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ADDING TO ONE'S STATURE.

ier, while his strength is 30 per cent.

greater. In 1880 Dr. Sargent states

only 50 per cent. of the Harvard men

standard.

e oldest settler have conditions been We are all familiar with the Bibli propitious. A comparative study cal query as to the possibility of add- of the C.P.R. and bank reports of the crops confirms this view. It is sai: ing to one's stature. An article by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard in that not one square foot of the fall the Harvard Graduates' Magazine for wheat area of the south has been June contributes some interesting ploughed up this season. The south facts that go far toward giving an af- has had an ideal season for moisture firmative reply to the query. and the two million yield of last yea is certain to be surpassed when th Prof. Sargent calls attention to the improvement in physique of both col- threshers' returns are received.

A good harvest will be accompanie lege athletes and college students durby good prices. The smallness of the ing the last twenty-five years. The average height and weight of the Har- world's visible supply, and the smallness of the stocks left over from last vard student in 1880 was about the year guarantees remunerative prices same as of the American youths from twenty-one to twenty six years of age If these expectations are realized-any they will be-we shall have the natu who entered the American army at the outbreak of the war. The under- al process of financial recuperation graduate of to-flay is an inch taller. assisted by the most powerful agenc in the whole realm of industry. and from four to eight pounds heav-

#### HOW THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT PREVENTS OBSTRUCTION.

would have surpassed the height and Whether sooner or later the Canada weight of the army average, while toarliament will no doubt have even day 65 per cent, are superior to that ually to adopt the closure in some orm or other. It has been found ne

Results of this kind are highly sigessary in Britain, in France and en nificant and indicate that by taking ne United States. There is lit l thought one can add to one's stature. ope that the restriction found neces and that by sane athletics and obserary in those legislatures will not be vation of hygienic principles a better needed in ours. History refutes the understanding can be obtained of the upposition that Canadian legislators needs and limitations of the human re less talkative than others, or more machine. Dr. Sargent finds that the anxious to expedite the despatch of physique of all scholarship men is ousiness. Indeed, if the more cou below the average, and he desires the picuous element on the Opposition university to establish a standard and enches be made the type we shall requirement of physical work to be have to admit our members almost reached by the scholar before he rethe worst blatherskites among civilizceives his degree. d legislators. These are not of course

Such a departure in the training of the type, but they are numerou the university will not tend to make arship men but it will undoubtedly give a stimulus to the idea that a de

position to stand the financial stress the warrant of the present rule may holds up the business of the country turn to power was by no means an ent. There many have been brought m ciated with all that is darkest in ho and unfavorable harvest of 1907 than be expected to bring relief. It has not in order to impose on parliament the assured thing in the minds of his by the manufactures to effect competi- man nature and human destiny. in any other period of her history. done so in the past and a law long- will of the minority, makes war on friends. On the contrary, they resem- tion in the labor market, while tney Robert of Normandy was cast into Fundamental conditions were more the part and a law tone the very principles of parliamentary ble very much the entrusiastic rejoic- crave for a protection duty on their prison and kept for thirty years after his eyes were burned out. The massound, the West was prosperous and independent compared with her condi-tion a decade or so ago. But the har-rules known as the closure. They light a the closure. They light a dozen strong, could to the the closure. They light a dozen strong, could to the closure. They light a dozen strong, could the decade or so ago. But the har-trules known as the closure. They light a dozen strong could the decade or so ago. But the harfighting the hosts of the enemy by position gave the Government an at- nation and themselves into Canadians ful tragedy of Glencoe, the Master of

pure physical endurance; yet it would tack of "nerves" which leaves them and adding strength and quality to Stair, was one of the first jurist; ef (1) After a question has been proposed a member rising in his place be simply fighting the people's choose incapable of expressing their satisfac- our national life. may claim to move: "That the ques tion be now put," and unless it shall majority. Majority rule may not be tion at finding their fears groundless, THE WEST AND TEMPERANCE. ort of rule we have yet discovered four years of steady hammering appear to the chair that such motion is an abuse of the rules of the It is better than minority rule, and Temperance reform has gone as far aristocratic societies." The glutting should stampede them into rout.

