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ON'S BY-LAW ES THE COUNCIL

Pool Rooms and ces Must Close Sundays.

uesday's Daily.) Sunday closing by-law city council last eveneduced in its scope, it with enough left in to be called a Sunday As it stands now it all billiard and pool alleys, skating rinks and other places of sed by the city shall on week days and fe-6 o'clock the next nall remain closed al ction with the is-

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w on other than the clauses of the by-law ted at a previous meetproviding that all licplaces of amuse ne by-law shall be good only. This clause had the meeting a week ago and fruit stores. It. ed last evening.

rise to some discussion the one that provides the closing of all the week days and on Sunfollows: "Provided that not apply to entertain d for charitable or puborganized and given by ernal organizations. as read Ald. Henderson this made the clause . The by-law with this sfully fought in the

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it passed it reads: ound guilty of a breach this by-law shall on of before a police magjustice or justices of the ne oath or affirmation of itness, forfeit and pay for the first offence not sum of \$50 and for the ny subsequent offences not (in addition to costs for

ne who neglected to make ses for any of the places lause was read Ald. Mable the penalties provided. ready too many penalties forced. This by-law was diding a penalty for nege struck out.

Henderson and Pauline Mable, and when the en the by-law was amendd suggested. Those voting were Aldermen Camer n, Pauline, Hall and those who favored the rehe clause were Aldermen son, McKeown and Nor-

an asked how his worship or Hall replied that if he it would be against Ald. ment. If he were to do uld then be lost any way. not required to vote. His carried without his voting.

NGEMENTS

FOR SALE OF LOTS

of G. T. P. Denies ments Ascribed to

m Tuesday's Daily.) , the land commissioner of who was in Victoria last in Vancouver. Interview? minal city by the Time espondent, Mr. Ryley denied inced in Victoria that the in Prince Rupert would be as inferred by the Colonist. time, place, manner of sale er details in connection with lots there have not yet been

PUBLIC OPINION DEMANDS NEW ELECTION LAW

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Delivers Notable Speech on Aylesworth Amendment Act--Conclusive Arguments Are Ably Presented.

Ottawa, May 13.—The prime minister | Throughout this debate the members of has rarely been in as fine fighting form the opposition have piled quotation up-

Mr. Speaker, my hon, friend (Mr. R. ned the opposition's side of this dee, appealed to me personally against the provisions of the bill now before ne House which relate to the preparaon of lists in the provinces of Maniio. He appealed to me, as I underthe bill which he characterized as an sely partisan measure.

Sir, to such an appeal it would be, I ances to give a respectful hearing, consible for the bill which is now be- ciple, I could understand their criticism, what we considered to be good and suf- at this moment is that we are inconsistficient reasons, and I rise at this mo-ment to endeavor to show to the House Si the name of fairness. in the name of placed in the hands of officers appointed what any provincial legislature may the returning officer it was found that cided that they were wrong, that they cies? scores and broad equity, by themselves, and, therefore, according to make these new polling in the future."

buntry on electoral lists prepared by the opposition in which he made this unit opponents. Sir, this seems to me quotation from a speech of mine dein the east of each municipality in the discuss this matter and discuss it we the bar of a criminal court, and had in the east of each municipality in the discuss this matter and discuss it we the bar of a criminal court, and had a be the true question, to be the true livered in 1898. In 1898 I spoke as follows:

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The description and the problem which is now lows: fore us. The principle which shall egulate and determine the franchise, hether it shall be controlled by Doinion authorities or by provincial auorities, is a question upon which there las always been a deep line of cleavage between the two parties in Canada. | it on this side of the House, the Libal party, have always maintained hat unless there be strong reason to e contrary the lists should be prepard by the provincial authorities, where-House have held the unqualified opinlists should be prepared by the parlia-Conservative.'

oach this question without any equiv- from a sp

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that sentence was qualified in view of the present debate. By this quotation local lists to the federal constituencies. The fine persons, papers and records, papers a inistered. I moved this motion, which lowing, the House would have heard | Canada, says:

Mr. Powell of Westmoreland, moved own." There, sir, you see, in concrete form, sion of the solicitor-general.

on this important question. Mr. Fitzpatrick on that occasion, "Is magnitude in Manitoba, and if I may not a man to neglect any advantage But even though this is the case, Mr. question. Let us meet upon ground; two rooms.

irol over the franchise."

