RELIGIOUS TRUTHS MAY BE TAUGHT BY OBJECTS

Hugh Cork, Secretary of International Sunday School Association, Gives Feature Address at Morning Session of Alberta Convention

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea extended an official welcome to visiting delegates at the second session of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Alberta Sunday School Association in

school Association. Truth Through Object Lessons" was the subject of the feature address of the morning by Hugh Cork Association.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. rk stated that in the last three years advance of railway construction. 54,000 Sunday school conventions had been held in America, attended by several million people. He had attend. close student of them was prepared to point beyond the Peace River, he has the law and must suffer for it. say that too much attention was given to glittering generalities and not half enough to the specific things of which teachers stood most in need.

More attention should be given to rur
The present line of settlement. He makes the general observation that the northern portion of Aberta is

As things seen make, as a rule, a greater impression on the mind than truth could be most easily taught by imple object lessons. Christ himself ime and again used the avenues of sight in order that He might teach deep lessons of life.

Cork illustrated his subject by showing how object lessons might be given. He did not use a blackboard. so common as to be of little interest.
His first lesson he taught with a beautiful rose. Holding it up efore the audience he pictured it in its freshness, fragrance and beauty as a symbol of the pure, young life. Then pulling away the petals of the flower one by one, until nothing was left but stalk and stamen, told at the same how this was the effect on the once beautiful life of cruel outside in-

The same lesson was expanded in another object lesson. A small phial of clear, pure water, represented the purity of the young life. The darkenng of the water by drops of another fluid, tincture of iodine, represented the corroding influence of the world. The cleansing power of the Saviour was represented by the clearing of the water again by the introduction of daries of Manitoba province. power of the Saviour drops of another fluid, a solution of daries of Manitoba province.

Other interesting object lessons were given as examples of how through the eye the significance of important truths might be conveyed where other nethods of interpretation might fail in their purpose. In all these object lessons, Mr. Cork cautioned the teacher not to carry the analogy too far as one object lesson could not teach every-

Addresses were also given at the morning session by the Rev. C. T. Holing superintendent of the Alberta Sunday school Association, on the subject "Teacher Training in Alberta" and by the Rev. J. P. Westman, Methodist Field Secretary for British Columbia an M.A. Wetaskiwin, teacher and Alberta on the subject "Ter Training: The Need and Remedy." and resolution committees and the singing of the National Anthem, the adjourned for luncheon, served by the Ladies' Aid of the church in the basement room. A. Butchart presided and following the luncheon the topic "Sunday school Success" was discussed

NEGRO CLAIMS ATTEMPT WAS MADE ON HIS LIFE

M. C. Harston, Boarding House Keeper, Queen's Avenue, Says Negro Named Johnson Fired a Shot At Him and Then Hit Him With the Butt of His

Complaint that an attempt had been made upon his life by a negro who was indebted to him for board, was view of the proposal Commissioner. by M. C. Harston, a colored man, who boarding house and restaurant

some felt which he was about to place the door of his restaurant on Queen's Avenue to keep out the cold air. While he was at work a negro named C. Johnson, who had boarded with him for the five weeks following accompanied by Dick Battles, a third quainted. According to Harston's story this was the first time he had story this was the first time he had seen Johnson since he turned him out of the house about two months ago mitting a detailed report until its until at ad been talking about him."
This Harston denied, and observing

his threatening manner moved towards that Johnson drew a revolver from his sist that a report be made at once. As hip pocket and pointing it at him told him to drop his knife with which he had been working and which he held in his hand. Harston backed into a bedroom at the rear of the shop, followed fully developed it is likely that friction may be a support of the shop. by Johnson, with whom he pleaded not tion may result, to shoot. Harston crouched between the bed and a sofa in the room, calling upon Battles. who was standing near y, to take the gun from Johnson.

Johnson fired, the bullet missing Harston's head, striking the wall behind him and leaving a mark which Harston pointed out to the reporters. "I'm night. Fireman Bishop and Brake-shot." cried Harston, and Johnson, in- man Begin were killed outright. It shot. Cried Harston, and should be standard firing again struck him over the head with the butt of the revolver. jured. In support of his story Harston indicates a bruise on the back of his head.
Continuing his story he said that
when Johnson struck him he closed with him, calling the while on Battles to seize the gun. This Battles did not lowed shortly afterwards by Battles.

