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Telegraphic

STOCK GROWERS IN ANNUAL SES-Red Deer, Alta, Feb. 27—The Central Alberta Stock Growers' convention at Red Deer is likely to be one of the most West, as the question as to whether the his cattle is being thoroughly ventilated. cattle state. It paid to feed cattle when the convenience of the steer or the convenience of the steer or the convenience formation as to prices. C. P. R. General Live Stock Agent McMullen spoke of railway transit. Representatives were present from the Union stock yards, Chicago, from Clay Robbison Co., the big commission men of the Stock, from J. Y. Griffin & Co., Gordon Ironsides & Fores (Winnipeg), P. Burns (Calgary), and other large experters while Mr. S. S. Broaden regress and the Inglish interests. Messix. Parks, Biedin and Moore M.P.P.'s, at also here to speak, along with Mr. A. Scott, manager of the Northern bank at Edmonths. Mayor Gaetz in his address of welcome spoke Gaetz in his address of welcome spoke of the necessity of organization and association, when they had organization and association against them. President Ouimete, of the board of trade, urged the production of stock, eggs, butter, cheese and poultry rather than selling the grain. President Root gave an exhaustive address dealing with the fac-tors which effect the marketing of cattle. Cattle they had shipped from Brooks grass fed steers of 1,350 pounds had net After thoroughly investigating the freight and transit charges of American roads, Mr. Root came to the conclusion adian West in exporting. He believe that the Canadian shippers had been the C. P. R. dealt with each party the getting the better of it in the freight same. getting the better of it in the freight rate from the C. P. R. and also a decided advantage in transit charges. This, however, he held to be offset by an inadequate time service, averaging 8 to adequate time service, averaging 8 to 12 1-2 miles an hour, as against 20 miles dealt with in comparison with the an hour for stock trains on the American roads. He emphasized the value of Mr. W. F. Puffer, M.P.P. for Lacor A1 service: at least given a better showing compared with the average passenger There was some feeling, he said, that the C. P. R. discriminated against the smaller shippers in favor of Burns or Gordon, Ironside & Co., but they be-lieved they had been better treated by the railways than by the buyers. He ting an object lesson in feeding 17,60 argued that if the farmers and ranchers united to a tariff which indirectly erican market and the Chicago charges in order to build up a home market, it was up to Canadian buyers to provide stock yards, packing plants, etc., at Win-

had an advantage of \$20 over the buyer at Chicago on export cattle. That is that the market value of a \$77 steer was \$21.67 higher in Chicago than in Win-\$21.07 higher in Chicago than in Winnipeg, when the steer was bound for Liverpool market, and the cost of export was practically the same from both Chicago and Winnipeg to Liverpool. Mr. Root was disposed to think that the home market preserved their cattle for nome market preserved their cattle for a few Canadian buyers who were missing the advantage which the law gave them by building private fortunes rather than developing a great industry under the average industr der the protection of the government. Winnipeg at \$3.50 and in Chicago at S5.50 per Lundred weight were not to Mr. Boot's liking. Ma camper brought more in Chicago than object steels in Winnipeg. Mr. Boot's liking. Old campers brought more in Chicago than object steels in Winnipeg. Mr. Boot and Steels in Wr. Boot and Steels in Winnipeg. Mr. Boot and Steels in Winnipeg. Wr. Boot and Steels in Winnipeg. Mr. Boot and Steels in Wr. Boot Export steers of 1,400 pounds quoted in tawa, to recover \$2,000,000 for bre was an apparent lack of conspectition be-tween the Winnipez exporters and the local buyers. They wanted the dealers but it was imperalocal buyers. They wanted the dealers to get a fair return, but it was imperative that the rancher get more. Mr.

