BRUTAL CRIME.

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HOW ALBERTA IS ASSIMILATING FOREIGN POPULATION OF PROVINCE

Written for the Bulletin by A. Ard, Wetaskiwin.

There is one section of educational work in which the policy of the Alberta Government commends itself to both political parties, viz.: the method of conducting the schools for those pupils of foreign parentage who have yet to learn the language, laws and institutions of the country. Your correspondent visited one such on the day set apart for the clos-ing exercises of the winter school term aw and heard.

and was greatly interested in what he arrived at the district known as Twin Creek, and shortly afterwards at the new school, recently built by the people of the district (Swedes, Danes, Norwegians, Finns etc.) and immediately placed on the list of those receiving the full Government grant for equipment. The first object After a rather wearisome drive of more of those receiving the full Government grant for equipment. The first object that attracted the eye on entering the room was the large Union Jack artistically draped across the centre of the opposite end of the room. This beautiful flag proved to be a present to the school from the Edmonton Daughters of the Empire. These ladies will henceforth hold a high

place in the esteem of the ratepayers, though they speak the tongues of their various nationalities in their homes, are anxious for their children to grow into intelligent and loyal citizens of their adopted country. Fine maps and handsome pictures decorated the walls and these again were decorated with evergreens arranged in the form of Gothic arches. A specimen table and seed-box in one corner showed that nature study was taken seriously, and a handsome organ in an-other corner gave the impression that

The Exercises.

The exercises started with the examination of the kindergarten class, the work shown with it being chiefly the acquiring of the letter sounds, a rather difficult operation with those little people, who were all speaking either the Norwegian, Danish, Swedish or Finn languages in their homes. The classes followed in regular rotation, till the program of studies for each of the classes was pretty well exhausted, the work covered by each adhering closely to that marked out for them by the Department of Education. The hausted, the work covered by each adhering closely to that marked out for them by the Department of Education. The reading classes, however, were the most officulties with a new language, more especially in the words beginning with quilibration of the standing the final one of the opposite the sound of v. As a number of the pupils who started school speak a word of English, language lessons formed an important part of each of the beautiful song written to the class of the satisfaction and the assisted his brother and the action and the action of the defense are and white heifer through the various military evolutions, such as changing from file to squad, right the case for the prosecution.

Debert Munroe, the first witness for the defence, stated that he went fish march, double march, etc. All these movements, including the final one of the graph of the case for the most careful and efficient training, and here within the last three months, could not speak a word of English, language lessons formed an important part of each day's work. They are fortunate, however, day's work. They are fortunate, however, and the clerk of the House, this does to bury a red and white heifer through the various military evolutions, the observation of the defense of the search of the case for the prosecution.

Debert Munroe, the first witness for the seize of the search of the state of the states for the seize of the search of the defence, stated that he went fish and one of the states for the seize the Scandinavian languages and so finds the work a labour of love. Miss Hoskins Men who bravely dared and nobly died, also holds high musical degrees and had written out and set to music a song of

MUSIC INDULGED IN. while the examination of the senior who have sought our shores. classes was relieved from tedium by the

"Oh! our work is done, tral la la la la! at With the set of the sun tral la la la la! eu Every lad and lass tral la la la la!

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guilty and electing to be tried by jury.

vs. Norman Liscum. Liscum was the

out on bail. He was charged with

The first case called was that of Rex

ast. The jury selected were: Millick (foreman), William Wilkin E. B. Cogswell, crown prosecutor, onducted the prosecution and J. R.

Oh! we lads and lasses of the wildwood Are the happiest mortals ever seen; Caring naught for the strife for place or But enjoying the good of the present hour.

"Tis said the life before us of joy with those who love us
Perhaps it may be so;
But hearts that wait grow weary
Love that slumbers dies Ah life! the night falls dreary

Love ere sunlight flies Leave no tender word unsaid. The mill will never grind

For the rights that that flag maintained,

welcome in the various languages represented in the school, so that each heard back to dear friends among the brave himself welcomed in his own tongue.

Canadian boys who freely gave their Music Induction.