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PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN

Months' Work North of Manitoba in Country Tributary to Hudson Railway Route-Much of Land is Muskeg.

(From Thursday's Daily A. W. Ponton, D.L.S., has returned the McDougall church this morning.
Dr. A. M. Scott, superintendent of the Calgary public schools, made reply on behalf of the delegates. His Honor was engaged with a party of men in put of coal varying from 350 to 400 pald a high tribute to the work of the running the principal meridian across tons per day is cut off from the sup-E. Michener, M.L.A., of Red Then in the summer it was produced said. "A month ago the miners to the Nelson river. Another sum
Then in the summer it was produced said. "A month ago the miners more than one-tenth of the total of the despapers nave been manufacturing more than one-tenth of the total of the taxes levied on land and business of destroy the usefulness of the miners."

south.

could be cut. meridian, iron posts were erected on Cardiff are superior. mounds at half mile intervals. As The miners say they are willing to mounds at half mile intervals. As

The miners say they are willing to arbitrate their differences with the thern Minnesota railroad. Mr. Millen 80 miles and as the men of the party 80 miles and as the men of the party company and have asked for a constated that it was the intention of the had to pack everything on their ference with the manager, but they backs, the load to be carried was not are not willing that the dispute should company at some time to extend the a light one. The posts weigh 68 be referred to a board of conciliapounds to a bundle of 25. The meridian extended by Mr. the last time there was difficulty beadian border through Cook county, a
the last time there was difficulty bedistance of about 60 miles. He said
tween the company and the men the surveys that may be made in the board of conciliation remained in that there are large timber holdings

Acting Mayor Bellamy Will Insist on Having Report Which Commissioners Are Not Anxious to Make at Present Time.

(From Friday's Daily) That further cause of friction beween the council and commissioners "Teacher few days would now seem to be prob-After the appointment of nominating which resulted in an indirect reprimend to the commissioners for having failed to carry out the instructions of the council to place the entire water-Superintendent McLean, Acting Mayor Bellamy will call for an immediate report from the commissioners on the & Gordon for defendants. progress made by the committee, composed of Commissioner Candy and City Engineer Laternell, appointed to look in the matter of a new water

The commissioners, under the now ers given them by the charter, refused to act upon the motion of the coun il directing the change in the man igement of the waterworks, believing that such a change would not make at the police court yesterday | Candy is known to have the support of Mayor Armstrong, and it is also at 313 Queen's Avenue. thought that, if all the members of According to Harston's story, as told the council had been present at the thought that, if all the members of to the police, he was engaged in the last meeting, he would have received part of yesterday cutting the support of a majority of the members of that body.

An appropriation of \$6,000 was of making an investigation with a because he refused to pay his board.

Johnson addressed him threateningly saying that he had heard that Harston tentatively at some distance up the it is known that Commissioner Candy and Mayor Armstrong are anxious to

Accident on C.P.R. bound passenger train ran into the for the paving and construction of rection. rear of a freight at Redcliffe last sidewalks on a majority of the streets night. Fireman Bishop and Brake- in the reserve.

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80 MINERS QUIT WORK

W. Ponton Returns From Eight Alberta Coal Company's Mine Closed Down-Men Refuse to Submit Difterences to Board of Conciliation-Company's Manager Willing to lettle the Differences.

> (From Thursday's Daily The miners employed by the Al-

mer's work will complete the exten- company for increased wages. The ness. The rate of the assessment for sion of the line to the Hudson's Bay company believed these demands to be unjustified, and immediately apthis meridian was advised by the Hon. plied for a board of conciliation been regarded with general approval, their limited light on the quantum this meridian was advised by the Hon. of Chicago, the assistant general sections of the International Sunday Frank Oliver, in view of the probable occupation of land along the pointed our representative on the bably be welcomed. route of the Hudson's Bay railway in board and the Minister of Labor,

