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EMBROIDERY LEWORK

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Silks, Stamp-Cloths, Etc.



BREAKER TO BE TRIED tt Neil, the six year man im-at the penitiary for burgiary, ary, who made the break for ast week will come up before rvey for hearing to-morrow

ill be given a preliminary trial morning before inspector

eliminary hearing, of course red tape as the facts of the practically established. n's police officers will soon ed in new uniforms in keeping

rogress of the city. 1 cauled for the four different ciothing, for summer, coo.e. fall and early winter, and lined coats and Persian lamb est weither.

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ent at the head of each of these depart-ments so as to thereby fix the responsi-

lar monthly reports might be made to

the council and through the press to the

Outcome of Recent Election.

The proposition is not altogether new as this was one of the most agitated

uestions in the recent municipal elec-

tion campaign, when pretty nearly every

licity. The lines of the agitation of the last election are the lines which the commissioners are now following. Report Laid Over for Consideration. The report was read last night and

laid on the table for a week so that the

council could have an opportunity to study its probable workings before pas-

change in system which the commis-

The Report.

In this, the growing time of our city, when its resources are being taxed to

the utmost to provide the demands laid upon thefa, heavy expenditure is a nat-ural consequence, but that expenditure

should be so safeguarded that the great-est results may be attained, all wastes and leaks stopped, and unprofitable out-lay avoided. To serve this end your

reciting the purposes of the

ended ,the report said,

commissioners are of opinion that re-sonably liberal salaries be paid to com-petent and efficient employees who will Continued o

candidate promised the departmentalization of the city's affairs and fuller put

departments where it bel

sing upon it.

in part :--

Givethe Public Complete Reports through Press.

bility, separating the bookkeeping from pect of advancement in accordance with each municipal enterprise so that regu-

month.

To initiate this method we recommend

to your consideration the establishment

General Office

Assessment Departmen

essor, salary \$115 per month.

rranged for

Superintendent, D. M. McMillan,

Engineering Department

salary \$250 per month.

ree house, fuel, water and light.

power house plant and works.

Power House Department.

Electrical Department.

Telephone Department.

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Superintendent, A. W. Ormsby,

trician, salary \$135 per month.

Superintendent, P McNaughton, chief



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NEW DEPARTURE **TWO COMPANIES** SEEK FRANCHISE **AT THE CITY HALL** International Gas Company of Cleve-

land and the Northwestern Gas Oil Commissioners Propose to Classify the Work into Company of Edmonton Both Seek Departments, Place Superintendents as Departto Supply City with Domestic Gas--mental Heads in Order to Fix Responsibility, and Council hears Proposition.

Two gas companies were before the council last night with applications for One of the most important moves ever take pride and interest in the discharge gas franchises.

One of the most important moves ever made "from the inside, out," in the city hall, has been undertaken by the com-missioners and was laid before the coun-cil last night in the form of a report. take pride and interest in the discharge sure of the duties laid upon them, is a mea-travagance. Upon the personnel of the civic employees the measure of success The International Gas Co. of Cleve thousand feet, with reductions at 10, 15 and 20 per cent. for 2,500, 5,000 and 10,000 Contemplates Departmentalization. Briefly stated, it contemplates dividing all the city activities and enterprises into departments, placing a superintendfeet respectively. They promise to lay nine miles of pipe as soon as it can be got down and guarantee to spend \$150,000. They do not ask for any site, ence acquired by these men by just and liberal treatment encouraged by a pros-

bonus, exemption or favors of any kind, and they do not ask for a special fran-The Northwestern Gas and Oil Co. are already known in Edmonton. They are the company which undertook to and Woolf, M.P.P. for Cardston.

