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LIONAIRE GRO-BY JOS. MAR-H GRAFT.

25-A new note the Chinese inwhen Mr. J. H. ral immigration gave it has hi sport men who es for admission as na fide merchants ose who were dere subjected to an uiry will likely be

ainst the Liberal ncouver, couching eneral terms. He ew nothing of his vledge of fraud in Chinese investigat Sir Wilfrid Laumatters in five ng to accept Robt.

e of an investiga Martin, "I could without any quesgive any evidence d call a lot of peohave knowledge. 1 ere is graft in every nich Mr. Kelly saw ade. Nobody could contract from the last nine years Mr. Kelly."

n asked for names, aid he would suggest less also Mr. Temh Smith, M.P. "As the Liberal party n a cloud of smoke. here interrupted as not going to allow ome a political

s also cross-examined rated the version of leman-Foster inter wid C. Lew and Mr. That David C. Lew, erpreter who had as nmission, had now ad. A Chinese name offered two thousand one who would kill Mr. McInnes.

TATESMAN DEAD

ntworth Dilke, One of rliamentarians. 26. — Sir Charles

kie, died today The of death was heart thought to be in a since his re-election campaign having efrely. He went to the to recuperate, returnst Saturday. Soon home he took his bed. was born in 1843, and the Forest of Dean ucester in parliament e was recognized as one liant minds in politics the domain of foreign the old divorce scanated his career he probave held the highest

of his county. fe, Catherine, daughter rthur Mooresheil, died 1885 Sir Charles mar-Frances, daughter of Strong, and widow of rector of Lincoln Col-It was during their enthe scandal, resulting on of Donald Crawford ccurred. Mrs Pattison l and talented woman, loyal to Sir Charles trouble. She died as

ure of a blood vessel 1904. o December, 1882, he etary for foreign affairs one's government, and do with the negotiation glo-French commercial He then accepted the ent of the Local Governvith Cabinet rank, from

and had the conduct of on the unreformed prepared the way for rm, and he also secured enfranchisement of wo

ORLD IN 37 DAYS. Possible By Fastest

. 24.—The development ese port of Tsuruga has sible to go around the days, according to transship officers. Leaving couver by steamer, a land in Yokohama in By taking train to steamer to the transvay terminus and cone fastest train to Lonover the distance from 16 days. By the fastes eamers, he may travel on to Seattle in a little ine days. Tsuruga ming a port of importtrans-Siberian railway n enormous traffic

ngineers In Winnipeg. Jan. 24.—The Canadian ivil Engineers in convensed a resolution express est regret at the loss sus death of the late James chief engineer of Can Railway. The presiden was delivered by Col. Rutineer of Winnipeg, who he chief office in the solelegates were entertain ing a big reception is n their honor. iro-electric plant at Point

be visited.

60 SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Cathering From All Over the Province Is Much Larger Than At the Convention of Last Year-Int Discussions Take Place,

By Bulletin Staff Correspondent. Alberta opened this morning at Wetas, Irma; P. Kulawoy, Round Hill; R. kiwin. President H. A. Malcolm, of Hutchison, J. Kepler, Wetaskiwin; J. Innisfail, gave an interesting address Hageman, Ponoka. of the children is of the utmost im- ler's paper on manual training. portance and should prepare them for after life in business or on the farm.

If the indifferent farmers of our province could be made enthusiastic and successful the agricultural products could be doubled in one year.

Indifferent Parents. Indifferent parents are the result of the educational system of the past, to with great interest. He said: which has not produced men and women of the right type. The proportional amount expended

the increasing revenue of our pro-He referred to the establishment of demonstration farms and suggested the advisability of establishing a demontsration school and vractical il-

we have the consolidated school. Visit Kindergarten. Upon invitation of J. Fowler, chair-

ustration of a consolidated school

school, but it was only possible in insight into the growth of plants or a consolidated school

A. M. Scott, Superintendent of deserved to be classified lower than Schools, Calgary, in reading the annustated that it would be impossible given power.