Mr. Foster: What page is that?

tario. He appealed to me, as I understood him, in the name of fairness, of
natural justice of broad equity against

| And I concede the case of the gentlemen can utter the reproach of does that amount to? It means simply question by my hon, friend from Marling and that we have to keep watch over the quette (Mr. Roche) was very emphatic, Hansard: what are they themselves? If we are departing from our principles what are chactments from time to time. That hon, gentleman made a very able for Pictou, 'Why were these cases but I must say at once to my hon. trol over its lists; if we were to say ourselves. But even if we do adopt the was even more ingenious than able, crose in 1904? Persecution! Persecutioned that I hold myself entirely rethat we were going to adopt that printrol over its lists; if we were to say ourselves. But even if we do adopt the was even more ingenious than able, crose in 1904? Persecution! Persecution! The provincial law I would suggest that we were going to adopt the provincial government. sponsible for the bill which is now betop the House. We introduced it for
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but instead of the but in ment to endeavor to show to the House and to my hon. friend, what these reasons were; perhaps before I conclude I may also appeal to my hon. friend, my hon. f

inderstand fully, I think, the motive of the opposition which has come to this oblid from gentlemen on the other side of the House, and especially from the members from the province of Manibaba. They dread the effect of the law on their own province if it is to be administered not by officers appointed by the course which the debate has taken. My vanity is somewhat flattered by the course which the debate has taken. My vanity is somewhat flattered because the debate has shown that my poor utterances, delivently shut by officers appointed by the course which the provinces and if we found that constituences and the province of which is in the unorganized distinct answer to the jet on that it took place only in those particular instences. I challenge anybody to prove that it took place only in those particular instences. I challenge anybody to prove that it took place only in those portion. Had the cases should have heard much constituences. In my own constituences in think this his a sufficient answer to the jet of the House. We held to the oplination of the lists that took place only in those particular instances. I challenge anybody to prove that it took place only in those border on that the preparation of the lists that the personally I think this his as difficient answer to the jet of the House. We held to the oplination of the provinces in that the preparation of the lists that took place only in those border that it took places. I challenge anybody to prove that it took places in the took place in the House. We held to the oplination that the preparation of the lists that took places. I challenge anybody to prove that it took places. It callenge anybody to prove that it took places. It callenge anybody to prove that it took places. It callenge anybody to prove that it took places. It callenge anybody to prove themselves, but by officers appointed by have been diligently scanned and scruthis government. If this bill were to this diligently scanned and scruthis government. If this bill were to the other to resume our powers and to have the I am not going to say that those 1,900 Let me call once more to the attention become law, let me say to my hon. friend the lists prepared by ourselves. Now, have the House, leader of the House, leader of the opposition (Mr. R. L. ling laid down what appears to be the yes, let me appeal at once to their sense of farmess, justice and equity, that the House were absolutely disfranchised of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the doubt in the distance of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If am not going to say that those Lyon of the House were absolutely disfranchised. If a minute of the House were absolutely disfranchised of the House were absolutely disfranchised. It was impossible for me to tell. We was given by my hon, friend from Maryer and the House were absolutely disfranchised.

