VOTE ON MOTION TO DO AWAY WITH BUSHEL SYSTEM OF MEASUR-ING WHEAT RESULTS IN FAVOR OF CHANGE BY NARROW MA-JORITY OF SIX-PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF RAILWAY FIRE CLAIMS CALLED FOR-MORE RAILWAY AGENTS WANTED.

More Railway Agents.

Messrs. Sanderson and Russell introduced resolution No. 5 asking for

While all appeared to be in entire sympathy with the principle of the convention. its details and eventually an amended committee was carried.

stance of Mr. Herron to inquire into vote, the show of hands lines of the Grain Commission and carried

WARDED AT RATE OF FORTY MILES A DAY.

Walter Simpson's motion calling mum, Mr. Gates agreed to that becompanies to pay a demurrage of demurrage was the only cure for the \$1.00 per day for failure to spot a car shortage evil. They would nevcar when required after six days' er be able to make the railway comtotice, provoked a lengthy and night panies take their wheat out quickly interesting discussion.

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taken in the States.

Slow Travelling.

Mr. Rennie (Rouleau) thought has taken place. that the resolution did not go far enough, and that a further demurrage of \$1 per day for every day a car was left on the siding after was loaded should be charged. He Dec. 21st last and on Jan. 29th he

previous day.

of grain are grown within a certain ject discussed yesterday which showthe part of the delegates to the Perry.

ment by E. A. Partridge referring who described it as academic. Such legislature was proposed by His Worthe resolution to a specially appoint- a resolution he said would advertise ship and was responded to by Hon. right goal. Their best thought them as a body of cranks.

Motion 6, moved by Mr. Gates and Messrs. Walter Simpson and Hen-ley and Ellis, M.L.A. seconded by Mr. Hawkes, approving ley took exception to Mr. Langley's the action of the Dominion Govern- remarks, maintaining that the matment in appointing a committee of ter was one of practical account to the House of Commons on the in- all of them. Upon being put to a stance of Mr. rierron to inquire into vote, the show of hands for and the alleged lumber combine, was against was so close that the chairpassed unanimously with little or man had to ask for a standing vote no discussion, though Mr. Hawkes when it was shown that 46 were in than that of the Legislature. expressed his disappointment that favor of the resolution and 40 latter must grapple with the larger the enquiry was not to be on the against. The resolution therefore problems affecting the grain grow-

STRONG FEELING IN FAVOR OF DEMURRAGE AS ONLY MEANS OF ENDING PRESENT INTOLERABLE CAR SHORTAGE ON THE PART OF THE RAILWAYS-LOADED CARS SHOULD BE FOR-

Mr. Fitzgerald, who seconded the try had given the C.P.R. its charter a favorite song which was heartily keep out of politics. motion, said that the idea was to and \$40,000,000 to stock their line applauded. place the railways on the same foot- and they had a right to expect some ing as themselves with regard to thing in return. It was no use for cars. It was absolutely necessary to the C.P.R. to say that the shortage do something and similar steps to was due to the growth of the coun-

Defends C. P. R.

# 37,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT PRODUCED LAST YEAR

WITH ONLY FIVE PER CENT. OF ITS ARABLE LAND UNDER CULTI-VATION SASKATCHEWAN RAISED THIS AMOUNT, AN INCREASE OF 11,000,000 OVER 1905.

At the conclusion of his annual average of 20.40 bushels per acre. address President Hopkins stated And when I tell you that this is an that he had just received informa-increase of 11,000,000 bushels you tion from the Commissioner of Agri- will begin to see with what strides culture relative to last year's wheat we are progressing in this country. He appreciated the courtesy When I tell you today that there of the Commissioner in first convey- were 37,000,000 bushels of wheat ing the intelligence to the world produced and that we are only culthrough the Grain Growers' conventivating five per cent. of the arable 'You may be pleased when I land, you will only begin to see the tell you," said Mr. Hopkins, "that possibilities of this country."

there were 37,000,000 bushels of The above announcement came as wheat produced in Saskatchewan a very pleasant surprise to the delelast year, and you will be further gates and it was received with loud

## pleased to know that this was an applause.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY GUESTS ATTEND FUNCTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF GRAIN GROWERS-HON. W. R. MOTHERWELL OUT-LINES GOVERNMENT'S INTENTIONS WITH REGARD TO AGRI-CULTURAL COLLEGE.

