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Opening Ceremonies of Handsome Public School Structure in part the East End.

Education was a difficult term to carried a brilliant new Union Jack and define, but he would say that it stands for what makes a nation living and progressive as compared. With a light resume of cducational conditions dur-ing the past century, as indicated by the public's attitude toward it, the Doctor stated that wonderfully pot-ent forces have been in operation to make institutions of this nature an applause that followed her solo. make institutions of this nature an essential part of modern life, so that there was no civilization without it. Conditions a Century Ago. nature an applause that followed her solo. Warden McCauley Speaks. An address by Warden McCauley

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was one of the features of the even ing, although not on the programme. His address was filled with interest the Similari One hundred years ago men in pub-lic life took no interest at all in edu-The opening of the Alexander Tay-lor school last night was one of the most interesting events of the rear in Edmonton. The school building in it-self is not surpassed in Canada; it effectually marks the splendid pro-gress of Edmonton's public school effectually marks the splendid pro-gress of Edmonton's public school system, while the hundreds of citizens who packed the school auditorium last night evidenced by their inter-est their appreciation of the school who packed the school auditorium last night evidenced by their intent inter-est their appreciation of the school board's excellent work, no less than their belief in the value of education as a factor in the national life of the country. The centre of interest throughout the evening was, however, Alexander Taylor, chairman of the school hourd

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whose honor the school has been For the past two years he had been A Wetaskiwin Visitor. A Wetaskiwin Visitor. J. F. Fowler, chairman of the We A Wetaskiwin Visite.
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board room is a five spartment, open-ing out on a stone balcony which over-looks the Saskatchewan valley and the eastern limits of Strathcona. The teachers' cloak room might almost be called a rest room, its appearance is so inviting and the large leather couch that adorns it is so practically comfortable.

A Pleasing Programme

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(From Friday's Bulletin.)
The third session of the first Legislative of Alberta was formally closed yesterday atternoon at three o'clock by His Honor, Licutenant-Governor Bulyea. Shortly before three, His Honor, accompanied by a military escort consisting of a squadron of the Legislative Hall, where His Legislative Hall, where His Honor, accompanied by a military escort consisting of a squadron of the Sularies Constitutional and other legislative Hall, where His Honor, accompanied by a military escort, which consisted for D' troop, Strathcona, 19th Alberta the formal closing.
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J. K. CORNWALL ON "REAL NORTH LAN

Widely Known Trader Describes Wonders of the Hinterland o Wonders of the mintenance Sp berta in an Interesting Sp Albertan.

In latitude 53 north, longitude west, nature has cut through the heart of the Rockies a gash feet deep. This cut i "Yellow Head." In up in perpetual snow the most southerly of th go to make up the Ma he second largest waters America, has its source. head it flows easterly and collecting in its course the Baptiste, Macleod, bina, Lesser Slave, The Twatna ing LaBiche, Pelican, Buffalo, water and Red Deer. Where ties itself into the Ath of the Hills), it is one mi eleven hundred miles from the ling streams high up above t line of the Rockies, its source Out of Athabasca Lake, the "the Southern voir of Rock river takes its source miles on its way it is joined famed river of the north, the an immense river formed by "t tion of the Findlay and Pan the very centre of Northern Columbia, 1.000 miles to This splendid stream has that immense region served b Halfway, the North and South lear Sky, Cut Bank, the Bea Montana, the two Burnts (the and South), the Big Smoky, w hundreds of tributaries, the V Mud, Cadott, the Battle. Carajou Keg and Paddle, the Owl and rivers.

A tremendous volume of wate conjunction with the Athab brought down by the Rock River, f the Great Slave River, three hund miles in length, flowing into th Slave Lake, an immense inland s the centre of the north that we the shores of the "Barren Land, called because of the fact that though it has as good soil as the tern prairies, it is barren of trees Vast Extent of Northland.

Then on, still further north, a western end of the lake, the m Mackenzie has its starting p This is one of the eight largest n in the known world. In its count its mouth in the Arctic Ocean in tude 70, it is joined by the River, that has flown from beyond Rockies, collecting the waters of North Cassiar and Caribou and thern Yukon countries.

Then on, by the forts of the H son's Bay Company and free ti missions and Indian camps cur at intervals of hundreds of 1



evening's programme was an excellent one, opened by a few words of welcome from Mr. Alexander Tay-lor, the chairman of the evening. He extended a welcome to the audience odestly expressing his appreciatio of the tribute paid in giving the school his name. He was not fond of making speeches, he said, and would not so then, contenting himself with a brief expression of pleasure in Ed-monton's development and surprise at the marvellous growth of the city. Only a few years ago it seemed the site of this magnificent school was a prairie.

