Evening.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Gregory. ... The resolution read:

siastically endorse the proposal

Mayor of Winnipeg.

bear comparison with any other coun-

pete without fear of the result. Our

time would be 1912, the centenary of

would be the proper means of marking

the event, and also of advertising the

Louis, without making their intentions

public in those cities. It was found

ficial advantages had accrued from

that had been taken to advance the

been visited, and all of them have cor-

dially received the delegates, and have

said the plan is a good one. Owing to

shortness of time the party had to

lation and people of capital have been

accepting our invitation to visit Can-

ada for years, and we believe an ex-position a splendid means of attract-

ng more to visit Canada. We should

extend this invitation to the world

'Miss Canada at home June 1st to Oc-

tober 1st, 1912. This national exposi-

tion would enable Canada to dispose of

her goods to the world. We want cus-

tomers for our lands, our mortgages

our stock and bonds, and our produce

People must be impressed with the advantages of Canada before we can ex-

must be convinced that Canada is a

good and profitable country. There is

vast wealth and population in the

world from which we are not at pres-

and must make it known to the world.

and there is no better means than a

united action by the whole of the Do-

minion. We believe an exposition will

attract people. It is a definite invita

tion for a definite time, and is liable to

be effective where our scattered efforts

are liable to be otherwise. It is esti-

mated there will be 40,000 new borrow-

ers on agricultural lands this year, and

that half of them cannot be accommo-

dated. We want development money

and population. Winnipeg is not act-

ing from a selfish motive, and we ask

interest of Winnipeg is to develop the

whole of the country. Winnipeg is

selected because it is where the first

settlement was established, and it is

ask you for money but for your sup-

Other Delegates Speak.

centre of the Dominion.

govenrment support.

ent drawing. We have the machin

pect them to take notice of us.

government must be secured.

that splendid results had been obtained, both in the cities and the out-

West. A number of business representatives were sent to Portland and St

We can invite the world to com-

try.

exposition and Selkirk centennial

PUBLIC MEETING

DRAINS ANNOYANCE

COUNCIL TO ENFORCE LAWS

of Fire Protection in icipality Comes

been appointed health unicipality of Oak Bay. first duties which have that of inspecting a cerul Bay road, which for red a great annoyance and the residents of the The ditch is on the borders the city and Oak Bay, sink drains of the city ntents into it, so that er a fever bearing odor the city has been drawn lity is taking n to them. They are in the hands of their will report to the proon the city so that

rill be abated.
ng of the Oak Bay council lime in the ditch to try ne of these drawn by A. was accepted, and the f an Italian who wished near the Willows, was

engineer showed that of fire protection for The engineer recom-se of a Nolte chemical f \$450. This would be a would supplement any the city. The matter the suggestion of Alder

ng that Long Branch venue and streets joinled and gravelled, was to simply grade and nder the local improve-that macadam should be n order that the streets ne charges upon the muni-on. Several roads gravelled go have had to be repaired

that the ey they had power to borment law was is should be considered. ess of the Tramway Comng the streets in pro ing them up was again cussion at last night's was pointed out that loose ng put in place of what was ton introduced the sunling facilities. Reeve ook to look after the

i tee reported that it proceed at once with the cement sidewalks Houl Bay road, on the and York Oak Bay ewers were owing to a ver a matter of differenc

PLANS FOR ER YATES STREET

inch Are Among the est Buyers of Property.

inch & Finch, of Governeted the purchase of a et, adjoining the buildnext to Dr. Hall's ofontage of thirty-three of one hundred and hich the new owners et a four story block with ground floor will be a er floors offices. The ng is contemp ated on the er's Feed Store and the Sylvester Feed Comand the is now owned by a local tend erecting a commplete the huildings on on Douglas street the same almost completed arrangeon as arrangements are ings are being planned and will give a sub-to that section. The he investors to be the of the city, as it is

o be a large asset for

DREW'S SPORTS.

Made For Eventsde of Society Week om Sunday.