As a complimentary function to the well regarding the establishment of visiting grain growers now in ses- an Agricultural college in Saskatchsion here, the banquet tendered by ewan, and the assurance from Hon. the city in Marshal and Boyd's hall F.W.G. Haultain, that in legislating last evening was a distinguished oc- for the grain-growing industry he casion, representing as it did the could pledge his hearty support and basic industry of this province that of his supporters in the local Foremost among the important features of the evening was the announcement of Hon. W. R. Mother- to procure for the farmers better con-

transportation of their grain.

The toast to The King was honored country. The motion favoring such a in the usual manner and that of the E. A. Partridge was the next modation for two-thirds of the crop. resolution, some difference of opinion seemed to prevail with regard to

Massre Hawkes and Greene which was in charge of Lieut. Gov. by J. K. Kelso Hunter speaker to this toast and he touched Messrs. Hawkes and Skeene, was singing Rule Britannia, which was a high key, calling for a higher citstrongly opposed by Geo. Langley, loudly applauded. The Provincial izenship than existed at present, al-

Hon F. W. G. Haultain.

gates assembled as the fathers of by a song from Mr. Hayes which was Mr. Haultain referred to the deleers, and in this work he could assure those present that he would lend vinces," was proposed by Dr. Cowan his efforts and pledge the co-opera- and coupled with this toast were tion of his supporters in the House. Mr. Doran gave a very entertain-He thought that he could say for the ing address and endorsed the sentiwhole legislature that they are aware ments of those who advocated public of their responsibilities and will do ownership of the country's utilities. their duty in this respect. He was He regarded President Hopkins as much in sympathy with the resolutione of Nature's noblemen and he tions affecting better facilities for paid a high tribute to President Mc-

the handling of the grain trade.

farmers of the West so much. He Levi Thompson (woiseley) urged as to cost the farmers practically as to cost the farmers understood that a box car could be careful consideration of the question and the could mention that every pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of Canada pays \$8 per made a very pointed and at times a cost of \$700 and an tion, studying its possibilities and control of the co

next toast, which was responded to Jaw. the one proposed were now being try. The company had been adver- by Hon. W. R. Motherwell. He re- Mr. Sinton was pleased to rub tising the country for twenty years gretted that his leader was absent shoulders with the Grain Growers. and as business men should have and that sessional duties kept his other colleagues away on that occa-objects and must be united. He reation with which he had been asso- attend. The City Council had pro- that in favor of recriprocal demur- Elevators at present were merely

taluta) thought that it would be wise to harmonise with Manitoba in the matter.

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Mr. Sanderson's amendment, moving the earlier part of the evening, but who had retired for urgent ing but who had retired for urgent ing such a scheme as interior elevatroad work, said that 40 miles a day

Mr. Thompson's motion referring on the season just closed 37,ing, but who had retired for urgent ing such a scheme as interior elevating such a scheme as inter would be the more reasonable fig- the resolution back to a special com- He believed that the young farmers reasons.

due to the policy of his department. dent Hopkins took the opportunity As soon as the farmers demonstrated to express the thanks of the delethat there were sufficient students gates for the kind reception by the available, legislation would be city. He proposed the health of Rebrought in to provide for a college in gina, which was drunk with much this province. He thought that the enthusiasm. His Worship the Maynumber from this province in other or respended for the city.

colleges should be about 25 and this Prof. Laubach's orchestra would indicate that fifty at least were nished the music for the function in available for college training. Mr. their usual good style. The catering Motherwell closed an interesting ad- was attended to by Host Gardner.