Root complimented the banks on the way | years ago. they had kept pace with the development throughout the country and advised con-servative rather than optimism in financial calculations respecting the ranching business. Mr. Root referred to the correspondence between the association and the Dominion and Provincial governments converning dipping for mange preventive offices, etc. He said the inspection of brands at shipping points was conducted in a neglectful manner. wanted inspectors appointed by the party in power as a reward fer postead of having them disfigured by the have an influence throughout the whole usual sized brand. The quarantine and inspection regulations on the border were also very imperfect, Mr. Root contended, and hard on the stock owning immigrant. He advised that competent vertexing the definition of the local legislature, he made thousands of the local legislature he made the local legislature he grant. He advised that competent veterinaries be stationed at all points of legislature, he made thousands of dollar entry and that the government establish, out of lands belonging to the province and maintain suitable feeding yards and and in which he had not a dollar of per

neld in quarantine. At the evening session Mr. M. J. Watson, of St. Paul, representing Clay, Robinson & Co., the big live stock commission men, and Mr. Goodall, representing the Union stock yards of Chi- sified and manipulated in order to concago, spoke of arrangements and accommodations of the markets there, which had been taken advantage of by several were made by Mr. Ridgeton, of Winnihad been taken advantage of by several were made by Mr. Ridgeton, of Winni-Alberta cattlemen to their profit. There was no deduction for shrinkage on cattle and the cattle dealers at country points were becoming fewer as the farmers shipped on their own account. This was in marked contrast, the stockman thought, to a 5 per cent. dock after a 25 mile drive, which had been the experience of some of them.

Mr. A. Scott, manager of the North-Rocksfield, a station fifty miles from Halifax, two men were killed, a third thought, to a 5 per cent. dock after a 25 mile drive, which had been the ex-

ern bank, Edmonton, and D. M. Sanson, manager of the Canadian Benk of Commerce at Red Deer, dealt with the relation of the banks to the stock-proving interests. They both emphasized the importance of provisions for the care of stock and the turning core of the stock. stock and the turning over of the stock and settlement at stated periods. Mr. Scott suggested quarterly or semi-annual sales at Red Deer, which was so centrally

Mr. McMullen, the C. P. R. live stock man, spoke of the heavy increase of stock thipments from 1905 to 1906. To 1905 they handled 83,000 cattle between Moose Jaw and the Rockies; in 1906, 114,000; the export trade jumped from 49.591 in 1905, to 74,500 in 1906. The vast growth of Saskatchewan and Alberta had caused all manner of transportation problems and the stock steers suffered from shortage with the rest. He showed that 45 per cent. of the total cattle shipped had to be handled within ninety days. He urzed that the farmer should distribute his marketing over a year by grain feed-ing as well as ranging his cattle. He showed that 147 stock trains of fen cars showed that 1st stock trains of ten cars and over averaged 23.07 miles in hours in the point of shipment to Winniper. He challenged apy American road to equal that record. There were some weak shorts in that record of courses and Mr. McMullen gave reasons; he contended that a regular stock service train

there. Drain was retiring for the high when Craig went to his room, locked the loor and threatened to kill him. A sharp cuffle ensued bupt Drain, a wiry man and challenged the proof. These firms now had cattle which he could not carry for them last fall. The small deal-er or rancher got as fair a show. If Whyte had it was cattle. The live stock business had a greater future than even but more cattle would come from the arms than from the ranch. Where it took 15 to 18 acres to support a steer of a ranch, two acres or even one was sufficient with intensive farming.

Pennsylvania, the iron state, had bigger output of cattle than Texas, th

prices: The beast with weight and fles. would sell. As to shrinkage, 1,000 pounds of live weight in Calgary made 540 pounds dressed meat in Liverpool The very low prices in England last fal were due to the enormous influence o Canadian and American cattle and th failure of the English crop, which three a low of English stock on the market ted the shipper \$52.65 per steer. The long railway ride told against the Can-

reviewed what the Alberta legislature had done for the farmers, and defende himself from what he considered a charhimself from what he considered charge of partizanship in the appoint ment of herd inspectors. He also deals with P. Burns' connection with the home cattle market, showing that he was set cattle each winter, and so maintaining

Mr. Bredin, M.P.P., gave an excellen address on the wonderfully rich material resources of the north country. There is more good land, he said, north of Ed monton than south in Alberta pronipeg, to save the present waste in the cattle husiness Mr. Root produced fig.

