WILL DRILL FOR GAS.

High River Citizens Raising Funds to Sink Well. High River, Alta., Feb. 26—A public subscription is being taken up in High River to finance a natural gas well. Citizens are putting up liberally and it is expected that drilling will be comindications of gas here and the citizens have confidence in the scheme.

MOTHER WAS ABSENT.

Children Playing With Matches Responsible for Sad Tragedy in Manitoba.

Tyndall, Feb. 23—Children playing with matches caused a terrible tragedy the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hern here this aftergoon, whereby their house was burned and a little son aged three lost his life, and a baby was so badly burned that its recovery is scarcely an-

The mother left three children alone in the house for only a few minutes but during her absence the little boy was

SURVEYING PRINCE RUPERT.

Hydrographic Party Boaches Victoria to Commence work on Harbor. Victoria, Feb. 25-Lieut. P. C. Musgrave, R.N., who is to have charge of the hydrographic work under the Dominion government on this coast, and will have command of the new hydro-Ottawa, accompanied by H. D. Parizeau and L. R. Davis, of the marine and fishries department, who will be engaged n the survey of Prince Rupert harbor during the coming season.

view of the fact that the harbor In view of the fact that the harbor of Prince Rupert is to become the terninus of the G. T. P., and an important port, it will require immediate at-This, the hydrographic service of the Dominion, is giving to that port. The work of the summer will be largely devoted to Prince Rupert's foreshore and an order is being placed with Bullen for a large gasoline boat to be used next year in surveying the ap- POLICEMAN'S LOT NOT A HAPPY

WHAT A JOKE.

Torono Folks Express Surprise Because C. N. R. Train is Late.

Special to the Bulletin.
Toronto, Feb. 26—The C. N. R. had the worst battle with snow today that the company has had since the road has been opened to Parry Sound. The through train and the local from Washago were each four to five hours late.

REPORTS LOSSES SMALL.

President Provincial Live Stock Association Visits Ranching Country. Special to the Bulletin.

Calgary, Feb. 26—C. W. Peterson, presociation, returned on Saturday from a trip east as far as Maple Creek. He says he made careful enquiries regarding the losses of stock and finds that the Price, Foucar, Smith and Hyehm, are thers are not complaining of loss and dead cattle are lying along the railway tracks. They were drifting south and when headed off by the track fell and as secretary for

SUNDAY LAW HITS NEWSPAPERS.

Toronto Vendors of Yellow Journals Planning to Circumvent the Act. Toronto, Feb. 26—Local news agents are in a worry over the new Sunday bill which goes into effect on the first of March and which prohibits the sale of all American papers in Toronto on Sun-day. That the law will prove unpopular in this city goes without saying when that there are over 1,000 New York Sunday papers, not to menrisdiction of the province it is said the

AGED NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD. Passes Away.

Special to the Bulletin.

Toronto, Feb. 26—Wm. Adamson, city

MONTANA STOCKMEN HARDEST agent for the British American Assurance Co., died here today, being overcome on a street car, and passing away the Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Mac-soon after being carried into a drug Lead and Maple Creek districts all point

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found them all frozen. Fossem is now divisions with a full complement of horse and field artillery, all to be ready for immediate mobilization on the outbreak of war. The teritorial force, totalling 300,000 men, shall be a complete army in itself and as nearly as possible of the same pattern as the regular troops.

WOMEN WANT CHINKS.
Victoria, B.C., Peb. 23-A petition is being signed by the women of Victoria, asking that the Dominion government be requested to remove the head tax of \$500 on Chinese as domestic service is

DWELLS BUT BRIEFLY ON GOV-

Special to the Bulletin. Regina, Feb. 25-Rather unexpectedly the debate in reply to the speech from the throne was concluded this afternoon. In remarkable contrast this fornoon. In remarkable contrast this formal business last session occupied eight days and indications are that little time will be wasted in idle preliminaries. The address in reply, which was of the usual nature, was moved by W. C. Suther and twenty minutes in which he corresponding to the completed in a brilliant speech of an hour and twenty minutes in which he traversed the professions of the gov.