The banquet was presided over by other and showed that if the farmers delivered at the other end. his Worship, Mayor Smith, and at were prosperous all other industries his right at the great banqueting tahis right be favorably considered got enough to carry them along. It

F. W. G. Haultain and Messrs. Lang- should be directed to find out the cold-hearted from grinding others.

ficient if they had elevator accom-

supported the scheme proposed. If

was carried

Sister Associations.

"Sister Societies of our Sister Pro-

Cuaig of their own Association : Mr. Langley expressed his appreci- Mr. Millar thanked the Saskatchefarmer and a member of the legisla- fellowship extended to the visitors ture. He thought that all politicians from the sister Provinces. The varneeded prodding up by their constituents, but the present Legislature one goal and he advised them to be could be relied upon to do their duty cautious but persistent. The farmto the greatest industry of the counto the greatest industry of the cou

Mr. Simpson said that reciprocal demurrage was the only means available to them to stop the present and regularly recurring car shortage which was costing the shortage which was costing the farmers of the West so much. He shortest of the west so much. He laws to do so. There was no dasence of Premier Scott whom he chewan organisation for their as-doubt that it was not like in interior elevators and said committee, and the convention at the chewan organisation for their as-doubt that it was not like in interior elevators and said committee, and the convention at the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain strong doubt that it was not like in the courts and said committee, and the convention at the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain the courts and said committee, and the convention at the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain that the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain the convention at the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain the convention at the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain that the in the convention at the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain that the indiction of the probably charge ½ cent hoped would soon return to his dustance in fighting the grain that the chewan organisation for their as-ways would probably charge ½ cent has a such elevators and such elevators are such el

for an outlay of some \$85,000 an engine and 100 cars could be purchased. The C.P.R. had recently declared a surplus of over \$6,000,000 and by using two-thirds of that surplus for new rolling stock they could put 4,000 cars in operation with a carrying capacity of 8,400,000 bush-gets.

Mr. Noble urged that this was not the first or second time that a car transportation. He believed in government operation or control at least of the coal lands not yet allenated on the West. In procuring better as branch of the parent stem in this abranch of the parent stem in this carrying capacity of 8,400,000 bush-gets.

Mr. Noble urged that this was not transportation. He believed in government operation or control at least of the coal lands not yet allenated of the parent stem in this struggle they were having there as a branch of the parent stem in this conductor. The question was how to best promote the farmers' interests would be a great difference in value moving the grain forward. At this stage J. Kelso Hunter sang and in their deliberations they must of wheat at the internal elevators to that of wheat at Fort William. Wheat "Yes," continued Mr. Noble, "interests would be a great difference in value A Delegate—"Infernal elevators?"

eep out of politics.

"The Saskatchewan Stock Breed-"The Saskatchewan Breed-"The Breed-"T ers' Association," was proposed by worth from 1 to 4 cents more than them. The only way they could get

"Agricultural Interests" was the R. Sinton and Mr. Green of Moose did not consider that the proposal E. E. Perley (Wolseley) opposed offered any real remedy whatever. as merely affording the railways a further excuse for inefficiency. Wolof the resolution. sion. The speaker reviewed the ferred to the approaching fat stock growth of the Grain Growers Associ- show and welcomed as many as could the clause a direct contradiction of wanted internal elevators as well.

two at Guelph. He believed that A cornet solo by Mr. Smart was this against two the year before was the last musical number, and Presi-

BELIEVED SUCH A POLICY WOULD BEST SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF MARKETING WHEAT-BOTH TERMINAL AND INTERNAL ELE-VATORS ARE REQUIRED.

From Morning Leader, Feb. 22. Practically the whole of yesterday norning and a considerable portion of the afternoon session of the Grain said that the car shortage problem Growers' Convention was yesterday was one that had bothered them for taken up with the consideration of years past and that he looked upon the motion of F. W. Green, of Moose the action advocated by the resolu-Jaw, dealing with the question of the difficulty.