Society had a meety in the Sir William n addition to the ordiness the sports comthat arrangements pleted for the annual About forty events on the programme. hold its games about vat. McQueen. Todd

parade of the soweek from Sunday. Andrew's Presbyterian

of the season is to society on Tuesday.

ASSIZE COURT IS CONTINUED

TAYLOR TRIAL IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Nife Repeats Her Story of What She Alleges Took Place.

From Wednesday's Daily.) trial of Alfred Taylor on the of murdering the infant child he was the father at Goldabout July 8th, 1898, was bethe assize court this morning. owing jury was empannelled: Astle, Wellington Clayton William Baylis, Henry Orville Richard Collier Bradley (fore-David Breckenridge, John Fer-Fisher, John Charles Darling, n Dockings, George Henry Col-

f of the prisoner. Robertson, crown prosecutor, C. Lowe.

W. Ridgeway Wilson swore to f the scene of the alleged murde after visits to the Taylor with the provincial police, on which Mrs. Taylor had acco hem. He had also made a the surrounding country, showds, buidlings, etc. Major Wilson ed the cabin, a log one, the poof the fire-place and stove-pipe In one part of the floor was a where the planks had the apce of being comparatively newly

Mr. Moresby the witness gave fur ails as to the size of the build-There is only one door, ope sort of open shed, roofed but sides. The doorway was much r than is usual. The flooring was out so was the cabin as a whole. Mrs. Taylor's Story.

. Taylor then took the box to tell 1894, she arrived in British Co from Somersetshire, where she She and her sistetr were sent their mother from this provbeing then about fifteen, acto her mother. The two girls this afterno alone and met their mother wharf here, being taken to a Johnson street. Taylor she two or three days after that, PLEADS GUILTY TO came from San Francisco mother went to meet him. were told by the mother that she ried to Taylor and they wer by the name of the Misses Tay

couple of weeks after arriving she her mother and sister drove out he cabin in Goldstream the locaof which she pointed out on the It was a one-room cabin. Next Taylor came out with a load of The day after Taylor cam town for more furniture, among was a bed lounge, which she and

this point Mr. Moresby asked that in the lower court she had showed e could speak more loudly, es-

Taylor took the plan and exwhere the neighbor's houses She went on to tell of the acwhich happened at the end of out of a weapon. A piece of steel into her right eye and she had to ught in for medical treatment. spital. In the hotel that night. came in to apply the lotion. r took advantages of her. She nto hospital next day and her ed to what he had done in the ofessed his sorrow, said he not repeat the offence, and

Taylor Was Persistent, er her return from the hospital ranch, Mrs. Taylor swore, Tayrsued her and without her being

enting party. o. By this time another room added to the house. Taylor the kitchen and she and her original room, In 1895, wit-Taylor and several others med the door, bid her good-

ter went to Vancouver. Later morrow and she occupied a house or ummer of 1897, and there he performed an operation. After interval they were living to n Westminster avenue, Taylor her a nurse's cloak and inher to come to Victoria by Port Guichon. She was unable that way and came over from ver. This was in March, 1898. drove her out to the ranch by The windows had been all board. and remained so until July. She ed there until 1900.

Story of Alleged Crime. at happened before the windows jury. incovered? asked the crown pros-

was present? No one but Mr.

moment the child was born Taylor CHINESE STUDENT IS bok a pillow from the left side of m and then went out of the room Did you actually see him leave the coom? I turned my head and saw him

going out of the room Where was the baby? I never saw the child. I heard it crying in the kitchen. I heard Mr. Taylor busy out there.

Doing what? I heard him chopping wood. He had some cedar shingles out there, and I heard him ripping them up. I heard him take the lid off the fire and I could hear the fire roaring.

And what next? By-and-by he came What have you done with the baby?" speak to you." I got up and then he said, "Kneel down and swear. Never tell anyone what I am going to tell cipal Peterson, Dean Walton, Principal promised, and then he said that he had killed the baby and burned it.

Was anything said about the manner of killing? He said he had put his foot Mr. Hing, in Knox church school-room, Mr. Hing, in Knox church school-room, on its head and then he had put it 'n the stove.