nfinitely nobler than rule by brute House or an infringement of the The election of Mr. Bourassa is obstruction. The people choose their rights of the minority, the question more significance than the return of other portion of the Dominion of Can- theme of more than one novelist, and majority for better, for worse, and "That the question be now put" shall be put forthwith and decided, should have to abide by it. Premier Whitney. Mr. Bourassa was Those who have demeaned then: assisted in his campaign by the Opwithout amendment or debate. elves to the level of the highwayman,

islature and during the recent session lar public spectacle, and in the keen (2) When the motion "That the position, Provincial and Federal, No. excuse themselves on the score that there was a Liberal hold-up in 1896. Conservative candidate ran in a con- of the Saskatchewan Legislature have interest evoked by every prize fight. question be now put" has been cared, and the question consequent stituency where a "Nationalist" was made great advances. With respect The insatiate lust for blood is not There is no excuse in that. They dethereon has been decided, any furthnominated. Federal Opposition mem- to the limitation of licenses, or the lessened by the teachings of certain er motion may be made which may nounced that at the time it was done requisite to bring to a decision The circumstances were not quite the bers toured the Province on behalf of ratio of the number of licenses to the phases of our theology which as any question already proposed from same. Then the supplies for the time "Nationalist" candidates. With all population, Alberta and Manitoba Burns pictures, sends one to Heaven being were already voted, and an the chair; and also if a clause be stand at the head. In these two Prov- and ten to Hell "for His own glory." this, only three Nationalists were then under consideration a motion election was looked for, and the Coninces the ratio is one license for 500 It is quite natural the doctrine of elected. Yet the election extinguishmay be made that the question that servatives were trying to pass in aded the Conservative party in Quebec of population. Seskatchewan has fol-physical torture in a lake of fire for certain words of the clause stand vance of it a budget of their own part of, or be added to the bill, be which the Liberals rightly theight lowed the lead of Alberta in adepting all eternity should inspire some na-Provincial affairs. Their leader was now put. Such motions shall be put should be in the hands of the party beaten and Mr. Bourassa is openly an early closing clause, and in con- tures to emulate such cruelty on othforthwith and decided without which the people should prefer at the sonance with the Municipal Act local ers, like the Dreamers of Josephcoming elections. They were virtual- hailed as his successor. The congraimendment or debate. option is possible in small areas by a burg here in our own province. With (3) Provided always that this rule by deferring to the people's choice tulations here belong altogether to the hall be put in force only when the whereas at present, by means of dilasimple majority. them the spilling of blood became an Liberals. It was a fortunate day for Speaker or the Chairman of Ways tory Opposition tactics, Parliament It is frue that in P. E. Island there article of doctrine and principle of the Liberal party when Mr. Bourassa withdrew himself from it. It was still is total prohibition, but it is as true conduct. and Means is in the chair. The closure was introduced about has been spun out till the former vote and the means of carrying on the adhas been spun out till the former vot that we have in Alberta a larger area. In the case of Mrs. Guinness the

ministration have lapsed. The Oppohe same time as the rule for suspendsition is not fighting for the people ing obstructionists, and with that rule right to vote their own supplies, but has been found a most effective means helding back the supplies on the quesof defending Parliament against ob- tion of whether parliament or a pro ruction. At the same time the rights vincial government should provide the Henceforth the Conservative party of the minorities have been respected parliamentary lists a question which has in theory, and as a matter of and upheld. From neither side of the right, only one answer. It may be British House has come any demand and it certainly is, a convenience to abandon these salutary restrictions all concerned if the same lists can and return to the time-wasting system to duty of parliament to see to it that of unlimited debate. If so, or when the lists shall be such as it can apthe Canadian Parliament finds it neprove of. We are very unwilling un cessary to adopt similar means for der these circumstances to discuss th

securing the free course of business the obstructionists can find neither Parliaments.

