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istrial and political conditions. The Future Assured.

"The future prosperity of your favterest. Here for one hundred years what impresses me most on my hur-bundantly assured, and I venture to stitutional authority, law and order ried trip to Alberta was not your prophesy that the 300,000 people that in the country was centred on this marvellous growth and development, already inhabit your province will beautiful spot. It is more than apout the marvelous thing that since already innant your province (will beautiful spot. It is more than appropriate that, as this spot was the indication of the towns I saw one of the towns I saw one of the population of the whole it will be the centre of influence for influence for the was younger now than he was Dominion of Canada at the date of good in the time to come. he was younger now than he was confederation. when he came to the West, twenty-

one lady of Edmonton has done her best to add to your increasing nonubest to add to your increasing popu-lation by giving birth to three child-and justice and liberty. So has it lation by giving birth to three child-ren this morning. It is only right and proper that the legislative and ex-future here in the province of Alseutive buildings, of which I have berta. Here lies the fairest provinc the honour, as representative of the in the Dominion for an improvement of Western girls. crown, to lay the corner stone today, and development. Here will be

should assume an importance and a tablished British justice and British character which will impress the im-liberty for the good of Canada and sick.' I think the reason why you agination, not only of your province, the good of the British Empire. all look so young is that you no but of the world with a sense of your Here on the western prairie, where sooner hope than you begin to see are built of first class brick masonry. belief in the greatness of your destiny. there is free air and room to grow, the fulfillment. Who can over esti-

expect to see the perfection of British you to do yours. Together we will building, and with a minimum inter-liberty reached." tility, for the variety and the abuadance of its undeveloped wealth, situated half-way between Winnipeg and Saskatchewan's Representative. Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Sas-katchewan, was next called upon 'o making one greatt sacrifice. We have Prince Rupert on the main rou tween the Occident and the Orie deliver an address. He referred to given the best of our young manhood having marble and tile floor finishes. admirably served by three great r way systems, should be provided with legislative and executive buildings, which, like the Parliament Buildings in the act which all had just witnessed and womanhood so that the West might be developed. What helps ne helps all and all are mutually bene-ance will give one a feeling that 't way systems, should be provided with of Quebec, Victoria and Ottawa, may sister provinces of the Dominion. He fi itted. "I believe you have a good govern-structure, free from ostentatious carv prove to be the source of pride and was pleased to have the privilege of

inspiration to all Canadians.

Reference to Children. "I should like to congratulate Hi 'His Excellency the Governor Gen-Honor, the Premier and the othe ral has held his term of office dur- gress. I sometimes think if you put gentlemen responsible for today's , ing a period of peculiar interest in a rangements for having given so p history of Canada. Never during minent a place to your r 3.000 the period of any previous Governor dren. It would be difficult for a General has there been shown such] country to provide a bonnier an increase in population, wealth and "I leave your city and province Not, only are they most fair to lool upon, but they suggest thou which cannot fail to stir the general development. His Excellenwere a development. His Excellen-tomorrow overwhelmed with kind- of this character. y's term of office has been a period nesses showered on me. I have been At first glance of suggest thoughts of marked progress. It has been glad to meet my old friends of Onagination and the patriotic hopes characterized by equitable measures tario days, Duncan Marshall and W every Canadian. If your childre tending to the more complete oneness A. Buchanan, who now hold seats in succeed in learning the highest learning and security of the British Empire. the Legislature. They have been son to be taught in your schools It has been his privilege to preside viz., that the greatest happiness is t over the birth of the new provinces From old Ontario I bring greetings be found in giving whole hearte and within the same administrative and a message of 'God speed.' I now and ungrudging service to the comperiod to him falls the lot of taking know something of what you nava part in this significant day and a accomplished and I go back feeling munity and to the State, it is po sible that there may be conceal few days later in a similar function that your opportunities for advance amid their benches, in embryo form, in the province of Saskatchewan. ment are as great as the great land influences destined one day to do "I join with His Excellency in in which you live." complimenting His Honor, the Pre- Among those occ minate the Legislative Assembly Alberta, perhaps the Parliament-Ottawa, and, who can tell, perhaps the Imperial Executive, responsible for the safety and administration of do not know what future is in store the Ministration of the view the presence of the children. We and Mrs. Butherford, Hon. C. W.

the Empire. "I should like the children of Ed-monton to realize and to remember seat in the Legislative building now with pride the great privileges they being constructed and many will be-with constructed and many will be-M. Clark, M.P., Hon. Walter Scott,

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The Fulfillment of Hone.

