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ling that chastens his spiies him back to the narrow path, which canssfully followed by a man aggers. Should he repeat he is paid on, and gets animals quickly lose their man who permits liquor etter of him, and kill nim opportunity.

who needlessly struck the in my employment. A ago he made his first propearance in the arena v trained animal group in mposed exclusively of hyare the animals for fitted. They have no symher has he. They cannot demand flogging, and he them. He is the proper this kind.

ight of his first appearance happened to the electric tem on Coney Island, and building suddenly went stayed so for sev-The eight hyenas and were performing in the ena when the lights went ravenous, ediately ng beasts filled the air with "laughing." There were arls and the snap of the n in the darkness. Men phones shouted over the audience, "Keep your seats! no danger!"

out five minutes had "elapsack of the trainer's whip We feared the hyenas had Some of the men ran for Suddenly all the electric shed into brilliance, illuminentire building and laying he audience a remarkable

yenas with frothing mouths in upon the trainer, who ed against the bars of the e of the beasts had him by they always attack with eles close to the ground) and apting to drag him to the th his left arm locked around ar, the trainer was hanging himself from being thrown ght hand he held a chair h he was keeping off the beasts. He had not made a rough the fight, and was as ath as men can go and come

rice half a dozen trainers the hyenas with long steel neir injured master drove to their cages, his wounds ed up, and he was sent to few days. Had he accusese beasts to his voice, he ve avoided the accident.

man has overcome every obhas qualified as an active he must go through one or eals that test some natures erely. It is publicity, the that is absolutely essential future, the strength of the ing indisputable. There are n who cannot see their names and remain the same men modest man is sometimes ed into a strutting poseur public prints bring him into ight. I had this experience eally competent young traine Paris hippodrome. He bepuffed up by the public's apnat I had to let him go. all is said and done, it is ap-

nat the characteristics which successful trainer are practicsame that bring success r walk in life. If it was in possible to make a chemical of a perfect animal trainer, ving elements should result: patience, good habits, comse, and a sympathetic nature. iend asked my advice wheth ould enter the profession or ould tell him that I have a ay own, who may become a out not while I have any auover him.

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## PROVINCIAL S.S. CONVENTION

tion was resumed yesterday morning. A. M. Fraser presided. Mr. Frank urch Sunday School, led the devo-

The first conference of the day had do with the subject of attendance, it could be secured and how mained. Mr. S, Sutherland, introducing Mr. Bompas (convener). theme, insisted that to succeed the Sunday school must be graded, that beginners, intermediate and adult de-

hich he is connected and of the adhurch services. Macgregor discussed the pro-

lent of how to retain the adult scholars, and suggested that the parents should be interested in Sunday school

paints advanced in the discussion, urg- elder scholars. d that no stranger in Regina should day school worker had visited him.

How to Maintain Order in Schools. The meeting passed to consider

he teacher should be the embodiment leave it. The speaker advised the poard, ready ideas for emergencies and

Varying opinions as to the use of an address on "The Lesson Pro-

### The Pastor, Relation to and Opportunity in the Sunday School.

bellished by anecdotes of his travels of Sunday school work in the States, terian. Merritt described his ideal of a astors relation to the Sunday school. In spite of his many duties and responsibilities a pastor should never fail to be the spiritual head of the Sunday school. As the latter represent- Hindson presided. ed the church at work the pastor's

Duties of Superintendent. Mr C. C. Knight defined the duties and endowments of an ideal superin-The superintendent, he said, occupied the same position to his school as a premier held to his cab-He should have broad sympaharge their offices with satisfaction. they could not lift a man out of the rut they had better lift him out of office; they could make him honorary superintendent if they liked.

Officers Elected.

(pro tem). Mr. C. C. Knight, Regina; treasurer, F. G. Haultain; resolutions before. Haultain, superintendent of Knox committee, Mrs. Fasker, Mrs. Gaddes, tee, Mrs. Bell, Saskatoon, Mrs. Coombs, Mr. Wilson, Yellowgrass; J. A. Allen, Regina; Mr. MacGregor,

### Special Scheme of Organisation.

A specified scheme of Sunday school artments were needed to provide the organisation was presented by Mr. ght place for everyone. The schools Stuart Muirhead, who explained that all dalso include a home department it could be adapted to meet peculiar those who could not attend; a needs. Beside a cradle roll for inand those between 11 or 12 to 14 or those influenced all their efforts of the stages of adolescence, were vain.