HAULTAIN VERSUS HIEBERT. The Saskatchewan Government re

Act were reduced from half-past elev-

clause is an exact copy of the clause

agree that the hours should be cut t

cently introduced a very drastic Linough and noisy enough to prevent scholarships more popular with schol Parliament doing its duty. Where quor License Act, which in many respects goes further than the legislaore Parliament will some day have t tion which was recently passed by the which attaches to its method of makruard itself against such characters.

merits or demerits of the Manitoba law, for such discussion is a departure from the essential question as defence for themselves nor condemna whether parliament is or is not withtion for the measure from the opera- in its right. The question whether tion of the closure in the Mother of the Manitoba law needs revisal is ninor matter. Were it ever so good, the province, or the minority that the provincial government seems to dic tate to, has no right to force it on parliament. As a matter of fact, however, it is very far from good.

eralship which killed Quebec Conser. ance reformers everywhere. The assembly of Saskatchewan elected to Babylon to a beast of the field. Yet vatism to exalt pro-Beerism. make it a non-party question. There is a pretty general opinion that the THE TIMES ON EMIGRATION. liquor traffic interests looked for a ty is abhorrent to the sensitiveness of The London Times, referring editor- fight in the Saskatchewan Legislature the cultivated imagination, and though

more fortunate for the Liberal party

when Conservatives, Federal and Pro-

vincial, assisted Mr. Bourassa in mak-

ing himself the Opposition in Quebec.

stands sponsor for Mr. Bourassa. That

the rank and file of the party which

has prided itself on its loyalty will

get much satisfaction from this alli

is not likely. But such satisfaction as

hey get they may credit to the gen-

ially to the report of Mr. Muckenzie led by Mr. Haultain, who for some the sympathy which enables us to un-King, the Deputy Minister of Labor, unknown reason was regarded as onon Oriental immigration, commends posed to at least radical temperance the tone of the report and the evident reform. Mr. Haultain, however, dis- bringing to light of some of the indi-

desire to promote friendliness and appointed them and took a most cred. vidual and national instances of Whether it has or has not resulted good-will between the interests of itable stand on the question. unfair lists, that law is certainly Great Britain and India. Temperance reform has never been calculated to do so. The undue haste An observation made by the editor, so much a party football. The align-Alberta Government. It is to be not-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

his time, a statesman and a fine scho-

lar whose "polished manners and

lively conversation was the delight of

direct cause was possibly mere greed, --

that destroyed the conscience and

spread moral leprosy in the soul.

struct us how closely akin to the ani-

mals men are after all, and that it

was but a slight transformation for

the Lord to transform the King of

our cruelty is not unseen, and the civ

of its victims are not unheard. Cruel-

derstand the feelings of those that

suffer is as yet too uncommon the

cruelty is slowly creating the revul-

sion of human feeling which will

ultimately develop into a broad and

world-wide philanthropy.

weel: at the Chicago show

"Teddy"?

clothes

ands, and then more farmers.

Canada needs farmers-farmers by

How will the people of the United

States make the transition from call-

ing their president "Bill" instead (f

A look at the Republican platform

would indicate that Taft caught Bryan

swimming and ran off with his

A Missouri man walked ten miles

thousands, farmers by tens of thous

in the Western Provinces as in any of this cruel appetite has formed the

ada. The legislation along this line is instanced in the morbid curiosity

instituted in 1907 by the Alberta Leg- that made a hanging the most popu-

Province of P. E. Island. The Cards- but that passion was quickly super-

ton license district has an area of seded by an intexicating lust for

3,708 square miles, which is 1,521 blood. Greed was the door that per-

square miles in excess of the area of mitted the entrance of a horrid brood

Legislature in dealing with liquor leg- Such incidents as we have cited in-

Major Hodgins' gun was only load-

under total prohibition than the whole

The attitude of the Saskatchewan

self to party leaders and to the rank

and file of the great body of temper-

the island province.

ance with the enemy of Imperialism islation is one that will commend it-

# **PRESIDENT IS EDMONTON**

K. W. MacKenzie Elected Office of Associated Boa Trade at Medicine H

Medicine Hat, June 18. Peter McAra occup the opening session of of the Associated Roard Alberta and Saskatchew ed to the platform Shaw ( gan, C.P.R.; Joseph Corne of the Brandon board. and H. M: Belcher, Mayor Cousins, of Med tended a welcome on b citizens, trusting that would be both pleasant an President McAra replied and lated the Mayor on the perity and the high standar ing erected in the city. Th committees were appoi tions: E. Bradshaw, A C. I H. Laird, G. E. N. Hookins Hutchings. Credenfials: Caul, J. Huckvale, B. Ch Cook and R. S. Lewis for intermission, the Creden mittee reported 59 delegate dance. The Financial Stateme