Mrs. Taylor said that later in the day seorge Bromley and John Charles she heard a shot. Taylor came in and said he had shot a cow; that he did not mean to hit them, but had hit them but he did not want any cows around. harge of the case. The prisoner She continued her story briefly to the defended by W. C. Moresby time of her marriage to Taylor in December, 1900.

New Evidence Did you have any conversation with Taylor about the baby? On the way to Victoria I told him to get some baby

clothing, but he did not do it. After the birth did you have any conversation about the baby? I spoke to him twice. One day I asked him if he had seen this baby. He said he had not seen it. I said, "How can you say it was killed if you did not see it?" He said, "I put my foot on its head in the pillow.

Was there any other conversation One night after this I dreamed Mr. Taylor was arrested-The witness was promptly stopped by

the court. "We do not want to deal with Justice Morrison.

Mr. Moresby protested against the She gave her maiden name crown bringing out new evidence in Elizabeth Thomas. On April this way without having given any notice of its intention His lordship remarked that the court en living for three years with could not know what the crown prose-

cutor was going to bring out, and had where she and her sister to rely on his discretion. He warned lived with their parents. The Mr. Robertson, however, to be careful ied when she was about nine, in his questioning. An improper quesmother went to a situation in tion or answer was before the jury, no objected, and as a rule the objection only emphasized the matter

The hearing was resumed at 2.30, and Mr. Moresby is examining Mrs. Taylor.

ANOTHER'S OFFENCE

Wrong Hindu Sentenced in Court-Forged Cheque

In the police court Wednesday Hindu pleaded guilty to a charge that was not booked up against him and was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment with the option of a \$5 fine, and

discovered. There was a fight out on Hillside t time were and what trails ex- of Hindus were concerned, and another ter-back of the Law '09 football team. Hindu was brought in by a patrolman He had never met a more truthful man. on the force, having been found drunk or one more straightforward in work, was holding a sledge-hammer on the street. In the fight was a Hindu Taylor was trying to get a linch- named Kisha Singh, and the drunk friends was named Gisha Singh. When the latter was called this morning Kisha He had an enthusiastic reception. was given some lotion to be ap- answered the name, and when asked if o the eyes until she could go to he was drunk last night replied, "A

little drunk," he was then sentenced. the arresting constable noticed that the Montreal were treated by the citizens was removed. While there Taylor Hindu answering to the name of Kisha generally. Then he should tell them was not the one he arrested for being about the Laymen's Missionary Moveconcerned in the fight. The Hindus in great congress in Toronto, after which court, with the assistance of G. K. he should remind them of the benefits Kumar, explained that the real Kisha and privileges conferred on the Chinese was in jail waiting for his friends to by their western friends, and outline go round to the station and pay his what he thought should be their atti fine. The city prosecutor told the mag- tude in this country. istrate that a mistake had occurred owing to the similarity of the men's three Hindus are concerned, was set Rome do as Rome does.' That is one over till to-morrow for the appearance

ter to be straightened out. Edward Clarke pleaded guilty to during that year. A young passing two forged cheques of a total take care that we do not offend. ar-by asked her to marry him value of \$8 on Apdil 27th last. They at year, and she promised to were drawn on the Seattle branch of two years. She told Taylor the Canadian Bank of Comerce, and is. One "but he went into his purported to have been signed by the manager of the Seattle Times newsthere was a pistol shot. She paper. Clark was sentenced to eight when Taylor laughed at her, months' imprisonment, on a third thought that would fetch her charge, which consisted of forging a ed her to remain with him that | cheque, the magistrate took a plea of not guilty, as accused did not appear Taylor said, she then went into to understand the seriousness of in the city, to escape Taylor, charge, and remanded him until to

ACTOR WINS POINT.

Escapes Jury Duty on Plea That He i

"Rogue and Vagabond." London, May 12.—Summoned to serv on a jury yesterday, an actor made the successful plea that under the law h was a "rogue and a vagabond" and therefore ineligible.