Appropriation on Record.

Washington, Feb. 25—The sindry civil as compared with the corresponding history of the government, carrying streets for week ending February 21st, showing professage of increase and deared the traversed the tener of the King's speech and the professions of the gov.

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United States Congress Passes Largest Appropriation on Record.

Washington, Feb. 25—The sindry civil appropriation bill, the largest in the ascompared with the corresponding history of the government, carrying 1515.000,000 approximately, was passed by the senate Saturday.

Street Car Trave Tied up in St. John—

Intercolonial Trains Late.

St. John, N.B. Feb. 26—A terrific storm raged here all day yesterday. Street cars

Winnipeg grain controversy. Attorney General Lamont replied briefly and the debate concluded before six o'clock.

SASKATCHEWAN FOLLOWS ALEER-

Special to the Bulletin.

Regina, Feb. 26—During the present year the department of agriculture of Saskatchewan will establish poultry fattening stations in connection with the Tantalion and Moosomin creameries which are under government supervia practical manner why greater care and attention should be given to the development of this branch of farming throughout the province. With the rapid development of the country the demand for birds in good flesh placed on the market according to market requirements of the country by increasing and the ments is constantly increasing, and the object of the fattening stations is to assist and educate the people how to fatten and prepare birds for the consumer in order to secure the best possible price. The system of conducting the work will be similar to that pursued to handling eggs and creamery products. Suitable accommodation will be provided at the accommodation will be provided at the creameries, and the birds will be received at stated periods for fattening. The weight of the birds accepted from each farmer will be placed to his credit and an advance of 10 cents per pound will be made. The balance, after de-ducting the cost of fattening, will be paid to the patrons when the chickens have been disposed of. This new departure promises to attract considerable in-terest among the farmers. The work is graphic steamer when she is completed is now in the city. He has arrived from of such a nature that the boys and girls of such a nature that the boys and girls on the farm can handle it, which means that the attention demanded by the growing of wheat and other larger tivities of the farm will not retard its development. Already upwards of 1,000 birds have been promised by the patrons of the Moosomin and Tantalion cream eries and it is believed that such profitable returns can be given to the farmer as will stimulate an interest in poultry production whereby the work can be greatly enlarged. The department is de-

> interested farmers. ONE

irous of securing the co-operation of all

Special to the Bulletin. St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 25-Peter Roantice, of Merriton, developed a seere attack of celirium tremens and was then to the county gaol in charge of Lad been accomplished Roantree 19 ed to proceed. The constable drew his baton but the prisoner overpowered im, took it away and proceeded to adthat the club was broken on the con-stable's head, rendering him almost unconscious. The prisoner was handcuf-fed to the officer and could not escape. In the meantime help arrived and a cab was secured and in company with three other constables, Roantree proceeded to sident of the Provincial Live Stock As- the gael, but broke all the glass windows in the cab on the journey and gave end-less trouble to three strong officers.

getting down to work and in business deny that it is very great. Most of the Mr. R. D. Fleming has been engaged as secretary for the council and Mr.

Charles Asp has been engaged as town constable. Mr. Stewart resumed his practice this

week after an extended visit to On-The Editor of Camrose Mail returned this week from a trip to the Pacific Messers Hiram Burgan and Eugine

Hyman returned after a very extended

visit to Ontario. WHITNEY STANDS PAT Special to the Bulletin.