public, and to generally take the detail of the following departments, with the work out of the hands of the commis- superintendents and salaries named for drill the well on the Jasper extension for natural gas. They had a nice fransioners and council and place it in the each, with explanatory remarks there failed to operate for a period of six months. The company spent a lot of money and found gas in limited quanti-ties, but never sufficient for a commer-Superintendent, F. M. C. Crosskill secretary-treasurer, salary \$125 per cial supply. They ask for a renewal o their franchise and promise to com They ask for a renewal of mence drilling again as soon as weather permits. The franchise they held was This may for the present be attached to the general office department, under exclusive and they ask for a renewal of the exclusive feature, which, of course, vision of the secretary-treasur er, until better office accommodation can would shut out the International. The whole question was laid over for a week. It will come up next Tuesday evening, along with a petition from some East end householders who com Superintendent, R. R. Keely, city en-

known the Mormons antimately, associated with them in their social gatherings, in their homes and in their houses of warship, and I never heard a Mermon adplain that the gas well is a nuisance, and that therefore the franchise should vocate polygamy."-Mr. MacKen-zie, M.P. for Maclood. not be renewed.

er of the Opposition



MORALITY AND LOYALTY OF MORMANS VINDICATED

Mackenzie, of Macleod, Brings Kilpatrick--Oliver Controversy Before House on Question of Privilege---Statements Branded as Libelous and Reflection on Whole People of Alberta---No Polygamy Taught or Practised.

8 "The fundamental text book of a for Macleod stated that during the Ter-now M.P.P. for Cardston in the Alberta "The fundamental text book of Mormonism is King James' verslature, ran against Mr. H. S. Allen, sion of the Bible."-John Woolf. vho was high in the Mormon church M.P.P. for Cardston.

He had been elected as president of the Raymond Stoke of Zion, the highest dignity that could be conferred by the "Never more than 5 per cent. of the Mormons in Utah practised formon church in Canada upon any polygamy even in its palmiest days, individual. It was a keen contest. The none since 1890."-John ders and bishops were arrayed on both sides and fought the issues to a finish. The church made no attempt to force "If the people of Alberta were

as strongly temperate as the disthe election, and remained neutral. trict of Cardston, local option with the result that Mr. Woolf was rewould carry in every district in the province."—Attorney General turned by a handsome majority against the highest Mormon church dignitary. Unfair and Dastardly. It has been my privilege to study In scathing terms the member Mofmonism as a system of the-

Macleod declared it was unfair and ology, and it will stand favorable 🤊 astardly for opponents 2,000 miles away comparison with any system of who did not know the life of those whom theology on the continent."-Leadhad shamefully traduced to make uch statements. "For fourteen years I have "If they are certain of their stateknown the Mormons intimately,

ents, if they have the facts, if they have the evidence, the criminal courts are open, and it is their duty to press the charges they have laid." said Mr MasKenzie. "and if they have not the evidence they are cowards and sland rers, and deserve to be branded so."

Leader of the Opposition.

The leader of the opposition said it was only fair to the Mormons that this The Attorney general, who refuted the The statemenas of Prof. Kilpatrick, of Knox College, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Sommerville, treasurer of the Presbyterian church in Canada, charging the Mormons of Alberta with immorality **Terrible Holocaust At** and dislovalty despite their industry and intelligence, received an emphatic and unequivocal denial yesterday afternoon in the legislature. The consensus of opinion among the members was that the two eminent divines who have cirated and given utterance to such

matter should be dealt with in the charges with a good deal of warmth and House, and that the East should hear from the West. He agreed most heart- patrick's letter he took occasion to esily with all that had been said by the timate the number of crimes and offenc-member for Macleod. The question of es committed in the various parts of the vote-catching had no weight with him. He had but a few Mormons in the High province during the last year, and he found that there was 25 per cent. less crime in the Mormon district than in iver district any other similar area in the whole Mormonism a Good Theology.

province. , He could speak from knowledge and "Polygamy is crime, and no charge or information has every been laid against the other side of the line he had seen the Mormons in Alberta," said the a great many Mormons. It had been his speaker. If the charge would be made privilege to study Mormonism as a sys-tem of theology, and he could find no-thing obectionable. Mormonism would stand comparison with any system of theology on the continent. Tolerant and Thrifty.