"The province is at the beginning of a new era, but at the end of one that is past. This spot on which we stand is of more than ordinary in-terest. Here for one hundred years Construction or Building. basement entrance at the ground With broad concrete footings and vel, and the other up a flight of stor undation walls up to the ground steps, which are forty-five feet wide ine, the building is of strictly fire- at the start, and gradually close to coof construction. Above ground a width of thirty feet. After passing e exterior walls are faced with stone | through the arcade entrance and ver assonry, backed with brickwork and tibule of the wing building, we enter urred on the inside faces, with hol- a central corridor flanked on one sid w porus terra cotta blocks for the with service elevator and on the oth purpose of providing air spaces to er side with service stairs, both of three years ago. I haven't seen an old lady, with the exception of one prevent dampness and to make a solid which are enclosed in separate fin ackground for plastering work. The proof walls continuous for the or two whose hair was tinged with nterior is of steel construction con- height of the building. Continuin grey, which goes to show that a man isting of steel columns supported on along the corridor was pass the geo as old as he feels and a womanas concrete footings and steel floor eral offices of the departments, com-beams and roof trusses. All of 'the ing finally to the corridor surroundold as she looks. The best I can say that you have here a good bunch steel work will be fireproof -, using ing the rotunda.

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concrete bricks or terra cotta as best Entrance to Building.

place

suited for the work. The steel work The approach to the building h way of Eighth street will be across "Hope deferred makith the heart is a unit in itself, and is not depend-I think the reason why you ent on interior partitions for support. masonry viaduct, which will span The walls of the rotunda and vaults Saskatchewan Avenue, which street is below the ground line of building All other interior walls are built of at its crossing of Eighth; after crossmassive buttresses, which have a clear opening of 60 feet between them. establish in the northern half of the ference with the business operation mamental with moulded cap stones and surmounted with four bronze Upon reaching the top of the amps. main entrance steps one will pass six

> porch the main 'entrance, which con is substantially built of masonry

sists of three large circular top masbringing on this occasion the greet- ment here, but I do not know much ings, and yet with its massive enonry openings, in which are ing of the sister province of Saskatch- about it. You have a progressive trance columns and pavillions of the rnamental bronze doors. Continuing hrough a spacious vestibule one government establishing telephones, administration and legislative wings ailways and other necessities of pro- breaking the plain wall surfaces, and comes to the corridor surrounding th the low dome which surmounts the rotunda. telephone in a farm house, a buggy whole it will make one feel that a

Rotunda a Large One the photoe if a farm house, a buggy whole it will make one feel that a **Fotunda a Large One.** note barn and a rural mail box on he gate post you will solve the rural produce a simple pleasing structure, it unda is from ten to twelve feet wide. problem of today. In the two angles nearest the main large monuumental public building entrance there will be niches for

statuary, and the other two angle At first glance one would think will contain public elevators which ere were but four storeys to the run from the basement to the attic uilding, but in reanty there is a sup- floor. This corridor will have plaster basement, and an attic story in addi- walls, and beamed ceilings in decoration to those discussed at a glance tive plaster and marble. very kind to me during my stay. at the front or north elevation. The The rotunda is forty-six feet square

sub-basement is below ground, as its with a circular well at the centre, for name naturally implies, and the attic the purpose of lighting the basemen story is on the roof above the cornice story, having octagonal corners, and behind the balustrade. extending upwards from the first floor The general offices of the adminis-trative wings will be plainly finished springing out made from the octagon

plaster, and in keeping with digni- with circular pendatives, until a com-Among those occupying seats on face business methods. The main en-, plete circle is arrived at, and th trance rotunda dome, and all public cncle is carried up with circular top indows, and ornamental pilasters and private rooms in the legislative wing will be finished in marble and and cornices to the eliptical beamed decorative plaster, and decorative oil and panelled ceilings of the dome. There are openings all around the vice stairs to the basement, private or water color paintings.

rotunda at every floor level, having stairs for the members of parliament The Use of the Building.

experience, men endowed with have is great and wonderful, but he wrote a much quoted article on Judge Taylor, Senator Talbot, His The museum in the basement, and friezes immediately over will have ings of this character and uses that capital, representing the results of successful industry and of thrifty hab-trs, have flocked into your province, fertility of your soil, and political conditions. ustrial and political conditions. The heating, ventilating and pneu work.

