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FAREWELL TO
EMPLOYEESMayor Smith Gives Banquet on
Dissolution of Business In-
terests—Enormous Turn-
over—Speeches Com-
plimentary

The dissolution of the Smith and
Ferguson hardware interests in this
city after a business career of a
quarter of a century, was the occa-
sion of a farewell banquet to the
employees of the company by the pre-
sident, J. W. Smith, in the Imperial
cave on Friday evening 19th inst.
Fifty-five invitations were issued and
the married men were accompanied
by their wives. Music was furnish-
ed by Mr. Hastings' orchestra. The
tables were set in three rows the en-
tire length of the dining room and
at the head of the centre table sat
the mayor with Mrs. Smith on his
right. The other tables were headed
by W. O. Lott and D. W. Campbell
respectively.

THE TOASTS.

After the menu, W. O. Lott, as
toast master proposed the health of
his majesty which received due hon-
or.

W. D. Campbell of the office staff
then proposed the health of the
Smith & Ferguson Co., Ltd., the
management, coupled with the names
of J. W. Smith president, and W. O.
Lott, secretary treasurer.

In responding his worship referred
to the business dissolution which
will result in a few days, with his
separation from those with whom
he has been associated from day to
day, and while this occasion may be
ever so joyous there was a feature of
regret. In speaking of the firm, he
believed that they had the best knowl-
edge in the province and beyond the
largest, and he believed that they
were the largest individual employ-
ers of labor in the city. During
his business career he was proud to
say that he never exchanged a harsh
word with an employee. His wor-
ship reviewed the growth of the busi-
ness from the early days and from
a management and staff of two in
1884 to a pay roll of 46 in 1906.
Last year the turn over in the busi-
ness was nearly a quarter of a mil-
lion dollars. If he were a young man
he would stay with the game for the
future will have great opportunities
with the rapid development of the
country and particularly with regard
to this community.

DISTRIBUTORS.

W. O. Lott whose name was also
attached to this toast, in reviewing
his associations with the firm, quoted
figures showing the enormous
growth of the business during the
last five years. He had seen the an-
nual receipts grow from \$56,000 to
well over the \$200,000 mark last
year. The speaker said that the im-
portance of the firm and factory is
often cited but he contended that the
distributor is equally important. With
the dissolution comes many expres-
sions of regret from old customers of
the firm showing the good will sur-
rounding the management. His as-
sociations with the employees had
been most pleasant and he believed
that the cordial relations were mutu-
al.

Mr. Lott proposed the office staff
coupled with the names of D. W.
Campbell, the book keeper, who ex-
pressed his appreciation of the man-
agement and dwell upon the duties
of employees and responsibilities de-
volving upon them. The best wishes
of the office staff would attend the
Smith & Ferguson management.

The next number on the toast list
was a song by T. R. McCool which
was well received.

The store staff, the clerks, was
proposed by the mayor and respon-
ded to by Harry Flowers, J. R. Smith,
G. W. Wagner and B. Westman, all of
whom delighted to extend the good
fellowship existing among the em-
ployees and their devoted loyalty to
the management.

The work shop, tinkers, plumbers,
and fitters was responded to by W.
J. Hastings, Harry Reed and H.
Willoughby. In proposing this toast
his worship foreshadowed a partner-
ship between Messrs. Hastings and
Willoughby at an early date and he
paid both a very high compliment.

A number from the orchestra ac-
companied by Mr. Howell on the
bones was much appreciated.

COAL FALLS OFF.

T. R. McCool speaking for the
warehouse and fuel department stated
that the warehouse handled a car
of goods a day. With regard to the
fuel there was some disappointment
this season owing to the scarcity of
that product. Last year they hand-
led 966 tons. L. Uraska also re-
sponded to this toast.

HOST AND HOSTESS.

In proposing this toast Mr. Lott
referred to the friendship of Mr. and
Mrs. Smith, and recalled certain
pleasant incidents affecting his as-
sociation with them since his con-
nection with the firm.

In responding his worship ex-
pressed his appreciation of the kind
references to himself and Mrs. Smith.
He trusted that each one of the staff
would maintain honorable positions
in life. He found them all trust-
worthy and he could vouchsafe to
them worthy and profitable careers.
On behalf of himself and Mrs. Smith
he thanked them most heartily.