W. J. Tregillius spoke of the imporwomanhood. The department and the ssociation should co-operate. S. J. Layton, of Taber, suggested

that each district should be compelled to pay the annual dues. To Overcome Lack of Interest.

read the report of the trustees convention at his annual school meeting and it had a good effect.

J. S. Holiman, of Stirling, favored.

President Malcolm told of how he . the teacher also had the punils brepare a short program. He referred to the influence of the press and appreciated the increased space now given to educational mat-

Mr. Jackson, of Ponoka, said the association had two objects; 1st mutual improvement; 2nd recommending improvements to the education

List of Delegales. The following is the list of delegates the first day. It includes sixtyone trustees: D. S. MacKenzie, depuminister of Education: Smith, editor Fruit Magazine, delegate for B. C. trustees association; Supt. A. Scott, P. H. D., Calgary; Supt. J. McCaig. LLB, Edminic spectors, J. F. Boyce, Red Deer, W. Scott, Hardisty: J. W. Brown, Medi-B. Brickson, Camrose, O. A. Lydin, Ringwell; J. A. Carlson, Waterglen; John T. Wallis, Fort Saskatchewan; ling O. J. Bery, Clareshoim; H. John-save a paper on normal training in limit. He was born in 1841 and has ston. Millet; S. J. Deans, Bright Bank; the rural school.

P. Baker, Darmber W. McDonald, Turnip Lake: Frank Lucas,

field; A. McNaughton, Theo. Reist Didsbury; P. H. Lantz, Neopolis; A. V ARE AT WETASKIWIN Buckler, Didsbury; J K. Eggenberger; school and r Coalbank; Robert Stanley, Wetaskiside of life. win; C. F. Rennie, Didsbury; P. E. Butchart, W. H. Clark, Edmonton; J. Hinkley, J. A. Jackson, Ponoka; Nels Linden, Wetaskiwin; J. A. McPherson, M. P P.; Spruce Grove; E. Weidenhammer, Spruce Grove; Charles Rurnell, Poplar Lake; A. Von Mielicki, Calgary; Elmer Van Eaton, Clive; J. F. McRae, Ray; E. Covey, Vermilion; Wetaskiwin, Jan. 25.—The fifth E. L. Camfield, Meeting Creek; annual convention of the Association Robert Patterson, M.P.P., MacLeod: of School Trustees for the Province of J. M. Mayers, Pine Lake; John Mildon

putlining the objects of the Associa- | During the afternoon session the tion and the result of its recommen- schools, were dismissed to permit dations to the department especially Princ Stapleton and his staff of 13 in school law The proper education assistants to attend to hear J C. Mil-

Wednesday Afternoon. The trustees convention resumed a culture is important but a technical two o'clock p.m., its numbers swelled existem of education is better than one by the addition of many arriving on of culture, for it includes culture as the morning trains. Around the platwell. The vocational one is a higher form a splendid exhibit of the manual school was arranged of J. C. Miller, instructor of manual training at the Normal School at Calgary.

The first paper was on agriculture in the rural schools by G. H. Hutton. superintendent experimental farm, Lacombe, whose address was listened "The awakening is at hand whon rural schools shall do more toward the solution of difficulties and help education has not kept pace with problems of the class that gave it birth. Ed cation should prepare for citizenship, make men intal igent and happy, and prepare them for servicework. The only approach to preparation for any life work has been toward what are commonly known as the professions. These callings have been We cannot get the best education till exalted, while the farmer has been known as the hayseed or pumpkin roller. The tend of education has been to belittle agriculture as being man of the Wetaskiwin school board, for those lacking in culture. Ninety the delegates visited the Kindergarten | per cent. of our boys and girls never got further than the public school, so President Malcolm expressed the their training did not fit them fo sentiments of the delegates and thank- their life work. Those who went to Railway. Commission Officially Ened the children. He mentioned the the farm went bound and gagged by need for such education in a rural ignorance, lacking power and lacking

the so-called professional man to al report of the secretary-treasurer, whom culture and a trained man had for him to accept that office again. The introduction of the study of Wall go into effect on the 15th of announcement from the state depart. Joe. Adair, and to "Canada' the Land A discussion followed on the most agriculture to the rural schools would As pointed out by Chairman Mabee,