House. Those who oppose this bill in support at this moment. And in the House at this moment dread it in accomplishment of this task, they have ment of those gentlemen on the other organizer. The latter did the work, he in the face of which such actions cananticipation; those who support it dread the effect of the existing law of Manitoba not in anticipation, but from past experience, and if we are to aphase experience experie eech or from a writing of any creant to the duty we owe to ourselves disfranchising. ocation, but in justice between man and kind without and reference to what and to the people of this country if Here and now I take complete and What?—the men who had been guilty man, it reduces itself to this that you precedes or follows, and how the man we did not face the situation and pass absolute issue with the statement of who is quoted may be thereby made to the legislation which the condition of my hon, friend: I deny altogether that But, sir, that is not the charge against who is quoted may be thereby made to the legislation which the leg "But I would not have hesitated to for forty-two local constitu- accept the franchise provided by a Cone encies and there are only ten Dominion Mr. Leach or the returning officers de- My hon. friend said there was no use servative legislature in Quebec, be-cause, though there were many things clection takes place for this House it dreds, nay thousands, of electors there get a verdict before a jury. It would in that franchise, on the whole, to becomes imperative to condense these is no evidence of such a charge; and, have been difficult, I admit, to have got sir, the proof which I have to give of a verdict before a jury if the charge

it satisfied the province it would have satisfied me. It is in the same way as a good deal of consideration but it is ever and wherever those who made this the rturning officers had acted dishonregards other provinces. It is possible a work that has to be done. The ques- charge against Mr. Leach and against estly in any proper conception of the that the control of the several pro- tion is: who should do it? It has been the returning officers were called upon law. But are we to be told that there vinces may pass into the hands of the observed by some members on the other to give their evidence, they falled absolis a jury in the province of Manitoba Conservative party; still on a question of this kind I am quite disposed for my part, to accept the franchise prepared vinces, local constituencies the bounby the legislature, whether Liberal or daries of which overlap the constituen- that occasion this House adopted this I am sure that the plea that it cies for the House of Commons. That motion: There the quotation ended. The is true, but it has never presented a

country, where thousands of copies of boundaries of the federal and the pro- Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. no charge was made against Mr. Leach

that we intend to adopt the provincial use the expression, some of the return- that might come to his party. The Leach is daily assailed and even in which we can all appeal to and which franchises as the basis of the franchise for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. That is our intention It is also for the Dominion. The Dominion It is also for the Dominion It is als upon extraneous aid to help and assist mittee went into that fight to unearth tion. It is idle for my hon, friend to assume, or to suppose that we assume, that the provincial franchises existing to-day will continue for all time. I was Liberal organizer for that province.

mittee went into that fight to unearth the upon extraneous aid to help and assist them in performing the duties. Some of them called upon Mr. Leach, who ness that has been displayed by gentlement to superintend the distribution of this law to be passed, it would give the preparation of the lists, not to their men on the other side of the House—I was Liberal organizer for that province. cannot follow the argument of hon. Now, I am free to say that it was cer- will not say to invent a scandal, but to gentlemen on the other side who say tainly injudicious, most injudicious on find a scandal. I do not think if there that we disposses ourselves of control over our franchise. We do not do anything of the sort; we simply adopt for the present the franchise of the provinces. But if at any time the provinces should do anything that we convinces should do anything that we consider detrimental to the interest of the province because suspicion would arise at once that the work would be done unfairly. I say it was at in, licious but I do not say it was at and what dishonest acts they could person that we disposses ourselves of control the part of these returning officers to call for the services of the Liberal organizer of the province because suspicion would arise at once that the work would be done unfairly. I say it was at in, licious but I do not spind a scandal. I do not think if there that we call for the services of the Liberal organizer of the province because suspicion would arise at once that the work would be done unfairly. I say it was at in, licious but I do not say it was at vinces should do anything that we consider detrimental to the interests of the Dominion, we are entirely free, we do not tie our hands for all time, to make any change that we think proper. We do not dispossess ourselves of our control over the franchise."