Mr. Thompson told of the good effects or and solution in the school with organisation organisation organisation organisation in the school with organisation ment. roung men and women were included in the senior section, and included in the senior section, and those of older years came within the purview of the adult department. Mr. Prince Albert and Rosthern, as well multiple of the adult department. Mr. Prince Albert and Rosthern, as well without department. Mr. Prince Albert and Rosthern, as well without department and complete the constitution was delegated to the constitution was delegated to the same way. They had to study the boy, to approach him on his own boy. vantages of maying conficted to reach those who, through the situation of the adult department. Mr. those who, through the situation of the adult department. Mr. those who, through the situation of the adult department. Mr. purview of the adult department. Mr. those who, through the situation of the adult department. Mr. purview of the adult department. Mr. purview of the adult department. Mr. those who, through the situation of the adult department. Mr. purview of the adult department. Mr. purview of the adult department. Mr. department as Cannington and Souris, two districts societies hitherto affiliated to the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray, the modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. The modern school that it was not merely arbitray. T cared for those who left for far-away first annual convention will be at Plummer, Prince Albert; Beck, York- win him. places as well as those who remained. Regina in the later part of Novemb- ton; Reynolds, Moose Jaw; Dr. J. A. Absentees at a distance could be en- er, it having been left to the inter- Valins, Saskatoon; Tasker, Indian rolled as members of the home depart. national association to fix the date, Head; and Wilkinson, Weyburn. ment and thus stimulated to promote as they have offered to send speak-Sunday School work in their locality.
Too much attention could not be giv-

e allowed to eat or sleep until a Sun-Fraser, Indian Head, Methodist; John board. r, who remarked in the first place that ams, Cupar, Methodist; A. G. Rey- inational Sunday school work in the nolds, Moose-Jaw, Baptist; Mrs. Bell, province.

Saskatoon, Presbyterian: W. Smith. (3) That a special effort be ma ould not possibly avoid criticism, and Summerberry, Methodist; H. B. An- to raise \$100 to liquidate the ex-Saskatoon, Presbyterian; W. Smith, the work was not regarded as drews, Regina, Methodist; M— Nellie penses of the convention. vocated the studied use of the black- G. Haultain, Regina, Presbyterian; vincial board. Rev. D. Dack, Moose Jaw, Baptist; The lesson leaflet, he thought, had A. Flemming, Summerberry, Methothere years to the international as-Mrs. W. L. Coone, Regina, Methodist; The lesson leaflet, he thought, had proved to be a curse rather than (a blessing. Their text book should be the Bible.

Varying opinions as to the use of Varying opinions as to Frank Baines, Crescent Lake, Union, tion, pastors and superintendents to been offered, Mr. Stuart Muirhead gave an address on "The Lesson Pro
The Mrs. M. E. McLachlan and Rev. J. W. the position of press reporter for the towed more careful on the girls than Graves, Grenfell, Methodist; Miss provincial convention.

## The Evening Session

The relation of the church to the and workers from Moosejaw and tive of the school, nor should he be approval, at least in its modern appli- vincial board. the teacher of any given class, as he cation. the saying that man was the belonged to the whole school and not conundrum of the 18th century, woto a part of it. A pastor could not be man the conundrum of the 19th, and personal vital relation with the the child the conundrum of the 20th. whole school and at the same time Never in the history of the church and class work, remarked Mr. Muirteach an individual class. The past- was so much attention given to the head in considering an important or's presence was earnestly called for study of the child as at the present in the teachers' meetings, though not day. We were living in times of manner aspect of teachers' equipment, were needed a good Bible, preferably the necessarily as the chairman. Just as terialism, selfishness, Sabbath deservised version, an unabridged consuccessful business man instilled his cration and social dissipation, so that cordance, a lesson help, Bible .... ideals into his subordinate, so a pastor the right guidance of the young asmust inculcate upon his workers his sumed a paramount importance. The book; standard lives of Christ and or block of soul-wilding his hundrance. ideals of soul-building, his burning de Roman Catholic church recognised the Paul ,and a blank note book. This In reply to 4m stions, the rev. speaker outlined steps to be taken for the
effectual character of "Decision Day,"
and maintained tout it had resulted in
a large accession of nembers to the
church.

value of child training and much of
the loyalty of her members sprang
from the use made of oportunities in
their early years. On the other hand,
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and maintained tout it had resulted in
their early ignored the existence of childran their call for religious teaching
ton. With regard to method, Mr ing ability, love for his work and the children with whom he worked, a good memory, Sunday school exeprience and plenty of other qualifications—as the Conference converges of the child could be trained to support for ing in a clear idea of the meaning of the passages read. Under the place of worship. During its formative, susceptible years the child could classified such aims as the under-Conference suggested them. As to the duration of his office, Mr. Knight said he believed there should be an itinerary so far as the superintendency was concerned. They some times made the mistake of keeping in the position of authorities.