Mr. John T. Moore, M.P.P. for Re

cattle business. Mr. Root produced fig-Deer, gave a rattling review of the principal points brought out by the variures to support his contention that at present prices the Winnipeg buyers ous operators. The main difficulty confronting the association was to get mor verting of the grain into more conce trated products would relieve the situation. He believed improvement in qual Mr. Pawne brought out the fact tha

Vancouver. Feb. 27-The city council tonight decided to have a board of con-

trol similar to Toronto and Winnipeg

MANITOBA CAMPAIGN FURNISHES

SENSATION

Crandall, Man., Feb. 27-The openin

meeting of the campaign in Hamiot constituency which was held here to right, provided a genuine sensation

which will have not only a tremendor

sonal financial interest. It was further charged that this was done with the

NOVA SCOTIA SMASH.

Head-on Collision on I. C. R. Kills Tw

man was injured so seriously that he is not expected to live till morning, and

Keith, baggage master, Sussex. The

fatally injured are James Clavin, engineer, Halifax. Charles O'Reilly, postal clerk, was injured but not seriously.

WILL DELAY CONSTRUCTION.

G. T. P. Material for Edmonton Line

Sidetracked by C. P. R. Saskatoon, Feb. 27—Hundreds of car-

reached its destination. Most of the

tion to bring most of the material

line to Edmonton and to have the rail

laid from here to the western city this summer. How the delay in shipment of material, which is for bridge building also will affect the summer's work re-

TROUBLE AT ROSTHERN.

License Inspector Algulted by Hotel

paid controllers.

mentary evidence.

NOTHER HYPHENATED SON OF A LORD. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 28-Alexand r Granville-Gordon, of England, was be the penitentiary. Harry L. Sprague, of New York, Sus

re the courts here teday on a serious large and was sentenced to four year CORONER INVESTIGATES HOCHE Montreal, Feb. 27-Two new facts were

nanaged to come off a winner.

edings were entered against Craig by

e case was adjourned till March, Crow

resecutor Turgeon not being able to go here. The attorney general's department has taken the matter up and the

ase will be rigorously investigated.

ARCHDEACON DIXON DEAD.

ER IN CALGARY

Calgary, Feb. 27—District President I I. Sherman, of the United Mineworker

ew to meeting the mine operators an ting a new schedule. Tomorrow the ternational vice-president, T. L. Lew

NOT FOR QUEBEC.

the Sunday Observance Bill-Leave

CURRILOUS ATTACK ON LEGISLA

of the insertion of Baron De Lepine

en, the thirty-four members referre

400 libel against Le Venement.

have each taken today an action fo

ovincial secretary also said that if his

mber of the press gallery who mad

mbers, he would do his duty and have

ttention was called by resolution to an

se of his position to slander and insu

im excluded from the press gallery.

BLAZE AT MINOT.

Minot, N.D., Feb. 28-A disastro

aze broke out in the business section

the town last night and before it was

der control \$45,000 damage had been

proceedings last week, fool

tion promised them.

President F

from the furnace, but from a pilabbish in the basement. Corone ource of his investigation would ether criminal responsibility could b aced in any quarter for the alleged ack of safety appliances on the buildbelieves that the fire was causl by some of the pupils playing with atches in the basement during lunch fire escapes. There was a delay in investigate when they found smoke

THREE MONTHS HARD LABOR. Man Who Operated Fake Employment

BOOM STRIKES THE HAT.

Gas Town Being Sub-Divided.

Medicine Hat, Feb. 27—Real estate has long jumping pole, balanced form a long jumping pole, balanced over the well on a futurum, which gave to strong leverage. The driller walled to the end, which pulled the drill up, and jumped off, letting it go cown with bang and this slow process was repeated until after months of effort the well was finished. It was an infinitely tiresome proceeding, but was gongley tresome proceeding to the well and sinker were used in the well dril and sinker were used in the well and sinker were used in the second sinker were used in the well and sinke

COL. SAM'S HOEBY,

taken up in the evening.

