calculated to take at feast two days.

. J. Robertson, Nanton, D. C.

Lacombe, and R. C. Thomas, Calgary.

Cockburn's Cross-Examination.

YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEETING

Most Enthusiastic Meeting in History of Club-Dr. O.F. Strong Re-elected President, Jas. A. McKinnon Secretary-Hon. C.W. Cross, Attorney General of Province, Reviews Record of Provincial Government and Refers to Forthcoming Federal Elections.

Bolton and J. H. Kelly.

ed to the platform, congratulated the sident upon his re-election and

hanked the club for the honor they

ad done himself. In a brief review

of the work of the government during

he past two years, he mentioned the

JAMES A. MCKINNON.

Elected Secretary of the Edmontor

inauguration of a system of public

Young Liberal Club.

Hon. C. W. Cross upon being

The annual meeting of the Young | Gowda, Dan McAffee, Ralph Bellamy, Men's Liberal club of Edmonton, was held last night in the club rooms. The attendance was the largest in its history of the past three years, and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The chair was occupied by the president, Dr. O. F. Strong, and the audience numbered many the most prominent young business men of the capital city.



DR. O. F. STRONG. Re-Elected President of the Edmonton Young Liberal Club.

The first business was the reading of minutes of last meeting by the secretary, Mr. Charles B. Chauvin. icial statement showed a bal- dred miles have already been con ance on the right side. These were structed and the taxation of the C. P.

adopted as read.

The president congratulated the club upon its excellent financial ernment in a few days. In closing be held, to get down to work with The following officers were then the Young Liberal club and give Hon. elected:

Hon. first vice-president-Hon. Mr. President Dr. O. F. Strong (regetting as large a number of support-

First vice-president—Cecil Suther liament from the West.

Leod, Alf Kemp, Wm. Lefaivre, G. meeting, giving son B. O'Connor, Fred Brown, Frank Mc- the younger club. Wm. Lefaivre; G. meeting, giving some good advice to Knight, John Powell, John Blue, C. Before closing the president an-Ross Palmer, Fred Dechene, Hugh hounced that a social meeting had ampbell, Gordon Jackson, Major been arranged for every two weeks Thibaudeau, J. C. McDougall, Michael during the winter months.

LUMBER CASE IN

SUPREME COURT

W. H. Clark Case First to be Heard-

Isaac Cockburn Winnipeg. on

stand all Morning.

From Monday's Bulletin.

Western association. The association sent out a circular letter setting forth the facts in reference to the with-drawal and asking the members to adase from the honorary members

Asked to Observe Pact.
The minutes of July 26 dealt with a ation to their attitude in making sales affecting members of the associaon. The association decided that in naking lists for wholesale firms and A. H. Carr, Chas. B. Chauvin, A. Boileau, Dr. Whittaker, Hugh McJannett, John Milner, T. H. Wilson, A. E. Gagnon, L. Madore, J. A. Paul;

ith the requirements of the associaion in their trade relations, from leafets recording those in harmony with ssociation members, and withholding Next the minutes of the annual have made elaborate preparations for with a member neetings of the members of the West-

rought out in the evidence. Heated Passage Between Counsel. At this point a heated argument enued between the counsel, Mr. Ben-lett declaring emphatically that witto the effect that the was concluded this forenoon and Secreove mentioned advisory board was tail Lumber Dealers' Association, was quent stage of the case. nadmissible and inconclusive. Mr. put on the stand. His examination is ignedly withheld the personnel of the

t this juncture. S ALDERMAN WALKER AN EMBEZZLER?

), and Prince (Calgary).

From Monday's Bulletin.

The court adjourned for luncheon

At half-past two this afternoon, two nformations were laid before Police Magistrate I. S. Cowan against Aldernan J. B. Walker, charging him with mbezzlement of the funds of the When witness left the stand last evening Queen's Fire Insurance Co. and of the Mr. Bennett wanted to find out from him city, but steps will be taken by the sending circulars, etc., to members of to establish the common design of

can devote his entire attention to ing for the complainants.

Getting as large a number of supporters as possible in the Dominion parters as possible in the Dominion parters & Bradley to the extent of \$2,371

The work with the complainants and it is also charged between the manufacturers and active members of the Western Association with the complainants.

