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creased parliamentary representation. He commended the proposed dis-

district courts' acts as a measure the spring.

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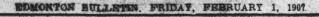
that dealt with railways the member and as high as you like, and the cattle from Gleichm said that no part of the siways thrive on that. We made big

from Gleichen said that no part of the Government's program would he halled with more hearty endorsation by the people of the province. Letting with the matter of education as outlined in the speech, it was evicent the question of elementary education was to reserve

of elementary education was to rescive liberal encouragement. No bis than one hundred and fifty new schools had been organized eince the guvernment came to office. He was pleatel to see

that provision would be made for high-er education. The time for establish-within a very few years we

ing a university was fast approaching, expect to lead the rest of the province so that our professional men and in dairying. The efforts of the Gov-



As we build now so will the future | judge our work and us who worked, Let it be said of us that we brought to the public service far seeing states-manship and large ideas, seeking al-ways the good for our province and our country. To this end let us welcome all those whether of our party or not, who are willing to work with us in our efforts to attain these ideals. I join most heartly with the honor-Legislature Debates Speach From Throne

I join most heartly with the honor-able member for Gleichen in his ex-pressions of regard for the honorable, the first Minister and Premier, and in A PAR MARY ment were discharging their duty de- thing. They always provide seconding as I now do, their motion be-ligently and honestly in providing for the cold weather by staking up for this House. I add to it as expres-school facilities. According to the re- wild hay , which is abuadant, and alwild hay, which is abuadant, and al-ston of hope that our leader may be though fires last fall destroyed many of their stacks, they will have suffi-i clant feed to last them through until will bring to the discharge of the du-

ties of his high office the same conspicuous skill and ability and devotion to the public interests that have marked his career in the past. needed by the growth of the province. | Many portions of Vermilion are es-PROVINCIAL RAILWAYS Turning to the part of the speech where you cannot grow grain you can grow as much grass as you like

A. J. ROBERTSON, Leader of the Opposition

THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION The leader of the opposition made a design's upon the Federal Parliament neat and harmless speech and showel excellent temper throughout. Hefer-ring to the parry of the member for Gleichen about the invisible opposition proof that he had nothing to What is true of agriculture is true also he wondered that the visible govern- plain of." He scored the leader of the of the manufacturing and business in terests in our province ,so that in every field of enterprise the outlook more momising, in addition the address for the invisible. He commended the mover and secondvisible. Was it because they had such references were made about liberty and to this it is also gratifying to note er of the address for their ability and the British Empire. Justice and Libthat we are making progress along fairness. He referred in terms of ap- erty are accorded to everyone wherevpreciation to the former members for er the flag waves. Vermilion and Gleichen. They were the men the House had learned to love for and make provision for the demands of the future aided by the constant co-operation of the government and its department of education. All this de-velopment has come about, notwith-giving the cause of "precipitation and the giving the cause of "precipitation and the cause of "precipitation and the government were wise in giving the cause of "precipitation and the cause of "precipitation and the giving the cause of "precipitation and the cause of "precipitation and the giving the cause of the giving the cause of the giving the standing the evils that were predicted sun." Prosperity was not confined to by some of our friends of the opposite to Alberta alone. A great omission had SOMETHING FOR THE

regretted nothing was said of good gov-ernment. All these were higher than for the farmer. They had aided the

e should be taxed. He lamental the complimentary reference to the visit of handlag over of the grown lade to the find the well known policy of the resolution included the prov-fier would be no shortage of funds. Recently great discoveres of anthra-cite had been made in Alkerts. The province was limitless in resources: in fact the province was a "double-fier member for High River ecolucie". The legislature to do his utmost for the good government of the fairer, province in the Dominion. The Premier, in rising to continue the good government of the fairest province in the Dominion. The Premier, in rising to continue the debate for the Government, con-gratulated the mover and seconder for the debate for the Government, con-

gratulated the mover and seconder for the able manner in which they acquitand referred in graceful terms to the former members for Gletchen and Ve-NEW LEGISLATION milion. He was certain that their suc-