the northern portion of Aberta is once remedy the grievance. At the the poll tax "may" be collected, but trem, and if they are not to cabey the geologically of the same formation present time our mine pays as high, that it "must" be collected. An orders of the council they must of as the south and the land just as if not higher, wages than any other effort has therefore been made to colnecessity arrogate to themselves di ngs heard, the teacher should take good for agricultural purposes. In mine in the province, and the work- lect the tax during this year. The tatorial powers which they apparently things heard, the teacher should take good for agricultural payers which they apparently into account this important fact. The this Alberta is unique among the ing conditions are much above the task, however, is attended by so have done in refusing to department. three provinces. The northern portion of Saskatchewan is not so good tion of Saskatchewan is not so good as the south of that province, and the son. No man in the mine is at the very generally agreed that the total northern portion of Manitoba is al- present time earning less than \$4 per amount of the tax, when levied, is

\$8 per day." The land to the north-east of Lake Mr. Montgomery has just returned en. He did not use a blackboard winnipeg traversed by Mr. Ponton's from a trip through Montana, Saskparty last summer was covered for atchewan and Southern Alberta, the most part with muskeg. The where he has investigated the mining the first confirmation of a rumor of forest growth was very light. Great condition. He states that he found, new line to the Canadian boundary hay meadows were passed, on which without exception, that the wages be- connecting with the Canadian Northtens of thousands of tons of hay ing paid by his company are higher era railway north of Cook county, is than in any of these places, and fur- a statement made today at a hearing Along the line of the principal ther, that the working conditions at conducted by the state railroad and

tion. The ground they take is that thern Minnesota railroad to the Cansession from December 30th until there which the new extension would March 24th, at which time the busy tap. season was over, and the operators

Sir William Mulock Pleads for Girl. Peterbore, Nov. 8-The last case on the docket at the assizes here was an action for damages by Grace Hillier against the Canadian Chicle company for compensation for injuries under the Workmen's Compensation act. In dismissing the action without costs Sir Wm. Mulock said: "The plaintiff cannot recover in this action, on account of the conditions of the law." He wil' appear in the course of the next then called the managing director of the company before him and urged able. Following up his recent action upon him as his duty that he should for the injury that had maimed and

Hudson's Bay Directors Meet on Tuesday Next When Action Will be Taken on Proposal to Place Reserve on the Market.

(From Thursday's Daily No word has been received by Einery, Newell, Ford & Bolton, solicitors to the Hudson's Bay Co., regarding beard of directors which yas suppos- struck the river, we felt happier than ed to have been held in London, Eng- ever in our lives before. land, on November 2nd, at which the proposal to place the Edmonton re- our way south we decided to strike serve on the market was to have been across country by an old Indian trail discussed. Mr. Newell stated to the through the woods, instead of followmade by the council for the purpose Bulletin this morning that his under-ing the river. We had about sixty of making an investigation with a view to the discovery of a satisfactory source of water supply. The committee has been engaged almost daily on this problem since its applicable.

There would seem to be no doubt, where we were. plans have been completed. It is untentatively at some distance up the pany to act upon the recommendatively at some distance up the line of the two distance up the line of the two distances and way to the top of a high hill. I climbtion of the two directors who visiced ed a tree to look around. I could see the man, who was masked, relieved river and that plan sand estimates are river and that plan sand estimates are Edmonton a few months ago, and the country for miles around but not the four men of their valuables and acted upon all the company's property ed sky. The earth seemed like a hotel was about to be closed for the in this city would be offered for sale great, silent tomb, at once. It is known that plans of "It was so cold that we dared not the city has received assurance that we rested by sitting and standing ing somewhere between New Westto it will be given the first opportun- around a fire. When we got drowsy ity to select sites for car barns, lire we would get up and walk around. For ar, line. stations, police stations and other pub- three days running the sky was cloudli buildings. Petitons have also -- on el so heavily that we could not see Medicine Hat, Nov. 9-No. 4 west- submitted to the council and granted the sun, and so had no sense of di-

To Discuss Shippers' Forms. Ottawa, Nov. 9—A banquet is to be

Toronto, Nov. 8—Major Walsh, of the transportation department of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association