HENOMENAL JUMP IN BUILDING he building inspector's office during creek for miles was inches ceep in the creek for miles was inches ceep in the precious ffuid. Finally this caught fire and for miles it burned with in-This rinkes a grand total of \$498.125 or the first two months of the year the in this one fire at least five million GALTS GOING TO LETHERIDGE. Tig Winnings Wholeselers Negotiats for Site in Coal Town.

Tethbridge Fieb 28-C. F. & J. Galt, be of the biggest wholesels processing the country, is said to be negotiated through its Colgary agent for

The Greatest Oil Field

How From Small Beginnings the Industry Has Teronto, Feb. 27—Archdeacon Dixon eter of St. George's Guelph, died sud enly restrictly at the family residence Scarboro township. Grown to its Present Size---The Early Oil Strikes in Pretrolea and Oil Springs OWNERS AND MINERS FOREGATH

Among Canada's most interesting fest. Speculators flocked in, and it was companied by ten prominent members e south today. They are here with a in the United States and Russia, has within miles and the oil all had to be still had a marked effect upon the eco- teamed out. Fortunes were made one and a district board member, Thosurke, of Illinois, are expected. The nomic development of this country. The day, and lost the next, and there we canadian oil business is really the first all the ups and downs of a typical minxpress the belief that they will be able complete the business with the oper of its kind to be worked on a systeming camp. The population of oil ails commercial basis. There was a springs grew to nearly tan thousand, ors in two or three days, if nothing previous mineral oil business in Scor- and there seemed no limit to the and, but this oil was not got from wealth. s the miners are disappointed at the tion taken by the government in man wells, but by mining an oily shale and distilling it. Long before Col. Porter atters. It had turned down all legisruck the first well in Pennsylvania, prospectors and oil men-mainly Amegiclation is to be Passed Repudiating Things Alone. Montreal. Feb. 27—Legislation is to be dopted which will exempt the province of Ouebec from the Sunday law passes t the last session of parliament. Premer Gouin has introduced a bill in the

red from the States. TOPS OF QUEBEC
Out The State of a question of privilege raised in the House oday, and the discussion upon it relative to a scurrilous afficle published in workel in Canada are those of Lambspite the utmost activity of the oil men, hey have been unable to keep up with wing demand for coal oil, and the other petroleum products, and for rom the United States.

> EARLY DISCOVERIES OF OIL It was away back in the ear'y sixtles smith was remembered with a pension, that the Lambton county petro'eum was which kept him for the remainder of his discovered to be of commercia! Long before white men ever visited oil fields were full of such stories as country however the Indians knew this. that it was rich in oil, which cozed out recks. The otorigines used it for medicine, and when the first rettlers as a substitute for castor oil. Many of inevitable results. The supply began to thee arry settlers made a good deal of fail, and big discoveries were made at

This did not last long, however. The the underground reservoir was emptied fame of the oil spread, and it did not so rapidly that a well bought for thoutake long for prospectors to figure out sands of dollars one day was dry alhat there must be some big reservoir most the next day, and the population inat there must be some old reservoir to supply the surface seepage. A surface well was oug about 1863 on the edge of Bear Crick close to the present town of Petrolea, and it was found that there was plenty of oil. At first was absolutely deserted, there being work, however, as a flowing well was struck, flooding the district with oi!,

FIRST OIL CRAZE

atches in the basement during lunch and a terrific oil craze set in. Ven-turesome spirits from far and wide, journeyed through the woods of the oil fields, property was taken up in all difflowing wells were struck in all directions, and hundreds of wells were tions for a time. Railways were built instal a pump. soon under way. There was any amount to connect with the new centre of acdismissing the children and of excitement and industry, but very tivity, and oil refineries were built to handle the output—London, Ont., for a unding the darm. One of the horses which ran away down the creek.

tached to the ladder sleigh, from the little money in those days, but everylittle money in those days, bu one was confident they were on the or fully two minutes, causing a fatal edge of a bonanza and worked with ferred to Petro'ea. feverish energy to get their wells down ground and down the creek.