With Mr. Taylor on the platform were President Tory, of the Univers-ity of Alberta, Mayor McDougall and Rev. H. A. Gray, Alex. May, Dr. Ferris, A. Butchart, of the school

The Handsome New Public School Str., cture, Erected at a Cost of \$60,000, And Which Was Formally Opened Last Evening. board; D. S. McKenzie, deputy min-ister of education; Warden McCauley, "From the standpoint of intellig- work might expand to new branches Supt. McCaig, J. F. Fowler of Wetas etas-etas-W. class distinction in the world. Men Or- have been born in the lowest state sary to the highest modern developkiwin school board, and Roland W architect of the school. chestral music was furnished by and by the development of their in-Messra. Phillips, Lagourgue, Hutton telligence have gone forward to the The large assemblage then united

Messra. Phillips, Lagourgue, Hutton and Hendra. Mr. Taylor, as chairman, introdue-ed Mayor McDougall, who was receiv-ed with hearly applause. He was, he stated, a worker not a public speaker, but was glad of the opportunity to ex-press his appreciation of this hand, some school building. He recalled the early days when his partner, Mr. Secord, taught most of the school children of Edmonton, but in a school vastly different from this. He paid a tribute to Mr. Taylor's active work for years in the interests of education,

tor years in the interests of education, and stated that this fine public school would always stand a monument to his good work. The school was a credit to the city and its public school was a credit

Education Raises Economic Value. The school, a handsome building to the city and its public school sys-From figures compiled in the United pressed brick with Calgary stone trim-mings, is located in the extreme easttem, which, with the coming univer ity, will put Edmonton's educational States Dr. Torey showed that the average man with a good public school tary overlooking the Saskatchewan and

on a par with those in any part of Canada

Archdeacon Gray. Yen. Archdeacon Gray. Yen. Archdeacon Gray in expressing high esteem of the school board their chairman, said they had de-some fitting recognition of his same some fitting recognition of his ser-b Edmonton schools. They took to ward a resolution to this effect. Ven. Archdmicon Gray in expressio cided upon giving this school his name as some fitting recognition of his ser-vices to Edmonton schools. They took advantage of his absence one time to with a resolution to this effect, of its fanding his protests since had absolutely declined to alter ame. For years Mr. Taylor had taye gone into the higher specialized total cost, including heating, etc., is raining practically continues to ad- about \$60,000. they had absolutely

aning, practically, continues to advance himseli and his economic value each year until at about 50 he reaches the limit of his advancement.
A school should make a man realize himseli, feel his own responsibility of development; otherwise it failed in its higher work. Taking an illustration from two little boys working with blocks in a kindergarten he showed been associated with them on the board and he could assure his hearers they would often have been in a predicament if it had not been for Mr.

Taylor and his advice. He was cer-tain the people of Edmonton would agree they had done well in naming the school after this estimable clitzen. agree they had done well in naming the school after this estimable citizen (Applanse.) The archdeacon then im-pressed upon the people the need there was of home discipline supplementing the school life, of good parents giving the school life, of good parents giving the school life in the read there of concentration in doing.

President Torey Speaks. The address of the evening was given by Dr. Torey, president and or-ganizer of the new University of Al-berta. From the question, "What is the significance of this great assemb-lage at the opening of a public while a concentration in doing. The school stands to develop what is best in man, not for his own benefit alone, but for society at large. Mod-is the Alpha and Omega of public in-stitutions." Musical Features. The development the

the significance of this great assemb-lage at the opening of a public school?" he developed a most helpful, earnest address. It was a pleasure for him, he said, to express his feelings toward such an institution, for it is our schools that distinguish us from the undeveloped and uncivilized rac-es—these schools which stand through-which was not, however, responded out the whole land with opportuni-to. The girls were dressed in whiteescape with a landing at each Fire hose and hydrants have Heating and Ventilation.

tics for every young boy or girl to some with blue shoulder sashes and hair ribbon, others with scarlet. Each Pease-Waldon patented steam heating at a sea of the last it is

bes. On the conclusion of this armality, which, as usual, Mr. Cowell 22-An Act to Incorporate the Bow desired arried out with impressive dignity, River Collieries Railway Company. His Honor signified his assent by a formal bow to the clerk, and over the

of Alberta, in session assembled, ap-proach Your Honour at the close of 1901.

for the service and welfare of the Province of Alberta." His Honor's acceptance of this bill was then formally expressed to the House, according to custom, by the Clerk, whereupon His Honor the Lieutenant Governor read the closing address. His Honor's Address. Mr. Speaker and Gentleman of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta,— 'I have much pleasure in thanking you at the close of this the third ses-sion of the first Legislature of Alberta for the attention you have given your

abors in the legislation to which I have just given my assent. I do not hesitate to say that I believe. that the finite state to say that I believe that the set of the same conceived in hesitate to say that I believe that that legislation has been conceived in 37-An Act to Incorporate

