving of their great advantage to be just to some compensation from the govern-The stain that has been placed "BIG STORE" SWINDLERS GUILTY his character has followed him, for when he was released from the peni-

Gang Which Conducted Widespread entiary he secured employment from rosecuted at once. This much was Fake Games to be Sentenced. the street railway as motorman, but his fellow workmen complained to the Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 19 .-- J engers today. Tomorrow morning superintendent and he was discharged. one of the judges will sit in specia. Mabray and thirteen of his associ-The family at the present are living ates in the famous "big store" Councilman John Klein, who will swindlers, today were found guilty o on Thirteenth street. conspiracy to use the United State

TUBE SYSTEM FOR MONTREAL mails to defraud, and Monday morning epeat to the court in public what he will be sentenced to the federal pri First Canadian Underground Railway son at Fort Leavenworth. Maybray and nine of his comrades have anto Be Built at Once. Montreal, Que., Mar. 20 .- It wa

nounced that there will be no motion and 80 councilmen and business men for new trials, but that they will take stated to day by President W. G. he punishment without a whimper oss, of the Montreal Street railway. that the first underground railway to There yet remains 67 members he gang to be tried, and many of t. James street , from St. Lambert will be placed on trial in the Hill to Victoria Square, the most con-

Klien is expected to present to the federal court at Omaha in April. The ourt a copy of a list of names of prisoners were accused of conducting ouncilmen to whom he swears h vast swindling game through the anded out more than \$102,000 in graf. aid of prize fights, fake wrestling matches, fake horse races and other At the same time, the special grand onfidence games. Thirty victims ury will begin session and by tomortestified to having lost \$183,275 in the ow evening it is expected that there

deals into which they were inveigled. vill bt between 60 and 80 indictments. The government has the names of 168 additional victims, many of whom ural corolary to the surface reads. Klein will be taken tomorrow to the liverside penitentiary to begin his will be in the witness stand at the During the trial, matter may be referred to the newly entence of three and one half years Omaha trials. which lasted two weeks, one of the appointed Public Utilities commis- Most of the money would be spent in which will, it is now said, be cut to one years because of his turning states evidence. Refusal of the eaders testified that something like five million dollars had been secured in future come. ouncilmanic crowd to promise \$60 a the schemes. er month to the wife and children of

Freight Wreck on Crow's Nest. Nelson, B.C., March 20-A railway

cident occurred at McNeil's siding on he Crow's Nest branch o fthe Canadia acific Saturday morning by which two

en lost their lives and one was pro lew Railway From Prince Albert bly fatally injured. As a freight train rew was shunting cars to cear the track Prince Albert, Sask., Mar. 24 .- In or the east bound passenger, the engin erest in the Hudson Bay ard aPcific railway still increases and Chief Ennd tneder detached from the freight umped the rails and plunged a hundred

et down an embankment, to the Goat iver, turning somersaults as it fell. Jealous Husband a Murderer

r so and immediately the work rading will be started. Dr. Reid Kansas City, Mo., March 20 .- Na-A-1.c.'ice constable and resigned four han A. Gill, a passenger brakeman renting apartments here and will wake his headquarters in this city. nunths ago to become manager of a was shot through the heart and in The warran stantly killed by Jesse Brady, in Gill's was sworn out by. H. W. Whitla, city nome in Kansas City, Mo. The in secutor. Coling was released on atuation of Mrs. Gill for Brady who a said to be a married man with a struction work and all the men that wife and two children, combined with the unexpected return of her husband There are twelve in the company with

has not been cantured. and Reid.

Against Judaism and Free Ma apply to other parts of the provin onry. but in the early spring the settlers could do a great deal of the work of cutting out the right of way.

The next two months

hat a grant of \$10,000 be made to

Mr. Cushing remarked that the con

ommence the work.