Toronto, Feb. 23-"We are not bound tion hundreds of Buffalo, Chicago and Detroit papers, all of which are snapped three-fifths or four-fifths, but we do not ronto citizens, who wait around propose, in the light of facts shown, to the hotel news stands for the Sunday express due here at 5k Sunday evening. It was announced this morning that local reply of Premier Whitney to a large news agents would probably hold a meet- delegation from the Ontario branch o ing today to arrange a way of getting the Dominion Alliance at the legislative papers across the line. Once within the buildings this morning. The delegation, jurisdiction of the province it is said the deral law does not apply. The great the three-fifths clause necessary to carry obstacle is in getting the papers across local option was contrary to justice and fair play. They came pleading for the abolition of this clause. Premier Whitney also stated that the three-fifths lause was necessary for the permanence Wm. Adamson Formerly With the Globe of public opinion. Hon. Mr. Hanna also made a few remarks.

HIT Winnipeg, Feb. 25-Investigations is come on a street car, and passing away soon after being carried into a drug store. Deceased was at one time connected with the Globe. He was 75 years old.

BRITISH ARMY REORGANIZATION Special to the Bulletin.

London, Feb. 26—The latest scheme for the reorganization of the British army was unfolded by War Secretary Haldane in the house of commons today. It contemplates dividing all the forces into two categories, a field force and a terpitorial or home force. The former with the scanty pickings of the snow clad prairies. On the other hand, the two categories, a field force and a terpitorial or home force. The former with that section at between 50 and 90 per cent. Wyoming is also in a bad of the Medicine Hat, Swift Current, MacLead and Maple Creek districts all point to an exaggeration of the cattle losses of the Alaram Estevan, Sask., Feb. 23—The feet and portions of the legs of a human body were found in a box in a snow bank in the fact at the less at from 2 to a terpitor of about the streets or in public place from a most hazardous trip of about the streets or in public place from a most hazardous trip of about the streets or in public place from a most hazardous trip of about the street of the R. N. W. M. P., has just returned from a most hazardous trip of about the street of the R. N. W. M. P., has just returned from a most hazardous trip of about the street of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in Third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in third avenue today. The legs had been chopped of a tenement house in the served that

scarce in British Columbia since the Chinese have been kept out by the imflames. The local brigade could do very little, and it was feared the fire would spread. Assistance was asked of Montreal, but the distance was too great to be overcome in time. Nothing but the crumbling walls remain of the college. The loss is estimated at \$150.000, with an insurance of \$50,000.

defective chimney caused the fire.

ernment, dwelling especially on the fuel | wa \$2,852,744, increase 27.2; Halifax \$6, electric chair this morning for the murshartage and on the part Hon. W. R. | 282,505, decrease 20.1; Vancouver \$3,300, der of a farmer named Charles Lutz, in shortage and on the part Hon. W. R. 904, increase 70.4; Quebec, \$1,869,796, inMotherwell had played in the recent crease 28.6; Hamilton, \$1,549,047, inCrease 28.6; Hamilton, \$1,549,047, inCrease 28.6; London crease 23.6; St. John, \$1,003,203; London \$1,115,730, increase 13.2; Victoria \$860,-547, increase 40.5; Calgary \$1,498,085; Ednonton \$890,191.

PASHA MYSTERIOUSLY DIES.

Being a Reformer is Evidently Not Healthy Job. Constantinople, Feb. 25—Admiral Sami Pasha, prefect of the Port of Constantinople, met death in a mysterious man-ner yesterday. Like Haire Pasha, who which are under government supervision. In authorizing this work the commissioner of agriculture believes that it will be the means of demonstrating in a practical manner why greater care and a practical manner why greater why greater why a practical manner why greater why a practical manner why a practical manner why a prac ply with dismissal from his commission.

> PLUCKY ACTRESS AVERTS PANIC Chicago, Feb. 23-A panic in the Auderformance of the San Carlo Opera dom Rugby championship series here to company, was averted by the presence day Scotland defeated Ireland by 15 to fining of Miss Alice Nielson, who was 3. singing the prima donna role. A small blaze underneath stage caused the stage nanager to order the stage fire cur-cain to be lowered. The sight of the barrier and the smell of smoke brought the audience of four thousand persons Gunn. to their feet in alarm. A dash for the exits had already begun when Miss Neilson darted under the descending curtain and called on the orchestra conductor to play the Star Spangled Banner. Her roice rose over the tumult and stilled the panic before she had finished the

WHAT HAPPENED TO JESSIE? fternoon, frozen stiff. . GOES OVER TO G. T. P.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24-Mr. O. O. Winter, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific ailway at Brandon, has resigned with the intention of accepting an important position with the Grand Trunk Pacific

FIREMEN INJURED. Blaze at Grand Trunk Planing Mil Proves Disastrous.

