Much sympathy is felt for

party of young people at car Fort Saskatehewan, March

INNISFAIL

Bulletin News Service. On Monday at Innisfail at Conservative meeting was hel Orange hall, at which nearly leading members were prese members were enrolled thereby fying them to vote for the office executive committee. This was the largest and by far important that has been he long time. Wm. Geary was re president on a show of hand Curry after a ballot was vice-president, defeating F. Fourteen names were put for elect an executive committee The following were duly Messrs. Gunston, Oldham. Wilson, West, Fawdry, Bryan, Spurgin, Archer and Moore. S. P. Fream was elected se treasurer defeating M. J. Barne During the summing up of the let several speeches let several speeches of consideration interest were made by Mr. White or Calgary, Messrs. Fream, I Archer, Curry, Fradrey, the most interesting were made two last named gentlemen w now existing in the provincial ran for the constituency at t election, being defeated by 57 On Friday the 10th inst .th dance was held in the opera-Those who were present enjoyed selves immensely mirably rendered by Mr. Bourc the piano and M. L. Boode violin. The opera house has n

cles by Watt Bros., whose

A suprise was in store for t duc bays on Wednesday last, Conjuring Creek hockey trimmed them 1-0. As hocke was very soft, so that on on carry the puck. At times it w cu't to locate the rubber in the mulation of slush. The team very evenly matched as to pl the condition of the ice oc through the game. The extra advantage, but they could n until one minute before tim through. The time was too s game ended 1-0 in favor of t ers. This was the second the series for the Humber C first resulting in a tie. The that the final game will be p After being confined to his h sickness for a number of da Alton is again able to be about

After the regular choice pre Friday night, the members Methodist Church choir repa the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. passed in farewell to Dr. a couver, where Dr. Alton will cona public school staff, was

Saturday, having come de previous evening to hear an School by the teacher, Miss I who spent five years as a n in that country.

Miss Pearl Townsend, form the Strathcona hospital, was yesterday, returning north

late train.
The ladies of the Catholic month and they are hoping fine weather will continue

Leduc, March 16th. Shooting in Union Meeti Chicago, March 17-In a qu

board of Electrical Work 34 tonight, Ronald S. Sh secretary, was shot and discounded by J. H. McElpeny. of the organization. ing occurred Shields beat Sc brass knuckles, according to t

Massey-Harris all-steel dr grain box that holds nearly fiv

ets invariably bring relief uffering from chronic co headache, billiousness, dizzine ness of the skin and dyspepsia all dealers.

WITH THE FARMERS

THE LOCAL MARKETS. Grain and Feed.

Wheat to millers . . 78 to 82c per bus. their control. The big houses which nogs decreased 590,000 nead, compared to 27c per bus. have been affecting indifference all with the same period a year ago, a defeed wheat . . . 60c to 65c per bus. week declaring that the stuff was not crease of 32 per cent. The total hog Bran, per cwt...

Dairy Butter 25c to 32c per lb. Dairy Butter to dealers..... 25c Cheese, local...... 12 to 13c per lb. Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs 3c Middlings ... \$10 to \$12 week, which public prices put 5 cents Upland Hay \$7 to \$9 per ton nigher for the week.

Roughs and heavies 6½ to 7½c Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs. .. 3¾ to 4½ Good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 Goot fat steers, 900 to 1,000 and up lbs. and up......... 23/2 to 3c Extra good fat heifers, 1,050

lbs. and up...... 3½ to 3½ Medium quality fat heifers, . 3 to 3½ and up..... 31/4 to 31/4 not wanted. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs .. 3 to 31/2

Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs. 3c choice lambs, 9.90 to 10.30; good Choice Killing Sheep 5 to 5%c choice wethers, 8.00 to 8.50; good choice yearlings light, 8.75 to 9 (Young Turkeys 20c to 25c per 1b Spring Chickens. .12%c to 15c per lb. Dressed Geese. . 13c to 15c per lb.

Hindquarters of beef.41/2 to 71/2 per lb Potatoes 45 to 50c per bus.

was a good demand for everything and ket showed an advance of 1/2 for March, 3/4 for May and July.