Mr. Flower entertained the com-
pany with a song which was loudly
applauded and to which he good na-
turally responded.

The local press representatives re-
ceived compliments from the host of
the evening who said that the grow-
th of his business could not be dis-
associated from the advertising of
the firm. The newspaper men re-
sponded and assured the employees
that their respect for their employer

BATTLEFORD
FOR SINGLE TAXRequests for Municipal Govern-
ment are Sensible

Battleford, Jan. 18.—The following
is the summary of the suggestions to
the municipal commission which re-
cently met here:

The settled parts of the province
to be divided into municipalities not
exceeding three townships square to
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the whole of the voters and six
councillors representing wards, elec-
tions to be held every two years by
ballot after regular nomination, the
name of the municipality to be chosen
by the people of the district; the
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and to be resident within limits of
district; councillors to be paid for
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and inspecting road work which
should be superintended by a com-
petent foreman or engineer; tax on
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lity; all lands in province outside
organised school districts to pay an
educational tax to be used to fur-
ther higher education in the shape of
grants to high schools and establish-
ing a university fund.

NEW RAILWAY NORTH

Prince Albert, Jan. 18.—A meeting
of the North Saskatchewan Railway
Company was held in the offices of
the board of trade on Saturday
night, when the following officers
were elected:
President—Hon. T. H. McGuire.
1st vice Pres.—R. S. Cook.
2nd vice pres.—S. McLeod.
3rd vice pres.—J. Simpson, York-
ton.
Sec.-treas.—F. C. Baker.
Solicitor—Jas. McKay, K.C.
Auditor—J. E. Bradshaw.
It was decided to open stock books
at once and offer stock for sale. A-
bout 60 miles of the road will be
built at once. The right of way will
traverse the Prince Albert Lumber
Co.'s timber limits, Hitchcock lim-
its and Clayton Peterson's limits.
The land is well wooded and is a
good country for settlement. A very
large supply of cordwood is conven-
ient to the right of way and it is
expected that the railway will secure
sufficient business from the lumber
and fishing industries.

CENSUS RETURNS

The following are the complete re-
turns for the province of Saskatche-

Cities—	
Moose Jaw	6,251
Regina	6,169
Saskatoon	3,011
Prince Albert	3,005

Towns—	
Arcola	652
Battleford	978
Cardiff	479
Carleton	215
Carleton Place	372
Davidson	520
Estevan	877
Francis	141
Hanley	568
Indian Head	1,549
Lumsden	845
Maple Creek	568
Millstone	244
Moosomin	965
North Battleford	885
Oxbow	528
Qu'Appelle	778
Rosthern	918
Weyburn	966
Wapella	459
Whitehead	501
Wolseley	935
Yorkton	1,163
Yellow Grass	844

Incorporated Villages—	
Abernethy	298
Alameda	388
Antler	80
Belcarres	124
Bellevue	124
Bladworth	54
Broadview	609
Canora	179
Carleton Place	194
Churchbridge	65
Crail	229
Craven	85
Creelman	181
Cupar	122
Drumwater	58
Dubuc	70
Duck Lake	439
Dundurn	213
Earl Grey	92
Esterhazy	281
Filmere	130
Fleming	370
Forget	200
Froisher	187
Gainsboro	189
Glen Ewen	117
Grayson	74
Grenfell	667
Hague	281
Halbrite	272
Howard	278
Humboldt	270
Kamsack	264
Kinistino	186
Lang	108
Langenburg	157
Langham	280
Lemberg	265
Lipton	160
Lloydminster (part)	389
Macoun	102
Manor	250
Melfort	351
Mortlach	127
Neudorf	120
North Portal	220
Osage	75
Pense	185
Fort Qu'Appelle	170
Raddisson	166
Redvers	138
Rocanville	186
Rouleau	304
Saltcoats	626
Shebo	129
Star City	109
Stockholm	70
Strasbourg	242
Stoughton	554
Swift Current	91
Tantallon	61
Tisdale	50
Togo	100
Tyvan	178
Vonda	241
Wadena	125
Warman	129
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STORAGE
FACILITIES

Members of Commons Adv-
cate Storage Elevators
on Georgian Bay

In the house of Commons the ques-
tion of transportation was brought
up on motion of Mr. Bennett (Sim-
coe) who in urging that the report
of the transportation committee be
acted upon at once said that the
water route of the future was Mid-
land and Depot Harbor and not by
the Welland canal and Port Colborne
or by the Georgian Bay. Mr. Hall
(Peterboro) and Dr. Sproule con-
tributed speeches.