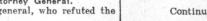
The Mormons were tolerant and never condemned any other sect or religion. The members of the legislature had the boon for temperance reform privilege last summer of visiting the Mormon country and it had been a re-

velation to see the beautiful towns, fields of grain and the evidences of order and thrift. "When I saw it," said the mem-ber for High River, "I came to the thrift. onclusion that they were a most desirable class of settlers.' religious toleration that must exist in

The Cry of Bigotry This charge and accusation came from the east and from the heart of bigotry. and was characteristic of the numerous methods by which the west was being continually misrepresented by the east

Mr. Simmons Mr. Simmons, member for Lethbridge, said there could be no discussion of the menace to the morals and political inopinions expressed by the two previous because they were true. The Mormons were able to take care of themselves. The charge was a reflection on the whole people of Alberta, who had so many dealings and relationships with the Mored in, business and society with these only touchstone of our opinions of a people and no complaint was heard from the non-Mormons. The Mormons were erous, and who constituted an object members of agricultural societies and in- [of the province of Alberta. The accussion of the province of Alberta and the accussion of the province of Alberta. our social, civil and criminal justice to to quote also: "Tell the truth and make such charges.

Mormons Temperate. He had no doubt the reverend gentleman who had so bitterly assailed the Mormons was a temperance man. The coln's noble dictum: "With malice topeople of Cardston were the first district in the province to adopt local option.



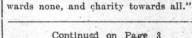
ried local option. If the people of the province were as much in favor of-local option and carried it out like the Card-ston district it would be an inestimable Mr. Moore. The member for Red Deer in his us ual eleganent manner declared the question had a wider sweep than its appli-cation to the Mormons of Alberta. The fundamental principle of the civil and

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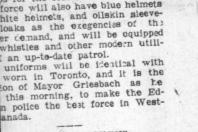
this province and every part of Canada. Dr. Kilpatrick should be sure of his facts. This was a debate in the interests truth, and the old maximum, "Speak of a man as you find him." should have free course. By this standard the Mor-mon was a true man indeed. It had

been stated that these people were a tegrity of the state. There was not vestige of truth in such a statement. was not Dealing with Dr. Kilpatrick's reply to the minister of the interior the speak er said it was unworthy to impute the motives of vote-catching. The outward erous, and who constituted an object lesson of good citizenship to the rest

shame the devil.". In closing, the member for Red Deer said that he spoke "Nothing extenuate nor aught set down in malice." and commended to the consideration of the Toronto divines Lin-



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GETS TWO MONTHS Supreme Court this morning some time ago from Quesec. n two months for stealing : er-is of boots from a C. P. R. Strathcona last October. The era from the Ames Ho'den Co. ise at Winnires, and were cono McDougall & Secord. Mat has aiready served four at the Fort awaiting his trial.

PON ACCORD WEDDING et and preity wedding was by the Rev. W. J. Concely ay the 10th inst at 11.30 a.m. e of Mr. and Mrs. T. A of Bon Accord. When their ter became the bride of felvin Santrock of the power ton. The bride wassup her cousin Miss Isabella while G. B. Mulligan acted man. The bride was charmin blue cashmare with bagen k and lace. The bridal party ier an arch of evergreens After the and bunting. the guests sat down to repast. The bride received presents which are tco to detail. At 3.30 p.m. the uple left on their trip amid good wishes. They will the near futur ein Edmon

ING PERMITS ISSUED TODAY its were taken out at the build-pector's office today for a numbstantial dwellings: Among

phant, Lot 47, Bl. 6, H. B. nth street between Victoria and venues to cost \$7,000. Ching, Lot 136, Bl. 15, H. B. conth stiet, between Jasper basca, to cost \$2,000. Petrik, Lot 36, B'ook 20, R. L. er'ani, to cost \$2,600. Nankin, jeweller, and optician, avenue has taken out ha permit 2,000 addition to his pioro. der Camptell has taken out a for a butcher shop on the corlasper and Ninth at a cost of

ENGRAVING COMPANY engraving pant is to be esed shortly in Calgary under the of the North-west Engraving nv. Limited. Mr. J. M. Micho'a. ly manager of the Montreal as organized the company and D. McRitch's, the clever car. the Ot awa Journal as30





Hochelaga School

Seventeen Little Children Suffocated at the Windows of the Kindergarten While Firemen Vainly Try to. Reach and Rescue Them---Miss Maxwell a Heroine Whose Name Will Live in Canadian History---School Was a Death Trap For Which Authorities Were Responsible---Terrible Scenes at the Fire---Women try to Tear Victims From Firemens Arms.