cessors would be attentive and useful embers of the legislature, and prophesied that each would be long priv-ileged to introduce wise measures for the benefits of the province and their speech from the throne. He intimated

cent bye-election, in Gleicten, the models of such acts in Saskatchewan member for Rosebud, the colleague of and Manitoba. A bill will be introduc-

the member for High River that there He defended the taxation of corpora-was any undue influence in Gleichen. | tion lands for school purposes, which There was no harm in a member of the were enhanced in value and should bear overnment going into the constituency part of the cost of maintaining the and defending the course of the admin- schools. In addition the government stration. The member for Gleichen will put a small tax on all corporawas the free choice of the electors. The tions, as banks, loan and insurance government would be ramiss if they did, companies.

not carry on a vigorous campa'gr. The government had no intention down and lose an election. The leade

of the opposition had complained of omissions in the speech from the throne, and had made his attack upon matters that came exclusively unlartile jurisdiction of the federal government. Did the member for High River have

and was he indulging in some or lim-inary training? His lack of criticism onnetition for his statements that justice. Such references were unneces **Canvassers** From Iowa cary sadd the Premier in any part of a

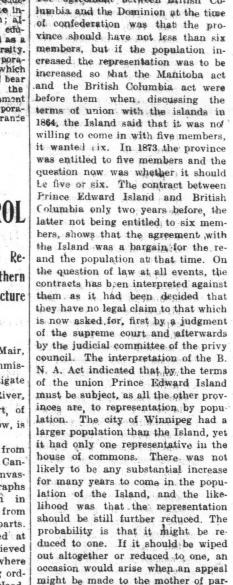
THE CENSUS who was instructed by the commis-As to the critisism of the census, the

SOMETHING FOR THE FARMER A party of five Americans, all from Mr. Holden, in seconding the address spoke as follows: Mr. Speaker—In undertaking to cecond the motion which the honorable mem-ber for Gleichen has just made. I first convey to him my congratulations for the farmer. They had aided the material prosperity. for the measure of ducted creamerica and poultry fatten. Indian Head, where it is believed

conference. The result of the conference was to be found in the sevthe able manner in which they acquit supplies, the government with exert is ference was to be found in the sev-ted themselves in hardling the address, powers to the limit to have the com-enteenth resolution, which provides that the basis of representation in that the basis of representation in

the house of commons shall be re-

presented by population. The re-Hereforred to the items of legislation presentatives of Prince Edward Island declined to give their adherence to the principles of representation by the benefits of the province and their specific from the throaten population. In 1870 the province of gratulated the leader of the opposition district court judges. A railway act Manitoba entered confederation. The the matter of assignments, after the leader of the contest in the relines of representation by population. The agreement between British Cothe leader of the opposition, showed ed to deal with the problem of the in-he was anxious for another leader. THE GOVERNMENT WILL DEFEND so a public health act. Secondary etd ITSELF The premier repudated the charge of recruiting ground for the university. creased the representation was to be increased so that the Manitoba act and the British Columbia act were before them when, discussing the terms of union with the islands in 1864, the Island said that it was not willing to come in with five members. it wanted six. In 1873 the province was entitled to five members and the question now was whether it should Le five or six. The contract between Prince Edward Island and British **UNDER CONTROL** Columbia only two years before the latter not being entitled to six members, shows that the agreement with the Island was a bargain for the reof what was in the address was amole Official Appointed to Investigate Re- and the population at that time. On the question of law at all events, the ports That Out-break in Southern contracts has been interpreted against Alberta Was Brought in by Picture them as it had been decided that they have no legal claim to that which is now asked for, first by a judgment of the supreme court and afterwards by the judicial committee of the privy Lethbridge, Jan. 28-Chas. Mair. council. The interpretation of the B N. A. Act indicated that by the terms their honesty and independence. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor had very appropriately referred to the prosinces are, to representation by population. The city of Winnipeg had a larger population than the Island, yet it had only one representative in the house of commons. There was not likely to be any substantial increase for many years to come in the popu-