Grain Growers of the Province, the

Mr. Green in support of the motion

that while he might be treading on sorry that he discussions as he used to, but he dangerous ground in that convention, he could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying that enjoyed the debates and hoped for the could not help saying the debates and hoped for the could not help saying the debates and hoped for the could not help saying the debates are constant.

Clause Contradictory.

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A. Hamilton (Indian Head) thought to be Kenneth M. Clark, a well-known deal of feeling of the higher purfair to the C.P.R. to ask what was to let anything jeopardize the single poses of life, which he did not think be met and come out of the pockets they were wasting their energies in English yachtsman. got the returns for that car the proposed. The C.P.R. had as good purpose of the organization. So long was "alone to raise grain and stock, of the farmers. They did not want the wrong direction. Internal eleor the returns for the farmers. They did not want the wrong direction. Internal elements of the farmers. They did not want to buy more land, to raise more grain and stock, to feed more people."

It is said that Mr. Clark has definitely water seemed to him like whipping a sthis was their policy they would go to buy more land, to raise more grain and stock, to feed more people."

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P. Daymon (Abernethy) thought ed reciprocal demurrage, but he

move the cars at a minimum rate of move the cars at a minimum rate of so miles a day.

Mr. Miller (Boissevain) suggested that 40 miles would be better, ed that 40 miles would be better, ed that 40 miles would be better, and a plantiful supply of cars.

Levi Thompson moved that the related to get in his fourth the trouble would be the double. F.W. Green said no alternative had callenge if he still desires a race, but the trouble would be the double. There were opposing in the trouble would be the double. There were opposing in the trouble would be the double. There were opposing in the trouble would be the double. They were willing to organization had kept pace with the pay the cost. To kick this out would growth of the grain trade, the product of which was this year two and was how to protect the weak. ed that 40 miles would be better, the same as they had asked for in Manitoba, and H. O. Partridge (Sintaluta) thought that it would be considered that the works of Emerson. We had asked the same of the same as they had asked to the same as they had asked for in the same as much as in 1906, and the same as much as in 1906, and the same as much as in 1906, and the same as they had asked for in the same as they had asked for in the same as they had asked for in the same as much as in 1906, and the same as much as in 1906, and the same as much as in 1906, and the same as they had asked for in the same as they had asked for in the same as they had asked for in the same as much as in 1906, and the same as they had asked for in the same as much as in 1906, and the same as much as in 1906, and the same as they had asked for in the same as they had aske

had a decent service of cars.

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A show of hands making plain to the pure made for donating scholarships and they had during the year eight stuby had during the year FOR LEGISLATION ENFORCING DEMURRAGE UPON RAILWAY COMPANIES UNANIMOUSLY PASSED.

> The question of reciprocal demur-tion and carried unanimously with age which was the previous day re- out discussion: Whereas the railway companies ferred to a special committee for the ourpose of having the resolution of operating in Saskatchewan have utterly failed to move the produce the resolution committee remodeled. of the country within reasonable was the next one brought up. Levi Thompson, speaking for the special committee, said that he hoped the meeting would agree that it was better to approve the bare principle and leave it to the country's legisla tors to lick into shape. That was the

loss to the farmers: legislation from the Dominion Par- Leeds Co., Ont., writes: -I desire to view the committee had taken and the resolution had been framed accordingly. The following resolution put in proper legislative shape. was then submitted to the conven-

whole cost to be borne by the grain SPECIALLY APPOINTED COMMITTEE FRAM RESOLUTION CALLING FOR TAXATION FOR HAIL INSURANCE WITH EXEMPTION OF UNCULTIVATED LAND