London, Ont., Feb. 25—Fireman Thos. Aitken, A. Davis, A. Scott, E. Dean and Riddell were seriously injured in a re which gutted the Grand Trunk insurance.

DEATH IN THE TUNNEL.

xplosion in Belmont Bore Kills One stick of dynamite that had been placed at followed Johnson was instantly

HUGE ROBBERY IN CHICAGO. rge Sum of Money Pilfered From Sub-

Tressury Office. Chicago, Feb. 25-Between \$175,000 and \$200,000 was stolen from the local subeasury last week. The less was discovered Tuesday morning. The money was in bills of large denominations. It was first supposed an error had been made in the bookkeeping, but this was on disproved. Every man in the office s been examined and suspicion points culprits on the inside with outside elp. Every man is under surveillance

BROADVIEW RESERVE OPENED.

ndians Surrender 62,000 Acres, Which been interrupted. Will be Put up to Auction. Broadview, Feb. 25-The Indians and alfbreeds on the Crooked Lake reserves. north of Breadview, have relinquished ipwards of 60,000 acres of their land to the government. It is understood that this land will be surveyed in the early spring and will be sold by auction in half sections in the very near future. This, with the vast improvements made the C. P. R. in their yards and their milding of an immense new round house, all tends to make Broadview one of the most promising towns on the

ESTEVAN HORROR FALSE ALARM

Officially Denied. Ottawa, Feb. 25—The comptroller of necessarily cruel when he was dwelling the Mounted Police reports by wire from upon her intimate relations with Stan-

BIG EXPENSE BILL.

NARROW ESCAPE. Wiper in Lethbridge Round House Buried

on, a wiper in the round house here ad a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. Standing on top of a the bottom and when the coal started he slipped with it and stuck in the bottom of the car, where four tons pour-ed down and buried him. Hugh McKay, hostler, and Thos. Brewar, wiper, wit nessed the accident, but it took their united efforts for ten minutes to dig out the buried man. Harris was not seriously injured, though one leg was twisted, being doubled up under him

RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP London, Feb. 23-In the United King-

KINGSTON POSTMASTERSHIP. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 21-James Stew art has been apopinted postmaster of

TRANSVAAL CABINET. Roer all Through, With General Botha

as Premier. Special to the Bulletin. Pretoria, Transvaal, Feb. 23-The first Transvaal colony ministry will comorise General Botha, premier and min-Toronto, Feb. 25—The body of Miss ister of native affairs; Advocate Smuts, cessie McGregor, a young woman of 27 ears, of age, was found in a shed at of lands and public works; M. C. Hull. he rear of 11 Isabella street, Saturday treasurer-advocate; Devillers, minister of ustice; J. Bissik, minister of mines. Co. nal Secretary Smuts was a general dur ng the war and formerly states attorney

> WORKS BOTH WAYS. Hotel Men of Kingston Find That Church is Large Beneficiary From Liquor

in the government of President Kruger

Kingston, Feb. 19-The hotel men of off, that the license of the Collendar hotel, on King street, facing the market, be the first to be stricken from the list. property was bought by the App'o-Riddell were seriously injured in a re which gutted the Grand Trunk re which gutted the Grand Trunk liquor men take this stand because laning mill, corner of Adelaide and the building is owned by the rectory of kingston, and as Bishop Mills and Dean tatives of the governor for \$18,000. A found that the dry feet portage of the governor for \$18,000. A found that the dry feet portage of the governor for \$18,000. A found that the dry feet portage of the governor for \$18,000. imcoe streets, Saturday night. Firenen Aitken, Davis and Scott are in the
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MAIL REACHES CHIPPEWYAN Fort Chippewyan, Lake Athabasca, Feb. 25—The mail which came in from Man and Injures Twenty.