Alberta

E. H. RILEY. Mover of the Address

aging the establishment of creamer-He appealed in the face of an almost les is meeting with a hearty' response The dehata in reply to the speech in the Vermilion constituency. from the throne occupied the attention invisible opposition for the co-opera-It is fitting that His Honor. the of the legislature last nght. The tion of every member in effecting benefrom the fie'al legislation and in all thirgithat Lieutenant Governor should extend speaker and the members south were late owing to the late hour would tend to make this province the congratulations on the prosperity at which the C. P. R. arrived in Strain- greatest confederation of proviner in and content prevailing in this procona, so that the House did not got the reatest empire the world has over vince at the present time. To thou our people engaged in agriculture, which always must be chief among our down to business until twenty minutes seen. to nine o'clock.

The member for Vermilion was introduced by the Premier and the Atorney-General and orderel to take his seat by the Speaker. The orders of the being called the prem e: submitted the report of the special committe: to select the standing committies of the

ON PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS Messirs. Rutherford, Cross, Cushing, Finlay, Bredin, Woolf, Boyle, Puffer, Robertson and McLeod.

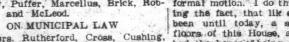
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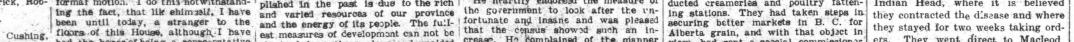
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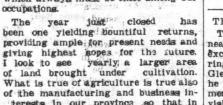




J. B. HOLDEN. Seconder of the Address

upon the speech which procession his formal motion. I do this notwithstand-





should meet with ample encourage-

of this province in encour-

ther lines than those I have mentioned. In the matter of education particularly every part of the province s keeping pace with the needs of today and make provision for the demands

themselves had faith in them. upon the speech which processici his While much of what has been accom-He heartily endorse

ey, and Hiebert. ON AGRICULTURE AND IMMIGRA-electors of this constituency in selecting him as their representative to this ment since it took office. Beginning say against the choice of the say against t

TION. Messrs. Rutherford, Cross, Cushing, House. McBherson, I think I may with propriety thank institutes for carrying on the public Messre Rutherford, cross, Cushing, Finlay, Rosenroli, Simoson, McPherson, Marcelius, McKinnay, Teiford, Biela, Brick, Riley, Robertson, McKenzie, Woolf, Simmons, Moore, Walker and Condition and the motion made by the bigger and put into operation all the administrative

Woolf, Simmons, Moore, warker and cond the motion made by the honorable and executive machinery necessary for the proper and efficient conduct of the administration, will regard this not as an honor confered of the affairs of this province. The Holden. The member of the administration, will regard this not as an honor confered be the chairman of each committe. The order of the day being read, to take into consideration the societh of the high privilage of representing as the opening of the session, the House fore you without any previous exper-tion consideration the session, the House fore you without any previous exper-tion consideration the session, the House fore you without any previous exper-and in the strong and progressive and in the strong and progressive the vice the high privilage of previous exper-and in the strong and progressive the opening of the session the addition already enacted and the the base of the addition already enacted and in the strong and progressive the province in the addition already enacted and in the strong and progressive the province the the base of the addition already enacted and in the strong and progressive the province the addition already enacted and the the base of the addition already enacted and the the base of the addition already enacted and the strong and progressive the province the the base of the addition already enacted and the strong and progressive the province the the strong and progressive the province the the the strong and progressive the province the strong and progressive the province the the strong and progressite the province the strong and proceeded accordingly. E. H. Riley, lence in parliamentary work or know-member for Gielchen, movel, and J. B. ledge of the rules governing your de-Holden, member for Vermillon, record liberations, I shall, in this my first ed that an humble address be presented effort to address you, ask that patience to His Honor, the Lieutenant-Govern-and indulgence which inexperience may properly request of those who already in session to beg leave to thank' His have had acquaintance with the duties for his gracious speech. The of a member of your body, and are fa-