matic plants will be installed in the Grand Staircase Hall. When leaving the rotunda and ap- sub-basement story, but the mai roaching the legislative wing there steam and electric plant will be in to be a choice of passing on either separate power station situate sever ide of the grand staircase to the lib- hundred feet away from the buildin rary or restaurant. Going up the to avoid smoke and gas nuisance. grand staircase, and arriving at the top or second floor one faces the leg-the building will be by tunnel, co by tunnel, con islative chamber, with its ornamental nected with the sub-basement of t

entrance and bronze doors. building. This tunnel will also The sides of the grand staircase used for transmission purposes in hall have ornamental columns finish- main steam and vacuum pipes and ed with a moulded cornice, and above electrical wires. the cornice springs a barrel-vaulted

ceiling which is beamed and panelled, red has an ornemental glass skylight, and has an ornamental glass skylight. The two long sides and one end of the SWEPT BY THE FIRE eiling will have lunettes, which will decorated with pictorial on ope ides with ornamental balustrade

and pedestals for statuary, and on Fierce Prairie Fires Raging in Diswall sides with decorative panels and trict Extending From South

G.T.P. to Miles North of C.N.R: The general finish of the grand -Great Loss of Grain and Hay. staircase hall will be in keeping with that of the rotunda.

The Legislative Chamber.

The legislative chamber is a room . The disastrous prairie fire which fifty-six feet square and extends in has been raging since Saturday be height through the second and third tween the G.T.P. and C.N.R. main toreys. In its design it follows the lines, about sixty miles west of Ed lignified lines of the Ionic order, monton, is now sweeping the country here being two detached columns on ach of the four sides, and angle north of Lavoy and Ranfurly, driven pilasters at the corners. in a northwesterly direction by high

These columns are brought together with a moulded cornice continuous cround the four sides of the chamber. Viking, on the G.T.P., to Ranfurly, Corinthian columns, each column be ing four feet in diameter and forty feet in height; crossing the entrance Above the cornice will be a large bar- and came into the city this morning e vault having panelled beams and on the Canadian Northern.

eilings and ornamental glass skylight "The country about Bruce, Vika and in the north and south ends will ing and Philip and north to Ranbe large eliptical lunettes, which will furly and Lavoy has been burned as. have grand historical pictures painted black as a stone. said 'Mr. Tegler on them. The sides of the chamber to the Bulletin this morning. will have solid partitions separating fire has made a clean sweep of per-. he speaker's room, members' and haps forty or fifty township general retiring rooms from the cham- grass in that area, which was long ber. The speaker's and members' and well cured, has been utte ooms will have fireplaces and all stroyed. A lot of straw stacks and oilet accessories and conveniences. hay has been burned. Over the rooms surrounding the leg-islative chamber on the third floor will be the various galleries given over to the use of the public, members' and speaker's friends and the press. In addition to the press gallery there will be a room given over to the use of the members of the press directly of the members of the press directly fight the flames myself at any moconnected with the press gallery for he purpose of making up their rethe purpose of making up their re- hard to tell just how far north the ports. The rotunda will have two public fire has worked its way.

The rotunda will have two public "The fire started on Baturday inches elevators, access being gained to them Viking. A fire guard was being burnment and first floors and by way of the corridor around the rotunda on all floors above the first floor all floors above the first floor. is fighting the fire. Nothing else is Besides the grand staircase in the thought of."

legislative wing there will be ser Accident Proves Fatal.

JAS. M. DOI **ISTHECA** Selected at Wetaski

by Representative Strathcona Cons

After a convention half past ten in the past eight in the r short interval for marked by a pre friendly contest bety aspirants, the Liber cona Federal constit convention Thursda selected James M. D cona, by one of a h representative t rember Dr. Wilher the successful non-in not decided until h marked nine times. went before the co after vote was taken ing ballot was reach Out of a total pos gates there were pr d by proxy, one hu ty-four. They -came cf the constituency thoroughly represent A feature that growth of the const fact that while, in th 1906, not one delegate branch line east. there were over 100 yesterday from that p tituenev The chair was occu Talbot, of Lacombe president, and Stanl Calgary, was secreta in which the chairn duties showed great largely is due the harmony and unanin at first promised to sagreement betwee tions of the party.

The Morning

In the morning th credential committees and an informal, ball order that names as be placed before th resulted in the fo names are given in er, being proposed Angus Ridge; J. M. cona; Joshua Fletch Lang, Strathcona; A due; N. D. Mills, St Malcolm C. Kellam; Wetaskiwin; A. S. Re win; Rice Sheppard, Stevenson, Wetaskiy art, Sedgwick; Geo. rose; J. G. Turgeon, fwomey, Camrose; J Strathcona. These platform and all add ng, being allowed fi Lang, Ste Smith, Turgeon and tired, leaving ten in the nomination. At the afternoon si

of the committees w the work of ballot

qualities of its citizens and on the contribution which each of them in day have an equal share and equal pride and possession right in the dividually brings to the character of the new Parliament buildings which Alberta and Canada. I should like are to become the home of the exectare to become the home of the exec 1them also to realize that the people of the United Kingdom are guarding tive body.