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gave his report at a district meeting ture with which they have to deal railway corporations. I look for the

the average earned by the professional gates who visited Ottawa in December ber had arrived at a verdict. Aso man formed the subject of most of the it- soon as the jury reached their ver-If agriculture, is introduced into the ems on the day's programme. school, it will do great good to all classes and will have a far reaching ... KILLED BY EXPLOSION. The old story is still true as shall lead them."

tude for the greetings from the Trus. on the head by a flying piece of mathes Association of B. C. as tendered chinery and succumbed this after-

in the much appreciated speech of noon.

Maxwell Smith, stated that B.C. had Wm. L. Scott, Markerville; Geo: Hoad-splendid schools, where the higher sal-ley, M. P. P., Okotoks; James Wil-kries were attracting the teachers London, Jan. 24—Sir John Arbuth

Baker, Ponoka; H. A. Malcolm, In-Referring to the trustees passing nisiali, W. f. Moritz, Olds: Robert Butch and Glds; David Ormond, Cres- resolutions he said, "Why do you Wilkesbare, Pa., Jan. 25.—Twelve sent Reights; J. Thomas, do: Wm. wait? We don't peed to wait. Man-miners were burned in an explosion of McDonald, Turnip Lake; Frank Lucas. ual training was introduced into the powder in No 10 collier of the Penn-

"Normal training is simply a sub "Normal training is simply a sub-department of agriculture in the rural INTERESTS WILL school and represents the occupational

"The educational problem has long been restricted to training for leader-Jamieson, Medicine Hat; Edward ship and the chance and purposeles selection of the brightest boys and girls for professional life. All modern self-governing people

have undertaken the problem of edu-

cation of the body of the people as well as the leaders in the duties o citizenship.

for those who will continue in rural cussing the measure.

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tional life.

s after all the most pressing business be sent to Congress with the message Manual training represents this phrase was made public. of life in the school life of the child. and refinement results from the control of the hand and of the eye. Con-that the Canadian reciprocity pro-

I and II." An interesting discussion followed.

FORMAL APPROVAL OF

Into Effect on Railways, Feb. 15-Rates Higher West of Calgary.

animals they were ineffective, and so February.

report. More than one speaker referred to the loss the association would fire in training the mind and the hand spite of the fact that the rafes West sustain in losing Dr. Scott as secretary to the practical."

Toronto, Jan. 25—A Telegram spewing a spirit of fervent particular for the battle of reduction in Pullman car rates in claif from New York this afternoon say that the Rev. Dr. McQueen results in the interpretation of the fact that the rafes West says: "A special to the Journal of sponded to the toast "Scottham in the practical."

Toronto, Jan. 25—A Telegram spewing a special from New York this afternoon say that the Rev. Dr. McQueen results in the practical in the practi The inspectors should be in symper mile than in the eastern sections pathy with and further the movement.

Of Canada. The new tariffs, Judge Senate with reference to the contents assurance that his audience was described by the contents as a content of the content of the

was held where prizes were given for berths with a 20 per cent. discount on agreement Singular enough, the an- hearty co-operation on the part of the garden products exhibited by the pup- the upper berths. In the case of par- tagonism seems to be headed by some citizens with the civic administration ils. President Murray of Saskatche- lor cars, five mills per mile will be of the New England men who have in forwarding the best interests of favoring the the charge. West of Calgary, sleeping been leading the talk about recipro- Edmonton. In this appeal he was sup-C. O. Reis, of Didsbury, stated that lack of interest in trustees association may often be due to neglect on the part of the secretary of the

2. Mr. Hutton considered that the of a cent per mile.

teachers should be trained for the Judge Mabee, in giving approval, liness to reciprocity. I. S. Hollman, of Stirling, favored for more enthusiasm in the association.

