p O'Connor Resigns. April 28 .- Right Rev. or has resigned from the see of Toronto. His been forwarded to the papal delegate at It is under health is the principal d for his grace for his duties as an arch

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ibled with pallor, loss of of heat passing over the is of breath after slight r skipping of the heart on, cold hands or fest. weight and fulness? Do nistake of thinking that in themselves and be ef for the time being. ay that the nerves give are breaking down. blood has become im na cannot carry enough nerves to keep them to do their work. way to prevent the of the nerves and the es which follow. The de rich, red and pure, Pink Pills is the can do this prompt-Every dose of this nake new blood and eak or worn-out nerves. Tapley, Fredericton, N. by Dr. Williams' Pink ng from nervous breakted in partial paraly-She says: "The trouble idually, and at the outy much attention to it. e serious, and there was akdown of the nerves ed by partial paralysis side being completely shape. I was under a couple of months, ent after another was efit. By this time 1 my room, and the doctor ild not cure me. Almost s persuaded to try Dr. Pills. The improvement the building up of a run this medicine did its a time I was able to stairs. From that on was much more rapid is well as ever I was in nds look upon my cure Dr. Williams me what the best med ams' Pink Pills that scure such troubles as m, the after effec estion, neuralgia, St. vsis, an th ial paral f girlhood and woman medicine dealers or or six boxes for \$2.50 Vililams' Medicine Co.,

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dr. White, of Lacombe, one of meer Presbyterian ministers and maries of the west, was elected after of the synod for the ensu of the synod for the ensu convention in the First Presbyterian

peration of everyone in the great ef- convention holds another session this afternoon. ort being made to make the commun-

the state, the nation and all human kind as pure and as moral as the PREACHER DISAPPROVES MASS.

The speaker expressed very strongly Objects to Recognition In Tercentenary his belief that the Christian ministry was the highest office on earth. It Of Ceremony of This Character.

was so because of the numerous op-portunities afforded to ministers to render the most valuable service to mankind. The work was very ardu-ous and very difficult. Men were required for this work who were more highly endowed intellectually and spir-tight endowed intellectually and spir-celebration was the celebration of high itually than in other callings. That a man might serve God equally well in any calling was a fallacy, said the day, August 26.

peaker, which had been abundantly Should this part of program, said Mr. Gordon, be intended to be of purely

The Need a Great One. local import there would be no objec-Principal Patrick then made a strong appeal to parents to urge their tions, but it was a prevailing sentiment sons to enter the ministry where the that a demonstration supposed to be of need for good men was so great. Peo- a national character ought not to bear ple were more prone to cherish more the stamp of any particular denomina-worldly views for their children, forgetting that in the ministry, which the Dominion was made up of various

the preach Jesus Christ." Ministers should be given to the celebration of high Mass as a lo-cording to their needs. In doing this call event they would offer no objections prominence should be given to the celebration of high Mass as a lo-prominence should be given to the whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever. The matter was left over for points on which Christians agree, such whatever is a such whatever is the points of the results of the points of Jesus Christ, who died for the redemption of sin. Minor points on which there were differences of opin- THE PRESIDENT IS ion should be subservient to this. In conclusion Principal Patrick IN A FINE TEMPER dealt briefly with the social question now being met all over the world Ministers of the gospel should preach God's message as it is understood in the 20th century. He believed the The Discourteous Reception By The tion gulf at the mouth of the Copperonly really satisfactory method of solvingi the social question was to preach the religion of Jesus Christ tot e people. He emphasized the fact that not only must the soul of the individual be saved but that more atten-Washington, April 28 .- "If I could ization of society. There were vast fields of labor at present in which the raising of the standards and morals in the community, the state, the na-tion and of all manhield are the tion and of all mankind, was possible. The same morality and religion that President Roosevelt fairly chopped coverned the individual ought to gov-crn the state. He referred to the slums ment today to Senator Beveridge, who in our cities and to the treatment of criminals in the state and urged the people to bring Christian common that the President is about as angry people to bring Christian common that the President is about as angry sense to bear on these questions to as the ever has been in the course of moderator Chosen. At the conclusion of his address, a vote of thanks was tendered Principal Patrick for his able and eloquent ser-nom. The selection of a moderator for the senection of a moderator mon. The selection of a moderator so discourteously received as was the vessels from Herschel Island through for the synod of Alberta for the ensufor the synod of Alberta for the ensu-ing year was then proceeded with and resulted in the election of Rev. Mr. White is one of the proneers in the west in Prespyterian church and mis-sion work. He has always taken a keen interest in all forms of church