In support of his contention the acwhich never has been repealed. The judge was forced to admit that the actor was not qualified to sit on a

-Tuesday evening at Union Club the in July, about the 10th of July, visitors from the prairies in the inter- of Denver last night got the decision ests of the Winnipeg Exposition in 1912 over Harry Scroggs of this city. In the happened at its birth? The were asked to join in the company.

POPULAR AT McGILL

Peter Hing is Given Warm Reception on All Sides.

Peter Hing, the Victoria High school Prairie Delegates Addressed pupil of Chinese birth is extremely back. I said: "Where is the baby? popular in Montreal. Recently not only did some two hundred of his fel-First he stood for a while. Then he low countrymen turn out to do him said, "Get up out of bed, I want to honor, but a considerable number of you. Never say a word about it, for if Scrimger, Professor Arch. McGoun, you do I will follow you all over the Mr. Robert Munro, Mr. Walter Paul, world and tear your heart out." And I the Rev. J. C. Thomson, M.D., the Rev. James Patterson, Mr. James Rodger, and others.

by the Chinese mission of Montreal, in nor of his graduation from McGill

university. Principal Peterson, who took the chair, expressed regret that he could not address the Chinese in their own tongue, but smilingly suggested that he would take up the study of that language one of these days.

both hands-and put our arms all tround him, and say, "Well done, Peter Hing." There was a time at Mc-Gill when it was feared that he would in the list above the honored name of able thing that any young man having in 1812. to face the difficulties that Peter Hing did should finish his law course and

Chinaman who came with the same ada, necessary to finance the enterdreams, directly or indirectly," said Mr. ideals and aspirations as Peter Hing, prise, and as far as lay with him individually he should do everything he could to make it possible for Chinamen to come to McGill without let or hindrance, and take their place side by side with other

Dean Walton, of the Faculty of Law, also spoke highly of Peter Hing's character and ability, and proposed that the following resolution be sent to the Dominion government:

"That whereas Chinese students are free to attend universities in the United States and Europe, and are resorting Canada subject to a poll tax, this meeting resolves that the imposition of such a poll tax is inexpedient, and prevents Canada from taking her part in ssisting the development of China. That although the said poll tax may e refunded after one year of study in recognized university, its imposition leters Chinese students from coming here, and tends to prevent friendly reations between the two peoples. Your petitioners therefore pray that the sald act be amended to the effect of allowing free ingress to Canada of duly cer-

tified Chinese students." Gregor Barclay, the president of the graduating class to which Mr. Peter Hing belonged, supported the motion. He said when Mr. Hing first came to McGill the other students looked on him as a kind of curiosity, and a sort of inferior being -but they soon found he was their equal in some respects and their superior in others. Before he had been there a month he had won led to the cells before the mistake was the affection, respect and esteem of the other students, and had never lost it. He had entered into all the student rtakings whether work or hlav and was known as the Oriental quarlanguage and deed. He was proud to be able to count Mr. Hing as one of his

Mr. Peter Hing was then called upon supporting the resolution, he outlined in English a speech which he after wards made to his countrymen in Chinese. He should tell his countrymen The fight case was next called, and he said, how well all the Chinese in

"We Chinese have a maxim," he said, "which is 'Follow the current of the The fighing charge in which stream," or in other words, 'When in of the many maxims which we try of an interpreter, and to allow the mat- to follow in this country. Another maxim is, when entering a new country to ascertain what is prohibited and to

Then he should touch on the opiun and gambling evils, and tell of the work that Dr. Thomson and the Chinese Christian Association were doing in Montreal.

The resolution was unanimously agreed to. Mr. Hing is coming to British Columbia shortly, and he hopes soon to enter upon a course in Columbia Uni-

A petition in favor of the removal of the poll tax on students was signed at the meeting, among the signatories being Principal Peterson, Prof. Dean Walton, Prof. A. McGoun, Principal Scrimger, James Rodger, Gregor Barclay, Walter Paul, and many others.

ANXIOUS TO MEET DRISCOLL.