The fee is insignificant in comparison to the effect of a delegate. Force on the teachers anough by trained for the said that the commission hesitated in public schools.

The fee is insignificant in comparison to the effect of a delegate. Force pared to emphasize the importance of have the new rates come into force have obtained what they consider en"The Lasses O" that he was accordwill not have as good an effect as a agriculture, socially and financially, on the fifteenth of Pebruary, they had free will attendance and support.

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The Secretary stated that the attention of the condition that the rights obliged to vote against the agreement. Adair." dance from rural districts in 1909 was, with refinement—culture. Arithme now agritating for lower radiway rates. This is considered rather starting. The speeches were interspersed 157, but in 1910 only \$4.

boring districts to send delegates, the farmer as the merchant.

J. H. Fowler said convention gave trustees a wider outlook and helped ing employed to create and hold in the Pullman rates between Ottawa them to realize their solemn trust in terest in agriculture by the plan of and Montreal and Toronto. In both opposity in the past, is drawing to the auspices of the Caledonian Soci regard to the education of the child. The home garden and the school gar-

J. L. Jameson, of Medicine Hat. women engaged in Agriculture,
spoke of the diriculties of rural dist- Drive home to the minds of the Brandon, Jan. 24.—"The Governfuture farmers of our land that ments are being tied hand and foot through knowing of the forces of na- by local interests in the East, and by

when first written for "a little child Was Repairing Gas Plant In His Home. Mr. Maxwell Smith, of Vancouver, Galt, Jan 24.-Laing Cowan, aged

Str. John Fisher Retires. not Fisher, first baron of Kilverstone, ltamson Glenmore: S. J. Layton, Ta- from the east.

ber: Gerhard, Person, Bergen; N. A.

J. C. Miller, instructor of normal Admiral of the fleet; will retire from Sanders, Thornby; J. S. Holman, Stir- training at Calgary Normal School, the navy tomorrow under the age

Fatal Mine Explosion

OPPOSE TREATY

NEW ENGLANDERS MAY INAU-GURATE CAMPAIGN AGAINST RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Washington, Jan. 25-After a day "In the past and up to the present of almost incessant labor on his meswhat is best for the few is also best tomorrow with the reciprocity agree- in a magnificent banquet given under we have been prone to assume that sage which will be sent to Congress for the many. We have brought about ment recently reached by the repre- the auspices of the Caledonian Society an abnormal and unhealthy condition, sentatives of the United States and in the Separate School Hall last evenand caused so many misfits in our Canada, President Taft called a speing. More than three hundred Scots refessions.

tial meeting of the cabinet tonight for
"Rural education should be, 1st, the purpose, it is understood, of dis-

not finding rural life congenial, desire his message explaining in detail the to enter the professions, where pro- principal features of the agreement. vision should be made for bodily It is reported also that a statement, made and the gathering broke up at health. Wetaskiwin has the honor of covering the probable results of the 2.30 with the singing of "Auld Lang being the first city to procure medical proposed treaty will be transmitted from the state department. "The business of making a living A statement by Secretary Knox will

of life. All phrases combine to make of the President. All the members of life more worth living. Mathematics, the cabinet joined in the conference science and art are inseparably bound with the President tonight. When the up in the occupational side of life. meeting was concluded no statement Washington, Jan. 25-It is expected

trol of tools and machines follow. gram will be made public tomorrow. The greater the control the child has, It is said to contain many interesting the greater the efficiency of our na- features, besides agricultural products. President Taft today cancelled "Teachers graduated from the Cal-gary Normal School are qualified to teach manual training to Standards part of the afternoon to the prepara-tion of the gradual message to the preparation of his special message to Congress urging the ratification of the

proposed reciprocity treaty. Secretary Knox has promised new treaty. As soon as practicable, it SLEEPING CAR RATES will be forwarded to the Senate by memory of the poet and rousing ins Deer Dominion Lands Office, and each audience to the highest pitch of enub-office for the District. imessage which he dictated today. Secretary Knox conferred with the President this morning. So far, the G. H. McLeod of the song, "A Man's dorses Schedule of Tariffs to Go terms of the new treaty have been a Man For a' That." "Alberta, Our seduously guarded.