In the intervals between the examination of the primary classes were given training that one could give is better action songs suitable to this division such as "A.B.C.," "My Old Black Cat," etc., of this second generation of foreign peoples

classes was relieved from tedium by the singing of university glees, and hymns and carols siutable to the season. Supper was served, and the entertainment that followed could not be excelled in point of refinement and precision of execution by any of our city schools composed of English-speaking children. And it must not be forzotten that these publis had to

SPRING ASSIZES uilty, and upon the advice of his counsel, J. D. Hyndman, he elected to be tried by jury. SUPREME COURT

The spring assizes of the Supreme Court of the judicial district of Edmonton opened this morning at ten o'clock in the court room of the Sandi-The case of Rex vs. Donnelly, a

son Block, before His Lordship Mr. cattle shooting case, which had been Justice Harvey. All the lawyers interested in the various cases were present and the visitors gallery at the cases not called were: cases not called were:

Rex vs. Gus Borden, false prefences:

Rex vs. Will Leutz, attempted rape.

Rex vs. Will Leutz, attempted rape. rear of the court room was crowded with a miscellaneous set of witnesses, fences: prisoners—who were out on bail— Rex vs. Will Leutz, attempted rape, jurymen, and the general public. Rex vs. McEachern, embezzlement. Sixteen criminal cases of varied de

Rex vs. A. W. Cameron, theft. Rex vs. Morgan, setting fires. the attention of the court. Five of these cases were called, the prisoners in every case but one pleading not Rex vs. Rheinnick, false pretences. Rex vs. Thockmorton, setting fires. Rex vs. Watling, false pretences. Rex vs. Hollar, shooting with only one of the accused who was not tent to do bodily harm.

Heifer Killing Case

to one man, but his objection was not taken until after the jury was sworn and the court allowed the juryman to act. The jury selected were: J. H. athbert Crone, C. M. Archibald, Wm.

Lavell appeared for the defence. Mr. Cogswell outlined briefly the case in question for the benefit of the jury According to the particulars given, Nimrod Sheppard Bought a number of cattle in March, 1906. He cared for them until spring and then turned them out on the pasture. In June he saw them among the herd belorger to the accordance by the head When our work is done it is time for play
On the morrow again we'll be raking
hay;
So we'll haste away to the greenwood
tree,
Where pleasure awaits both you and me!

June he saw them among the nerd belongin to the accused, but he had height to the accused, but he had height to the accused and two other men, named the accused and two other men, named the former. The

the shooting until October, 1907, because he was afraid to do so before.

music also was on the list of sensor sections also was on the list of sensor sections being red and white. The appearance of the teacher, the pupils and the school gave one the anticipation of a pleasant afternoon; an anticipation that was fully realized.

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The most interesting, however, from the most interesting in a school com-

The court then adjourned until this n that their teacher is making a study of 'The flag that tyrants and wrongs defied, afternoon, when the case was proceedded with. The Debt Cases.

The following are some additional large debt cases set down recently for trial at the present assizes of the Supreme Court: The case of Winter-burn vs. C.N.R. is the only debt case Taylor & Pringle vs. Brown. Beliveau vs. Pommcaleau, Oliphant vs. Vardon. Wood vs. Hind. Massey Harris vs. Buyar.

Fourteen Entries Are Made in Dramatic and Musical Contest. Ottawa, Feb. 4.—The following en-English-speaking children. And it must not be forgotten that these pupils had to master the language as well as the movements of the various drills. Of these drills the most interesting were The Haymaker's March," "The Water Wheel" and the "Military March." The Haymaker's March proved to be a most delichtful combination of graceful movements of graceful movements. School, was moved and carried unanimously, as was also a vote of thanks to E. Stevenson of Wetaskiwin, for his generous denation of pictures. Sceretary-Treasurer Larson occupied the chair for the evening's entertainment and after the presenting of the school prizes, the usual excitement greeted the advent of the lightful combination of graceful movements. The Chimes Opera Company, Winnipeger, Amateur Stock company, Montreal; Ottawa Garrison Dramatic Club, Ottawa; Thepians, Dickens Fellowhitel combination of graceful movements as a vote of thanks to E. Stevenson of Wetaskiwin, for his generous denation of pictures. Secretary-Treasurer Larson occupied the chair for the evening's entertainment and after the presenting of the school prizes, the usual excitement greeted the advent of the brilliant Xmas tree and Santa Claus' remaker's March proved to be a most de-lightful combination of graceful move-ments, in which each of the boys carried a rake and each of the gir,s a green branch. It was ushered in with the opening words of an old English cantata with violin acmoonlight, we concluded that if all our schools for foreign-speaking pupils have ville, Que; Dennison Company, Toron-; Amateur Orchestral Society, Montture, refinement and patriotic tenden- real; Canadian Conservatoric of Mucosmopolitan inflow, has no need to fear Pickwick Club, Burlington, Ont., and for the loyalty of her future citizens."