Still those who were financially intersted were loath to take any action. ion might have occurred, and realizal

injustice might be done.

the executive of the Alberta Retail

Mr. Bennett objected again that the eighteen months, during which about the by-laws were open to an interferLumber Dealers' association and as a conspiracy attempted to be proved by \$2,000 was paid up.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Edward Roberts, ed that meetings of the directors were The quotations from the by- burning car. He was asleep on the Each member was supposed to observe

Fraser Lumber Co. (Edmonton).

The first witness was Isaac Cockburn on Stand.

BIG LEGAL BATTLE Otherwise he notified the member in erfered with. A letter from A. J. Robertson, Nan

on, was submitted for identification the witness, which was objected Lumber Case will be Long Drawn by Mr. Bennett on the ground that there was no evidence showing relationship of defendant with Robertson, and that the identity of the let-Out-Counsel for Crown and Defence Contest Every Point ter was not authenticated.

Mr. Woods held that as the common The Supreme Court has spent a day design of the Western association was nanufacturers the secretary should report from off all who are not in accord and a half examining one witness in the to restrict or control the number of ing on his return from Montreal retions, Robert 1982 and a half examining one witness in the to restrict or control the number of ing on his return from Montreal retions. lumber conspiracy case. Thirty-one wit- yards at a point, he was proving the fused to be interviewed as to the ted Railway Company, the Edison nesses have been summoned, many of whom will take at least a day in examwhom whom will be a day in examwhom whom will be a day in examwhom who a day in examwhom whom who a day in examwhom who a day in ex issociation members, and withholding herefrom all members who sell to herefrom all members who sell to ination and cross-examination. At this in the letter before the court. This is in the letter before the court. This in the letter before the court. This is in the letter before the court. This in the letter before the court. This is in the letter befo who would rn association were taken up and conducting the case. Considerable cross-be interfered with by the grant-tone over with the witness. At the firing has taken place between Mr. ing of an application to a

tone over with the withess. At the firing has taken place between Mr. he mew member at that particular point. new member at that particular point. Western association was increased to Western association was increased to arguments with respect to the law of evihe defendant, W. H. Clark. Whether dence. Each counsel is armed with vol- sign, but a personal or selfish design, e was a member of the advisory umes of typewritten extracts from the and did, not establish conspiracy. oard previous to this time was not various authorities on the points of law relationship or acquaintance of involved, which are cited to the con- Robertson and Clark, except the printfusion of everyone except the imperturing of their names together on a

the letter as evidence pending the efendant had been a member of the tary A. M. Grogan of the Alberta Re- hearing of an argument at a subse-The letters were read to the court.

citing complaints of Robertson and Yesterday afternoon the examination his request to shut out a new yard in rst advisory board, namely, Messrs. of Secretary Cockburn was continued. Mr Nanton, and asking the protection of inlay (Medicine Hat), Cushing (Cal- Woods attempted to show common de- the Western association. The letters Puffer (Lacombe), Hardman sign of the various members and directivated considerable merriment in and Prince (Calgary). tors of the Western Retail Lumber Assecut. Robertson complained bitter sociation in restraint of trade by first ly that he put all his capital into taking up the complaints of dealers with lumber, while his competitors, Cooper respect to opening new yards at a given and Caldwell, were in several lines point and restricting the number of deal- and threatened if he did not obtain ers. Letters and complaints from num- the protection of the association to were pull out of the lumber business. Letter From Clark to Cockburn ubmitted, including those from Messrs.

letter dated 1904 from W. H Clark to Secretary Cockburn was read stating that there was no need of further yards in Edmonton. Another The cross-examination of Secretary Cockburn was continued this morning. letter of 1905 protested against the granting of the application of the Union Lumber Company. ontained an intimation that he (Mr. funds of Carruthers and Bradley, gen- where he got authority for preparing cir- Clark) desired to remain in the Wesculars and acting as "manager" as well tern association if the Alberta dealers

Other letters from other members

president and were sent to every member Reciprocity Not Observed. Circular letters from Secretary Cockburn, the witness, were then

produced and read. These circulars been acting as agent for K. A. Me. Shortly after this in 1905 the by-laws meant that retailers were supLeod, of Vancouver.