New York, May 11.-Owen Moran, the English featherweight, has sailed for Birmingham with the avowed purpose to force Jem Driseoll into a match.
Moran believes the National Sporting tor produced an old act of parliament club of London will match him with fitting we should mark the anniversary Driscoll for 20 rounds.

YOUNG CORBETT WINS

Baltimore, May 12. Young Corbett

intended to do all in their power to JOE MARTIN ON **EXPOSITION IS** make the proposed exposition a great APPROVED OF J. F. Bole, M.P.P., Regina hanked Victorians for the kindly re-

ception accorded the visitors. They had afternoon. "I bring greetings from Saskatchewan to British Columbia and lictoria, where the roses bloom all the **ENDORSES SCHEME** ear round." The loyalty of Canadians is making Canada. Regina enouraged the delegation and brought hem forward to Victoria. Had we turned them down they would have gone back to Winnipeg and the matter of an exposition would have remained Citizens of Victoria Tuesday with Victoria or Regina. going to have an exhibition in 1911. "Excuse me for boosting my own town a little," said he. "but I want to invite Victorians to the greatest Dominio exposition that has ever been, in 1911. About one hundred people attended It will be at Regina. I hope the govthe meeting held in the city hall Tuesrnment of British Columbia will take day, at which the organization delehold of the Winnipeg proposition in gation of the Canadian Exposition and Selkirk Centenary gave addresses. Those present were of one accord, that the same manner as have the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan The exposition will do a lot of good. national Canadian Exposition The East depends a lot on the deveshould be supported, and passed the lopment of the West. Tightness of following resolution proposed by Hon. E. G. Prior and seconded by Col. F. B. noney in the West hurts the East. It will attract the coal, mineral and land That the citizens of Victoria enthuinvestor.'

Mayor Hall expressed appropriate nolding in Winnipeg in 1912 a Canadian thanks for the greetings extended. T. Mayne Daly's Appeal.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly said: "We realize the great success of Canada in I. That we believe a Canadian exposition will afford a spendid opportunity of assembling and displaying the the last few years, and the time has "The great heart of McGill," he went products of Canada and thereby at- arrived when we should announce to on to say, "has gone out to Mr. Peter tract settlers and capital from all the world our success. The boards of Hing. We shake him by the hand— parts of the world, to aid in our develoendorsed the scheme. It is time we II. That we believe it is our duty as showed the world what we have. A Canadian citizens to celebrate the ar- combination of cities is necessary. We rival of Lord Selkirk (Western Can must issue a general invitation to the do even better than he did, and appear ada's first immigration agent) with the whole world." He went over the many in the list above the honored name of first settlers of Western Canada, who visits to the cities of the tour, and Barclay. As it was, it was a remark- landed on the banks of the Red river spoke of the suprising enterprise of the Therefore, we hereby authorize his their advancement and progress. "The did, should finish his law course and worship the mayor to forward a copy products of the continent were going to come out, if not on top, at any rate a of this resolution to our representative world through Vancouver and Vicgood second on competition with the best minds of McGill. So when I heard of this gathering to-night I said I must come to congratulate Peter Hing."

McGill, he said, would welcome any Chipment of the country was progressing in a marphone with the wheat shipments in western provinces were into made by the parliament of Canchard would have had it if the United States.

The development of the word inheaded to arrange a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

The development of the country was progressing in a marphone where the country was progressin ranches are now where bare prairies lay a few years ago. On the way out the hogs we raise in our district were Mayor Hall occupied the chair, and one pig he would dig the Panama nade a short introductory speech of welcome to the visitors. He then called m W. Sandford Evans, mayor of Win- grunt about it. His squeal would shake all the cocoanuts off the trees of the nipeg, who thanked the mayor for the welcome extended the delegates. Continuing, he said the conviction of the delegates was that they could now do

more than experiment as they had lone on the prairies, where large tracts of, land are now developed and proconcluded his address with a eulogistic ducing bountiful crops. "Therefore we think we can use our resources to the fullest advantage," said he. "We can and its relation to the mother counources. We believe our products can Endorsation of Scheme