J. E. Bradshaw, for Treas lace. read the following statement of the precerdin Receipts and annual boards of trade: Balgone \$ \$25, Craik \$10, Edmonton \$2; \$10. Medicine Hat \$20 Miles Borden \$10, Cardston \$10. \$15, Grenfell \$10, Indian H
Leduc \$15, Maple Creek \$10,
\$10, Moose Jaw \$25, Mooson Prince Albert \$25, Raymond gina \$25, Saskatoon \$25. Tisd Wapella \$15, North Battlefo Qu'Appelle \$20; Red Deer . leau \$15, Strathcona- \$25, V \$10, Weyburn \$10. Total \$52 Expenditures-Office help, calling and carrying out cor \$104.50; printing circulars, ing convention, \$5; printing solution, \$60; printing \$194.60; cut of delegates for \$5.35; exchange, \$2.25; exp telegraph, \$5.60; advertising portage, \$15. Stationery, etc palance on hand, subject convention, \$92.72. Total \$5 amined and certified correct, E. Bradshaw, auditor.

The President's address follo standing vote of thanks to t ing president was passed on of H. McKellar, of Moose J Mr. Cook, Prince Albert.

Election of Officers. Election of officers: Preside W. MacKenzie, Edmonton, president, Wm. Cousins. Hat: 2nd vice-president

in regard to the registration of voters in the back of the original data work-Prof. Sargent, it must be remember- eresting to note why they were cut er of the Opposition, took an entirely by affidavit is open, in the hands of man may be based upon his greater temperance forces. In critical partizan registration clerks, to seri efficiency, which means that the Cana- hours temperance leaders were deserted with sparrow dus Discussing this, May, the Parlia- different stand from the stand taken off. Discussing this, May, the Parlia-nentary authority, says of the condi-tions of the 70's: different stand from the stand taken by the Opposition in the Legislature to freak net to say whether the would be voter's excuse for nct appearing to net appearing to the registra-tion clerk to say whether the would be voter's excuse for nct appearing to net appearing to the stand taken ous abuse. It is left to the registra-tion clerk to say whether the would be voter's excuse for nct appearing to net appearing to the stand taken ous abuse. It is left to the registra-tion clerk to say whether the would be voter's excuse for nct appearing to net appearing the stand taken of the Asiatic. There is no doubt that the party leaders. As a conse-tion clerk to say whether the would be voter's excuse for nct appearing to net appearing the stand taken of the Asiatic. There is no doubt that the party legislation obtained from such a disof the Asiatic. There is no doubt that quence it is hardly possible that the You don't need a monocle to see the grain grow this year.

ed, is no advocate of the intense com petition of college athletics. He not in love with the student type i "The College Widow"-a blacksmith who was rushed through a course in art because he was a good man at scrimmage. On the other hand, n says that a large part of the athletic class will fail in the race of life for want of better trained minds. It well to remember this statement. conjunction with the statement that many scholars will fail because they have weak bodies Genius requires physical basis to operate upon, just a sisted in, would frustrate the power an engine must be set on the rock

and authority of Parliament and the cement batholith. secure the domination of a small minority condemned by the deliber-The researches of Prot. Sargent a: instructive to educationists, artist the country. That it was unparliaand scientists, and to the whole mas mentary and opposed to the princiof mankind. Considerations of this ples of orderly government was kind lie at the bottom of all true ath This plain and vigorous language letics; and it is a matter of just con gratulation that we have had recentl eed scarcely be altered to outline the ituation at Ottawa perfectly, as it organized in this Province the Alberta ontinued for weeks of the present Amateur Athletic Association. A wel directed impetus to physical training ssion has been given to this city by th In 1877 the British Speaker declared Y.M.C.A., and the local branch of the A.A.A. The moment for a forward ently obstructing public ' busines campaign in athletics is opportune without just and reasonable cause Horse racing is rapidly passing unde the ban because of the infernal swarn of the House and liable to such pun of gamblers that infest it, and make ishment, whether by censure, by sus it gall to true sportsmen. Sport fo sport's sake is in this age the substi

tute for the chivalry of the age when knightheod was in flower. GOOD CROPS.