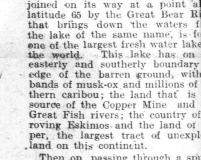
that legislation has been conceived in the bast interests of the province as a whole. "The labors of the Royal Commis-ison to inquire into the conditions of coal mining have resulted in the Miners' Eight Hours Act, which has settled by legal enactment in a man-ner which will, I believe, be con-ducive to the best interests of both sides, a question which might, if left to the play of opposing industrial forces, have been a cause of friction. They have also brought about valu-the Coal Mines' Act, which will be welcemed by those interested.

the Coal Mines' Act, which will be welcomed by those interested. "The development of the system of good roads, which is of so much im-portance to the opening up of the country and the welfare of its in-habitants, will be facilitated by the Drainage Act, which enables the ex-pense of draining areas of marsh land pense of draining areas of marsh land harsh. A simple, safe, pleasant, dependto be assessed on the property imme-diately benefited. Bealers. diately benefited.

The ormal closing.
The military escort, which consisted frame Lodge of Alberta, Ancient Grand Lodge of Alber was applauded from the government ing to the west, he found that in al-side. With unique logic Mr. Owens desired to place the responsibility for united States boundary up to the carried out with impressive dignity. His Honor signified his assent by a formal bow to the clerk, and over two score enactments of this session became law. The Speaker then stepped forward Level of the state of affairs at the door of his oponents. Of course Mr. Owens does not really accept the conclusion of his non se-one objects to the door of his non se-the Alberta North-Western Railway Company. The Speaker then stepped forward The Speaker then stepped forward and presented the Supply Bill to His Honor, with the following address: "May it please Your Honour, The Legislative Assemble, ap-proach Your Honour at the close of proach Your Honour at the close of our labors with sentiments of un-feigned loyalty and humbly beg to present for Your Honour's acceptance a bill initialed "An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the Civil Service for the financial year ending the thirty-first day of December, 1908, and for a portion of 1999, and for other purposes relating thereto, thus placing at the disposal of His Majesty the means by which thereto, thus placing at the disposal miles to various points within erged one of its own members the opposi- lation of 5,000 this is thought to be tion is convicted of pursuing unwar-very gratifying and it brings the rate e Government can be made efficient r the service and welfare of the certain By-laws of the City of Edmon-



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Then on, passing through a sput the Rockies at the Ramparts, on the beauty spots of the world, a d drift or so further, and within hours' paddle of the Arctic Circle, Good Hope is reached, where the veller can go ashore and get pota and vegetables. Further on Gravel, the Arctic, Red and rivers join their forces At the tion of the Peel the river widens is divided by numerous islands of which-in fact, either one of th is as large as the province of Pr Edward Island. Its delta fin makes the Arctic shore in Macke Bay, 2,400 miles from the basin so Central Alberta, draining one lion one hundred thousand square miles than are drained b Great Lakes and the St. Lawre

This is the northland !

Wheat and Flour. In the north there are 120,000 acres of agricultural land. All cereals grown in the Northwest pe grown as far north as latitude the northern boundary of Alberta. At Vermilion, 700 miles north of United States boundary, a thoroug equipped flour mill is grinding flour (shipped to the Arctic Ci and traded for pelts) wheat that grown along the Peace River. Wh has been matured in 86 days. average length of time to mat wheat is about 100 days.

During the growing season there 18 hours of sunlight and almost c tinuous daylight. Lovers of twili have to sit up till 12 o'clock. farmer can sit and read his letter paper, which arrives once a mor till eleven o'clock without the ai lamps. In the winter months settles over the land at four o'e and objects begin to take form a

8 or 9 a.m. In the old days a staple food in north country was dried Saskat perries, and is today among the folks. These berries grow all ove country, in some parts more that The hunter and his fa others. pitch off in the autumn on a hunt and berry-picking exped just the same as the farmer in east takes up his potatoes in the The berries are picked, sunsacked and "cached," brought into the winter camp or sleighs and form part of the w "grub pile." Wild meat, fresh "grub pile." Wild meat, fresh of the dried forms, moose tallow bear's grease and the dried Saska berry to top it all, is what sus this country as far back as the man has recorded or related in I Other berries, such as s berries, raspberries, currants, berries, three or four varieties berries, moose berries and berries not known to southern are numerous. Plant life is ev where. Flowers in the springt thrust their heads up through



THE ALEXANDER TAYLOR SCHOOL