New York, Febz. 25—An explosion in the north on Thursday, Jan. 10th, brought news of the death of an Indian onight killed one workman and injured of the latter seriously. The report was that he had been mur-The accident occurred in a lock 175 feet dered, but although the Indians around below the surface of the East river, where 30 men were employed. Whilo temper or honesty, there seems to be no proof of murder. It is probably an acstruck a cident, it being known l two other Indians moose hunting. The n the wall of earth. In the explosion fatal bullet hit the Indian in the head. Sergt. Field R. N. W. M. P., who is up that way on parole, will sift out the truth if anybody can. The government ail from Edmonton arrived here or Monday, January 28, bringing a number f letters and papers. This arrival being unexpected, there was considerable i

CYCLONE IN MANILA.

Disaster Overtakes Southern Islanders-Thousands Homeless.

London, Feb. 25-Two hundred people have been killed and thousands rendered homeless by a cyclone which struck the outhern points of the Philippine Island yesterday. No details of the disaster are given owing to the fact that com-munication of the affected points has Times-In the opinion of the average

McNICOL AN UNBELIEVER Montreal, Feb. 25-"I haven't much oney, but what little I have, I would not care to invest in a Hudson's Bay ailway." Thus spoke D. McNicoll, first ice-president of the C. P. R., in answer to the question what he thought of the proposed line to Fort Churchill, which the Premier foreshadowed in his speech in the House on Friday night.

in Snow Bank in New York. New York, Feb. 23-The feet and por-

Marieville, Que., Feb. 23—In a short space of three hours the Roman Catholic seminary, conducted by the Marist Brothers, was destroyed by fire here today. It was about 19 a.m. when smoke was seen issuing from a cornice and an alarm was at once raised. Two hundred and fifty pupils were attending classes and they all were got out of the building, which, being of brick and weed, was an easy prey to the condition. Despite the part of District Attence of the prairies. He left the house for Sandhuff's ranch on snowshoes on January 23rd ignoring all warning of an approaching storm, and has not been heard of since.

found them all frozen. Fossem is now in the States and may never be got attentioned that they will fight any attempt on the part of District Attence of the extreme cold weather, is missing the extreme cold weather, is missing and may have been lost and frozen on the prairies. He left the house for Sandhuff's ranch on snowshoes on January 23rd ignoring all warning of an approaching storm, and has not been heard of since.

Officially Denied. cross-examination of Evelyn Thaw un- season. police headquarters at Regina, denving ford White. He hoped that the attor-the report of freezing of an English fam- neys far ashr acm facacinfwyamfwypp apopintment of a commission. When they failed to do this after the first session last Thursday, Mr. Jerome man-

re stalled all over the city. Last night he snow stopped falling, but a blizazrd, piling huge drifts, is threatening to paras not been known here in years. All C. R. trains from the north are held p on account of the drifts.

ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU.

alvation Army Establish Branch in Toronto to Avert Self-Destruction. Toronto, Feb. 26-The World is inrmed by officers at the Salvation Army emple here that in the near future there will be established in Torontt by the Army an anti-suicide bureau as a branch of the one now working in Philadelphia. The surprising part of the per of applicants for relief from the idea some time that self-destruction is all that the world olds for them. Not only poor, sick and estitute men and women bave visited bureau, but men and women from all walks in life, many of them wealthy, have asked for aid in saving themselves rom suicide

SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

Vill Establish Lumber Yards to Fight Lumber Combine. Calgary, Feb. 26-John M. Moran, o Fort Saskatchewan, president of the So-iety of Equity of Alberta, returned last ight after a visit to the south country e says that not half of the grain in fiberta has been marketed yet. The ociety has decided to start a flour mill at High River. They will re-luce the price of flour considerably and ope also to raise the price of wheat. The society will also start lumber yards Northern and Southern Alberta and that way intend to offset the lumber

LORD GREY'S FRUIT FARM.