During the morning \$1.00 was bid for October flax Winnipeg, with no sellers. The lower freight rates on Canadian The lower freight rates on Canadian thing, the tendency seems to be that roads is helping Canadian exporters. thern, 1.05%; No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; No. 3 Northern, 1.01%: rejected 1-1 ern, 98%; rejected 2-1 Northern, 98%; rejected 2-2 Northern, 97%; rejected Northern for seed s, 99%; rejected 2

Northern for seeds, 971/2 Barley-No. 3, 48. close 1.05; May 1.06%, 1.06%; July 35%; July 37%, 37. Flax-March 1.97, 2.00%; May 2.00,

1.12%, 1.12%; July 1.07%, 1.06%; Sep-Minneapolis-May 1.13%, July 1.13%, 1.13%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Ills., March 18 .- In many places of the southwest, where the winter wheat plant was reported as dead ten days ago, the green color

now showing above the brown. Experts now in the field are muslower to tell of the probable calamity than those who were covering th There were hundreds of unfavorable reports received again today, but they from scattered sections and few of them were accompanied with buying

The fact that the man in the interior though he is telling the trade of the terrible crop losses, causes the Conervative man in town to view the situation as a forced one. George is in Kansas, wired Finley-Barrell that a calamity is out of the question and that good rains will imprve crop prospects material y.

The Harris-Winthrop expert, who
made his last report from Grand View,
Kansas, says that an average crop
may be looked for. The professionals in wheat were cautious in their move dimensions. Continued rill cause a sensational price drop. Phese conditions were again t

hey failed to reflect actual conditions Millions of bushels of corn held here in store ready for delivery when May rolls around, and the average

but now faces heavy losses—losses newed amount with every reasonable from which there is no escape. The expectation that they will find it very was another man who was not satisfied with a single bite and after losses. and commission people were the sel-lers, with support poor. Shorts were

were lost on rather free selling of de- the consumptive demand constantly ferred delivery by large western pack- broadening and feeding operations are with the break being curtailed on account of the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver kept pace with the ever increasing de-Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and mand for pork products and increase street, after a lingering illness. He was an increase of 71 per cent. have been praised by thousands of wo in population is evidenced in the fact born in Lennoxville, Que., and retired

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Ills., March 18.—Packers again found the hog market beyond their control. The big houses which Packers paid \$11 and prices re-

aid not hurt the market and every-Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs......3c thing was soon bought up on a 15 to Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs..3 to 3½ 20 cent higher basis. . \$1.35 Cattle trade was strong and active \$14 to \$15 at the advance scored earlier in the

> In the sheep house, \$9.40 was paid or Ohio fed western lambs, shorn, which looked even higher than yester-day. Very little stuff was available and the market closed 40 to 75 cents higher for the week. Shorn lambs

Cattle-Receipts 1,500. Choice prime steers, 8.15 to 8.65; good choice beef cows, 5.50 to 6.50; good choice heifers, 5.75 to 6.75; good to choice calves, 9.75 to 10.50; selected feeders, 5.00 to 6.00; good to choice stockers, 4.80 to 5.45. Hogs — Receipts 11,000. Choice heavy, 10.95 to 1.105; butchers, 10.90

to 11.05; light mixed, 10.60 to 10.75; ice light, 10.75 to 10.85; heavy pigs, 10.25 to 10.65. Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Good 3c choice lambs, 9.90 to 10.30; good choice yearlings light, 8.75 to 900; shorn lambs, 8.75 to 9.30.

THE SHORTAGE IN HOGS.

J. Y. Griffin & Co., Ltd., have sub-Front quarters..... 4c to 5c per lb. mitted for publication a series of fall of 1907. One of its immediate Dressed Per 10 to 11c per lb. articles dealing with the shortage of efforts was to stampede the stockmen hoice Killing Lambs . . . 5 % to 6c hogs, which is being felt throughout into liquidation and the markets scon the United States and Consider and an interest of the United States and Consider and an interest of the United States and Consider and an interest of the United States and Consider and an interest of the United States and Consider and an interest of the United States and Consider and an interest of the United States and Consider and the United States an a result of which the price of hogs Winnipeg, March 18.—The market vince can have, and further believing and St. Louis reached the unprecedwas steady and stronger in tone; there that as a result of its establishment ented total of 2,634,554 head. At St. and growth the farmers of the coun-

"Theer is no question but what this March, % for May and July.

American markets, on the other hand, lost some ground, Chicago May and July closing % to % lower, but September % to % higher. Minneapolis was unchanged to % higher. During the morning \$1.00 was bid for the control of the most opportune times to people to get into the hog business. The chances of being able to make quick returns in this line are excellent. Frankly, we do not think that the polis was unchanged to % higher. During the morning \$1.00 was bid for the most opportune times to provide the most opportune times to pro on prices No. 1 Nor the prices will go even higher,

> peared in various American newspapers. Situation in Minnesota.