would be done unfairly. I say it was and what dishonest acts they could perform. But, sir, there is more than this, much more—the government of Manitoba prosecuted these men. It indicted three returning officers; it indicted Mr. Leach; it went into the business very could perform the volume of the country three effects and what dishonest acts they could perform the volume of the provided performance of the country three effects could be, and what dishonest acts they could perform the volume of the provided performance of t curately, or honestly done it mattered eagerly. But time went on, and on, and on; and as time went on, the courhis rarely been in as fine fighting form the opposition have piled quotation up- as he was yesterday afternoon when he maintain, at least to their satisfaction, page 4015. And yet, it is difficult to be-Elections Amendment Act. Seldom has that in introducing this bill, which in lieve that my hon, friend from Prince maintained it in this debate, that the it oozed out of the soles of their boots. been as clear in his argument, as certain provinces and under certain Edward and my hon. friend the leader returning officers and Mr. Leach in thus The accuser had to press for a trial been as clear in ins argument, of the opposition did not read these shall be regulated by this House, that quotations, or did not see them. If daries of the federal constituencies actorceful in manner. One could not rewe are in doing this inconsistent, that
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not be repeated?"
So, sir, if these men were not prose-Now, I call the attention, of my hon.

These men were told not to sin again.

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of having disfranchised thousands of

every citizen of Manitoba to bring a

"That a select committee be appoint- because the Dominion governm House have to be elected. The opinions same quotation was made the same serious difficulty elsewhere because in held respectively by the two parties night by the hon member for Prince Quebec and Ontario and also I believe Act relating to the election of members defend the accused, does not apply to to be nominated and appointed by the have been more than once set before this House by motions which speak for each party. In 1885, when the franchise bill was introduced, I was entrusted by my hon, friends with the duty of moving the fifter amendment setting forth the fifter amendment setting forth the

was a party motion, and which spoke the speech of my hon. friend are sent vincial constituencies overlap the task Greenway, Mr. Stockton, Mr. Ingram, "In the opinion of this House it is referrable to continue the plan which referable to continue the plan which tion, the provincial lists ought to be we had provided for this in the Act of send for persons and papers. They has been adopted ever since confedera- adopted. But, if my hon. friend and if 1904 when we provided that this duty sent for persons to investigate what? on of utilizing for the elections to this the hon. member for Prince Edward should be cast upon the returning offi- To investigate the alleged frauds which charge against him in order to punish "Where any provincial polling divis- for Mr. Knott, the counsel who had the duty of the government of Manipassed from time to time, but this one is committed against this parliament, leaving and very accurately, I think, leaving and very accurately, I think, leaving and very accurately, I think, leaving and very accurately is committed against this parliament, receipt by the returning officer of the large who had the counter who when legislation of a nostlic character is brought forward in the legislatures, within the election, lies only partly within the election with the election with the election with the election is to be held, the part therefore the papers in connection with the election with the election is to be held, the part therefore the papers in connection with the election is to be held, the papers in connection with the election is to be held, the part therefore within such election is to be held, the papers in connection with the election is form a separate polling division, or it There was Mr. Ingram, who is no more the only conclusion we can draw is that My hon, friend the leader of the op-That this House, while desirous of position and my hon. friend from ducing the expense of the preparation position and my hon. friend from an adjoining polling division; man, but a strong partisan and a good the infamous accusation brought and the returning officer shall, as soon fighter. I say to his credit that no against him. of the lists, so far as may be practicasively from the opinions delivered in as possible after the receipt of the write fairer man, in my estimation, ever sat In the face of such a condition the lists, so far as may be practicale, considers that no system of franlise will be satisfactory which does
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"The principle of the whole act," said "The principl

the seed grain.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: When I am shown that Mr. Leach did anything to this time this has not been shown. Ion, gentlemen opposite cannot escape by this tangent. Assertions have been de against Mr. Leach; but when Mr. Leach asked for the proof and when the opportunity was given to make the roof, neither my hon, friend nor any f his friends brought proof against im. The condition which prevails in Manitoba with regard to the adjustment of the lists in the constituencies is could be done by the returning officers out, as my hon. friend the minister of justice said the other day, no one will to the same risks which he took in officers as they are, without having been adjusted to the federal constituencies, and the returning officer would have the work thrust upon him of do-

nsider, my duty under all the circumances to give a respectful hearing, tained that this House should keep conthat we ought to deal with this matter limits debate, for which I give dropped? What have we read in the make it clear to my hon. friend. The
him full credit, but able as it was it Liberal press ever since this question constituencies are forty-two in number and there are forty-two lists. When present, and the basis on which the lieve it is altogether unfounded. After so it has been stated, but I do not think of Lisgar or Selkirk, but of all the parts voters' lists are now made up in the having stated that the lists had been they will state it again. We were told of the local constituencies which are Dominion elections. The boundaries of of any of these countries which extend