The violent and prolonged advanc. on the New York Stock Exchange b ginning early in April and continuin chair or of abusing the rules of th to the end of May was hailed as a har binger of an instant change and re turn of a boom by those who argued with more hope and enthusiasm that v enforced. reason that the stock market was A still more important means prophecy and an echo of the state . the country. As a matter of fact th curtailing profitless disputation is a

rise was premature, and the opinio: rule enabling the Speaker or chairheld in Conservative quarters that i was merely the stock jobbing exploit House to order a member to disconof restless millionaires and an attemp' tinne speaking if his remarks are irto apply Christian Science methods t elevant or he repeats what has been the financial anatomy. In three day, ilready said. By the operation of this the advances of two months were wip rule a debate ceases when the speak ed out, and as often happens after a irs have ceased to produce either new fictitious boom genuine evidences information or new ideas on the subimprovement came into view. ject-when in all conscience and com-

These evidences have to do with th non sense it ought to cease. tangible recovery in certain trade and the crops, which indicate the basic nature of the agricultural indus

try in every great country. This las consideration applies with peculia an innevation by bringing a long dor- series of strong editorials on the sub- tracted rejoicings. force to Western Canada. Ever sinc mant rule into operation is far more ject of the obstruction tactics pursued the importance of a good harvest a beginning. It is doubtful, therefore, if tion is in part as follows:

The rules of Parliament are de-signed to afford every legitimate opportunity for discussion, to en-sure reasonable delays in the pass-ing of important measures, and to "The iron in some men's blood must e pig iron."-Washington Post, guard the rights of minorities; and freedom of debate has been main-tained and observed by the rules and usages of both Houses with rare sentiment in favor o: temperance was character, the whole subject should than in that of one who would cast his "Thou Shalt Not Steal" sign in the New York street cars is intended for the bank cashiers. and usages of both Houses with rare sentiment in favor o: temperance was has been approved by the judges, seesimpler, and whose citizenship is low- are an adequate expression of in stration strating strating strating strating strating strating strating str The faithful of the G.O.P. are paypatience and self denial. But, of late, those calutary rules have been growing most remarkably, and in view ing that there is in every case that growing most remarkably, and in view ing that there is in every case that ing a good bit to see the elephant this

The Times too observes that th struction. Such, of course, if per- garding the hours, which under the time for purging the lists of the abare now in the van of temperance r immigration problem is passing into sentces, dead men and foreigners with orm in Canada, a circumstance which en to the hour of ten o'clock, which which they are loaded, still less for a new phase. Formerly the opinion indicates that the consciences of ou

adding the names of settlers which prevailed in the Old Country that the people are overborne with the mate may have been omitted or wrongly Colonies were able and willing to take ate judgment of the House and of in the last Alberta Act, Mr. Haultain excluded. Even were it poscible for rialism and indifference sometime said that he thought everyone would cases scattered over the wide prairies any amount of raw labor. In the colinputed to us. be discovered, prepared and enter- onies it was believed that one race ed within a day or two, it would not was as good as another and that THE MYSTERY OF CRUELTY

take a great amount of raw labor. No

only Canada, but in Australia. Speak-

It is true, too, that many alien ela

Europe is represented on the Western

immigrants from the foreign countries

of Europe have gone on to the land.

They have not gone into competition

be possible for a single judge to revise young countries had an unlimited One clause in the Act which created in one day lists which have probably capacity for assimilating and absorbsome discussion at Regina was the taken a fortnight to register. Yet, as provision to the effect that no club the law very precisely reads, this, the ing alien elements. It is still true that the Colonies ca

tralia.