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Toronto, Nov. 8—Major Walsh, of the river we struck east and reached the Athabasca when we were almost completely exhausted. W. W. Morton, president of the board of trade, today and the completely exhausted. tendered to Hon. Robert Rogers about has arranged for a meeting of the the first of December by the employees of live stock and representatives of the Interior and Indian Affairs Detices of the railways to be held in ing in to Pelican rapids with a Canto seize the gun. This Battles did not do for several minutes, and Harston forced Johnson out of the room and towards the store. Finally Battles took the gun from Johnson's hand, and Johnson, breaking loss from Harston, ran from the store into the street, followed shortly afterwards by Battles.

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Toronto on December 8, 9, for the purpose of discussing the new contract forms submitted by the rail-tract forms and rai

WOULD ABOLISH ALL ALD. BELLAMY URGES IN MINES AT CARDIFF TAXES SAVE LAND TAX SUPREMACY OF COUNCIL

ture for Amendments to Charter Abolishing Business and Poll Tax -To Make Land Tex Sole Source

(From Thursday's Daily The establishment of the land tax

The poll tax in this city has had a requested the men to name their re- chequered history. Until two years erement is preferable to an ongarchy, As Mr. Ponton last year extended the fifth meridian from a point north do, and yesterday quit work. In or less abortive efforts to collect it. several million people. He had actendated a lof the Athabasca at Moose Lake to a my opinion, the men are breaking In 1901, by the general consent of cil and not elected by the people, they the council, no effort was made to should be subject to the legislative together inferior to the land of the day, and some run as high as \$6 and not worth the trouble and expense involved-in getting it.

New Line to Canadian Border. Duluth, Nov. 7-What is considered warehouse commission, by John Mil-

were in a position to refuse to grant increases. IN ZERO WEATHER

Harrowing Experience of Three M: on Their Way to Athabasca Landing From Fort McKay-Spent Three Nights and Two Days Wanderin; in the Woods.

(From Friday's Daily) Lost in the woods between the Calling river and Athabasca Landing on their way south from Fort McKay, Joseph Violette, Frank Violette and Henry Gibb spent two days and three nights last week, in zero weather, disfigured her for life. The manager | without food or sleep. The three men promised, and Mr. D. O'Connel, coun- left Fort McKay, two weeks ago, to corks system under the control of sel for the company, was urged to the walk three hundred miles to Athathat the promise was carried out. Ben- basca Landing. They reached the nett & Goodwell for plaintiff, O'Connel Landing at midnight on Saturday and came on to Edmonton, arriving in the city last night. Frank Violette was in the north all summer superintending the installation of machinery and boring operations on the claims of the MEET UNTIL NOV. 14 boring operations on the claims of the Fort McKay Oil and Asphalt company. His brother Joseph went north about six weeks ago. The third me.nber of their southbound party which narrowly escaped death was Henry

> vey party which spent the summer working in the vicinity of Fort Mc-Kay. "We had given up all hope of ever getting out alive," said Joseph Violette to the Bulletin yesterday. "And the action taken at the meeting of the when we came out of the woods and

"When we got to Calling river on with whom both men were acted. According to Harston's reintment, but for many reasons is the first time he had had no compass and did not know

the property have been prepared and lie down to sleep. For three nights in al's trail. He is supposed to be hid-

"We struck a poplar bush and the poplar trees saved our lives. We panied by wind, but did not assume could tell the south by the white sides proportions of a blizzard. The Sasof the trees. Knowing we were west of the river we struck east and reach- About thirty per cent. of crop is still

The second of th

City Council Will Apply to Legisla- Acting Mayor in Statement to Press Advances Arguments Dealing With Relative Powers of Council and Commissioners-Will Not Be a Candidate Next Year.