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Yes, the boun- ficer go to the line of the Transco astural justice and broad equity, against certain intensely partisan laws

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by themselves, and, therefore, according the proposition which has come to this point of the House's pointed and warped. It is not present that the proposition which has come to this point of the House's pointed and warped. It is not present that the proposition which has come to the House's pointed and warped. It is not present that the proposition which has come to this point the proposition which has come to this point the proposition which has come to the House's allowed was then a member of the House's scored out by means of the thin restored that member of the House's scored out by means of the thin restored that member of the House's scored out by means of the thin restored that member of the House's scored out by means of the thin restored that the scored in the future. Yes, the bound and an oright to treat the line, not, as I say, confined so to read and a solve point of the House's scored out by means of the thin restored that the scored out by means of the thin restored that the say and a restored that the proposition which that member of the House's scored out by means of the thin rest of the House's scored out by means of the thin read that the say of the House's scored out by means of the House's scored out by means of the thin read that the say of the House's scored out by means of the thin read that the say of the House's scored out by means of the thin read that the say of the House's scored out by means of the House's document of the House was one of the thin stay and the treat the list as they defend that the say of the sa Gaty entrusted to the returning officers on tario; we have local councils in by the act of 1904 and which they must perform again when we have another are townships, villages and parishes, inion election.

by the boundaries of Dominion con- if there is in any county a territory

there are men on this side of the House who dread the effect of that law if it is to continue to be administered, as it to continue to be administered, as it to continue to be administered, as it to continue to the continue to be administered, as it to continue to the continue to be administered, as it to continue to the continue to be administered, as it to continue to the continue to the continue to the continue to the length my hour constituency of Marquette, and why?

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cuted, it was simply because of the "The latter did the work; he did the magnanimity of the Conservative party. would not have been the slightest ob- the four corners of jection to the manner in which the last had the law been observed. I tell the prime minister candidly that if he lists in those territories, and in f electors by means of transferring the secretary treasurer under where there is overlapping, the only thing he has to do is to adopt the pro- is not given to them under the mui vision of the provincial act and em a county court judge to do that divid- which says: ing. That will get over every complaint that has been made and it will obviate the necessity of the thin red line. Let the county court judge do the transferring where there is overlapping, let him appoint each one of these separated places as a separate polling division as the provincial act enacts, let him do the dividing of the lists and there will not be a single complaint from Grit or Tory in the province of Manitoba."

"In the event of territory comprised within or partly comprised within an electoral division being changed and ineluded in another electoral division, or other electoral divisions, whether newly created or not a judge of one of the the territory between suitable polling conclude it was because none could subdivisions as shall, in the opinion of made. If Mr. Leach had been guilty such judge, be just and equitable."

I must say that the provision of this electors, it would have been the duty of act of the legislature of Manitoba is beyond doubt that we should have an seems to be fair. We are disposed to election law; that we should improve accept it. But we cannot do this ex- the election act; that we should give House the provincial franchise and votrs' lists."

The non, member for Frince Edward had sentence immediately following the House would have heard lowing the House would have heard to public opinion which had read the sentence immediately following. They sent for whom? They sent for whom the friend (Mr. W. J. Roche) that, if this tion law. Viewing the debate as it has would be agreeable to friend and Tory proceeded up to the present, I think alike, for my part I am quite willing to I can say that no system of preparing scribes the position we then took and when legislation of a hostile character writ for an election, lies only partly They sent for papers—what papers? their pleasure. If; therefore, Mr. Leach take this means of giving satisfaction the lists will be satisfactory to this side friend should have had some consistency in his speech. After making this minion government or by any prooffer, he has moved an amenda which practically defeats the object he has in mind.