The coal people are concerned over sponded to by the Hon. C. R. Mitchell the possible change in the rates of who spoke in terms of Montreal, Jan. 24—The railway duty. The New England fish indus- est commissioners this morning gave try is greatly alarmed and the lumber qualities displayed by the Scottish their formal approval of the new interest is uneasy. All of them have emigrants to the West. The response sleeping and parlor car tariffs, which their attorneys here to wait the first to "The Hame Land" was made by

As pointed out by Chairman Madee, and Immeasurably to the battle of the new tariffs will make a general Toronto, Jan. 25—A Telegram spe- with a spirit of fervent patriotism. To dent with Canada, shows that there is was accorded a fine ovation, and rural school inspector of West Kenit East of Calgary, six mills per mile already a strong combination of speaking to the toast "Our City" won dad Chatham, Ontario. A cora fair would be charged for sleeping car forces against the adoption of hearty applause for an appeal for

J. H. Bawden of Cardston, said he problem, but in the single school the differences by saying it cost more to placating New England's desire for drew's Society. Dr. Whitelaw; The ead the report of the trustees con-

M. J. Parker of Three Hills, urged liculture problems. Questions on pro- ferred, with. Their case, he said, had been re-elected by a bare major- tions, and in addition an original each delegate to influence the neight fit and loss are just as important for would be presented before the com-

dict Mr. Moser was told of the mes

Reading Robt. Anderson

Seattle, Jan. 27.—Detained by jury

uty in Seattle and missing the they too may be conscious of a power day when the West will hold the bal- duty in Seattle and missing the last Sister Societiesto direct these forces to create and ance of power. Why should we be train for his home in Fall City, Wal- Song J. Christie develop and so be helpful to their tied down to the politics of the East? fellows. Such a man will not look Let us be Western Unionists and let us across Lake Washington and riding Parpipe Selection. Pipe Major Laing longingly or enviously upon the social fight against the interests in the East horseback from Kirkland to Fall The Pressor moral force of his professional por- which are tying us hand and foot."

City, reached his home last evening |
tion nor upon his earning power for These sentences in Mayor Flanahe will know that on a quarter section gan's address of welcome to the Mani- bedsi e of his dying wife, of land he can develop himself soci- toba Grain Growers' convention was Balliffs of the Superior Court were BI-LINGUAL OUESTION ally and morally by contact with na- loudly applauded by the farmers at unable to notify him for several hours ture and natures laws, and at the the opening of the business sessions after receiving the message, until the same time earn a competence above here today. The report of the dele-

> sage from home. No Crooks at Coronation.

London, Jan. 27-Supt. Frost, Scotland Yard, is making ample preparaeditor of the "Fruit Magazine" then 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laing Cowan, aged tions to deal with known crooks and Legislature today, notice was given by of Furs. Save an excellent address which will of the Hespeler road, was fatally into other objectionable characters from the continent and America who are the continent and America who are the would, on Friday, move the follow-Legislature today, notice was given by of Furs.

In the continent and America who are Mr. G. H. Ferguson, of Grenville, that

It. Fowler, or Wetaskiwin, in attempting to repair the ascetylence son that For Saskatchewan, F. C. Lar. son the heed by a flying piece of mason, Claresholm; T. R. Rogne, Milet: tude for the greetings from the Trus.

oronation ceremony is ended, when they will be deported. Increase in Mexican Trade.