(From Thursday's Daily That he will not be a candidate for to Edmonton after spending the last berta Coal Mine, at Cardiff, quit work as the sole source of revenue to the the mayoralty or for a position on the eight months in survey work in the at five o'clock Wednesday atternoon, city will be one of the objects which council board in the forthcoming the city council will seek in applying municipal election is the statement to the provincial Legislature at the made by Ald. Bellamy in the follow-Honor was engaged with a party of men in put of coal varying from 350 to 400 forthcoming session for amendments ing communication addressed to the to the city charter. This will be ac- public through the press. Ald. Belsurday School in the training of the youth of the province for good citizenship, and expressed the hope that the deliberations of the convention would afford great inspiration to the assembled Sunday School workers. The chair was occupied at the session this morn— was occupied at the session this morn— was occupied at the session this morn— the summer it was produced. The situation is simply this," he in the summer it was produced. "The situation is simply this," he business assessment amounted to no newspapers have been manufacturing wish to destroy the usefulness of the

> their limited light on the question, "I imagine that our citizens generated ally think a democratic form of gev-

"The press by their articles would lead the public to think that the council wanted this legislation carried out simply for the benefit of Mr. McLean. mis-named superintendent of waterverks. New this supposition is eroneous. What the council is endeavoring to do is to thoroughly departnentalize this utility so that when the service fails to supply this very necessame position as we were in some

time since, when we attempted to investigate the water shortage. "If this were done and Mr. McLean iculd prove himself incapable of properly managing this utility we would at once look for a waterworks superintendent who was competent to do so. The council are also of the opinion that there are a number of other utilities that need much better because we thought it the most urg- President, Miss Bailey; Secretary, J.

"Now, to show that the city charter should act on a unanimous vote of the uture and permanent water supply, ve had in mind what is known as the Gibbons property, now belonging to the city, we being of the opinion that the former test for coal on this property was very imperfectly done, and we wished a further full and thorough examination to be made. We did not contemplate the city purchas-

ing other property if further tests proved this to be what we required. And it is for this reason we wish a progress report. by any means to find fault, but be-

we believe that he should not have o look after trivial matters that take his time away from larger and more Gibb, a member of Blanchard's surimportant affairs. "I think our citizens will agree with me that we need a thorough reorganization of our various works, and a ton; A. R. Aldridge, Wetaskiwin; J ization of our various works, and a better system established. I also favor a commissioner system to handle the city's business, and they should

trolled by the people's representatives, who are the council, car otherwise be elected by the people and directly repensible to them, and I will not be candidate for either mayor or alderman." Bandit Makes \$700 Haul. New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 8=-Pelice officials on both sides of the

of the Bodega hotel, at Sumas, Wash. on Saturday night to the extent of be-"On the second day we made our tween \$700 and \$800 in money and night. Bloodhounds secured at Chilliwack and other dogs are on the crimminster and the international bound-Heavy Storm at Prince Albert.

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 9-A heavy storm began last night and continued all day today. It was accomkatchewan river is now frozen over. dent of the board of trade, today an-"Eighteen miles out of the Land- nounced his candidature for the may-

> West Nipissing Conservatives. Sturgeon Falls, Nov. 7 .- West Nipissing Conservatives today nominated A. A. Aubin, M.P.P., for the Legislature.

AFFIRM THEIR FAITH IN LOCAL OPTION LAW

Alberta Put Themselves on Record in Favor of the Movement Tending Towards Prohibition.

(From Friday's Daily) Resolved: "That this convention of Young People of the Methodist Church in Alberta, assembled in Ed- trial in Supreme Court yesterday monton, hereby affirm its determined the case in which Mrs. Kate Gra adherence to the principles of prohi- man was the principal witness oition of the liquor traffic and further the defence. believes that the local option method oath were of such a nature that is an effective step toward that end. "And further expresses its regret tanglement not only examined that after much organization and ex- cross-examined her at considerable pense and when there were good length, but Chief Justice Harvey, be rospects of success, the campaign in fore whom the suit was tried, tool districts two and three was postpon- hand in questioning her. ed but we are glad to know that such involves a promissory note for \$800. postponement was not requested by for payment of which the Dominion the temperance leaders, but was re- Bank of Strathcona instituted proluctantly accepted by them only when the government discovered the unworkable character of the present

"Further we would urge the Temperance and Moral Reform League of the province to press upon the the grounds, as they allege, that their government such amendments to the License Act as will make the local option section workable and the enforcement of the entire act more effective. To this end we are strongly territory covered by the local option a criminal charge. aw the more uniform and effective

will be the enforcement."