Earl Grey's recent purchase at Okan- was the salvation of the industry whe agan. The extend of the holding is ever it existed. It should be possible stated by those in touch with country to amount to 900 acres. The price paid for the ranch has not been fully announced, but i its known that ingston have approached the license the property must have cost the rapre- are an excellent adjunct to the ratio commissioners and asked them, in the sentatives of Earl Grey a considerable Mr. Hutton gave the result of an ex

> The land bought from Mr. Speer consisted of 300 acres and is all under cultivation at the present time. This pro- dustry of Alberta. perty is said to have been bought two years ago for the sum of \$30,000, and it is believed that it was sold at a very large advance on that sum. It would appear therefore that the investment of Earl Grey amounted to at least \$50,000. Both of the properties directly adjain the Goldsteinr anch the property of the Earl of Aberdeen.

NO TROUBLE FEARED. Belief in Calgary is That Coal Miners and Operators Will Agree. arv. Feb. 26-Not much alarn ference between the coal miners and operators which will be held wore, beginning Monday next. The operators held a caucas meeting here last week. They said they did not believe that any rouble would follow the conference John Mitchell, on their special request, s attending the conference.

Albertan the Alberta Legislature leads all the Canadian provinces in prograssive legislation. S. T. Hooper, manager of the Carman branch of the Union bank has received notice that he is to be transferred to

Medicine Hat. There are twenty cars of material

At its last meeting Didsbury council passed by-laws establishing a pound. prohibiting drunkness and obscene lan-

ected at this session of the lagislature There are now 120 lawyers in Alberta. The Bell Telephone Co., are strining another wire from Calgary to Edmon-

active steps to secure a large consumption of flour manufactured in the city, by residents of the district, and to encourage the growing of wheat by settlers. There is already a movement of a

large families and first class farmers with years of experience. The lowest tander for the crection of a Land Titles Building at Regina was \$240,000. The plans were drawn under the direction of F. J. Robinson

District News

Mr. Francis Lonnelly returned from Edmonton on Manday last. He reports the road being tely bad on account of the thaw.

very painful accident. While handling he slipped and feil, striking his work in Philadelphia is the large num- halon a og. He was unconscious for single harness, 1 set leather fly-nots

> Mr. Jno. Gauss, the Paddle River pug-Mer. vis.ted at F. Woodward's lad

Mr. Allen has a large stock of goods. great benefit to the settlers on the 500 bushels barley and household of Paddle River.

his beautiful home at Fembina Cross- years given on threshing machine, ening to Mr. Henry Johnson for the snug gine and outfit. sun of \$3.800. Mr. Ross was a ways ready to assist with hands or horses that amount 9 months time by furn-the man who neeled his help and a ishing approved joint lien notes, bearthe house on the hill. We earnestly hope that he will succeed wherever ho chooses to make his future home. Mr. Johns one purchased the Paul Ross farm and store last week.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24-Further destails dustry for it was ped and to grow such have been mades known concerning quantities of greel feed per acre, which

WESTERN ITEMS

Martin Woolf, the well-known Card- credit amounts. ston rancher, states the cattlemen's FREE LUNCH AT NOON. losses this year are only normal. A new post office inspectorate will Office 118 Jasper Ave. E. Auctioneer. organized at once for the province of Saskatchewan with headquarters at

ordered for the new C. P. R. bridge at Saskatoon. The estimated cost of the structure is \$150,000.

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big crowd of settlers from North and South Dakota into the Maple Creek dis-

trict. They are all monied men with

Works, and the estimated cost was \$63,

BELVEDERE.

Belvedere, Feb. 12.-The chinook wind visited this part last week, which was very w. con.e.