Wetaskiwin, H J. Bowden, Cardston; territorial schools by some of the sylvania Coal Company at Pittston to.

Hingklay, Poneka; M. J. Parker, school boards ten years ago. We are day. Ambulances are being rushed to have Hills; W. G. Fercht, Clive; E. too prone to resolute and wait for the scene. Six are reported fatally Mack, Didsbury; John Wilcox, Man- some one else to do something, hurt.

BURNS BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED SCOTS CELEBRATE THE POET'S ANNIVERSARY.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The immortal memory of Robert Burns received fitting commemoration 8.30, and while towards the hour of life; 2nd, for training for leaders in The President, it is declared, has midnight a few departed for their rural life as well; 3rd, for those who prepared an exhaustive argument in homes, the majority remained till the response to the last toast had been Syne." Among those present were a large number of curlers from all parts of the West visiting Edmonton for the

provincial bonspiel. Gathering for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the Scotch poet's natal day, everything was no less than the speeches and the humor. Scotch haggis was introduced with the customary formalities, in a procession led by the pipers, who rewith the strains which never fail to stir the enthusiasm of the compatriots

of Burns. A fine toast list was opened with in address from the president, J. Mc-Pherson, who proposed the toast, "Ou: King," to which the audience responded by singing a verse of the national anthem. J. McGeorge responded to make public tomorrow the text of the the toast "The Immortal Memory," having been surveyed, will be made paying an eloquent tribute to the available for homestead entry on the memory of the poet and rousing his 20th of February, 1911, at the Red thus asm. Mr. McGeorge's speech was followed by a fine rendering by 1 Government and Legislature" was re-

praise of the fine We Live In," the Hon. C. W. Cross delivered a rousing speech imbued The parlor car rates will be two-thirds sible offsetting the popularity of De- liott; St. George's Society, Geo. Boughmocrats based on their alleged friend- ton; Societe de St. Jean Baptiste, A. Boileau; Sons of Scotland; A. Quinn;

Scotchmen in Canada. . Rev. McQueen Violin Solo Mortimer Johnston

Member for Grenville Will Move That We remit by return mail for your Warm Discussion Will Likely Result.

Toronto, Jan. 25-In the Ontario the ports and every hotel will have its no language other than the English 264 Elizabeth Street, Eedmonton, Alta. special detective. All undestrable language should be used as a medium allens will be picked up and failed of instruction in the schools of this

for three months or sent up until the province." The consideration of this resolution will probably give rise to some warm discussion and will bring the bi-lingui al question into Ontario politics in an even more actute form than the con-Montreal, Jan. 25-The establish- troversy last year by Hon. W. J. Hannent of direct steamship connection na's letter regarding Bishop Fallon's

between Canada and Mexico resulted views. in a big increase in trade between the The other proceedings of the House two countries. D. A. Answell, Mexi- today were unimportant. The formal can consul general, has just completed address in reply to the speech from t statement of imports and exports the throne was moved by Mr. Pratt, or 1910. According to this, the ex. (South Norfolk) and seconded by Mr. norts from Canada total \$1,927,400 Torrance, (North Perth). Both genThe imports total \$719.500. tlemen eulogized the Government for The imports total \$710,600. tlemen eulogized the Government for its past and prospective legislation.

CHARLTON MUST GO

THE REPORT OF LINE ASSESSMENT

Application for Habeas Corpus Was Refused by United States Courts-Young Man Who is Now on Trial on Charge of Wife Muider.