n for fraud and obtaining money under week or less. After the sarrace carries and so of immense underground tanks spent in refining and other lines of interesting the oil, and petroleum tempines advertise nearly a hundred feet, there were 370 used for storing the oil, and petroleum tempines, and in fact one peculiarity of nearly a number lest, there were sto used for storing the oil, and petroleum terprise, and in fact one peculiarity of the trade is that no sooner does a man make a few hundreds or thousands out spongy brown rock from five to ten feet thick heavy with petroleum. To feet thick heavy with party arm Lands Adjacent to the Natural drill these wells in the old days a heavy drill these wells in the velt drift and sinker were used in the well drift and sinker were used in the well from a long jumping pole, balanced ed by the discovery of a method of Canadian petroleum is worth about \$2 pumping a large number of wells from a barrel; it yields 42 per cent of illuone single pumping station by means of jerker rods. The rods were connected with a large wheel, which made converted into parafine, vaseline, axle ing motion was conveyed by means of cating and railway oils. or \$11,000. Both what be shown and the well was finished. It was an included on the market immediately.

The stock for the new brewery is already oversubscribed.

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Ottawa, Feb. 27—The long-looked-for some time at Petrolea, it was found can see, each with its pump quietly men a hounty of fifty contains the mouse for Afternoon With OIL RAN AWAY ON THE GROWN IN THE GROW Ottawa, Feb. 27—The long-looked-for nsurance report came down yesterday. It was a richer and shallower that there was a richer and shallower working away with slow rythmic motion, and no visible source of power. The discovery once again revolutional fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields. Wells a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the new fields were deserted in a general rush to the a general rush to the new Leius. Wells ized the industry by so reducing the were put down with wasteful prodigation to any other production of oil became ity, and the production naturally increased, and for a ranged the superiority of an American guin. The investigation will be on argued the superiority of an Ambrican gun. The investigation will be taken up in the evening.

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It was, however, plain that the prowas practicable; he did not see why Posthern Sask. Pah 27 While dis trace and the bottom would fall out again. A fresh biggest wholesale process could not one operate in making the distinct through its Calgary agent for the biggest wholesale warshouse.

Nothing, however, could stop the fresh impelus, however, could stop the fresh impelus, however, was given to fresh impelus the discovery that the outlook of the biggest wholesale warshouse.

Nothing, however, could stop the fresh impelus, however, could stop the discovery that the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus, however, could stop the fresh impelus, however, was given to fresh impelus fury. Drilling went on until the obstrom would fall out again. A fresh impelus the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus for the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus for the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the discovery that the buttom of the buttom of a rowerful explosive in defonation of a rowerful explosive in the other would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus however, could stop the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus how the discovery that the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus how the discovery that the bottom would fall out again. A fresh impelus how the discovery that the bottom would fall out again. A fresh impelus how the discovery that the bottom of the buttom would fall out again. A fresh impelus how the buttom would fall out aga

After considerable experimenting was found that nitro-glycerine, wanted their wells shot to the politicals. Factories for the manufacture of the tion free. Irignifully cangarous their weeks and the first "glycerine men" ton, Alta. speeding grew wealthy as the stuff was quart at one time.

The system was very simple, consisting merely in the filling of the well with water, to hold the force of the concussion; then the nitro-glycerine was lowered to the bottom in long tin cylinders, and exploded by dropping a ruse. A moment later a shock be felt through all the 415 fest of rock and ciay, and in a few seconds a fountain of water, oil and snattered rock Among canaca's most interesting and least known sources of her wealth not long before several small re-libertes into the air. The result was to so were built, which give some small outre though of small proportions as compared with the immense cere-comments that the first that there was not a railroad doubly valuable, but dry holes' were would be hurled a hundred or more feet doubly valuable, but dry holes" were 1, west 5th. Three miles south Stony frequently made producers.