The Head of the Corner. "In the scriptures it says that 'the at present, single handed, the grea inheritance of the Empire into the full possession of which Canada and stone which the builders rejected to become the head of the corner. the other self-governing Dominions The analogy is to be seen in the his. will one day enter, and that it rests tory of those who saw the developwith them to see that the influence of Alberta and Canada upon the ad-ministration of the Empire will boot such a nature as will enable the e its own since then, and the develop-s ment has been so rapid that the Empire to be in the future as it has been in the past, a world-wide in-strument of freedom, righteousness ed 'the head of the corner' in the and Christian civilization Dominion of Canada. Already the

His Closing Words. West is being recognized as such That the influence which will radiate from the buildings to be 1 and indications are that it is layor ing claim to becoming the corner stone of the British Empire." erected upon this corner-stone may

for all time be animated to a quick Ontario's Representative. sympathy with the wants of the pro-Bearing a commission to conv vince, and by an enlightened deter-mination to study correctly, and to zealously promote the interests of your people is my fervent prayer, occasion, Hon. I. B. Lucas was your people is my fervent prayer. That it may honestly and wisely dis-charge its important duties without fear or favor is my respectful hope, and in that hope and prayer, as re-presentative of His Most Gracious Majesty, I consider it a great privi-lege to have had the honor of laying the corner-stone today.

the corner-stone today. "To Premier Rutherford I wish to express my thanks for this trowel, which I shall always keep as a beau-tiful and precious memento of this bistoric concession." Whitney, premier of Ontario, at his inability to be present. He said Sir James was particularly interested 'a being at the function in Edmonton, because he and Premier Rutherford came from adjoining counties in that came from adjoining counties in the historic occasion.'

Instoric occasion." Directly after the speech of His Excellency, Premier Rutherford gracefully presented a bouquet of flowers to Her Excellency Countess Grey, amid great applause from the crowd, as an indication of their welcome to the write of the Counters welcome to the wife of the Governor General on the wrong side of the fence. "I must congratulate Your Honor General.

and Premier Rutherford on having The Dominion's Representative. His Honor Lieut Governor Bulyca then introduced Hon. Frank Oliver, and dignity to the event. We welminister of the interior, as the re-presentative to the occasion of the Federal government at Ottawa. Mr. Oliver was given a great ovation as he approached the platform. Ad-dressing Their Excellencies, His Honor the Lientenant Governor Pro-the State dressing Their Excellencies, His as insufficiently. He knows us Honor the Lieutenant Governor, Pre-mier Rutherford and the large gath-ering assembled, he spoke as foi-lows:

"I find it impossible to say any: thing by way of adding to the im-portance of this occasion as shown by the presence of your Excellen-cies, whose visit we all most heart-ily appreciate. For those who have been in the West from the beginning." "My message from Old Ontario is

been in the West from the beginning of its development, this occasion is on us there. Our fields are not so

of its development, this occasion is most important as marking a mile-stone of the progress of this country towards its fullest scheme of civiliza-tion. Not only have we made ad vancement and taken advantage of opportunities as they came our way, but we expect today's proceedings to establish a starting point for the tak-ing advantage of even greater oppor-tunities. We are not at an end, but only at the beginning, and while still greater responsibility rests with

still greater responsibility rests with "On the return of the editor of the us for the further administering to Toronto Globe from the Imperial the needs of our country. What we

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is expresse in the Laurier adm nded condolences late representat also taken to erect a ial to Dr. McIntyre The Wetaskiwin The only question with the delegates in ble arose was över presentatives from " selection of A. S. Re Robertson. last Friday night the McKay, insisted who had paid their f before would be allo result was the with Rosenroll and many ers to another hall ganized a new Libe Each Liberal as teen delegates to the credentials committe or of those selected officially recognized To this Mr. Rosen objection and took speeches were heard tarys of the old and r explaining the position suggestion geon, Hardisty, a adopted. Six delegat from each organizati drew lots for the se seventh. The old assoc its secretary Mr. McNa refused to abide by this withdrew but later son came back and took p sequent voting. The Balloting It was about four o balloting commenced tion of a candidate until after eight. The a that the lowest canditire after each ballot The first to drop out derson. He was f Sheppard and Joshua came Malcolm and Ro was the sixth man to enroll the seventh ballot Marks, of Leduc ing the leaders clo-e retire and the final ve Douglas and Twomey. lot on those two wa gular owing to one d proxies having voted n.ainder had handed Another count was_ M Douglas secured with eighty-six votes romination was then ous amid applause an the Liberal represen Strathcona constituen Memorial to Late .! A suggestion by J. Donald, of Strathco lar subscription be memorial to the late ntyre, was h endorsed. Mr. Me stion was that the the Provincial con go to make up tee is Hon. Dr., Ruth