On the question of hail insurance, should be the same with his crops. tained by quickening the action of Government control of terminal ele- Following Mr. Green, E. A. Part- introduced by a lengthy resolution He believed in liberty of action and liver and bowels, vators. The following was the resorbidge, of Sintaluta, spoke at conlution as read. ors. The following was the resonance ridge, of Sintaluta, spoke at considerable by the Welwyn Branch of the siderable length in support of the solution. His idea was that the resolution. His idea was that the livery take the work off the kill that anything of the gort should be length in support of the solution. The siderable diversity of that anything of the gort should be length. of Saskatchewan the problem of all shipping points, equipped with marketing the wheat crop of West-ern Canada can best be solved by handling the grain to the best ad-Resolved that in the opinion of resolution. His idea was that the the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so. He thought on the liver, take the work of the king converted to do so.

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E RAILWAY AGENTS WANTED.

Travel through the country to hear evidence.

A Close Vote.

The question of making the "central" the basis of weight instead of tal" the basis of weight instead of the country to hear travel through the great banqueting tal the great band to think the desiral with which to take the great band to carry them along. Since the resolution did not commit the trough the wild the elevators. This would be carried with which to take the great band to the desirable material with which to take the

panies to place agents at points the bushel provided the only subwhere not less than 100,000 bushels the bushel provided the only subicet discussed vesterday which showJ. F. Bole, M.L.A., Hon. J. H. LaThere was a strong feeling of citiweight instead of the procured locally. Ciple was right they might as well, in ment report for last year with regard
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There was a strong feeling of citi-sof hall insurance showed a deficit weighing, cleaning and hoisting machinery would be got at the lowest soon pervade the whole of the new soon pervade the new so cents per acre. The farmers were al-Matthew Snow. ready contributing whether they M. Snow, assistant warehouse liked it or not to hail insurance

Ald. Doran, of Brandon, warmly commissioner, like previous speakers, through that deficit. Taking the arable land at a low strongly opposed the clause. If they governments could run a huge un- had ample transportation facilities, estimate at 33,600,000 acres, this at dertaking like the post office, they could also run such an undertaking facilities. There was west of the could also run such an undertaking facilities. There was west of the could also run such an undertaking facilities. should be directed to find out the best line of duty. The men who had the greatest influence were those of the grain men. Catch those gentlemen the greatest influence were those grain men. Catch those gentlemen they would have no difficulty in han-would give a cost of 1-5 cent per who were not ground down nor were The orations were here relieved another. The only way was to cut knew, expect much from the railways in the winter. But, with an have universal insurance at a low Upon a vote being taken upon the early harvest and an exceptionally rate of taxation of the land at pres

first clause of the resolution ending at the words "of all terminal elevators," that section of the resolution short of the previous year before the A. Hockey (Drinkwater) saw no close of navigation. The C.P.R. reason why if they insured against could use the interior elevators as an loss by hail they should not insure excuse for not moving forward the against loss by frost, or drought or

Upon passing to the second clause grain, and the farmers would have to anything else. Upon passing to the second clause of the resolution—"and the establishment of a system of internal elevators, the whole to be operated by a tors, the whole to be operated by a billed to? Was the railway to say ther or not they would adopt the Commission appointed by the Govern-that he was to bill it to Broadview compulsory tax. Personally he would

ment, the Railway Commission and the Grain Growers of the Province, the whole cost to be borne by the grain trade."—strong and marked differences of opinion were developed, There was a weapon ready to the insurance on the principle set forth Mr. Langley expressed his appreciation of the occasion and spoke as a specific ation of the occasion and spoke as a specific was a weapon ready to the two-handed the delegates appearing to be about hand of the farmers. Let them go by Mr. Gates' amendment. It would hand of the farmers. Let them go fellowship extended to the visitors equally divided with regard to the covernment and get that wear not be fair to make the rancher or feasibility of internal storage elevahead to an extent sufficient to obtain ever, tax the speculators.