House adjourned at 11.15 until 3 p.m. miliar with the rules and method; of your procedure. In asking for your considerations for today. GOVERNMENT NOTICES On the call for government notices of my lown inexperience I may properly motion the premier gave notice that on before I leave this point reish

Wednesday next he will introduce an record of that gentleman whom I have act respecting assignments. the attorney-general give notice of stituency of Vermilion, Mr. McCauley. The attorney-general give notice of stituency of Vermilion, Mr. McCauley. two bills-one respecting district Ha came to this House at its first ses-courts, and the other respecting its gion as one already a vetern in the High Court. Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agri-culture, and Provincial Secretary, laid of the legislative assembly undat the the report of the Provincial Secretary of things, which passes away

on the table. The report indicates a with the organization of these two new great increase in the revenue of this provinces. His work as practical leg-branch of the provincial service. The islature of sound judgment and of clear revenue for the last 20 months under ideas as to the needs of the country the old cerritorial regime was \$ 7.749, are well and favorable known to you whele for the last 16 months of the all. In one sense my task as a repreare well and favorable known to you Rutherford administration the revenue has been \$16,463. THE MOVER

THE MOVER The member for Gleichan in rising to also his record and example as an earnnove the reply was received with appleuse. He expressed his sonse of the honor conferred upon him and his conattuency. It was the second time the that the experience and knowledge member for Gleichen had the honor gained by Mr. McCauley in his long to move the address. He had read the speech from the throne with satisfac- lost to this province, and that he has tion. The province indeed was pros- only transfered his energies to another important and most exacting post. In perous, and active development was in progress in agriculture in the distri. the discharge of the duties of this new buting centres, and in the improvement tillico, I beling I am cald in saying, ho of judicial districts. With the many | will bring to bear the came qualities reforms foreshadowed in the speech of honesty and faithfulness that mark-prosperity would remain with us. He ed his career as a member of the old referred to the conference of the pro-vincial premiers at Ottawa 'ast Octo-House, and with the greatest benefit to ber, and was satisfied to know that that important public institution of benefits had been con- which he is now the respected head. ferred on our province. The revenue: A typical instants of this province is which has attended this province is of the province would be suppliment. Which has attended this province for the suppliment. Which has attended by the constituency of Ver-to the authority that erected the pro-vince from the North West Territories, of 1995 a wilderness existed with coyand complimented the 'eider of the Aland complimented the stage of the Al-berta government and his collesgues offes and gophers as the regular in-habitants, is now the site of thriving fort and welfare of every person in the had been done towards the Hudson's and said that though prosperity was dicious expenditure of public money. IMMIGRATION

It could not be doubted that the prosperity of the province was due to im- of the serious locs:s which are being these needs. migration. The population of Alber- sustained by the ranchers along the La conclusion Mr. Speaker let me say rect taxation of corporation lands. increased from 79,000 in 1901 Canadian Pacific, owing to the unusu- that great as is our province and our and were spinning here and the to sato 184,000 in 1906. This was a mat- ally cold wister. The ranchers of country, and certain as is its future, cure funds for the extension of second-ter of great moment to us. These pro- the Vermilion district have assured much rests with those who guide its ary education. He was sorry that ple are coming to us an othe govern- me that they will loss practically no- course during the coming years. As lands out side of the school districts

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Finlay, McKenzie, Boyle, Simmons, Moore, Simpson, Telford and Robertson. ON LOCAL BILLS Messrs, Rutherford, Cross, Cushing, has by the matter and term of the monorable gentleman efficient and business like administra-interford and Robertson.