should sell liquor or have liquor upon only opportunity the settlers would have to get any wrongs righted, would its premises for sale or otherwise. have lapsed long before they could In reference to this cause Mr. Haul learn whether, they were on or off the

ing at the annual dinner of the Royal tain said that clubs were different lists. Some of the judges have, we hat any member wilfully and persistfrom hotels and bar-rooms. In fact, believe, under a general clause in the Colonial Institute, in London, ch the clubs, according to his opinion, exercised by a judge in a county court Premier of South Australia, stated act, which gives them all the powers May 4th, Hon. Thomas Price were to a certain extent men's own sat for a second day. If a proclamawould be deemed guilty of contempt homes, and he suggested that the sale tion were made interpreting the law ed that South Australia was seven of liquor in clubs should be prchib- in that sense and empowering the and a half bigger than the British ited in places only where there was judges to sit, from day to day, and Islands put together, and that its 400,oension from the service of the House extending the time for bringing griev- 000 people were unable to develop r local option in force. The attitude ances before them, it would remove r by committment, as the House Nor can the six millions of Canada which was taken by Mr. Haultain in the chief offence of the act. Although night adjudge. A standing order was connection with this Liquor License we cannot for a moment admit the develop its mighty resources. Canapassed on February 28th, 1880, "for Bill certainly will meet with the appro- principle that the preparation of elec- da wants people just like South Aus-

'the suspension of a member, on be val of all persons no matter on which claim, indeed is an impertinence-it ing named by the Speaker or Chairside of politics they may be. Any gov- would certainly be a good thing that man of a committee of the whole ernment dealing with a question of it should not be necessary to have this kind certainly have enough dif-House, for committing the offence of disregarding the authority of the fairness of the provincial lists could ficulties to face without having the

be as thoroughly safeguarded as they matter made an issue in party poli- could be by the Federal Government, House by persistently and wilfully tics. The Act, which was passed by the latter might very gladly accept prairies. The great majority of the obstructing the business of the the Saskatchewan government clearly those lists. 'House." This rule has been frequentshows that the government has prop-

THE DEADLOCK

WHERE THE VICTORY. erly interpreted the sentiment of the Conservative journals seem uncer country as a whole in regard to liquor

such a brutal manner. To one that with a brick on his shoulder for \$10. remembers the terms of the Anglo-Russian convention, or the Pope's en- He wouldn't have gone ten fect with a chip. cyclical against. Modernism, there are ne hundred who are conversant wit! Roosevelt is going to Africa to shoot all the phases of the heinous crimes

It is safe to say that every man an

voman and many-too.many-child

en in this country have become in

formed of the harrowing story of Mrs.

Guinness, the Indiana woman who

ured so many victims to death in

big game. His exemption list will this woman. To most minds the mbination of mystery and horror is surely include the African species of resistible and seems to include even the G. O. P. hose of great intellectual resources.

Pittsburgh has only a post office When one comes to consider the scandal this time. A city that proiterature upon which we are nurtured possibly one may cease to wonder duced a scandal like Harry Thaw hasments have come to Canada from Eu- why mankind is apparently enarmed a hard time maintaining its reputa-

ope, but in no way has Canada suf- by cruelty and crime. The great tra- tion. fered. Almost every nationality of gedies of all literatures are stories One thousand sailors deserted the murder and a succession of gross and American fleet while in the ports of refined cruelties. It may be that there California. In more senses than one is a fascination in analyzing the psyhas protection and absurd trade lawschology of the human monster, and driven a nation in whose veins is the congratulating ourselves we are not in blood of the Vikings from the seas. with the Canadian artisan. On the the same category. Nor is cruelty

tain whether they should be more legislation. As far as the legislation other hand they have become producconfined to individuals. Nations prac of the Saskatchewan government pleased because Premier Whitney was Mr. Byron E. Walker, president of ers of great wealth, which has swelled tice it with terrible precision. Euroman of a committee of the whole deals with the granting of licenses not defeated in Ontario or because the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the total trade of Canada to enormous peans in their dealings with inferior stated the other day that Canada need-Henri Bourasea was elected in Queproportions. They have increased the races have often exhibited what Lecky in rural parts of the Province, it was an exact copy of the legislation bec. Just why either should be the ed a good crop and another year of home market for the manufacturer describes as " complete and callous economy, Reports and conditions which was passed by the Alberta gov- cause of excessive jubilation is not and the merchant. The European im- indifference," like Spain in Cuba and with respect to the crops in Western ernment two years ago, a provision quite clear. The return of Premier migrants are not in the class of the Belgium in the Congo. The page of Canada are of the rosiest. As for Whitney can scarcely be an occasion Asiatics. They have generic affinities history is blotched with crime and which guarantees complete prohibiof more wonderment to his friends with the British race and as long as reddened with blood-and most of economy, it will take care of itself. tion in these districts.