Now sir, my hon, friends will tellme that they do not want this legislamy hon. friend from Hamilton-if I are heaped daily upon his head, when of officers appointed by this govern- vacation. The new building would give those who accuse him had not the cour- ment. That is their objection. Let us 'ample accommodation for both depart-

known that Mr. Leach was to be appointed to such a duty, he would have Now, sir, will it surprise them very hesitated before voting the money for much, if they have no confidence in us, that we should not be burdened by Mr. Faster: Does my right hon. much confidence in them? If they think friend approve of what Mr. Leach did? it is unfair that the lists upor which they want to go to the election should

be prepared by our opponents? Can we not agree therefore to devise a law wrong, I shall not approve it; but up which will remove the control of the elections both from the Grits and the Tories so as to give satisfaction to both Grits and Tories? That is the proposiion which I have to make to my hon. friend from Marquette and to all the other hon, gentlemen sitting on the other side of the house. I come now to the other provisions of the bill. The bill was prepared with

an object and upon a general principle very serious. We thought the work and that principle was that wherever there is no municipal registration or municipal preparation of the lists we shall entrust the preparation of the indertake to-day the duties of return- lists to the authority provided for by this bill. I listened the other day to the speech of the hon, member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) in so far as this feeling of curiosity and pain. My hon friend was at once alarmed and bellicose. He was alarmed because he saw in the unorganized districts of Quebec visions of Syrians, Italians, and other foreigners being put on the lists along way. I think my hon, friend need not be alarmed upon this question. It is said that beauty is in the eye of the gazer. It looks very much as if scandal was very much in the eye of the gazer. Scandal exists in the imagination my hon. friend and he believes that we have a sinister motive in view. If this bill were passed and if authority were given in the unorganized portions of Quebec to have the lists prepared how could the Grand Trunk Pacific come into play?

Where would it be? Would it be the country of Montcalm, or of Joliette or to the Hudson bay, or would it be beyond the mountains? How could the registration officer or the revising ofand the mayors of all the municipali-Mr. Foster: That is, so far as I fol- ties are the members of the county low my right hon friend this rear-rangement has to be done in the case of polling divisions which are divided so far as I am aware, which says that which is unorganized, it is placed stituencies.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Exactly. We are agreed upon that. Who then shall do this duty? We did entrust it to the returning officer but we would not do returning officer but we would not do way:

"I tell the prime minister that there apply to that. But I fail to see within code any provision which gives to the elections in Manitoba were conducted secretary treasurer of the municipal council the duty of making electoral wants to prevent the disfranchisement province these lists are prepared by pervision of the council. This power cipal code but by the Election Act.

"The secretary-treasurer of each municipality shall, between the 1st and 15th day of the month of March, annually make in duplicate sub-divided for each polling sub-division a list in according to the valuation roll then in force in the municipality for municipal purposes appear to be elec reason of the real estate possessed or occupied by them in any manner with-The act to which the hon, gentleman in the municipality or by reason of being otherwise qualified as set forth in.

article .. lieve that this article which places on cils the duty of preparing these lists. can be applied to the secretary treasurer of the county councils. I have very serious doubt as to that, I have not had an opportunity yet of conferring with but if my hon, friend's view is correct I will be more than pleased; view is correct the province of Quebec owuld be beyond the jurisdiction of this Act and that should be satisfactory to him as it is to me.

With regard to the other provinces I do not think I should say much more Now, revising the whole question it for party purposes either by the Doent vincial government.

VERNON'S NEW SCHOOL

Vernon, May 19 .- A splendid fourtion. They are absolutely opposed to it roomed school building, with all modforward would place the preparation erection at the north end of the town. of the lists, in so far as the province of Manitoba is concerned, in the hands school established after the summer be frank with one another upon this ments, as the public school requires but