Messrs. Rutherford, Cross. Cushing, Finlay, Boyle, McKenzie, Walker, Ril-ey, and Hiebert. My opinion the honorable gentleman speech to which we have just listened of that Government. Such a policy and amply justify the judgement of the amply justify the judgement of the such an administration has been given

policy to which they have committed tions. The farmer was up against a themselves regarding agriculture, rail- tremendous combine, and drew grueways and telephones , three things some picture of the growth of plutowhich contribute directly to the com- cracy in the United States. Nothing

PREMIER'S REPLY

rected his attention to the resent con- ing the statement made in a Calgiry cember 1st and on another on Dec. this province by the present Govern-ment since it took office. Beginning with nothing in the way of established institutes for carrying on the public against the government sending one of Dominion Government, who will devise the farm houses as usual taking ordits members there and exerting all its a remedy. -energies to grush the opposition. Had they the love of the country at heuri

terested in the project in the other proed to see communication established with Hudson's Bay, GOVERNMENT NOT HARD UP

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ferred to the lumber combine. It did holm, the disease declaring itself on The leader of the opposition then di- not exist in this province notwithstand- one of the party at that point on De-. . . HUDSON'B BAY ROUTE

> In reply to the charge that nothing diagnosed as chicken pox. There have was said in the speech with reference to the Hudson's Bay Railway, the pre-the patients being now convalescent. mier informed the House that some- The Alberta hotel is the only public thing had been done . The government had been in consultation with those inhouse in quarantine, but the schools are closed and all public buildings vinces, and at an early date he hop- or enterainments are forbidden. Ev-

> With respect to the statement of cinated persons. The disease is under the leader of the opposition, that the government were hard up for funds to control in the town of High River. carry on the public schools of the prov-

ince. The premier stated that they had plenty of funds, and that there would be no diminution of grants to the public schools of the province. The premier went into detailet figures to show the increase of the population of the various districts of the

province and making comparisons with Saskatchewan and Manitoba showed a larger rate of increase in this prov-ince. He commended the new Dominion

Alberta. More satiways were needed in the province. Every year made this apparent. This important matter would not be carelessiy deait with by the Government.

Lands Bill and said it would give an

BETTER TERMS FOR ALBERTA

against Mrs. Lillian Miller, who was The premier then went into the hisplaced on trial at the assizes before tory of the provincial conferences with Justice Clute and a jury for a serious particular reference to the conference of Ottawa in 1996, and most effectively offence in connection with the death. replied to the leacer of the opposition argument that the province has recevof Mrs. Bridant. He told the court that Mrs. Miller, who was practising a cont deal from the Dominion When Dominion lands were handed over as the Dr. Dewoss Devine Co., had He showed that Alberta had made a informed his wife that if she was in vastly better deal than Manitoba had trouble she could do nothing for her. done years ago with a Conservative

from speaches of Fremie: McBr.de of British Columbia, where both stated Alberta had made batter financial terms with the Domine the state in the state of the sta ernment at Otiawa. He guated

Alberta nad made batter intantitier (ettas with the Dominion than tither of the above provinces. Comparing the terms Alberta will get \$1,250,000 when Brat-ish Columbia will get \$100,000. On the other hand Manitoba gets 100,000 for her lands, while Manitoba gets 100,000 worth in the heuse to-day introdue-for all time and any for mer tor ed a bill to amend the National for all time, and \$15,000 per year for ed a bill to amend the National five years for public buildings. The Transcontinental Railway Act. Ma five years for public buildings. The Transcontinental Railway Act. Mr. subsidy per capita of population will in-Hughes, P.E.I., moved that an adrease with the growth of the province, dress he presented praying the gov-A census will be taken every five years and an estimate every two and a half ernment to amend the British North of farming implements and household years and the subsidies will be paid ac-, America Act so that New Bruns- furniture .. cordingly. At the conference held last wick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edwa.d Mr. Patrick Flynn has commissioned October these terms were considerably Island should never have less repreimproved when the population grows to 1,209,000; the revenue from the Do- tion was supported by Mr. Martin minion from all sources will be \$:.- and Dr. Daniels. Mr. Aylesworth de-

710,375 or \$ 90,000 more than under .n., Alberta Act, and when the population reached 2,500,000 our revenue will be

ers. They went direct to Macleod, liaments to have the constitution amended. The question before the house The leader of the opposition had rewas whether this should be done for one member. If that were done there would no doubt be an appeal from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as they were entirely in the same position. If this was done the principal of representation by population declared by the Quebec conference ers, the disease it would appear havwould at once be put an end to. Mr. ing been previously but mistakenly Sproule thought the other provinces diagnosed as chicken pox. There have retaining the representation they already had. W. F. Maclean thought we should be generous with the Mar. itime Provinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier

> spoke with a good deal of sympathy for the Maritime Provinces. He said that there was a growing sentiment ery care is being taken otherwise in a in the Maritime Provinces in regard genrela vaccination, for one of the to this matter. It could not be ignormost significant features of the outed, but the constitution should not break is that the cases are in unvacbe amended lightly. All the provinces should be heard from. There was

> hefore the census of 1011 There was no doubt but the basis of confedera-BRIDANT ACOUITTED. tion was representation by population. Still it was necessary to rigidly French Barber in Toronto Charged adhere to the matter before the with Wife Murder Found Not house. There was no argument in the Guilty. statement that the boundaries of the

> provinces of Quebec had been chang-Toronto, Jan. 28-Edward Bridant, ed. There was not a white soul in the young French barber who was acthe territory referred to. If it could quitted last week on a charge of murbe shown that the boundaries of Queder arising out of death of his wife, bec had been changed so as to inbut who was held on another criminjuriously interfere with the other proal charge, was given his freedom tovinces then he would be the first to day after he had been called by the ask for an amendment of the concrown to give evidence in the charge stitution, but they should proceed

ample time. Nothing could be done

slowly in this matter. A. R. McCarth (Simcoe), moved the adjournment of the debate. This was opposed by the Opposition. The house divided and the motion to adjourn the debate was carried, 78 voting for and 48 against.

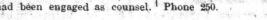
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one time, assisted by the v and two turbines, each of fed by from two to three LARGEST ELEVATOR IN

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 29-& McQu. n have received a from the G. T. P. Co, for th gram elev dor evere erected world. The large storage ho la's a capacity of almost ten ouslicie George Murray, of of Barnett, & McQueen, was in ed on Saturday and stated t contract had been let that day firm by the G. T. P. company, erection of the largest grain ever built in the world.

"The elevator will have a c of close upon 10,000,000 bush. ed Mr. Murray. "It will be the most up to date grain ware on the continent of America. T struction will be concrete, sta tile, and it will be entirely fir It will be built so that four can discharge theeir grain in house at the same time. I tthat it will be the fastest grain yet erected." The elevator built at the mouth of the A river, Fort William, and the con ing firm will commence work as as spring opens up. -

OFFERS MANY EXPLANATIO Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 28-Es ister of Lands and Works B. F. the Caron shares. The World re ed his denial that he had rec spoke at Kaslo to-night, and r to refract what it has publish connection with the matter, esp ly after Green acknowledges offered shares by Caron, thoug suggested they be turned over Kay. The World defies Green his worst. McKay says, "Gr statement as to how Caron was a to issue the stock in the Transco ental Exploration syndicate is lutely correct. At the same tim was not then, nor was I until a wards, connected with the lands works department. I emphati deny that this stock was to be he trust for Green, or that he was to in any way interested therein. I add- that whether issuer or not such stock has ever been received me." The statement published Neil McKay had succeeded Green minister of lands and works is correctant

GUELPH EDITOR RESIGNS.

J. P. Downey of the Herald Gives the Blue Pencil. Bulletin Special. Toronto, Jan. 29.-J. P. Down M.P.P., has resigned from the edi

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PREMIER RUTHERFORD

the result of many factors, it was still and prosperous towns. Of these I may province, the achievements of the Gov-a, fact that it was promoted by a pre-

Mannville, Inni free, Ranturly, Lavoy. Mundare, Chioman and last but not least Vegreville. We have all heard with der regret

Brack House

taining schools and had resorted to di- \$1,770,375 or 1\$1,500,000 better than un- ferent provinces to the act of confedger the terms of the Alberta Act.

eration. Had the resolution referred EARL GREY'S VISIT

entirely to P.E.I. he would have hesitated before expressing his opinion. The premier made a grace'ul and as he had been engaged as counsel.