REVIVED OIL SPRINGS

Another unlooked-for result of the

THE FAIRBANKS' FORTUNE As an example, one of the weighty secured them were now exceedingly 4 cows, 3 yearling steers, 50 hogs, 3 ricans—were deve oping the Canadian today, John H. Fairfields. In fact so great was the yield bank, came to Oil Springs, at that time once more became big producers, and of oil at first that the United States with very little capital besides his once more became big producers, and single harness, 1 set leather fly-nets, 1 saddle, nearplaced a very heavy duty upon Cana-dian coal oil, which has since remain-coulse put in a drilling plant, and processly unis nitro-glycerine trade is tire, nearly new. dian coal oil, which has since remained, although it is many years since the bore a hore in the ground, there was any possibility of Canadian oil competing with the American product, and in fact, a large proportion of he oil turned in Canada has been impacted from the States. cash to pay for the necessary sharpen- of the explosive uses, very lew acci- plough, 1 brush plow, 2 hay racks, though "shows" of oil have been ing of his tools. From one blacksmith cents nappened. It is federally under-2,000 bushels wheat, 1,000 bushels oats. Although "shows" of oil have been ing of his tools. From one blacksinth cans happened. It is beliefly called a followed at many places in Canada, to another he went to get his drill stool, however, that with giverine a 500 bushels barley and household effects, and the Rocky mountains, the only cash trade to bother with him. At last there is seldom enough found of x65, 125 horsepower engine, with grinimportant petroleum fields yet one took pity on him and fixed his him to make material for a fundral. workel in Canada are those of Lamb- drill. Shortly atterwards Mr. Fairbank ton county in the southwest corner of struck a weil which flowed five hunthe Ontario pen'nsu'a. Even there ceedred barrels a day, worth anywhere thing was left to mark the place but gine and outfit. from \$5 to \$10 a barrel. That was the a huge hole, and a few scattered rebeginning of his fortune. He steadily mains of men and boards in the distance that amount 9 months time by furngrew in wealth, because the leading tance. oil man in the day, an immense own THE PARAFINE INDUSTRY er of real estate, a private banker, and a member of parliament, and today is A fresh impetus was given to the oil ratel at millions. The blacksmith who trade by the invention of a process of

had aided him remained at his forge extracting paratine wax and iuncicatuntil overtaken by old age-and then ing oils from the tarry residue left af came Mr. Fairbank's turn. The blackter the coal oil had been distilled from the petroleum, which was discovered by an oil man named John MacM llan. This life in comfort. The early days of the auded immensely to the value of the oil as hitherto the tar nad been either wasted or used as fuel. The discovery of the new process made it almost as of the ground and floated down the EXTRAVAGANCE BROUGHT RUIN, valuable as the illuminating oil, thus recks. The otorigines used it for nedicting and when the first rectiers and when the first rectiers appeared, three-quarters of a century early prospectors who apparently drilling the economic value of the crude oil. Mr. MacMillan's invention made him one of the rich men of the carded as good for rheumatism, and seeing the oil float away, produced its body should be embalmed in paraffin face of Bear Creak and relding it in Fenian raids created great alarm, and many left the country. Not long after wax, which was carefully done before TWELVE THOUSAND WELLS PUMPING

With these various discoveries the oil pounds and 6 head of cattle.

PETROLEA FIELD

that there was plenty of oil. At first was absolutely deserted, there being it was thought that all was all "surface" oil, which was a remarkably valuable lubricant. Later, however, results the part of the part ed oil men. The fields were extended barrel a day. With oil at its present price, around \$2 a barrel, and the re-The Petrolea field, however, proved duced cost of operation, however, the more stable. The oil men had learned man who owns a dozen or so of these News of the strike spread quickly, more economic methods and recovered wells is pretty well off. Today a wal. from their original madness. Well-were drilled by steam engines instead pense of \$190. Should it prove dry, this pense of \$190. Should it prove dry, this were drilled by steam engines instead of by the old jumping pole; and bg can be put down in a week at an expense of \$100. Should it prove dry, this is all that is lest, while if it is a producer another \$200 will case it and

MODERN METHODS

ground lead pipes to tanks, whonce it It was not long, however, before the is delivered to collecting agencies, who feverish energy to get their wells down and pumping had give "warehouse receipts" for it, and and down the creek. time a separate pumping engine had to the refineries. Those warehouse rebe installed for each well, which was celpts are the articles that the producer Primitive Drilling.

so expensive that for years a well has to show for his goods and which was not good for ten barrels or he shows as so much cil. Agency, Goes Up.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 28—W. E.
Faylor was brought before Megistrate ter of tremendous labor, and took several months, hard labor in the Central prisonents have been invested in the producing the Central prisonents have been invested in the producing the Central prisonents have been invested in the producing the Central prisonents have been and bounds, and for years a well down then was a mathematical that since the open. It is estimated that since the shows as so much cil.