The Minneapolis Journal says:

to larger production, but it is unlikely that there will be any low prices for some time to come. They want place for herself among the hog states.

Sees Great Opportunity ing live stock conditions and prices from the environment of a receiving market for a number of years, believes there is great opportunity for the farmer who will go into hog rais-

ing in Minnesota Professor Andrew Boss, who charge of live stock work at the Minfor the greatly decreased marketing of hogs and the consequent rise in pork prices by the fact that there was a period a few years past in which hog raising was not profitable owing

low hog prices is not expected. D. A. Gaunwitz, assistant instrucseasons recently past. The combination of circumstances was too much.

and scarcity has followed." back again in relation to stock on the made big money in the golden cereal, tunity to take up hog raising with refaces heavy losses-losses newed ambition with every reasonable

Situation In Missouri.

The News Press of St, Joe, Mc the best buyers.

The situation in the hog market at Pork prices are unusually high, but the yards caused provisions to rule higher, but part of the early gains reasons. The, hog supply is short, week.

Half a dozen other victims told their tion into Canada for February was Februar trial will consume probably all the rule with 4,791 for February bases are unusually high, but stories all along the same lines. The rule will consume probably all the rule week.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Reports from the principal mar enters of the country for January would indicate that the United States is facing a serious shortage in he hog supply. At Chicago, bt. Joseph Kansas City, Omana and St. Louis. packing in the country from Novem ber 1, 109 to aJnuary 22, 1910 shows a shortage of 2,000,000. The decrease e in hog receipts at the leading west ern markets during the year 1909 mpared with 1908 was over 3,000,000 head. If the rate of decrease shown

aintained throughout the year the shortage would be close to 6,000,000 More Hogs in 1898 Than 1909. It is frequently claimed that the hog industry of the country is of greathistory, but it is a fact that in 1898. eleven years ago, 1,300,000 more hogs were marketed than in 1909. Over 19,000,000 hogs were received at the

in the present month's receipts was

trade channels in 1908, it is not un- the active organization work. onable to suppose that 20,000,000 ould tax the western markets in 1910 markets.

the fall of 1907 to the present time the committee contains as many thrills as a 5 cent. His election letective story. From prices practiin the hog trade, made in January and February, 1908, to the highest made in January 1910, the nog market

The present hog shortage can be aced primarily to the financial panic which swept over the country in the the United States and Canada, and as became flooded with live stock of Powell and G. Percy Blythe. every description which poured in Joseph their January receipts were was a good demand for everything and considerable export was worked, try will reap an increased benefit as Wheat did not come out quite as freely as Thursday. The Winnipeg marthe Bulletin, J. Y. Griffin & Co. say: tioned in the foregoing being

> Country Hogs Make a Clean Up. In the mad rush to sell their hogs producers made a thorough clean-up and as a result feeding stock became Following are news stories concern-scarce and there was an enforced curing the hog shortage which have ap- tailment of feeding operations until upplies were partially Throughout the year 1909 there were reports of lack of hogs back in the untry, but it was not until along in The greatest opportunity to get the fall that these reports were verified by constantly decreasing receipts party in Edmonton. He believed the instructed to write the department of follows: production of the hog, according to tion was reached in aJnuary 1908. St. Paul market authorities, who made the estimate today that there will be there was a bullish tendency to the a decrease of half a million animals trade. After the last week in March in the receipts for 1910, and that not the price of hogs never dropped below more than 700,000 will come into the \$7 and there was a gradual advance said Mr. Clark. yards, compared with 1,133,492 in in value until top hogs in December sold at \$8.65 on the local market. In

> clined from 25c to 35c from the ex-treme high point early in the month, attendance at the meeting, whose in which assurance was given that the prices treme high point early in the month, attendance at the meeting, whose in which assurance was given that the room at either Syndicate Avenue was at the first chance to Minnesota to get into line and make a lal break in values so long as we would be entitled to vote in the electrometry. boycott against meat products now in progress may have some temporary effect on the market and prices may be still further reduced, out with the intry apparently facing a serious

> > VICTIMS TELL OF SWINDLES.