R. C. Sanderson (Indian Head) proper treatment. He referred, of Much more discussion followed uper be able to make the railway companies take their wheat out quickly until the companies were fined for failure to do so. There was no labeled to so. There was no labeled the same lines, the main objections being to the indiscriminate taxagainst the proposition. He did not, that and he would guarantee they tions being to the indiscriminate taxation of all land. Eventually Levi tors would be of any benefit unless others.

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would be difficult to get whole trains question. The saving effected would committee reported and submitted ed the unanimous support of the del

egates present: Resolved, that this convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association requests that the Provincial Government introduce legislation to levy a tax of one cent per acre on all assessable lands not used exclusively for ranch or pasture purposes to be used to cover losses from

storms.

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the wheat they did at present if they CLARK COVETS AMERICAN . CUP. E. A. Partridge said that he want- English Yachtsman Will Challenge

if Sir Thomas Does Not. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The report

Upon being put to a standing vote Clark will be the next to throw down

8 Years to Cure me

BUT I AM WELL NOW AND BELIEVE I OWE MY LIFE TO

Kidney-Liver

There is a remarkable cure described time, thereby causing incalculable in this letter which should prove of vital interest to anyone suffering from Be it therefore reselved that an derangements of the kidneys. earnest effort be made to procure Mrs. Dave W. McCall, Lombard

liament providing for a reasonable acknowledge the benefits I have eccived system of recriprocal demurrage, from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and that the executive take the I was troubld with kidney disease for necessary steps to have the matter eight years and doctored with severdoctors to no avail until my husband g me Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I began using them. Altogether I use ten boxes, and can truthfully say vould have been dead long ago for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pil Words cannot express my praise them, for I believe there is no medici so good for kidney and liver disorders In the treatment of Bright's disea or inflammation of the kidneys. first consideration is rest for these tering organs and this can only be

GOVERNMENT

CONVENTION ENDORSE TELEPHONES WITH TIONS ADOPTED V

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The following Resolved by the Saskat Growers' Association assembled, that the tim for the installation Telephone System owne ed by the Government.

11. Messrs. Gates a That this meeting pl its opinion that exist lumber and coal and request the Execu such measures and mai sentations in the proj may effect a reduction these indispensible con

Hudson Bay Rail Resolved that the bui way to Hudson Bay the Provincial and F

Distribution of pard: In view of the

tain Grain Dealers to changed respecting t of cars that this me opposes any such alte Grain Act. Motherwell-Part

The following resolu was put from the chair Hopkins who said tha all would agree that it sary to say anything with the resolution. ply ask the delegates being put to the vot

carried it as one man

RETARY-TREASU BUSINESS At the evening and sion of the convention

ness taken up was the ficers. Amid the gre asm and to the singing jolly good fellow," E. Moose Jaw, was re while Levi Thompson amid equal demonstra approval was elected of vice-president. The following nine

elected, pains being them so far as possi tive of every district R. J. Kitson, Weybu Wm. Noble, Oxbow F. M. Gates, Fillm Peter Daymon, Ab Andrew Knox, Col. W. R. Casswell, S. W. Green, Moos H. O. Partridge, Walter Simpson, Auditors-Messrs.

Alex. Waddell. Secretary-Treasur The annual report treasurer showed nin tions connected with tion as compared wit the beginning of last ber at the present t

ing sixty-three and twenty-seven. Financial S The financial stat below showed the in an extremely pros with a balance on thousand dollars: Cash on hand at b of year Membership fees for Advance fees for 1

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Government grant

Printing Postage, etc. Organisation and meetings Conference Special agent at Salary of stenogr Moose Jaw Salary of sec .- tre Salary editor of Ranch Review

Balance To Meet a The next que tion was the pla annual convent There were inv toon, Prince Albe Regina. On a vo Saskatoon was d secretary was in Mayors of the

The following ed by Mr. San Mr. Russel tion reiterates Grain Act be that.whenever satisfaction of missioner that bushels of grain area which wou sidered as tribu siding, not from any exist. the bulk of such pel from such si