than the return of Mr. Bourassa is an they can be directed to the land and innocent blood. Even to-day the dark Read these words . "If we cannot ieoccasion of congratulation to the Conthe mine there will be no problem of places of the earth are full of the habi- concile order with satisfaction of na-The. Montreal Witness, a journal servative party. Yet if Mr. Whitney' the unemployed or menace to our so- tations of cruelty. The atrocities of tive aspiration it will mark the break-A rule somewhat similar to this is which has maintained an independent return excites less surprise than the cial and political institutions. The Alva are being repeated in the Siber- down of what has never yet broken buried among the regulations of Cana- attitude in politics when other pro- return of Mr. Bourassa offers ecope masses who till the soil in every age ian mines and prisons, and among the down in any part if the world: that is, dian Parliamentary procedure, but it fessedly independent newspapers have, for congratulation there is consider have been the foundation of the high- untamed races of Africa tigers in nu- British statesmanship," These words has never been exercised and to create fallen by the way, has contributed a able ceremonial display in these pro- est citizenship which combines social man form exist "red in tooth and are those of John Morley, now Lord

equality with political liberty. claw." The cruel conduct of our own Morley, Secretary of State for India, That an Ontario Provincial Gov-It is significant that the so-called forefathers is familiar to every school- speaking on the situation there. They the opening of the year stress has beer difficult than to replace the dead let- by the Opposition in the House of ernment should succeed itself is not alien immigrants to Canada figure lit- boy in the tales of British history. are the noble words of a noble man laid by every experienced observer of er and enforce its successor from the Commons. The most recent contribu- an unheard-of thing; but the clamor- tie in the ranks of the unemployed. The little cemeery of St. Peter's Cha- worthy of the imperishable traditions ous jubilation that marks Mr. Whit- This is particularly true of the West, pel in the Tower is the saddest spot of our Empire.

ders, Moose Jaw; secretary-John T. Hall, Medicine Hat. A vote of thanks was passe retiring treasurer, Mr. Prince Albert. President-el Kenzie thanked the members listinction conferred upon had been privileged to meetings of the associated hoar took his election as a compl deference to the city presented, and on behalf of ens of the capital of Alberta. as himself, thanked the men confidence reposed on 1 invited the co-operation stated that he would do h discharge the duties of the impartially. On motion of M of Regina, and Mr. McKel Moose Jaw, the visitors from peg and Brandon and railway entatives were invited to sha the discussions.

For Consumptive Sanitatiu A Calgary resolution concern consumptive park and tuber sanitarium was introduced by Hutchings. The problem has occupying the attention of the for some time and a deputation ed on Hon. Frank Oliver, w promised that the government donate the land and he would do his best to secure t assistance from the governmen further suggested that the first come from the provincial gove On being brought to the attenit number of the members of the legislature every encouragemen given. The resolution was se by J. E. Bradshaw, of Regin was also supported by A. E. Calgary, who spoke of the grea ger through residents of the pr coming in contact with conwho were sent out from the eas . Schanders (Saskatoon), Laird (Regina), and C. S. Davi to the motion, which was adopt Treating of Outside Patient

C. P. McQueen introduced a ( resolution relative to payment municipality for outside patie city hospitals. Hospitals were sary and must be maintained high state of efficiency. Fully cent. of the patients from points in the Calgary hospita destitute and the burden sho general in defraving their ex was not fair to tax Calgary the burden. Mayor Cousins, cine Hat, seconded the resolu A. L. Johnson, Winnipeg, sta same difficulty was encounte Winnipeg and he endorsed th ciple of the resolution. The palities near Winnipeg sked to contribute and thirty but the sum collected was ent adequate, as the average sickn tended over a period of 21 da the cost was \$1.50 a day. Th cipalities should contribute th ence between the government and the cost per patient. Some considered \$1.50 per o high, but the efficiency of a was determined by the cost. 1 shaw, Prince Albert, favore adoption of some means by white government could make a assessment for hospital purpos would be a very low assessm would meet the difficulty. Hopkins, Moose Jaw, endorse resolution but would liked to