Col. Prior, in reply, said the mos prominent men in the towns east of Victoria had come west to put before products can show we have a land of Victorians the proposal of the nationa The practical idea was that there exposition and to enlist the enthusiasm f British Columbians. He did not should be a great national exposition in Canada to show the world what they had, and it is suggested a fitting the Selkirk settlers. It was thought an heard would naturally enthuse those who had heard them, and he felt sure exhibition would be the best manner of celebrating the event. The Portland Victorians would give whole-souled and exhibition accomplished much for Oregon and Portland, and on the same hearty support to the project. lines it was thought an exposition

"All these gentlemen ask is for our sympathy," he said. "I remember when certain people laughed at the idea of growing wheat in the West." On behalf of Victoria, Col. Prior thanked the speakers. "They have shown what a glorious country we have," he said. He proposed the resolution referred to previously.

side districts. Their enquiries made them enthusiastic, as they did not find single man who did not assert benetion and esteemed it an honor to be
cial advantages had accrued from
asked to do so. From all points it was

They telt instified in oth exhibitions. They felt justified in an advantage to British Columbia and believing that a national exposition the whole of Canada. Winnipeg was with the attitude of the government on at Ketaskiwin, hospital for the insane should be held, and that to conduct it a central and not a western town, and the one question raised by Mr. Kincaid at Ponoka, land titles building at Calon a proper basis the support of the there was no other point in Canada Smith, that of national defence, Mr. gary and telephone warehouse and of Mayor Evans then detailed the steps good citizens it had to Winnipeg. They ation: all came here to live and to learn the proposal, and of the visits paid to the various eities of Western Canada. In came here to live and to learn the difference between a carnation and a rose. He asked for the hearty support minion is concerned, it is a silly and er contemplated buildings. about ten days thirty-one cities have of the resolution.

W. Blakemore said the visitors had was heartily in favor of the proposi-

divide. It numbered eighty, and part C. H. Lugrin also spoke, regretting are they, so proud are they of the the attendance was so small. He was mother country, and so fond of this old sure the people of Victoria would all country from which their fathers and of it had come to Victoria.

"The exposition will be a good thing," he continued. "We need popustand by the proposal, and the people mothers come, that if they knew the back of the provincial government in was going to come from the pockets any arrangement they proposed in con- of unfortunate people in this country nection with the exposition.

Simon Leiser, chairman of the Board gle to live, they would not take it. The of Trade, said the board would no doubt back up the resolution with a (Loud cheers.) similar one, and forward it to the roper authorities.

A. C. Flumerfelt also endorsed the The resolution was carried unani-

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS New Organization Prepared to

KINGSTON TENNIS CLUB

Open Season Next Week. The Kingston tennis club met Tues-

day at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and elected officers for the first year of its Kennedy took place Tuesday afterorganization. The meeting approved noon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence the appointment of J. A. Lang as of her brother, A. Gilmore, Ellis street. you to endorse it. We think the best officers elected are:

of their arrival. Winnipeg is also the W. S. Terry, F. Forbes, W. H. P. Sweeney and E. H. Miles. port, that we may transmit it to the ominion government as the wish of

the people, and so gain the Dominion saved himself from being counted out. of Calgary, said the people of Alberta a club house on the courts. IMPERIAL QUESTIONS

been royally entertained during the His Stand on Various Matters Two Hundred and Eighty-four Which Affect Public Life.