Live, susceptible years the child could be profoundly influenced by the atmosphere and the personalities surrounding it. In view of these possipoint of method was adaptation to builties the church must strive to purify and beautify the home life.

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Wednesday Morning's Leader. president, Mr. McCurdy Moosomin; Christ. Teeming with the choicest concluded that after maturity the day School Association for having furthered the movement in the protection of the Saskatchewan Christ. Teeming with the choicest concluded that after maturity the day School Association for having furthered the movement in the protection of the Saskatchewan Christ. Teeming with the choicest concluded that after maturity the day School Association for having furthered the movement in the protection of the Saskatchewan Christ. Teeming with the choicest concluded that after maturity the day School Association for having furthered the movement in the protection of the Saskatchewan Christ. The business of the Saskatchewan Prince Albert; recording secretary going to hasten the coming of His much fewer. He suggested that tea-Kingdom as it had not been hastened before.

Chers designate between the ages of their financial assistance, and to the railway companies.

main line.

From Thursday Morning's Leader. Besides applying itself to the

Methodist; Mrs. Gilchrist and Miss M. ary's services and provide one third

A. Goldsmith Langleston Broker. A. Goldsmith, Longlaketon, Presbyterian; Rev. F. A. Clare, Fort Qu'Appelle, estimated at \$400 a year. The asschools may be an; Rev. F. A. Clare, Fort Qu'Appelle, estimated at \$400 a year. The as-Presbyterian; Mrs. G. H. Clare, Sas-sociation hopes to raise, including roduced in a short paper by Mr. Fras- katoon, Presbyterian; Frank E. Ad- this amount \$1,000 for interdenom-

worthy of the best attention he should Johnson, Springfield, Methodist; F. R. (4) That the election of the de-Baines, Crescent Lake. Union; Frank tion at Louisville be left to the pro-(5) That the association pleage

Presbyterian; Mrs. A. H. Browne and Mrs. Jas. Gaddes, Grenfell, Baptist; Mrs. Bell, of Laskatoon, accepted in the churches was that mothers be-

Mabel Flemming, Grenfell, Presbyteri- The, appointment of departmental lads went through the slough of desan; Rev. Charles J. Wilson, Yellow officers was deputed to the central pond and came out smirched and soil-At the afternoon session Rev. C. W.

Merritt introduced the subject of "The Pastor, Relation to and Opportunity in the Sunday School." In a speech embellished by appendixes of his travels C. C. Knight, Regina, Methodist; Miss Allen, James Balfour, Harold Mc-Christian men, preferably young men. (From Thursday's Morning Leader. in different lands and of his experience Lizzie Savord, Prince Albert, Presby- Gregor and C. Wilkinson. These, No woman could do for a class of boys

### Lesson Preparation

For adequate lesson preparation value of child training and much of seemed to him to be not too elabordren, their call for religious teaching tion. With regard to method, Mr and the grave dangers of neglecting Muirhead enjoined students of the their spiritual needs. The church lesson to familiarize themselves addresses were given by Rev. C. W. should lay more emphasis on the im- with the settings of Biblical history, portance to Christian nature, and it the surroundings of the incidents was encouraging to see that this duty studied, the times, places, persons had become more clearly recognized, and customs concerned. The ex-Mr. Muirhead urged that oportunities planatory method he defined as a should be found for children to do comparison of versions and the Christian work, and that early in life study of modern references, result-