STRATHMORE WANTS COLLEGE.

of Agricultural College. Andrius Zipple, a German from toney Plain, was charged with de-Bulletin Special. Sixteen Criminal Cases Called Before

Justice Harvey. Heifer

Killing Case.

Peter Baron, of Stoney Plain, on or about June 4th. The accussed could not speak English, but his counsel, O. M. Biggar pleaded not guilty for him and elected to have him tried by jury.

Challed Stoney Property of meeting held at Strathmore today for the purpose of forming a board of trade the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, W. J. Owen; secretary, J. W. Waddy; treasurer with the following officers were elected: President, J. L. Skeen; vice-president, J. L. Skeen; vice-p

> For Stealing \$30,000-Montreal, February 3.-Fernard Berger, wanted by many victims in Montreal, and against whom are three charges of obtaining money un-

pplementary Estimate Brought Down in Federal House. Pensions for Aged Poor.

House supplementary estimates to the the Dominion Government will fin- branches vance to the government of Saskatangry at them because he believed money does not necessarily mean that the whole sum will be spent nor that Questions By Members

appointment, and no question had been raised as to his fitness.

found. Answer: The Department is mable to say. Mr. Oliver informed Mr. Marshall response to an enquiry the govern-ment of Canada had cabled him (Booth) that of the twenty thousand army emigrants not one hundred could be found unemployed. Mr Ames was informed that during 1906-07 timer licenses, including renewals Manitoba and the Northwest Territor

ies, issued numbered 69. The renewils covered 1,886 miles, and new li

municipalities of Ontario had expend- ed them up the following day. d two millions in poorhouses. pension system would retain a desirable class in the country. It would not, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated,

to see a commission. He argued that 75 per cent, of the aged over 65 were unble to support themselves.

tion, expressed the opinion that it Gentlemen: Preferred Piedge to Gaol.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—M. Poucher, of Weston, owed \$27 for a grocery bill. The judgment summons augmented this to \$44. Judge Winehester gave him the option of sweating off, signing the pledge or going to gaol. After eighteen minutes' deliberation he decided to take the pledge.

Would take the committee the entire session to gather sufficient information. He denied the accuracy of the report quoted by Mr. Pringle, He frankly told the labor men that the matter was beset with serious difficulties, but the government was disposed to approach the matter with open minds. The necessity of providing for the helpless aged was universally recognized, but as to best plan there was scope for differences, Personally, he did not agree with Mr.

JAMES REYNOLDS, would take the committee the entire Heifer Killing Case.

The first case brought up for trial was that of Rex vs. John Donnelly. Nvember 30th, 1907. The prisoner pleaded guilty and the court deferred sentence until the conclusion of the criminal cases. H. H. Robertson was present to look after the interests of the prisoner.

Frederick Bamber, of Leduc, was charged with criminally assaulting a resident of Leduc. He pleaded not present of Leduc, was resident of Leduc. He pleaded not stead to take the pleage.

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Sally recognized, but as to best plan there exampled, but as to be the fiftences. Per Smith's universal old age pensions, but provision should be only for the helpless, The objection was taken to the proposal that the participants in the world. It is a wonderful vigor and strength to all did not approve of a fixed age limit, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

A man incapacitated at forty was en titled to aid just as much as at sixty

Hon Mr. Fielding's Comment. Finance Minister Fielding said it was his duty to sound a warning. According to the last census, there were 270,000 people over 65. The minimum could not be less than \$3 per week, and any application other than universal would be impracticable. This would entail over forty millions annually. It might be worth the cost but the financial difficulties must be Ottawa, Feb. 3.-Hon. W. S. Field- seriously considered. The resolution ng to-day laid on the table of the was adopted without a division.

This evening, Hon, Mr. Emmerson extent of \$2,850,000 to provide for the moved a resolution in the House to purchase of seed grain for the farmers the effect that it was desirable to inof Alberta and Saskatchewan. An ex- crease the sphere of the governmentplanation of the proposed vote will owned railway, by extending to the come, no doubt when the item is reached in committee of supply. The form of the estimates, however, shows securing by lease or otherwise connecting with the Interance the purchase of the seed grain colonial as direct and profitable feed-for the homesteaders in both provinces, who have not taken out pa- lution, Mr. Emmerson said that while tents. The provincial governments the road was of increasing value to The first witness was Nimrod Shep-pard, who told a story similar to the one outlined by Mr. Cogswell. In er security from the farmers who have been done in the way of developing one outlined by Mr. Cogswell. In or complete title to their home since building, all their energies because had helped him doctor his steads. The \$2,850,000 therefore will cattle at different time. He had lost be divided under the three following heads: (1) To purchase seed grain for onial. Under the present conditions James Stalley testified that he was homestead settlers in the Provinces of the industrial life in certain portions of the Maritime provinces was stifled heifer with a 22 of said grain to be repaid by the set- for want of the transportation faciliaccused shot the heifer with a 22 of said grain to be repaid by the sectorial property of Nimrod Sheppard.