nesota school of agriculture, accounts Men Relieved of Money in Fake steady stream of victims told their was talking too much. stories in the Mabray Big Store swindto depressed prices. These conditions have changed and another season of Terre Haute, Ind., was one of the best his bill giving protection to the farm-

yet unfolded. Aulspaugh came to Council Bluffs Clark, and brought \$1,600 with him. He The r tor in the live-stock department of the school, said today: "Food prices adments, and lost the entire amount, ing and Mr. Clark continued his obvanced and hog prices declined in finally "escaping the police," and got jection. back home. Some days later, one f the gang telegraphed him from Coun-Taylor. Farmers sold out their brood stock cil Bluffs asking for enough money to and scarcity has followed."

olume of trade, which ruled slow.

While the declines of % to 1% cents a season or two would put Minnesota a season or two would put Minne against a fake wrestling match. de Cross. home for an additional \$10,000. Withfarms to where it was a few years ago. in an hour of the arrival of teh sec-Prices of \$9 and \$9.30 that have ond sum in town, Newberry had part been recently quoted are profitable, ed with it on another wrestling match. although it must be remembered that He then paid his own expenses home.

ing \$1,000 on a fake fight, he secured \$2,000 additional and lost that also.

Winnipeg Old Timer Dead.

Winnipeg, March 17-Charles K. An prices of feeds of all kinds. drews, aged 70, a resident of this city of 35 per cent. Total immigration Feace the swine production has not since 1882, and a well known old-timer, from United States for eleven months Westr men who have been restored to health that over 1,000,000 more hogs were re- from the contracting business here some

INDEPENDENT LIBERAL FIRST AID TO INJURED

eeting Held in Dominion Theatre Not Largely Attended-Move is to Support Opponents of Present Government-Jos. A. Clark Causes Commotion at Meeting, Which Was Abruptly Closed.

The public meeting called for the arpose of taking the initiatory steps oking to the organization of an Independent Liberal association in this city, was attended by fifty men. E. Taylor, a contractor, who was a candidate for alderman at the last elections, was chairman, and T. P. O'Kelly, of the Hudson's

Bay company, secretary. The chairman explained the meetng was called to organize an associaion to support the Liberal members ig western markets in 1908 and pro- of the legislature opposed to the preducers did not complain of uhremun-erative prices. If 19,000,000 hogs found vised that a secretary and committee outlet through the ordinary be elected, which would undertake

Nominations were called for secreand yet present prospects indicate McDonald, who was deputy attorney less than 13,000,000 for the western general in the Northwest Territories' assembly, had signified his willingness The history of the hog trade from to act in the capacity of secretary to

His election was thereupon moved and seconded, and declared carried. cally at the lowest level ever reached Mr. McDonald was not present at the meeting.

Nominations were called for the ommittee. Mr. O'Kelly and Major has given an exhibition of depression DeBlois Thibadeau prepared the list, and buoyancy that has kept the trade and submitted the names as follows, togethel with the information that each of the gentlemen named had consented to act on the committee:-DeBlois Thibadeau, W. Diamond, Jno. Calhoun, P. E. Butchart, Jno. MacDonald, E. J. Taylor, Jas. A.

At this juncture os. A. Clark rose Carrots 65c per bushel on the Chicago market. The Bulle-bigh water mark of the hog inundation was reached in January 1908.

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

The market the most beneficial industries the pro
Bushel on the Chicago market. The Bulle-bigh water mark of the hog inundation was reached in January 1908. During that month receipts at St. Joseph Conducted meetings it was the custom to learn the feeling of those custom to learn the feeling of the custom to learn the custom to le has risen to between 10 and 11 cents from all points of the compass. The to a point of order. He said he desirpresent as to the advisability of ap-year, is expected to return this week. pointing a committee, before he members of such a committee were named.

"I think this movement on the part taken to either apprrove or condemn the schools during their capital for that man from Calgary." Mr. O'Kelly, in reply, declared he

organization would, instead aid the "Then have this meeting conducted properly and in order, and demon strate your bona fides as Liberals,

The chairman at this point interfer more hogs, as there is a shortage all over the country. They believe the next few years will witness a return

January this year top hogs at the St. delivered, that the meeting was argrounds lay outside the term of office of \$9.10 was made in Chicago.