Thomas Keegan was the victim of a

Mr. Jas. Keegan eft last Weinesday on a visit with relations at St. James, Nebraska.

The many friends of Mr. Paul Ross der and saw outfit complete, in good will read with regret that he has sold working order. Special terms

Alberta should excel in the bacon in that to produce bacon in this province a periment with dry and we leeding methods. He se ested two lots of bigs at grain with water in a sapara'e frough Mr. Hutton predicted that a great development in in store for the hog in

> CREDIT AUCTION SALE STOCK AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

To be held on MONDAY MARCH 11th mencing at 1 o'clock at Mr. Philip Henning's farm, North-east quarter of 35-52, range 1, 1 mile north-west from Stony Plain new town site. 1 horse weighing 1100 pounds. years old; 1 horse weighing 1100 pounds, 9 years old: 4 milk cows. 3 two year old steers: 1 bull. 18 months old; 2 yearling heifers; 4 good sows all in pig: a quantity of chickens. IMPLEMENTS-1 wagon, 2 plows, 1. set harrows, 1 set bob sleighs, 1

disc-harrow and a large quantity of farm tools. In addition to the above I will also offer 1 mare weighing 1200 pounds and 6 head of cattle. Terms-\$20 and under, cash; that amount 10 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint lien rates bearing 8 per cont interest. 5 cent discount for cash on all

G. A. GOUIN.

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS The undersigned has received instr tions from Frank Till to sell by public auction at his farm, Sec. 13. Tp. 52. Rg. west 5th. Three miles south Stony

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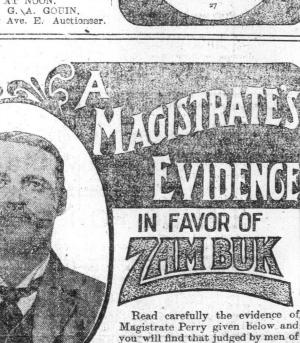
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The Member f Mr. Woolf; the closed the debate. tribute to his person larity with his fel the people he repr lature. Mr. Wo by his friends he wished to ref tions that had gain co the statements on the press by Dr

Sommerville. Non-Partisan He quoted from which paper had into the Mormon able to learn anythmons or non-Mormor such pernicious sta Rev. Mr. Whiteman have been made, state grounds for such, and

reason to believe they Mormons True If Dr. Kilpatrick had to find out he would so ruthlessly condem whose hopes were to their compatriots and wealth which w every Canadian citize Loyal Citizen

He denied most empl disloyalty was to ren. One of the the chief magistr an article of the lows: "We believe in obeying, honoring ar This doctrine was sec cated into the minds and even little ones of

school and at their The Bible Their T "The fundamental text Mormon church," said King James' version of if there is anything witteaching of that book it the duty of Dr. There was no other text James' translation of the -F No Polygamy in Utah Referring to the history mens in Utah the membe ston stated in the palmiest state when even polygar against the law there ne

than 5 per cent. of the riageable age, who were This was no estimate The editor of the Globe ed and intimated that the ence taken by the United had thrown a clear present the attitude of the Mormo amy. The present-day lig Senator Smoot was not a per though that charge had tate of Utah. No polygam had been entered into sir esto of 1890 had been issue there were no persons in the tising polyamy except those married prior to that date Smoot was not being tried roken any laws, but for l

Referring to Dr. Kilpatri ment wherein he objected to system of settling the countr the Mormon settlement was example of such a system, for Cardston refuted the sta said that the professor was in this matter. The fact wa mons entered their homestead settlers. They received no esked for none. Their object lishing villages was to affor education for their children mate was such that it was able to do otherwise.

claims of the Mormons to moral people had been fully was pleased with the man his fellow members had refer matter, and that many of personal friends were non-M was the duty of those who charges to bring them to th It was not the motive of an other sects, but to grant libe pelieved the people of the

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ary \$90 per month. Health Department. erintendent, Dr. L. E. medical health officer, calary & After these arrangements h