Cross-questioned by Mr. Lavell, the lands of the settlers held under homewitness stated that he did not tell of the sheating until October, 1907, begovernment of Canada to advance the Ontario, including Toronto and the government of Alberta for purchase of Lakes. He did not know that this It had worked occasionally for the prisoner, but had never received any remuneration for it. He was crossexamined at some length, the counsel endeavoring to show that he had al-chewan a loan for the purpose of tercolonial a national undertaking in endeavoring to show that he had al-ways been treated kindly by the ac-cused and his family, and that he was \$825,000. The voting of this sum of thing for the Maritime provinces. After speeches by Messre. Telford and H. Logan, Fowler, of King's, N

> STORM IN THE EAST. Fiercest in Years Reported in Nova

B., Moved the adjournedment of

Halifax, Feb. 3-The fiercest store in years swept over Nova Scotia last night. There was wholesale destrucion along the waterfront and tele

been lying dead for about one week. Aylesworth that Judge Fraser Forbes Accompanying the gale was a terrific The court then adjourned until this possessed all the qualifications for the thunder storm. Bad in Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 3-One of the big-The third question was whether the gest snow storms in recent years, epartment was aware at the time of which started early Saturday morning, the appointment that a matter affecting Forbes was reported in the Terriskating championships until Monday torial Law, Vol 2, and whether action was taken in regard thereto, subse-

cuent to June 11, '07, and if so, what teams of horses were found unable to result or whether the record was to be found. Answer: The Department is stretch, making racing an utter im-possibility, and so a postponement was decided upon after a consultation with the government had no information as the competitors, who preferred waitto General Booth's statement that in ing until Monday to making a farce

> MAURETANIA IN NEW RECORD. Big Lines Makes 575 Knots in Day on Eastward Voyage.

Queenstown, Feb. 3-The Cunard iner Mauretania arrived here this evening after a passage of five days, tw hours and forty-one minutes, at an average of 23.90 knots. The daily runs L. A. Pringle, Stormont, Conserva-tive, moved for a committee to look into and devise means for state aid, and to otherwise provide for the aged and deserving poor. He appetituded as a state of the stormont of the stormon and to otherwise provide for the aged and deserving poor. He questioned sir Richard Cartwright's statement that such a measure discouraged on board Taylor, Nankin and Coffin, that such a measure discouraged respectively the captain, engineer and thrift. Banks and railway companies deck hand of the New York coal barge did not think so, non did the govern- Fall River, which broke away from ment, who pensioned its employees, tug during a violent storm on the In New Zealand it had proved a most night of Jan. 24. The men took to a popular measure. In Canada poverty small boat just in time to see the was rather an exception, therefore, it barge founder. The boat was driver would not likely be a burden. Poy- saward and the occupants were much erty was a burden to the state and the exhausted when the Mauretania pick

Farmer Shot Down in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Feb. 3.-Richard Davis to the labor representatives, bring un-desirables from the States. If the by a friend, Richard Hall, was going attempting to murder Henry Prudholm on May 14th, 1907, at Athabasca Landing. He pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by jury. H. A. was to elect two delegates to be sent to Edmonton to present the claims of Strathmore for the Alberta Agriculture parliament was unanimous for old age pensions last year, and the Chancellor of the exchequer was pleased in the back and pierced big large. The third shot entered Davis in the lor of the exchequer was pleased in the back and pierced big large. country could raise thirteen millions home last evening when he heard a for bounties, something could be raisperliament was unanimous for chancel-pensions last year, and the Chancel-lor of the exchequer was pledged to introduce such a bill.

The third snot emerch He will back and pierced his lung. He will probably die. Early this morning Won Lee and two other Chinamen were arrested. They admitted firing plan, but took the view of the British the shots, and said they had been trade unions, that it should not be bothered by boys stealing from their confined to the poor. He would like garden and wished to scare them.

The Premier, in accepting the mo-

Dismissal of Cecil B. Smith. Winnipeg, Feb. 4.-The recomm Smith by the controllers was brought up in the council to-night, and referred back to the board of control after a stormy session.

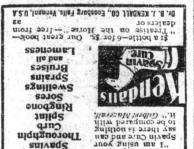


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