While the prices of hogs have developed the term of the board, izing to support those Liberal members of the matter would not be dealt with the matter would not be dealt with delivered, that the meeting was ar- grounds lay outside the term of office While the prices of hogs have de ers in the legislature opposed to the at the present time. The council was gestion after Easter. Norwood can scarcity in the supply continues. The tion of members on the proposed committee. This, he said, was not a public meeting.

"It was advertised as such in the "It was advertised as such in the building had complained to him of press," declared Mr. Clark. "You had the ill-ventilation of the rooms, which getter adjourn this meeting, call an-

Mr. Taylor reiterated his statement. and Mr. Clark again interjected a re-At this, as. A. Powell, implement

Wrestling Matches give Evidence dealter, turned in his seat and deboard decided to request the city manded that Mr. Clark shut up; he medical health officer to disinfect all "That may be, but it's well known ling trial today but the story of E. G. where the implement people have been ed advisable in view of the sickness ers from implement sharks," said Mr.

> The names of the proposed commit-"Sit down," hotly ordered Chairman

Mr. Clark refused. of all farm animals, the hog presents the greatest opportunity for a quick return to normal conditions. When cattle on the farms, or sheep fall off in numbers, it is a matter of several years to restore the number. But hogs breed so much faster that

Mr. Clark then sat down. The chairman put to a vote the committee as nominated. The showing of hands was

Immigration Increasing.

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 17.-Immigraeleven months of the fiscal year was 175,729, as compared with 130,444 for

TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

in Morris' Inquest Wait on School Board and Advise Inclusion of this Subject in Duties of Medical Inspector—Week's Holi-

"We are here to urge upon this board, that instruction in first aid ion theatre Thursday for the to the injured be given in the city schools," said W. D. Candy, acting as spokesman of the jury, empanelled Jas. Morris, which waited on the Ed monton public school board in a body Thursday. Mr. Candy stated how in the opinion of physicians, if prope steps had been taken to staunch the flow of blood from the gun-shot wound by which Mr. Morris met his death ed. The jury deplored such ignorance of simple remedial measures, and as means of enlightening the public advised that a course of lectures on 'First Aid to the Injured' should be given in the Edmonton schools. ointed out that this work could well be done by the medical inspecto

about to be appointed by the board. Board Favors Suggestion. Chairman Butchart, in replying he jurymen, commended them commended their public spirit in bringing the mat ter to the attention of the board and stated that it would, in his opinion; be well to embody instruction of the kind suggested in the duties of the Trustee Clark was strengly in favor of the suggestion made by the juryen. Instruction might be given in the High school and public schools well. On his motion the matter was left over for the consideration of the medical health officer when ap

The jurymen who waited on the Gillespie, W. J. Johnston, W. R. Tay lor, W. D. Candy and Chas. Mitche All the trustees, with the exceptio

Superintendent McCaig called th those opposed to the government is tion of the Provincial Teachers' aso be regretted," he continued. "The sociation to be held in Calgary durpresent Ligeral organization has given ing the week following Easter. A numno cause for it. Any Liberal who is ber of teachers from each of the large member of that association knows schools of the city would be attending that absolutely no action has been this convention, and the closing of he government. In view of the reso- would be rendered necessary, though ution calling for a commission to in-regrettable. The convention at Calestigate the Alberta and Great Wat gary was the first provincial convenerways agreement, unanimously pastion and it was understood that should sed by the House Lithink any move it prove a success, the department of by Liberals opposed to the govern education would make arrangements ment most ill-advised, and can have for the giving of Easter holidays each month of February last year and no other effect than to make political year to allow the teachers to attend. slight increase over the attendance fo On motion of Trustee Ramsey it was decided to close the schools for the last month. week beginning Monday , March 21st,

arrangement.

In reply to a communication from McKay Avenue city council asking that a price Saskatchewan Avenue be quoted on the present high school Peace Avenue d with the statement, emphatically retary to write that as the sale of the Fraser's Flats ... the matter would not be dealt with expected that there will be some concity would have the first chance to at Norwood extension, accommodation

Trustee Ferris stated that parents of pupils attending the high school classes held in the Travis-Barker had been the cause of headaches to country apparently facing a serious shortage in the hog supply, no permanent level of prices is anticiated in the near future.

other, issue tickets and put a police—their children. Superintendent Mc—for the accommodation of three or feur man on the door to keep out those you don't want to let in." as the windows could be left open in the mild weather.

To Disinfect Schools. On motion of Trustee Clark, the schools of the city during the Easter recess. This action was deem which has been prevalent during the last few weeks.