would be reaped in strengthened ers. In the main part of an able churchship and greater powers for speech he addressed himself to the second subject. He pointed out that the A collection having been made, Rev. years when pupils were trained and C. W. Merritt passed in rapid review fitted for teaching in the secular The nomination committee's choice the world-wide work of Sunday schools ranged between 16 and 21. officers for the province, as schools, as reported upon at the recent was it not wise for the church to ows, was ratified: President, A. M. convention in Rome. The vista was train its teachers in the same period. aser, Indian Head; vice-president, opening, he said, of the greatest effort and with something of the same tho-Thompson, Saltcoats; second vice- ever seen to win child humanity to roughness? For the schools was never a whit better than the teacher, and f Sunday schools were to be places worthy of their mission and of the developing standards of education all ver the land they would have to keep abreast of that great problem, and see that their teachers were qualified. The first principle of qualification he emphasized was that in their work as character builders they were engaged with a larger problem than that before the public school, when he said that it was intellectual Under present conditions it could not build religious character—that was the duty of the Sunday school. 'The teachers must be qualified by character and intellectual preparation. Also he must know the facts bearing on child life, the characteristics of different years, and the phases of normal development, so that he could deal with his class in the wisest, most helpful way. They had some-times alienated boys and girls bethey had not understood the and necessities of the years youth, and particularly, of adoi-

need of definitely committing child- sions, to the members of Regina ren to the Christ-life at the time churches for their hospitality and orwhen they were most open to spiri- ganizing service, to the local com-"How many of mittee for their plans, to Mr. W. R. you," Mr. Merritt bluntly asked the Sutherland for his interest in the convention, date your conversion convention, to the press of the city later than the age of 21?" Four for the excellent reports of the proiater than the age of 21: Four for the excellent reports of the pro-

The officers of the Regina county training classes, and taught some-organisation are: President, Mr. Fleck, Mr. Baines. Business Commit- Frank G. Haultain, Regina; vice-presi- ods of instruction. The churches dents, Messrs. A. M. Fraser, Indian were waking up to this need, but Head; W. Hindson, A. S. Kinsely and J. C. Abbott, Regina. The boundaries of the importance of using the young are: On the west, Belle Plaine; on the life in service for the kingdom of north, Lumsden; Creelman on the Ar- God. Touching ways and means of cola line and Indian Head on the training the speaker cited the prayer service, discussions on current questions affecting the particular

## of manuels of training.

### Infants' Classes

mints on the conduct of an infants' should realize that their obligation was at least as great as though they held a commercial interest in it.

Mr. Sutherland, summarising the en to the library as a vehicle of teaching. Mr. Muirhead sketched a syllaing session some recommendations as ing session some recommendations as to the Association's lines of work to the Association's lines of work were presented by the business comhaving described the organization of matter. mittee and adopted. They proposed:

(1) That the drafting of a constitution be left to the poard.

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(5) The proposed in a constitution of a constitution of a primary described in a constitution of a con Sutherland, summarising the advanced in the discussion, urg-elder scholars W. MacGregor, Saltcoats, Presbyterian; Mrs. A. H. Tasker, Indian Head, have one third of the general secret Methodist; John board.

(2) That the association shall have one third of the general secret have one third of the general secret that it was comparatively easy to the lesson leaflet interested children, nor that it was any good. They consciousness was frequently changing, and attention was the only powfor a time in consciousness. Voluntary attention was weak in grown up tions, illustrations and so on, themselves to pay \$25 annually for added that a rich life was infinitely more important than a rich cirricu-

> very serious wrong was done to children during the years of adolescence y the reticence of parents. The reason there were more women than men the fathers gave to the boys. So the LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIAed, and alienated from the church, and they never came back. If they aimed and give them an equipment which H. Salmon, Riga; D. Larkin, Douglas-Merritt quoted the confession of a G. Brady, Milestone. famous pupil, that he would rather be as a typical example of the wrong executive: He said parents should guide

the future. A round table conference, conducted of. by Mr. Stuart Muirhead, elicited opinadult department.

been returned to all who worked in ment and collection of the Suppleconnection with the meetings, two mentary Revenue by the Government. made to reduce the deficit caused by expenses of organization. In a parting message to the con-

for 12 years some of them had been looking forward to the day when the province would be organized, because they believed that Sabbath school work should be improved and extended until there was not a neglected person in Saskatchewan. The meeting confirmed the nomination of Frank G. Haultain as provincial vice-president on the International association and of A. M. Fraser to be a member of the International executive committee. Rev. J. W. Graves submitted

series of expressions of thanks by the delegates to the authorities of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches for the accommodation they provided

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### Young Men and the S.S.