The alleged defaleation has been and constitution of the Western Associa
The alleged defaleation has been and constitution of the Western Associa
The property members or millers who many have had to pay the weekly and the found, and the affair seems as mysterious as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found, and the affair seems as mysterious as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found, and the affair seems as mysterious as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible as possible. The many have had to pay the weekly and the found as possible as po kept the by-laws of the association, who were members of the association. able to cash them. members of the Western association.

"I have heard considerable about both. have no personal knowledge in that Carelessness Noted in Salesmen. The circular of 1906 dealt with th The price which was paid by the dealcarelessness of salesmen from the er to the manufacturer was a matter be- mills in selling to those persons prohibited in the by-laws and the

The correspondence between Secretary Grogan, of the Alberta Retail that organization, and that an arrangement be made with the manu-

Cockburn Cross-Examined. Cross-examined by Mr. Bennett, bonds that have been accepted by the the witness stated that as a member government as security for governsociation from 1901 to the end of 1905, er and a more adequate basis for bank

said that there were complaints of the was acting in the capacity of confidence in the banks of the counmillers selling to non-members.

Witness explained if there was no interference with another dealer at a point he granted the application. WILL RELIEVE STRINGENCY

Banks will open up Their Coffers to the West and Money Supplied for Movement of Grain-\$115,000 Worth of Canadian Bills Paid out to Detroit Employees-Canadian Banks Help out Detroit Institutions. While Canada Goes Without Money.

It is not likely any statement will be rate of interest they could get money

Fielding, minister of finance, has re- only too eagerly availed turned to Ottawa after holding a of it. most important conference with the leading bankers in reference to measures to be taken to relieve the money stringency and to help on the movement of grain. Mr. Fielding spent several hours in conference with General Manager Clouston, of the Bank of Montreal and other prominent bankers, discussing the situation. The finance minister, who was s en previous to his departure for concern got quite a large amount o

Ottawa, declined to make any state- Canadian silver, and in this way was Ottawa, declined to make any statement, and bankers are equally reticent, but it is learned that the banks have decided to meet the legitimate demands of the west and the necessary assistance will be forthcoming without delay. ithout delay.

Montreal, November 19 .- "There is ibsolutely nothing to say," was th inswer of Vice-President Clouston, of the Bank of Montreal, when asked as CALGARY HAS A what had transpired during the ong interview he had with Hon. W. interviewed. It is understood, how-, here arrested a man named Leonard ever, that the banks have decided to Shan, who was a passenger on the

urprising if the Winnipeg bankers Shan hails from Hague, N.D., and have ere now received instructions to had been a short time in Calgary. his effect. In fact it was said here While there he was for a time in the esterday afternoon semi-officially company of Jacob Schneider, who had hat the banks were in a position to come north from Dakota to settle in give all the money that was legiti- the Calgary district, and who mysteri-Assistance to Detroit. Winnipeg, November 19.-The Eas- Shan, with whom he left the hotel in ern Canadian banks are apparently search of a lost grip. Shan was with

not short of currency. A large quan- him for three hours, and returned ty of it is being used in the United without him, nor has he been seen little of it went south, but a Detroit went and inquired at the police stafirm appears to have been successful tion at Calgary as to the missing man n getting what they wanted. A despatch from that city says: "Al- southbound train. nost every large corporation, manu-suspicions as to the man and comicturer and merchant in Detroit is municated with Claresholm, with the inging the praises of the Canadian result that he was arrested. panking system just at the present

inly helping a lot of them over a his person \$78 and two drafts on both national and state, are almost named Snyder, for \$400 and \$500 re-absolutely out of funds and have had spectively. Shan was brought before force the sixty day notice rule on a ing observed by the active their depositors. Large manufactur- to-day on the charge of theft, and was ing concerns enjoying even the best of remanded to Calgary. In the meanhalf-monthly wages in cheques, hop- taken to Calgary forthwith. Schneiding that several of the departmental er, who is an old man, had made stores or smaller merchants will be arrangements to take some lumber out

e executive and the annual meet igs were correct. All had been 13

Lost Grip in Alberta. To Mr. Bennett witness stated that after 1905 the Western Retail Lum ber Association began to lose its grip the agitation for the formation of separate association for Alberta. The question of the formation

the advisory board was dealt with which confirmed the witness' deposit tion at the morning session. The reways confirmed by the directors o Western association. The Western association still collected The board had almost full control of the trade in the province of Alberta, and if they were not getting all they wanted it was their own