> Keyes, proved themselves worthy to be | the dead ranging from four to eight ranked amongst the heroines of Can-adian literature. Without a thought of

> dian literature. Without a thought of themselves they sought the most dang-erous place and prepared the children the baln they expected. In the face the baln they expected. In the face the baln they expected in the face the baln the baln they expected in the face the baln Pilkington Lindley, aged 6, 119 Aylwin street; Edith Colson, aged 6 years and ed loyally to save the children, but the help .came too late. months, 311 Stadacona stre

Edward Jackson, aged 6, 22 Wurtele All Happened in a Few Minutes. street; Lillian Ridge, aged 5, 25 Marl-borough street; Myrtle Spragge, aged 5, Although within a few minutes of the tbreak, neighboring workmen had a Mabel Spragge," aged 3, 1726. St. Cather ladder at one of the upper windows and rescued a secore cr more, and a few min-Edna Davey, aged 5 1-2 years, 14 Marlborough street; James McPhers utes later the firemen had arrived and aged 7, of 333 Prefontaine street; Annie saved fully forty more, sixteen of the Jackson, aged 9. Cuvillier street: Cecilia ittle ones were suffocated and their Forbes, aged 6, daughter of Thos. Forbes; cipal fell a victim with them, while ohn Lomas, aged 6, 111 Davidson st. Miss Keyes was only taken out of the Palmer Frederich Anderson, aged 6 1-2 building with her clothes on fire and in years, 94 St. Germain street; Gladys a fainting condition. Hyngston, aged 6, 57a Rouville street; Joseph Johnson, aged 7, 754 Cubellier Miss Maxwell a Heroirie.

It would have been easy for Miss street; Ethel Lambton, aged 5 1-2 years, Maxwell to have saved herself, but with 344 Noreau street. the flames fast closing in, she refused

First Story of the Fire. the call of the firemen, and once more Montreal, Feb. 26-A fire broke out this afternoon in the Protestant school, situated on Papineau street, and resulted did not get them out, but died with in a great loss of life. The school at the time the fire broke out contained about The school, a brick structure, three 250 pupils, all of the younger class. As

tories in height, was situated on Presoon as the alarm was given there was a terrible panic among the children. The fontaine street, north of St. Catharine street, Hochelaga ward, in the east end of the city. Fire Started in Basement.

The fire broke out about 1.45 in the basement, having evidently originated from an overheated furnace. The buildwas completely enveloped.

Was Smoke That Proved Fatal. It was the smoke that proved so fatal. of the children were burned at all undertook to get them all out of and subsequent examination showed that the building with as little alarm as pos- even these few had died of suffocation

> Scenes of deep pathos were witnessed both at the fire and at the morgue, as the clothes in which they were wrapped parents recognized the blackened re-mains of their children. In one case a ther the victims were perhaps their own

The smoke prevented their going down stairs and no other method of escape was possible. It was then that the two principal teachers, Misses Maxwell and

firemen were quickly on the scene and the work of rescue was immediately be-gun, but was greatly hampered by the surging crowds of men, and women. Windows Filled with Frantic Children.

Terrible Scenes at Morgue.

which was used as a kindergarten. Terrible Scenes There were errible scenes while the ork of rescue was going on, and while the bodies of the little unfortunates, who vere choked to death and smothered in

the fumes were carried out. Frantic mothers rushed at the men carrying out the little corpses and tries to tear of ther the victims were perhaps their own

father, Mr. Andrew Spragge, lost two darlings. But the firemen and con-baby daughters, one of whom was in the stables and others with almost brutal