These acknowledgments having been made, Mr. S. Clarke, secretary of the Young Men' Christian Association of Regina, recounted some of his experiences as a worker among youths. He thought the problem of the young man had been about the same as it is since the time of the parable of the prodigal son; and he communion, studies of the lesson and admitted after 20 years' work that he did not know how young men could be attracted and retained in

the speaker suggested some ways or with his or her responsibility in reappealing to the attention, by ques- lation to the great North West pro

TION DISCUSS SUPPLEMENT-ARY REVENUE ACT.

of the Local Improvement tax." "That provision be made for assess-

"That the remuneration of the sec Merritt and Mr. Clarke. Mrs. Dean tary-treasurer for collecting Supsang a sacred solo. A collection was plementary Revenue for current year is inadequate and should be increas-

> members with regard to the same. be great complication. able area every year on Jan. 1.

Rev. C. W. Merritt Rev. C. W. Merritt delivered the of all concerned in teaching and reflected severely on superintendents their hymns for them, because they family worship. He wished that detail would be found. er that would hold one perception throughout the province might go that ime in consciousness. Volunture the spirit of the old, true maxim, "Prayer and provender hinder no college and everybody else's too.

From Thursday's Morning Leader.)
Throughout yesterday morning and he thought the government would be with the president and other officers, at this critical time of life that which afternoon meetings of the executive able to take care of the land comand Mr. Frank Barnes, representing must be done for them if they were of the Saskatchewan Local Improve-panies. Yorkton, Mr. Snell, Moosomin, and going to be saved, because fathers mnt Association were held in the City A del Whitewood; Mr. Geo. P. Campuell, had neglected their responsibility in Hall. Present were the following At the evening session, which took place in the Methodist church, Mr. Qu'Appelle, Regina; Mr. A. Smith, whitewood; Mr. Geo. F. Campusit, had neglected their responsibility in members: S. Chivers Wilson, Regina, members: S. Chivers Wilson, Regina, members: S. Chivers Wilson, Regina, school rate up by competing against place in the Methodist church, Mr. Qu'Appelle, Regina; Mr. A. Smith, mysteries of life by rational teaching, president: G. D. Milled Francis: A Saskatoon; Mr. Cox, Prince Albert, or they would learn by sinster means, secretary. D. K. McLeod, Francis; A. up the finest school house. presence was absolutely necessary. But child was the topic of Mr. Muirhead's Maple Creek, to be nominated this would enable them to meet the temp town; W. H. Chambers, Douglastown; from any point of view be better to the pastor should not be on the execu-Speaking of youthful ambitions, Mr. Dowell; W. P. Osler, Wolseley, and A. and then when it got into full opera-During the morning session the fol- see whether or not it entailed dis-

uffalo Bill than anyone in the world lowing reso utions were passed by the crimination. There had been excel-"That the Provincial Government act. His colleagues had thought their children's imagination to heroes whom they could worship in safety, Supplementary Revenue Act by inand who would give them standing for serting the word 'rural' before the changes so soon. He thought it would word 'town in second line there be impossible to prove any serious

ions as to the management of the owners in rural districts be refund-

tary Revenue Act be amended so as to the Local Improvement Act. provide that the Supplementary Revenue tax be collected independently mier for his courtesy in meeting the

A delegation was appointed to ar-

being interviewed, agreed to meet the members in the City Hall at 2 o'clock. Mr. Scott asked the deputation if it of the scheme of taxation. Their other unfenced. recommendations were matters of de- On inquiry yesterday from the de tail. The main point with regard to puty attorney-general it was learnt the inclusion of school districts in that the matter had been dealt with the taxable area, as devised by Mr. and that a letter had been addressed Calder, was the fact that a large num- to the magistrates in question by the ber of new school districts were con-deputy attorney-general reading. in stantly formed. If there were to be part as follows: a distinction the taxable area would change every month and there would the dispositions that an offence has

Strong opinions were expressed to supreme court, as to whether on the 13-4t-w. the effect that towns and vilages facts stated an offence under section should be included in the operation 407 of the Railway Act has been com-

epartment to take up. He admitted. Reid."