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

Cardston; Rev. P. Henderson, Clares-holm; Rev. A. C. Bryant, Nanton; Rev. John Fletcher, Highland; Rev. J. WILL PENETRATE the Bear river to Fort Norman, or they will retrace their steps along the coast to Baillie Island, Cape Bath-urst, where one of the whalers is to cache a small supply of provisions for them as a last resource. An interesting feature in compare

ithology of Iowa. He is making his maiden trip to the north to study the

A Two Year Trip. The proposed trip of these intrepid

ansson spoke in an interesting manner

Landing, up the Athabasca and Mac kenzie rivers to the Arctic ocean. From there they will proceed east-ward along the coast of the Arctic, a listance of about 700 miles to the mouth of the Coppermine river, which s their objective point. Their stay in he north, together with the time of cupied in their trip, will take about two years. They will take with them

f ed account of the reports he had given Desjardins and two hoys. Desides these at Herschell Island as to the move-ments of that party after the loss of their ship, the Duchess of Bedford, travellers. The hostler and a majd when he learned the alarming reports at the Desjardine hotel are also said

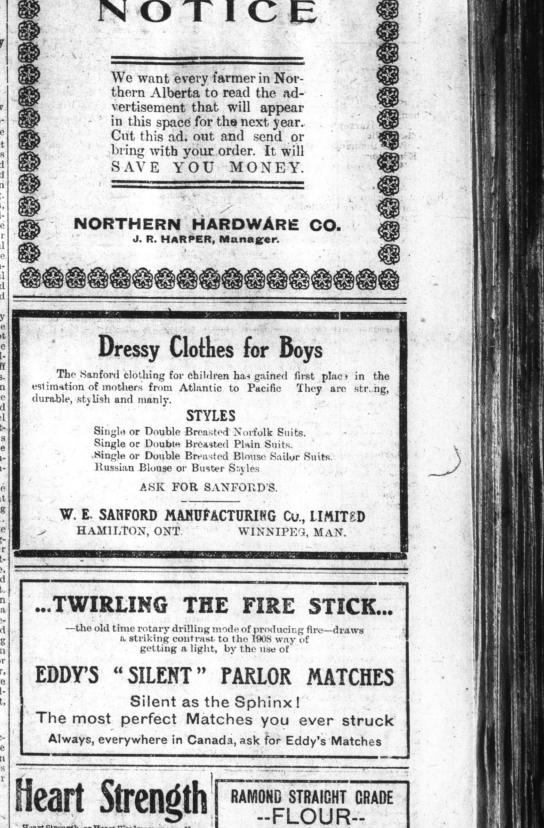
In his sermon Principal Patrick date while the convention is evident from the fact that while the convention opened that with the general and special duties of the ministry, showing how this calling should be regarded by all and the wide field for action that morally that the country could produce. He urged upon his hearers the need of young men who would follow his calling, and asked for the correction holds another session this around the system at convention of literature. The operation of everyone in the great at form the great at operation. The success attending the system at convention of literature. The operation of everyone in the great at form the great at operation. The success attending the system at convention of literature. The operation of everyone in the great at form the great at the system at convention of literature. The operation of everyone in the great at form the great at the convention of literature. The attending that the country could have the great at the great at the system at the distribution of literature. The operation of everyone in the great at form the great at the great Stefansson. He is connected with the department of mamalogy and ornith-ology of the American Museum of Na-tural History. He is the author of a book and several articles on the orn-the dawn to the Porcupine river, and the head waters of the Bell and float-landslide, but all were saved. Adelard Murray had been living in the house of about 600 miles, and wired a contradiction of the report from that point. So regid-tic down to the contradiction of the report from that point. So regid-broker, Joseph. He is among the with discussion of the stream of the stream of the stream of the saved. Adelard Murray had been living in the house of his broker, Joseph. He is among the the report from that point. So regid-the report from that point. ly did he travel that the contradiction missing. Joseph Murray was rescuence in the world only thirty-six ed, but is in a severely injured contradiction of the severely injured contrad hours after the incorrect news had dition and may succumb.

me by way of Athabasca Landing At the Napoleon avenue hotel nin Dr. Stefansson and Captain Ander-of which had caved in the dining and Edm son will remain in the city for four or five days, arranging for their transportation, and will then leave for the Dame de la Salette was in Buckingnorth by way of the Landing. It is possible that arrangements will be made to have Mr. Stefansson deliver master of Notre Dame de la Salette an address before the Canadian Club was also in Buckingham and heard that his family had been wiped out. He was one of the wealthiest men in while in the city.



Costello declined to say anything what-

eterans Meet in Calgary and Draft Re- M.P. for Labelle, has left for th solution to Minister of Interior Ask-ing Changes in Conditions of Bill-lard, of Thurso, coroner for the district,



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work and has been convener of the home mission committee in alberta for a number of years. Rev. Dr. Herd-man, of Calgary, is the retiring moder to arrange the program for the meet ing of the synod. This Morning's Session. The Synod of Alberta held its first Presbyterian Church, Rev. M. White, M.A., of Lacombe, the Moderator, pre-siding. Rev. Gavin Hamilton, of Cowley, was sceretary. The session copening with pays a scenary. The session comming with pays a scenary. The session division for the state to state and in the game in Chicago and force his renomination. Others comparison was a scenary and force his renomination. Others comparison was scenary. The session are equally sturde in same of the same of M.A., of Lacombe, the Moderator, pre-take a hand in the pathe in Onlego siding. Rev. Gavin Hamilton, of and force his renomination. Others Cowley, was secretary. The session are equally sturdy in saying he will opening with prayer, the Moderator not recede from the attitude he has opening with of the Coppermine river. I read the various resolutions before assumed. the Synod for consideration.