Witnesses, it appears that John Grauman owed the Dominion Bank \$800 olution which was passed at the clos- and did settle for the amount before ing session of the Methodist Young he left for California. People's Societies of Alberta in Mc- of securing the bank. Mr. Wilson Dougall Church Wednesday afternoon. ome discussion ensued upon its sub- and induced them to sign a new mission to the delegates. When the note covering the indebtedness. Mrs. question was put the resolution car- Grauman declared this was done b ried unanimously by a standing threats against her husband, and she vote.

Resolutions of Thanks. Resolutions of thanks were passed the members of McDougall church note was signed on Sunday, Novemfor the use of the building, to the peo- ber 6, 1910, it was invalidated. ple of Edmonton for the entertainment supplied, to Alberta College for is en route from Vancouver and upsary commodity we will not be in the the reception given the delegates and on his arrival in Edmonton will to the daily press of Edmonton for on the witness stand, prepared to rethe reports of the sessions given. In the Morning.

At the morning session a strong slate of officers were elected for the coming year. The following were Dominion Bank but also has a counchosen to look after the convention's terclaim against that institution work: Hon. president, Rev. A. Bar- alleges that on August 29, 1910, she ner Red Deer: President, E. J. Tate. \$200 which she finally paid in vari-Fort Saskatchewan; First Vice-President, Rev. J. Coulter; Second Vice- ous installments, but that the bank President, G. H. Johnson; Third Vice- refused to give her back the note. organization than at present. We President, W. E. Clark; Fourth Vicesimply took the water proposition first | President G. D. Armstrong; Fifth Vice

Woodward. The meeting opened with an addid not intend the commissioners to have arbitrary powers it provides that the Alberta Conference on "Full Surtender of the change of the chan mmending work to be done and the | Service." At noon the members and uncil shall approve or reject their delegates took luncheon at the Y.M. recommendation. This being the case, is it not reasonable to expect that they into with a view of adjusting the denominational and inter-denominacouncil recommending a specified line tional work in connection with the action? As to the vote by the summer schools which will be estabcouncil of \$6,000 for investigation for lished at several places in the pro-One of the most interesting ad-

dresses of the conference was deliv ered by Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada. He entertained the delegates with experiences of his tour through Canada which he is just completing and gave his impressions gained at the recent ecumenical council held at Toronto. Two things which impressed him greatly were: First, the recognition of the right of every man to search out the truth and "We have also requested from the his own faith and secondly that he ity engineer a list of the construction, shall live his life to service for the epair and maintenance work now good of humanity, which shall be ontrolled by this department. Not practical as well as speculative. In the territory covered by Dr. Chown there ause we believe he is altogether too are more than a million and a quarheavily overburdened with detail work, ter Methodists. His tour embraces 12 000 miles from Newfoundland and the Bermudas on the South to the

Yukon on the North. The following additional list delegates have registered: Ro Pearson, Red Deer: S. E. Marshall. E. Mathews, Strathcona; J. A. Saddle Lake; S. J. Craig, Olds; Thos. advise with and, if necessary, be con- J. A. Kett. Wainwright; B. F. Touch Medicine Hat; Geo. G. Webber, Okotoks; Edith Uren, Clover Bar; Annie E. Ottewell, city; F. E. McDiarmid, Carlstadt: Mrs. B. F. Bailey, La-Carigtadt; Mrs. B. F. Balley, Lacombe; Archar Barner, Red Deer; Rev. J. Clements, Wabamun; Walter Allen, Saddle Lake; N. J. Whelen, Edison; P. S. Parrott, Sturgeon; L. Dineen, Whitefish Lake; E. J. Spratt. Eastburg; W. H. Pike, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berry, High River; Miss A. F. Kelly, High River; R

Conn, Langdon. Big Demand for Opening.

Ottawa, Nov. 9-So great is the de nand for seats in the Senate galleries for the ceremonies in connection with the opening of parliament next week that notices have already been posted to the effect that applications made from now on cannot be considered. The double attraction of a Duke a Governor-General and a new Govern ment has caused more general interest in the ceremonies of next week than any ever held in connection with the previous opening of a Canadian Parliament. The first drawing room to be held on the evening of Saturday, November 18th, promises to be the largest ever held in Ottawa.