He asked

Minister of the Interior had now 11,336 quarter sections of the best land in eneral election in France is the open anada ready to be opened for home steading whenever the country ava. accessible. This area would give homes to a population of at least 50 city, and the unfortunate woman has 000. The province was now endeavor-been compelled to support, three children during the time her husband has ing to bring in settlers and here was been confined in the penitentiary, and an opportunity to furnish land. The at the present her health is complete. ne interest of the church t the present her health is complete-r broken down as a direct result of her hard struggle that she has made At the last general election in 1906, Mr. Cushing said the member

Peace River was out of order, as the public works estimates had been pass Best Time for Road-making

W. F. Puffer, Lacombe, said th spring and fall was the best time to the road work. He urged government to do what it could

the month of May or else in the fal onths. egal restraint against rallying its fo George Hoadley, Okotoks, said owers, politically, has it gone boldly ould not oppose the grant of \$10,000 nto the political arena.

for a road to Peace River, but he would never consent to have the work To Reverse Present Order. done by settlers just coming into the The avowed purpose is to return

ountry with no knowledge of road hamber of deputies which will re erse the present order of things, at Mr. Cornwall: "The work would I east in so far as giving the church one under government supervision legal status in occordance with the iews of Rome. The agitation was in

with government inspectors. J. R. Boyle contended that the only tiated with the declaration of war successful colonization road was gainst the law touching the publi chools which has resulted already i railroad. He thought it was a mi take to send a large number of people series of suits for damages by th be built in Montreal would be under into Peace River until a railway wa ool Teachers' associations against built. He was of the opinion that he bishops who signed the letter. The road matters were no more pressing nly suit thus far decided has resulte gested route in the city. Mr. Ross for Peace River than for the condemnation of the bishop Sturgeo Along with the campaign against Pembina or Stoney Plain. His con started as soon as the necessary rights ception of the place to build roads eaching in the schools electoral com was in the settled districts. Fol nittees of Catholics were formed olonization purposes he advised talk ome cases directiv under the lead

other than the street railway company ing railways and for assistance to hip of the bishops and clergy, thers with the clergy only associa ettlers talking wagon roads. Mr. Cushing said the road referred with the societies. riests, however, have refrained from had been discussed for the past two ublic participation, and a handin or three years. He thought \$10,000 the bishops notably, the Bishop of ould be of little use for this work lice, however, publicly ooth the school and political cam the Pembina constituency. The mem

ber for Peace River had said it would Publishing Electoral Literature. not affect other parts of the provinc Electoral literature is being publish but he wished to point out that money taken for this would come out in true campaign fashion every other constituency. It was no the duty of this government to build onization roads; that was the dut f the Dominion government, who wned the land being opened up He thought it was a mistake to gran this \$10,000. J. A. McDougall expressed himse

in favor of doing something to p a wagon route to Peace Rive While \$10,000 would go a small way still it would go far in the locatior This road would be a-direct benefi to this part of the province and the money would be well spent.

Liberia Appeals to U.S.

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lie expects to engage about twenty fiv young doctors. Many men will Washington, D.C., March 21-The out cruiser Birmingham, Captain have to be imported to carry on con Fletcher, has been ordered to procee forthwith to Monroe via Liberia. Th action is taken on the urgent request from a lodge gathering at Pittsburg, a capital of forty million dollars, the government of Liberia, which has re-Kansas, is blamed for the tragic death Among them are Messrs. Skinner, ported to the state department that it of the young railroad man. Brady Graham, Greenville, Taylor, Atwood is powerless to hold in check the rebelious tribes now in revolt.

Alberta government, is in Winmipeg. and with his secretary, is at the Royal Alexandra Paris, Mar. 21-One of the most i day, but took the precaution eresting phases of the approaching of not registering,

France Church Will Endeavor to

Elect Deputies Who Will Revise

Present Order of Things-To Fight

Mr. Clarke was seen by a olitical campaign undertaken in the reporter last night and while name of the Catholic Episcopate to courteous to a degree, refused ecure the election of deputies to the to say anything. Asked if he ext chamber either pledged to vote thought there was an possior or in some way in sympathy with bility of the company continu Under the ing its work, he would make incordat the intervention of the no comment and maintained a ergy in political matters was illegal smiling silence when asked and any influence exercised was in how long he was to be here. It is known that Mr. Clarke

has been much occupied durwhich followed the enactment of the * ing his stay in Winnip eparation law, the Catholics did not * behalt of the company. ing his stay in Winnipeg on ake a definite stand as there was still * ncertainty whether Pops Pius X *********************

ould approve the organization public worship asosciations contem lated by the law as the other religi-

Massey-Harris all-steel drill has a 35 us denominations had done. Con per cent. carbon I-beam. It is the stronguently not until this year when the est and best drill made atholic hierarchy is freed from any

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