> Daily Chronicle of London, Eng., in re- the work for 1908, has been publishferring to Joe Martin's arrival in Strat- ed in book form, says the Edmonton ford-on-Avon previous to the election, Bulletin. Most reports on public works I had the opportunity of a talk with ing. Not so this report. It is written

is as follows: "In view of Mr. Joseph Martin's as-

sertion that Canada does not want pre- presides Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister ference, it may be of interest to the of public works. electors of Stratford-on-Avon to know man's platform at the last Dominion election was reciprocity with the United States. This would mean the cap-Yankee trusts, and reduce our trude with the mother country to very small

ed Mr. Martin's opinion about it. means doing away with the tariff on gines in the country and during the both sides—in other words, free trade. The Liberal party in Canada is in fa- this end in view. The department has issue in 1896, when we got into power. policy of In fact, the Conservative party also is bridges. Of the 429 structures dealt pledged to reciprocity, and at the general election in 1891 they declared that structures, principally of the stanthey were about to arrange a recipro- dard type,

would have had it if the United States had not been dead against it, and stop- of special mention," says the report. farmer of one district said: 'If all ped it. Ever since then Canada has "These are the bridge over the Bow been trying to get reciprocity, but the river on Blackfoot Indian reserve, United States has steadily refused, be- southwest of Gleichen, consisting, of canal in three roots and would not cause the manufacturers are the dom- three 175-foot steel highway spans inant power there."

Panama belt.' That was a sample of tin's speech to-night was devoted to a east of Calgary, consisting of three the faith the Canadian has in his country."

They desired to calebrate the arrival of Lord Selkirk in Canada and ask

this speech to-night was devoted to a cast of Calgary, consisting of three fine defence of free trade, and the misstatements of the Tory party that the crete substructure, 16-foot roadway; bridge over the Red Deer river west of Lord Selkirk in Canada and ask or Lord Seight in Canada and ask support in the undertaking. Mr. Daly concluded his address with a eulogistic the back of the building made the 16-foot roadway; and bridge over the word picture of Canada in its growth and its relation to the mother country, "Yes,," replied Mr. Martin, "but cine Hat, consisting of five 180-foot now tell how to develop all our re- try, and was heartily applauded at the what the Liberals promised was that steel highway spans, 20-foot roadway no act of theirs when they came into and 6-foot sidewalk on concrete sub-power would make the loaf any small-structure. Our bridge construction ried out by adherence to the principles lar bridge crews under the supervi-

of free trade." (Cheers.) He denied, of course, the absurd Tory tion to the bridges built and com fiction that the government was responsible for the rise in the price of support the plan. Winnipeg, he thought, was the best location for the exhibition to take place. The speeches heard would naturally carried and the present shortage would not way on concrete ada the present shortage would not have existed. If that statement, he said, had been made in Canada it would have been received with laugh- 18-foot roadway with 6-foot sidewalk

had known in 1906 that they were gothree cents a bushel on wheat they would have emigrated in such numbers to Canada, and so much additional land would have gone into wheat that the ferries were operated during the seapresent shortage would not have existed; but Mr. Foster did not understand installed. the question. People did not emigrate Col. Gregory seconded the resolution, in a day, and even if they were attract-building at Calgary, court house at saving he heartly endorsed the resolution.

more suited to the holding of a na- Martin returned to the question of pref- fice buildings at Calgary were carried tional exposition. Victoria owed many erence, and made this emphatic declar- on, some now nearing completion, as is

"Speaking for Canada. I have no hesridiculous idea, and cannot be worked. (Hear, hear.) While an increased price secured the support of the press, which of 3d. per bushel would be a certain advantage to the farmers of Canada, yet the farmers of Canada, so prosperou of British Columbia would be at the additional three cents for their wheat who already have a hard enough strugmoney would burn in their pockets

A Voice: Are you a wheat producer Mr. Martin: Yes, I have been a wheat producer for many, many years. (Cheers.) I have been a poor man for many years, but even a poor man in

Canada can own land." "What did you come here for?" "What did you come here for?" with the result that the damage done to the mill property was small. The alarm was sent in by the mill watchman, who

"for this: That if you return me to parliament I will help to carry out in the House of Commons the great priniples of the Liberal party in the direction of social reform; and I would say in conclusion that there is no hope for to the rafters and roof of the boiler room, solical reform for the people of this. The firemen connected two lines of hose, country unless and until something is done to destroy the veto of the House of Lords, for the House of Lords obstructs the way."