Estimates for repairs to buildings as ecommended by the building inspecr to the amount of \$2,510 were

hat he had written the experimental farm at Lacombe with regard to securfarm at Lacompe with regard to onial preference.

ing a supply of trees for planting in school grounds this spring and had been informed that as it was not yet been informed there would be considerable opposition, but the vote considerable opposition, but the vote considerable opposition. known what demand there would be for trees from farmers this year, no rade to the Edmonton school board. The matter of tree planting and and improvement was left in the

and grounds The report of the Central Alberta Medical association was left on the table to be taken up in conjunction not with the health officer when ap-

Chairman Taylor, who put on his hat when they will be taken up in com- encouraged by the detectives to atmittee of the whole. Superintendent's Report.

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The average by rooms for the Norwood Alexander Taylor. Queen's Avenue

Peace Avenue, McKay Avenue and Norwood are the districts where it is the McKay Avenue district as some om the Saskatchewan Avenue school On the superintendent's recomme dation a committee was appointed to

Report of Central Alberta Medical sociation left on table to be taken ons discussed in committee of whole

Monday night to be passed upon. TARIFF REFORM RESOLUTIONS

Passed by Association of Commerc by 51 to 12-Strong Opposition. London, Mar. 17 .- The associatio of commerce of the United Kingdom in session here marked its jublie annual meeting by adopting resolu tions in favor of a system of tariff reform "in the interests of the British

trade, increased employment and colformers to be in the majority 51 to 1 Forty-one chambers took a neutra attitude. The association proposes to urge the government to take the necessary steps to carry out the pur-

pose of the resolutions. Encouraged to Attempt the Robbery. Toronto, Ont., Mar. 16.-Resenting ord the deep sea.

If the paid is between the sequence of although it must be remembered that the paid his own expenses none.

If the paid his own expenses none.

If the paid his own expenses none.

If the motion carried a number in sequence of attempted burgard the deep sea.

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If the motion carried a number in sequence and the audience demanded that the eight applications were received and the audience demanded that the eight applications were received and the board decided to call a special lary of the Broden Drayman company the board decided to call a special lary of the Broden Drayman company for store. Cominsky claimed he was the methods of the private Thiel Ag-"hays" be called for.

"The meeting is adjourned," said meeting for Monday evening next fur store. Cominsky claimed he was

tempt the robbery.

Fly in the Ointment. ontreal, Mar. 16-Members of the ping Federation today decided to ish the porterage charge of 25 wharves. The Montreal inportare delighted. However, the fears tained that the North Atlantic bound freight conference will raise rates of freight dampens the en

through their gentle aid and curative ceived at the five leading western mar-years ago. A brother is Capt. Andrews riage for Disc Harrows, and the best Norwood extension . 33 30.73 per cent. carbon I-beam. It is the strong-properties. Sold by all dealers

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Weather Prevailing Throughout the West Subject of Widespread Com-ment-Seeding Under Way in Saskatchewan - Motherwell Advises Against It.

Regina, Sask., March 17 .- The remarkable summer weather of the past week, the thermometer during the last few days ranging in the neighborreport on the best means of providing hood f 60, is the subject of widespread comment. From all parts of the ountry reports of seeding are coming n, and if present conditions continue eding will possibly be fairly general y next week, a state of things which, ecording to old-timers, has only once een equalled during the last twenty-

five years. Interviewed by the Western Asociated Press representative, Minister of Agriculture Motherwell stated ports of seeding from such eparated points as Battleford, Humoldt and Indian Head. however, somewhat doubtful wisdom of rushing seeding in March, in view of the possible damage from

Lavergne's Dual Language Bill.

Quebec, Mar. 16-Announcement will made in the Official Gazette tomorstatutes for 1910." In the legislature. Armand Lavergne gave notice of a dual language bill. Dr. Finnie's bill proposing changes in the election of

Montreal, was presented. メメメメメメメメメメメメメメメメメ REVOLT AGAINST CANNON CONTINUES TO GROW.

Washington, D.C., Mar. 18-After failing in their fourth atment, 134 to 135, the Repubaway a number of regulars in order to break a quorum and thereby force an adjourn-

House, which disclosed but 154 members present, Mr. Underwood, Democratic whip, moved that the sergeant at arms arrest the absentees and bring them before the House. voice and trembling hand. gave the order. He looked a poor, broken old man, for the * long session had told on him.