To Continue the Fight. Rev. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, noted

To Continue the Fight. Rev. Dr. Shearer, of Toronto, noted for his active interest for years in temperance and reform work, was the first speaker, delivering an able onderest in the Senate for the four new battleships during this session of for churchmen to take a more active leadership in labor affairs, and to let the working man know of the church's sympathy with them in solving their problems. He also spoke about the guestion of temperance and his pre-sent work of securing inter-denomina-tional organization in prompting tem-perance and social tratement. The address was an able one, de-The address was an able one, de-

The address was an able one, de-livered in a masterly style and will be Armed Men Raided Bank. more fully reproduced in tomorrow's

as well as the address of Prin-Patrick, of Manitoba College, well-armed men raised the Scandinavia State Bank in this village early lowed.

The temperance question and the this morning, blowing open safe and nest system of work for securing re-escaping with eight thousand dollars, orm was again the subject under dis-after having had a brisk fight with William Merdink, merchant, on at the afternoon session. who

may be expected to be very impor-tant. To Study Esquimaux. Asked as to the purpose of the pro-posed trip, Mr. Stefansson said his ising future and he stated that in his rimary idea was to locate some opinion it was destined to be the foreribes of Esquimaux who are supposed most city of the great west.

"As soon as financial conditions clear up," he said, "Alberta will enjoy a o be living on the islands in Corona-Senate of His Message Concerning a Larger Navy Leads Him to Regret His Announcement That He Will Not Run Again. prosperous period. These tribes, he had been informed. The country surrounding Calgary is have never seen a white man, and he splendidly adapted for agriculture and will endeavor to locate them and the towns I passed through en route make a scientific study of the race from Fernie impress one as being busy as he finds them before they have be- industrial centres." Irrigation in Mr. Costello's estimation

come affected by intercourse with white men. The expedition is really is helping the district wonderfully on account of its small cost per acre. Mr. arrival of the Great Northern to Cal-Geological Survey. Articles on his gary. trip will be written by Mr, Stefans-

trip will be written by Mr. Stellar, son for Harper's Magazine. Captain Anderson will make a study of the animals and birds of the Arctic and will commence his work

plorer have lived in the tree belt on the Great Bear Lake, yet no one has

while much lighter than the fur suits made in Norway, is fully as warm and one may sit on a block of ice fishing May for Ottawa to interview Sir Wil-

The following clergymen are in at-tendance at the Synol: Rev. J. R. Munro, Taber; Rev. Gavin Hamilton, Cowley: Rev. Andrew Walker, Mac-leod; Rev. A'. W. R. Whiteman,

THE LICENSING BILL.

ous Contest of Career.

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve frength, or Nerve Weakness-nothing more. Pos-weiß, action weak heart in a hundred is, in it-elf, actually diseased. It is almost always a idden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. his obscure nerve-the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve -simply heeds, and must have, more power, more ability, more controlling, more governing trength. Without that the Heart must continue o fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have hese same controlling nerves. **LEGISLATURE RESUMES** Sister Province Has a Surplus.-Total Receipts and Expenditures \$2.420.400.-Correspondence Concerning Free Readers is Presented

to House. Regina, April 29.-All the members were in their seats when the Saskatchewan legislature resumed its sittings gestion yesterday afternoon. Mr. Haultain

asked the government if the commis sioner of education at any time, to

ever regarding the probable date of the any person, delegation or deputation made the statement that when the capital question had been settled, no S. A. V. Meet. A meeting of veterans was held to-dental to the capital would be located

SCHUHRLING MURAL MARKES meeting was opened with President Low-ry in the chair. He explained the cir-municipal commissioners in cities, the

cumstances leading up to the meeting. The meeting then resolved itself into a municipal elections and the trial of unicipal elections and the trial committee of the whole, with Captain Bagley in the chair, which adopted the free distribution of school text books following resolution: "Resolved by the and supplies to incorporate the vil-Imperial and Colonial Service Associa- lage of La Salette and to declare Binydis Just taste it. There is nothing so delicious & wholesome

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contract may, if the commissioner shall so select, be renewed at the ex-MADE FOR SERVICE IN THE ROUGHEST WEATHER AND GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY say 'hope' advisedly, as, although ex- Premier Asquith Enters Upon Strenu- piration of ten years for a further term of two years.

POMMEL

The amount carried forward to 1908 nie's will leave here on the 26th of

Raisuli Escaped From Ambush Indians complain that their land is



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the natives. Fur clothing will be worn, and that made by the natives, for hours at a time in very cold wea- frid Laurier and his government. The

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abundant." Among the Esquimaux, whose lan-guage Mr. Stefansson can speak, the men will live and dress much as do the natives. Fur clothing will be Indians Will Interview Sir Wilfrid. 079, and civil government, \$137,877 Vancouver, April 28.-Forty Indian \$1.167.