-The funeral of the late Mary Jane EXCURSIONISTS HAVE ground man, and heard a report that where Rev. D. McRae, assisted by Rev. he is rapidly getting the courts into condition. They will be ready for play officiated at the graveside. There was the latter part of next week and will a large attendance of sympathizing Princess Charlotte, Captain Hughes, play as true as any on the island. The friends and many beautiful flowers arrived there at 11 yesterday morning. were sent. The following acted as pall- after visiting Ikeda Bay, Jedway and

were entertained A. C. Flumerfeit was last part of the fifteenth round, Corthe host while several local citizens bett put Scroggs down but the latter

Other Delegates Speak.

the season's list is closed. The groundsthe host while several local citizens bett put Scroggs down but the latter

C. W. Rowley, of the Board of Trade

man will later take up the erection of request will come before the city coun-

MANY NEW BRIDGES ERECTED IN ALBERTA

Built by Government Last Year.

The report of the Department of The special correspondent of the Public Works covering all branches of are inclined to be dry and uninterest-Mr. Martin on a peculiarly malicious in splendid style and comprehensive letter which appears in to-day's Bir- language, and is supplemented this ningham Post. It comes from a cor- year by full page cuts of public buildrespondent at Monte Creek, British will be most useful reading for all who Columbia, and the important part of it wish to keep in touch with the rapid development which the province making in the department, over which

John Stocks, deputy to the minister, that one of the planks in this gentle- in his general survey of the year, says that the increase and extension of ed States. This would mean the capture of the Canadian market by the big to the outlying districts is given as being in a measure responsible for the increase. In answer to the urgent reproportions."

The absurdity of this letter on the roads have been extended, bridges built onomic side was obvious, but I ask- and ferries installed where possible d Mr. Martin's opinion about it. Attention was given to increasing the "I am strongly in favor of reciprocity strength and weight of structures to between Canada and the United provide for the increased size and States," he said, "because reciprocity weight of threshing and traction envor of reciprocity, and we fought that also carried out, as far as possible, the constructing permanent pile-trestle. Twenty-six steel bridges have been added to the list, which brings the number of steel All the bridges in the province up to some-

"Some of the bridges are deserving 18-foot roadway on concrete sub-A considerable portion of Mr. Mar- structure; bridge over the Bow river er. That is their policy they have car- in all cases is handled by our reguon concrete substructure: Mr. Foster had argued that if people other over the Belly river at Taber, consisting of four 175-foot spans, 18foot roadway on concrete ture, all three of which we expect to

complete early in 1909.' The report shows that twenty-five son, eight of these being new ferries

During the year the Normal school ed; and the construction of Parlia Having expressed himself satisfied ment buildings, Edmonton; court house shown in detailed reports from the architectural branch. A number of plans

> NARROW ESCAPE FROM DISASTROUS FIRE

Conflagration Checked in Time in Cameron Lumber

A fire which, but for the prompt answer and quick work of the fire brigade, might have resulted in a big loss of property, broke our Tuesday night about 7,30 at the mills of the Cameron Lumber Company, where it was found the fire was centred in the boiler room. The brigade was able to confine it to the space where it started, with the result that the damage done. "I came here," Mr. Martin retorted, bad to run some three hundred wards to for this: That if you return me to on Government street the brigade was unable to reach the lire by the shortest route and was compelled to go by Doug-las street and Garbally road. By the time the brigade arrived the flames had spread to the rafters and roof of the boiler room. one a distance of 1,700 feet from Garbally road. The mill will probably be shut down for a few days until repairs are effected.

ENJOYABLE TIME

A special from Prince states that the President, D. B. McLaren; vice-president, W. H. Bone; secretary, G. H. Jennings; committeemen, J. G. Brown; lett.

Dearers: J. Fullerton, W. Walker, J. Queen Charlotte city. At the last-mentioned place the passengers had an opportunity of inspecting the townsite at their leisure and were agreeably en Manager Young reported

Rupert southbound at midnight.

-Residents along Mount Tolmie road, tertained. While the membership is limited to the capabilities of the courts the secretary has vacancies for a few before them. The municipality agrees to pay been perfect, and all on board were