Mr. German (Welland) held that
the present system of transportation
by water was quite sufficient for
many years to come. No new canal
was necessary. What they had was
sufficient if properly looked after.
What they required was more ele-
vators. Storage facilities were needed.
The crop of the west could not be
moved this fall. It was said that the
government elevators at Port Col-
borne would be built to take out the
1907 crop. He did not believe it.
With proper storage facilities at
Port Colborne and Montreal all the
crops that the west could produce
would be removed. When they had
exhausted their present system of
transportation it would be time to
talk of constructing a new canal.

EAST AND WEST ONE.

Mr. Turgeon (Gloucester, N.B.)
said that there was no necessity of
endowing the transportation policy
of the government because the people
had done that at the last general
election. He said that there should
be no sectional turn given to the
debate. "We ought to be all as much
interested in the west as in the east
and in the east as well as the west.
We ought all to be Canadians."

He for one would favor govern-
ment assistance for the construction
of a railway to Hudson's Bay. He
delivered a patriotic speech which
was cheered by both sides. He said
that the ports on the Atlantic coast
were not there for the benefit of the
Maritime provinces but waiting the
development of the west. He favor-
ed a fast Atlantic scheme which
would utilize an overland route from
Newfoundland, then taking a fast
steamer from Newfoundland to Petit
Rocher Harbor in Gloucester county.

MEDICAL ACT
ULTRA VIRES

Court En Banc Quashes Con-
viction of Dr. Lincoln—New
Legislation Necessary

Calgary, Jan. 17.—Judgment was
given today by the court en banc in
a case which is of much interest to
the medical profession, and undoubt-
edly other professions which are gov-
erned by societies in existence under
the ordinances of the North-West
Territories. When the new provinces
were formed the autonomy acts pro-
vided that such societies as the medi-
cal, legal and dental associations
which regulate the right to practice
any profession in the territories
should be continued until abolished
by order of the governor in council
and that those societies should have
the power to wind up their affairs
and dispose of their assets. At his
last session the Alberta legislature
passed the medical profession act,
creating a college of physicians and
surgeons for Alberta, and investing
in it the right to practice medicine
in that province under the act, and
that only those practitioners regis-
tered with the old council prior to
May 1906, and those who should
thereafter be admitted by the new
council are declared entitled to prac-
tice in Alberta. The Saskatchewan
legislature passed a similar act, but
which contains a clause that it

should not come into force until the
old council shall be dissolved. The
old council has not been abolished
but has not held examinations at
the regular times and quite a num-
ber of candidates have sought ad-
mission, to whom the door has not
been opened, although the council
has continued to register those prac-
titioners from other provinces who
could be admitted without examina-
tion on payment of the usual fee.
Some of these later arrivals the Al-
berta Medical Council refused to re-
cognize, and against one of them,
Dr. Lincoln of Calgary an injunc-
tion was laid for practicing medicine
without registration under the Al-
berta Medical Profession Act. Dr.
Lincoln was convicted and the magis-
trate at his request, which
was acceded to by both councils
stated a case for the court on habe-
as corpus. The substantial question which the
court was asked to answer was
whether the Alberta legislature had
jurisdiction to create a medical
council for that province until the
old council for the Territories was
abolished. The matter was argued
at considerable length last week, J.
A. Allan appearing for the appellant
Dr. Lincoln and contending that the
legislation was ultra vires and that
consequently the conviction against
Dr. Lincoln should be quashed. Jas.
Mulr, K.C., represented the college
of physicians and surgeons of Alber-
ta, and S. B. Woods, deputy attor-
ney general of Alberta, represented
the provincial government and con-
tended that the old council was con-
tinued simply for the purpose of
winding up its affairs.

Judgment was delivered today in
favor of the appellant, holding the
Alberta Medical act ultra vires and
quashing the conviction against Dr.
Lincoln. The chief justice and Jus-
tices Wetmore and Newlands gave
judgments in above, while Justices
Harvey and Stewart dissented.

Under the decision several of the
acts of the Alberta legislature will
have to be re-enacted so as to bring
them into force upon the abolition of
the associations controlling the sev-
eral professions for the old Terri-
tories.

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