Counsel for the defence attempted o show that there was no connection between the actions of the Western Retail Lumber Association and the advisory board of the Alberta dealers after the formation of the advisory board and that relationship between them ceased after 1905. H. Cushing and W. H. Clark were elected to the directorate of the Western association in 1906. gentlemen were not present at 'the meeting, but they would certainly know about their appointment by

ROOSEVELT HAS FINANCIAL PLANS. Washington, Nov. 19 .- President acturers that none but legitimate ealers be supplied with lumber, and Roosevelt is in earnest in desiring in the event of the mills ignoring this prompt action to be taken by congress arrangement they should be boycott- on the finances. He will discuss the subject in a special message following The reply of the Western associa- the regular message. Roosevelt has on was favorable to the request of said plainly he is not in sympathy the Alberta association in all except with the asset currency plan advancthe apportionment of territory, the ed by the legislative committee of the Western association claiming all of American Bankers' association, but he Western association claiming all of American Bankers association, but he the towns along the C.N.R. to Ed. believes that a plan can be devised for the utilization of other securities, such as state, municipal and other railway

circular letters and other means.

Western Retail Lumber As- ment deposits in banks as better, sai-Witness stated he had more a guarantee fund raised through power than stated in the by-laws, for small tax, would do more to establish

Ottawa, Nov. 19.-Hon. W. S. Field- | A number of the very large corpora-Montreal, Nov. 19.—Hon. W. S. dian banks at windsor, Aminerstoning Sarnia and other points, and they

For the first time in the history of

MYSTERY NOW

Claresholm, Nov. 19 .- Acting on in-Fielding vesterday morning. The claresholm, Nov. 19.—Acting on in-inance minister also declined to be structions from Calgary, the police open their coffers more readily to south-bound train on Friday from vestern demands, and it will not be Calgary to Macleod. It seems that ously disappeared.

He was last seen in Some demands have been since. It is known that Schneider ade on the Winnipeg banks, but was well supplied with money. Shan and then on Friday night left on the

Shan made strenuous objections to The Canadian banks are cer- his arrest, but the postce found on The Detroit banks, banks in the States, in favor of a man

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THE INCREASE Statement Showing The Better Facilities for Grain.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18-The that there is now esstored at interior p bushels of grain as age bushels last year, and 1 els in 1905. Six hun three cars are availab per day for loading gra 413 last year. The nun els now being shipped 000, while a year ago menets were 236,500 ing is taking place at-144 average daily marketi 000 bushels. Last -yes being done at 182 p

busbels were being ma More Direct Los In view of the verments made relative for grain shipment in vestigation was made company's viewpoint that there are more cations available for year than there have e From the statement s be observed that for t ing Nov. 12, the ave oushels of grain shipp more than the aver bushels marketed. more direct loading b year than ever before ing by the farmers di

and as at a majorit loading stations the pla ccommodate more tha a time, and according

Number of stations load Average number of cars for grain, per day . Average number of bu Average number of bu

Am't of grain in store in MONDAY'S GRAIN M Winnipeg, Man., Nove Liverpool closed 134 up continental markets wer the general situation in very strong. The world' were 9,760,000, against ov last week and 10,512,000 There was a decrease in supply, and primary reconly about half of last ye conditions produced a market so far as Winnipe cerned. May being espec and active, with Decemb second. May sold up to over Saturday's clo at 1.13% bid or 1% over The strength did not seem export, as the prices out of line, but there was buying by the milling There was a moderate low grades, and on the was the suggestion that tion was easier, though I finite along that line cou Vessel brokers agai nothing doing in the elev stocks at Fort William Arthur are now 5,622,46 3 967 580 at the same date Shipments for the week v hand. Receipts were

for May and ½ for July polis. At the close Win was 10 over Chicago and over Minneapolis. New ported 15 loads worked fe Options—Winnipeg: Noven ed 1.05-1.051/4; December May 1.12/2-1.13/8; July 1.15--November 50-53; December May 551/2-56. Wnnpeg cash prices: 1 1.05%; 2 Northern, 1.025%; 3 96%; No. 4 wheat, 86½; No. ected 1- 1Northern 985% flax 1.14. Chcago—Decemb My 1.04-1.03%: July 98%-98 apolis, December 1.03%of wheat in Berlin is \$1.513