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Oltawa, Feb. 12.-Will r re-inforced by sentiments and patriotism lend its kin the enlightenment of ar and sincere but misguide In other words, will not friend, swayed also by ward his country and its is a ors, lead the inter and whisper gently that of the British Empire do absolutely and entirely Samuel Hughes, Esq. Parliament of Canada. Victoria in the provi VSome such emergent me of the doughty Colonel ha mune alike to advice, arg rigicu'e.

Yesterday Colonel through the flag waving wnich has come to b annual contribut.o.1 10 tainment of his fello cause of good govern pled something over tion which ranks with tne throne and the budge unchanging certainties been dropped since the ion and the resolution "Inat in the opinion of interests of Canada and Empire would be best full partnership union a Though the resolution tailed the proposition it i not, neither the length and the speech with which the C porter it. Summarised Samu vinced that if things wer present fashion the empire

the eternal bow-wows

would nip this incipient d Parliament he wanted, and right away. In this efecti would have the representati Mother Land, and would leav limiting the parliaments an tures of the component pa Empire to the management own particular business. If done forthwith, all would be not, the Co'onel would not able for the consequences. Mr. Chisholm, opposition Huron, made the real speech port of the resolution. He i the idea of Colonial inferiorit who would have Canada con the maintenance of the Impe Britain would be forced to ma navy if the foundations of the Deep were broken up and Can into the depths of the sea, mand he likened to the den "Ship money" and to the "Star Like them it was a demand the should be paid without the bu ing a voice in their expenditure went after the British Parlian the cattle embargo. This wa ly a form of "protection" for ish cattle grower and the re was turned toward Canada. ferential tariff had on the very satisfactory results but true that Canada wanted the of his food for the benefit dian farmer. An elected Impaliament, he thought, would se these difficulties and enable

onies to have a proper voice tlement of Imperial affairs. Mr. Devlin, Liberal member let, had failed to observe any g sentiment in Canada in favor Imperial parliament as suggeste was not unrepresented in The premier had no mandate fr Canadian people to accept the as at the colonial conference. The of the mover of the resolution not cease even with the convers his countrymen; he must cross ocean and undertake the still mor prehensive job of persuading th ish people to consent to such rangement. The former task wa ly to prove large enough for t onel's attention, because an I port of the navy and army an

ada must be prepared to put .u share of the \$400,000,000 now he for such purpose. Mr. E. D. Smith. Conservative ber for Wentworth, argued that the present arrangement a might or might not support the er Land in a distant war. He was this freedom of choice abolishe replaced by compulsory partic

by all collonies in all wars concerned the Empire. W. F. Maclean was for Canada and the Empire second—a very second, to judge from his remar Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the coser mechanical relationship w point desired this could be for the status of the Crown colony held that the creation and salvati the Empire had been the legis freedom of the component parts. could only have such union as complated in the resolution if the ce authority were given full contro yet been formed except on the ba absolute freedom of trade amon members. The United States of ica and the German Confederacy exist only by preventing the estal

ment of trade barriers between t tonomous parts. The leader of the Opposition diesee the necessity of internal trade. He was persuaded that the pire would continue to exist and strong, but that the changing found necessary in the future we

developed by growth and not be n Co'onel Hughes closed the debate withirawing the motion. He de to admit that he was a home rule said he was an Imperialist first a Canadian second. An Indere Canadian nation he considered an surdity, and sooner than this we fight for annexation to the Un

During the debate Sir Wifail I rier said: (Hansard) Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Pr Minister). Mr. Speaker, I also congr ave had this discussion. late my hon, friend from Victoria liburton (Mr. Sam. Hughes) a non. friend from Huron (Mr. holm) upon the moderate mann which they have brought to the tention of the House the ques