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needs. Beside a cradle roll for inteachers' training department, and a workers' conference. Yet it ought never to be forgotten that this machinery was merely the means to an end and that without the conversion of the provincial assignment. This body now contains of the provincial assignment of the provincial assignment of the provincial assignment. This body now contains are settled by the conversion and that without the conversion and those between 11 or 12 to 14 or sociation. This body now contains are settled by the conversion and the provincial assignment of the provincial assignment. The conversion are settled by the conversion and the provincial assignment of the provincial assignment of the provincial assignment. This body now contains are settled by the conversion and the provincial assignment of the provincial assit however, that the question of remun-

act was certainly intended to be selfsustaining. One of the delegates thought that

the benefit from the act would only be temporary and that with the spread of school districts the benefit would disappear. In his school district they would pay \$157.60 towards last address, on "The Sunday School and Evangelization." He insisted to mention that his school district to mention that his school district that preparation was a primary duty would get a second grant according to the number of school days the school had been open. He thought who asked their scholars to select the act a good thing for education, in fact were it not for the discriminating element the act would be

Mr. Scott failed to see how anyone could possible disagree with the principle of the act. As far as the thought it very probable that the new holding its attention. The rocus of added a plea for the observance of that and that a complete solution of A farmer thought it a hardship that

the farmers should put up their own Mr. Scott smiled and said he I was weaker in Jodiney, that a new enthusiasm through that was hardly a fair way involuntary attention would arise for soul-winning and thought that was hardly a fair way should be secured, and the only way soul-building, and that each Sunday of putting it. In further explanation Calder, estimated that there were about 33,000,0000 acres of taxable land in the province. Of this area, about one-third was being taxed and about two-thirds were escaping, these two-thirds being in the hands of speculators. In his opinion it was just as if there were three farms, one of which had a school upon it and this one farm were to support all three There could be no possible dispute with regard to the legislation MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY spreading the taxation over the whole three farms and thus getting at the two farms which were not helping at all. When the act came into full operation he was persuaded that there would be a great benefit all round. As long as there was a single acre outside the school districts the latter

were bound to benefit. To a delegate who said that some of the land companies had refused to

A delegate caused a laugh by stat Mr. Scott suggested that it would tion they would certainly be able to lent reasons, he said, for passing the discrimination. For some years th "That the monies paid in 1907 by rural schools would get back 85 pe

cent. of the total tax. He thought there was no direct conflict between "That section 7 of the Supplement the Supplementary Revenue Act and With a vote of thanks to the Pre-

deputation the hearing terminated.

### TOO DIFFICULT FOR J.P.'S C.P.R. Complain That Farmers Trespass on Grade at Sheho.

From Thursday's Morning Leader. A case of some interest to the whole vention Mr. Sutherland recalled that range a meeting between the Premier West has arisen at Sheho. A suit and the executive of the Local Im- has been brought by the C. P. R. provement Association. Mr. Scott, on against George Milne and John Johnson for alleged trepass on the company's completed grade near the afore At that meeting the president read to said town. Owing to the peculiar conthe Premier the resolutions which had ditions connected with the charge the been passed by the executive during magistrates applied to the attorneythe morning session, interpreting at the same time the feelings of the They state that practically the whole community west of Sheho have been using this grade as a regular thorhad kept in view the certainty of new oughfare all spring. The C. P. R., municipal legislation. Although it they state, have had notices posted up was too early to discuss the report of prohibiting the driving of teams on the municipal commission, he believed the grade. They also affirm that the that one of its recommendations railway company has not settled with would be that tax collection should the farmers through whose land the as far as ever possible be vested right of way passes, and that in the in one person in every community. circumstances the farmers think they One payment of taxes would simplify have the right to go through the things very much. It seemed to him grade. The case is complicated owing that the only radical recommendation to the fact that the extension is not made by the executive was the pro- a completed railway as neither rails posal to take the school districts out nor ties are down and the grade is

"I cannot say on the facts shown in been committed and what I think Will stand for service at my barn, A delegate thought the difficulty should be done is for you to take all could be got over by revising the tax- the evidence that is submitted and to corner Cameron and 9th avenue. state a case for the opinion of the

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The contained in the session by the railway apparently revised statutes of Canada, 1906, and arises only upon payment or legal Some of the delegates stated that if necessary the attorney-general will tender of compensation for land taken it would be difficult to collect the tax direct a statement of the case under and it may lead to considerable inin their districts and mentioned that section 763. It may be that if you descided that you didn't think an offence had been committed under the facts the Assembly had passed the law in due course, he thought that would be matter for the attorney-general's Canadian Pacific Railway or of Mr. of a state case for the supreme court is the best suggestion I can make."