Saturday and Sunday, o

were of contract grade:

very little doing in coan

though the prices were

higher. American market at all so strong as Winni

advance of the day was on December, 1/2 for May an Chicago and 3/4 for Decemb

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MA

el; Buda Pesth \$1.41%

Winnipeg, Man., Nover The world's visible supply decrease of over two small primary receipts every market sought a low the trading was light. morning was one of the diseason. Chicago droppe December and May and In Winning there was doing, and the markets of morning, closing with No lower. December 1% and lower. There was no sna the market all morning. porters reported a fair dem and 6 feed for Antwerp, doing. Receipts were 274 138 last year, and of the contract wheat. Optio November 1.05%-1.04; Dec 1.023/s; May 1.141/2-1.123/s; Oats November cember 52-511/2; May 551/2-56 wheat-1 Northern, 1.04; 1.01; 3 Northern, 941/2; 8614; No. 5 wheat, 7214; 51%: feed wheat, 50%; r Northern, 97; oats, 53; American options-Chicag ber 943/4-935/8; May 1.03-1.0 981/4-971/2. Minneapolis — 1.031/4-1.021/8; May 1.091/8-1.

the members of the Western association from 1901 to 1907, in which the defendant's name appeared.

'Was that advisory board formed?' the heat and smoke had silenced the men, and they were beyond aid.

'Was that advisory board formed?' take some time the court adjourned for had not right to try with regard to

with the Western association.

All this evidence was submitted to hew that Mr. Clark was a member of the Western association from 1901

A copy of the constitution and by iws dated May 1st, 1901, to which Mr. Bennett raised a similar objection to hat of the admission of the memberhip list of the same date, was pro-

The trial of W. H. Clark, of Edmonton, for conspiracy in restraint of

rade in his capacity as a member of he executive of the Alberta Retail

ney general's department. R. B. Ben- laws indicated the same purpose and net, K.C., the clever Calgary lawyer, policy of the association that has been

lay (Lacombe), McNicol (Enterprise ed and examined. The events de-Lumber Co., Lethbridge), Alexander scribed covered a period from the time (Vancouver), Stewart (Calgary), Da-the defendant became a member of the

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morning at 10 o'clock.

The prosecution as in the prelimand bylaws of the assocation of 1966 and 1907 were examined by the court player, arrived her eto-day. He deplus a percentage of profit necessary for and 1907 were examined by the court player, arrived her eto-day. He de-and copous quotations made there-are successful operation at a given point.

time mentioned in the indictment. The evidence was admitted.

Defendant's Name on Document.

Another list of May, 1906, of the Western Retail Dealers', containing the defendant's name, was produced.

A letter was produced indicating that Mr. Clark knew he was elected a member of the executive of the Western association and that he visited awitness in Winnipeg and discassing the first of the was enough and the rest of the train was threatened. Conductor Wright called n all passengers for help, and a hundred men or more put their shouders to five cars, which were on the rails and pushed them out of reach of the blaze. Dr. Bennett.

The minutes of Nov. 20, 1902, indiverse on the rails and pushed them out of reach of the blaze. Dr. Bennett, of North Bay, had a narrow estaid that there were complaints, of millers selling to non-members.

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duced and examined by the court. A similar examination was made with respect to the construction and bylaws of 1903.

Mr. Woods—"Were these bylaws enforced and adhered vo?"