Lord Mayor of London.

London, Nov. 9-Sir Thomas Book rosby. M.D. was today inaugurated Lord Mayor of London, with the time conored street show. The chief fea ture was a pageant and tableaux representing the naval and military his ory of Great Britain in the period from Queen Elizabeth to Waterlino His term will be the 723rd mayoralty of the city. He is 81 years of age.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's

UNUSUAL EVIDENCE IN **PROMISSORY NOTE CASE**

Methodist Young People's Societies of Mrs. Kate Grauman and Two Son Refuse to Meet \$800 Note in Favor of Dominion Bank, Strathcong, Claiming Their Signatures Were Secured by Force.

Evidence of an unusual character for a civil action developed during the counsel for both sides of the legal en-

ceedings. Mrs. Grauman and her two sons Burt and Reinhold Grauman, who reside on a farm near Strathcona, signed the note, but refuse to meet it on signatures were obtained upon a promise of David Wilson, formerly manager of the bank, but now a resident of Vancouver, that John Grauman, husband and father of the def the opinion that the larger the fendants, would not be prosecuted on

From the testimony of different contended that the defendants we not therefore liable on the note The defence also urged that as the It is understood that Mr. Wilson fute the charges embraced in the testimony of the Graumans. Mrs. Grauman is not only co-de fendant in the action brought by the gave the bank a promissory note for

South Renfrew Conservatives Arnprior, Nov. 7 .- But one name was before the South Renfrew Con-

LADIES GENTLEMEN CORRECT SOCIETY VISITING CARDS name plainly. M. G. PATERSON, Box 1624, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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AND WILD CHERRY

Stormy Petrel of Cana Writes to the New I Ontario Liberals, Him Best Wishes.

> Toronto. Nov. 13 .- Jo M.P. for St. Pancras in House, sends a letter to jointed provincial Libe W. Rowell, which is as advice as it is of good After congfatulating on his accession, Mr. M part: One of the strong had against the date Lil ment was that their a of Dominion affairs had Liberal party locally in of British Columbia and province of Manitob this also applied to the Ontario I am not so su think that the same fluences which have spect of so many Ottawa governmen ment in Ontario. that both in Britis vincial affairs wil servative governmen ly entrenched in bo vinces. I hope I was glad to see means that there is parture for the Lib tario and that the future, represent th pirations of the pe

the particular cli to be in control for ! Trying to Unseat I Winnipeg, Nov. 12size court yesterda Richards, the action Dr. J. P. Molloy in heard, but judgment The doctor was given which to file objectio tion for his disqualified Election Act, and it sults were filed two di

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LEAVE F Canadian Associate London, Nov. Majesties King G Queen Mary sailed the Medina for l next month th coronation at Del place. Among saw them off we Arthur of Conna Lord Strathcona. Patricia of Conna here from Sweden and will sail for about a fortnight, * spend Christmas

parents at Rideau

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Dealers Refuse to A Orders-Situation I Here Than in Sout Says Inspector of Min

Edmonton is exper porary coal famine. vent of severe cold we has resulted in such a that local dealers are to furnish an adequa dreds of householders for coal refused by th last few days or acces dition of indefinite of Bar, is 200 orders beh no more at present. pany is supplying its 200 pound lots that t their furnaces going. ation of the present c situation in the city really serious unless so of supply is opened up. anies are at present

further orders. More Serious Than specter of mines, issue warning and advice to public. Mr. Sterling Bulletin yesterday that ed the coal shortage the province as more than in the south. In the available supply h in the south, and in t winter is likely to be Four mines in the Cro are now producing 1.2 and a lot of coal is bein the Lacombe and Wetask of the C. P. R., as v Three Hills district, we Most of the mines in district have been shipp to points in Saskatchew quence less than the usi ceal has been delivered The closing down of the of the Alberta Coal com the miners' strike has of 150 tons a day, deli

To Relieve the S The situation would eved," said Mr. Sterling tion yesterday, "if the

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