> Trenton, N.J., Jan. 25-Judge Rellstag, in the United States Circuit C. H. WEBBER, court, after an argument lasting all day, refused to grant a writ of had ay, refused to grant a writ of had Phone 7402. Residence, Be'mont, Alta beas corpus for Porter Charlton, whose extradition has been requested by the Italian government to answer to a charge of having murdered his wife. Mary S. Charlton, in Italy last

summer. Charlton, who is about 31 years old, is a citizen of the United States, and after the murder came to this country and was arrested when he landed. Before the committing magistrate counsel for Charlton sought to prove that he was insane at the time of the TEACHER WANTED FOR GRAMcrime. Later here was a hearing be-fore Secretary Knox, on the applica-on March the 1st, 1911. State saltion of the Italian government. The / ary. Lady teacher preferred .- P. secretary decided to grant the extra- A. Wurz, secretary-treasurer.

dition. Scotch, the contents of the bill o' fare after the decision was taken back to the Hudson county jail. Counsel for Charlton, immediately after the announcement of Judge Relistag's decision, said that the case would be joiced the hearts of the gathering carried to the Supreme court of the United States.



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Township 81, Range 2, West of the 6th Meridian. Township 81, Range 3, West of the h Meridian. Township 70, Range 10, West of the h Meridian. Dated at Grouard, Alberta, this 28th day of December, 1910.
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ASCHOOL TEACHER WANTED FOR Rosevale School District, No. 1282, duties to commence at once; will have to live at Strome, three miles from school and build the fires and and sweep the floor. J. R. POINTER Secretary, Strome, Alta.

Young Charlton was in court, and TEACHER WANTED FOR THE BOLton School, District No. 1099. School to open as soon as possible. State Salary expected Apply to—D. Avery

fill the position of second Teacher in the Clover Bar School, No. 212 days, with option for the balance of the year. Give references and state smary expected. Applications will be received by the undersigned till Feb. 1st., 1911.—I. R. LINDSAY, Sec-Feb. 1st., 1911.—I. R. LINDSAY, Sec Treas., S. D. No 212, Clover Bar

WANTED-TEACHER FOR SYDEN. ham S. D. No. 1869, holding first or second-class certificate. Duties to ommence January 30th, 1911. Apply stating experience and salary to— I. S. WOODRUFF, Sec.-Treas., Wainwright, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED-FEMALE, 2ND Class Certificate, from beginning of April to November. Apply with particulars to A. G. Matthews, Secretary Durness S.D., Lloydminster, Alberta.

TEACHER WANTED - FOR THE

Sollman S. D. No. 821, nine months, comencing March 1st, male preferred, first or second class certificate. Stating reference and salary expected. Apply to Secy.-Treas, Luther Joneson, Chipman, Alta.

STRAYED

LOST—Since about October 15th. 1910, Bay Yearling Stud Colt, rising two, white mark on forehead; no brand. Reward for information or return D. S. Hutton, Clover Bar P.O., Alta.

STRAYED-\$25 Reward; Colts astray since November 1, from my farm, S.E. 1-4 58, 1, w. 5. One bay mare 3 years, small white strip on forehead and nose; heavy mane and tail; no brand. One light bay mare, coming 2 years, white face; bay gelding, coming 2 years; narrow white stripe on face; no brand. One blue-grey, white spot on forehead; hind legs and one front leg white; no brand. Address Alex. Swanson.

Independence, Alta. 55-27, about one month ago, one Spotted Red and White Steer, com-ing two year old; One Red Yearling Heifer; no visible brand. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. I Riviere Qui Barre, Alta.

STRAYED-DEC. 17th, TO THE PREmises of the undersigned, two heifer calves, one light red, horns turning in; the other black. Owner kindly communicate with G. W. kindly communicate with G Hadigan, Independence, Alta.

TRATED-\$5 REWARD-FROM The premises of the undersigned, last spring, blue gray filty coming 3 years, branded on right shoulder inverted "V" \$5 reward for in-formation. Adolph Gagnon, Sturgeonville, Alta.

FOR SALE.

Bishop Farthing's Anniversary. Montreal, Nov 29 .- The Rt. Rev. John Craig Farthing, D.D., Lord Bishop of Montreal, celebrated his 25th anniversary ordination to diaconate today in a quiet private manner.

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