Ald. Walker was sub-agent of Carruthers & Bradley, Winnipeg, for the Queen's Fire Insurance Co., up till April last. Since that time he has dealt directly with the company through its office at Toronto. The attribute of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' the Maxing away of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers' the Wastern

"Was the defendant a member of

statement and prophesied an even he said he was determined in the eral insurance agents of Winnipeg, for as secretary of the association. The without a secretary more successful winter in 1908 than coming Dominion election, shortly to which the accused has acted as sub-

owned telephones, of which five hunagent. Ald. Walker is not now in the directors several instances where he had Mr. Oliver, not 400 majority, not 700 Hon. president—Hon. Frank Oliver, majority, but a majority of over one police to locate him if he does not rette association and millers to carry out the association to restrict and confirst vice-president—Hon. Mr. thousand votes, and to tell him that he need not give any attention to be of Emery, but that he conditions of Emery, but that he can devote his entire attention to his own constituency, but that he can devote his entire attention to his own constituency, but that he can devote his entire attention to his own constituency, but that he can devote his entire attention to his own constituency, but that he can devote his entire attention to provide the association and millers to carry out the associ

Brief speeches were also made by that the Queen's Fire Insurance Co. I ness said the millmen complained that Second vice-president—C. F. Race: Hon. Senator Roy, C. F. Race, Gus are short in their accounts against the retail men were buying American lumber and consequently violating the lessard, J. A. McKinnon, E. E. Chautheir agent to the extent of about lumber and consequently violating the violation. Hence sent out after the annual meetings of the Western association. Hence sent out after the annual meetings of the Western association. Hence sent out after the annual meetings of the Western association. Hence sent out after the annual meetings of the Western association in the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the work of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking at greater as the last two speaking at greater as the limit of the last two speaking as the limit of the last two speaking as the last two speaking a Executive committee—W. G. Harrison, Wilfrid Gariepy, John Sommerville, jr., P. C. Foley, Geo. B. Mc. length association, also addressed the length association. This was in October of 1904. The rest withdrew at the end of the year.

> discussed on the streets for the past tien were revised and all previous con-honorary members or millers, who few days, but no legal action was stitutions annulled. b kept the by-laws of the association, taken till this afternoon. It is stated After that the Western Association and in return the honorary members that Ald. Walker left the city on Sat-urday, November 9th, for Winnipeg which lumber was sold at any point in to endeavor to secure funds to make the western Association were bound to sell only to those firms who were members of the association. There was no attempt to fix up his shortages, and that he told several friends that he would return Alberta. There was no attempt to fix the reciprocity clause was strongly emphasized by Clark in a letter to several friends that he would return on Thursday, stopping at Vegreville or route home. Thursday came and he did not put in an appearance.
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> Alberta.
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> Alberta.
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> Do you know anything of rebates of freights to the railway, or prices to the millimen?
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> Secretary Cockburn, wherein he secret or sinister meaning other than stated that operation of this clause was the only protection and profit remainder.
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> Still those who were foreveally any or prices to the millimen? several friends that he would return Alberta. elieving that an unavoidable deten- way."

ng that if they were too hasty a seritween them alone. There was an agree-

ence as to what was legitimate trade

Lumber Co., Lethbridge), Alexander (Vancouver), Stewart (Calgary), Davidson Staples Lumber Co., (Calgary), Mestern association.

The first portion of the minutes con-Riverside Lumber Co. (Calgary), Mofated Lumber Co. Gross (Wetaskiwin), F. D. Becker, formerly secretary of the Staples Lumber Co., and John Macdonald, D. R. Another minute of April 9th indications and the secretary of the secretary of the Staples Lumber Another minute of April 9th indications and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Staples Lumber Another minute of April 9th indications and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Staples Lumber and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Staples Lumber and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Staples Lumber and the secretary of t

what the aims of the association were, Mr. Clark, was present on that occamr. Bennett objected to the question declaring that the aims were stated in the bylaws. Mr. Woods submitted in the bylaws. a document containing the names of the depointment of an advisory stilling calling for help, and Kent members of the legislature while the heard for the territory west of Moose bed to be deposed out. By this time. "The fire spread to the colonist car, lunch.

> Asked if any applicants for mem- the by-laws did not specifically de- anything suggested. It is certain that bership had ever been refused, witness answered in the affirmative.
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> "What was your modus operandi?"
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> The by-laws did not specifically described in talks with senators and representatives, the President will accomplish much in thirty days to install his ideas into their minds,

fault.

he Alberta dealers from the Western association, which included several communications on the subject from A Difference Existed,

Lumber Dealers' Association, and Secretary Cockburn, of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, was taken up in connection with the formation of the Alberta association. Apparently differences arose between net, K.C., the clever Caigary lawyer, appeared again for the defence. He was assisted by H. A. Allison of Calgary.

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