## SECOND DAY OF TEACHERS' ASSO-1

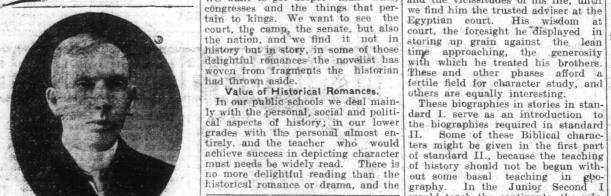
SECOND DAY OF TEACHERS' ASSO-CLATION CONVENTION. Camping excursions. This would ap-peal to the boys. This could be done out of doors during the fine weather. The very elementary principles of good sanitation could be brough there are ten who tell math they have seen or felt. So while math they have seen or felt.

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The Northern Alberta Teachers' as-sociation, which this week held its elevanth annual convention in Ed-monton, was organized in 1896, when Mr. K. W. Mackenzie was its first pre-sident." At the first meeting held in 1897 event recorded with blare of trumpets. British Columbia in the intermediate in a more advanced, say standard V there were 23 teachers present, this but the influences that have been at grades, while on our program it ap-year there were over 225 in attend work developing new thoughts and ideas, moulding public opinion for the original mathematical in the influences in earlier stan-thet the concentions should be held be held in the influences that have been at grades, while on our program it ap-of simple narratives in earlier stanthat the conventions should be held psychological moment — these in-alternately in Edmonton and Strath-fluences are often unmentioned, and standards. For the first stages if we advantage follow the example of our cona. As the school districts increase, while it was a Columbus or a Magel- get away from everything connected cousins across the line. Some referhowever, it may be considered advis- lan that gained immortality by bray- with time or space, we get the best ence to political organizations is made able to hold these conventions at oth-er points, such as Vegreville and We-lantic or the Pacific, the generations to biographical along these lines should be more ex-

taskiwin. The territory represented by the as-sociation is a vast one, as is evident from the fact that Inspector Loucks can truthfully says he covers an area Our chief benefactors are unhonored

of more than 10,000 square miles—his and unsung, and it may well be said favorite receiving the choicest gifts that the most important part of our and incurring the hatred of his the south to the fringe of the Arctic history has been lost beyond recovery. jealous brothers. Then their revenge



R. S. JENKINS, M.A. Supervisor of Strathcona schools, newly ted president of the Northern Alber ta Teachers' Association.

An indication of how rapidly Albe ta is being settled is the fact tha Inspector Thibaudeau's district a 35 new schools have been formed sind t March.

There are three inspectors in the rthern Alberta district-Inspector Illis, Inspector Ross and Inspector oucks Inspector Ellis' has super vision of all territory in Alberta north nd west of Edmonton, and 55 miles

incidentally during the school hours. I do not think anything better should be done with the subject than this. "I believe on the other hand domes-tic science has a very strong claim incidentally during the school hours. Bince history is the record of man's tic science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the Gauls. "I believe on the other hand domes-many biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in a science has a very strong based based based based based bas a very science has a very s

stories most interesting material is to plicit and should be part of a formal course in civics, the science that treats of citizenship and the relations

between citizens and government. In Joseph we see his father's Text Book Needed. This course would include ethics governmental methods. law in its ap-plication, economics and civic de velopment. As there is no text book congresses and the things that per-tain to kings. We want to see the court, the camp, the senate, but also the nation, and we find it not in the nation, and we find it not in

It could begin with Canada as part of the British Empire with time approaching, the generosity as part of the British Empire with as lightful romances the novelist has with which he treated his brothers. ven from fragments the historian These and other phases afford a executive and judicial-follow the defertile field for character study, and velopment of popular government the Quebec and Constitutional Acts, These biographies in stories in stanwith the personal, social and politi-dard I. serve as an introduction to America Act. Take up the legislative branch, composed of Governor-General, his appointment and duties; the Senate and House of Commons, heir composition, duties and powers. Under the executive branch take the

Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence to Deal with provincial governments

Next take up the mode of life of the knowledge of the medicinal propered from the white man's nature.

Causes of Great Events.

Then we are ready for the actual Columbus, the first character on the urriculum. I would notice three

others are equally interesting.



WILLIAM REA, M.A.

Principal of Edmonton High School received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. which for the last ten years was pracberta Teachers' Association. Came to way of ruling a country! Edmonton from Ontario Normal College

in the same way and notice the juris- ment held after Coonfederation there diction of the federal and provincial was passed an address setting out for ties of plants, their nature as it differ- those matters ander provincial con- to the Pacific-reasons which trol, leaving the residium of power to the federal government. In the which had since been realized.

United States, where the residium of The British government took up the as they had previously almost attainistory required. In dealing with power is under the control of each matter, and it was decided that bestate, awkward complications arise. cause of the proprietary rights of the A course in civics should also in- Hudson's Bay company an act should dealing with companies and railroads, curriculum, I would notice three things that made for the discovery of America-first, the invention of the compass, enabling sailors to go farther on the ocean; second, the in-vention of gunpowder, which made  $t_{1}$  would relate to organization in cities.  $t_{2}$  would grade the provincial com-municipal government and for provid-ing education. School boards, alder  $t_{2}$  would grade the British North Ameri-

earlier meetings of this council. It Number of receipts sent was in fact a struggle for responsible Number of circulars sent government that those days saw. The Number of registered letters 

Department Has Surplus stration of the Northwest Territories The total amount voted for public was not unlike that of the other pro-Since then the governor re- works at the session of 1906 was \$996,cognized the leader of the government 000, and of this \$645,961.18 was ex: as a premier and called on him to pended.

form a cabinet. The members of the In connection with bridges, there council were not called ministers, but was an expenditure of \$233,760. In ommissioners, as the Territories had alluding to bridges the report says not full provincial status, yet for all "Relative to the construction of similar to, that of ministers. Act of 1897. were of timber on pile substructures.

Their position was defined more par- we find that owing to the increased ticularly by the act of parliament price of timber that, although steel (60-61 Vic.) introduced-in 1897 by the Hon. Mr. Sifton, minister of the in- view of the duration and substantialerior. The bill was planned to give ity of such structures, justified in the people of the Territories a form of constructing them on streams requirthe people of the Territories a form of government still more like that of the provinces. "They will have ministers," it pro-vided, "who are responsible to the legislature, and the rules and preced-ents which apply to the provincial governments will apply to the Terri-tories." This was a definition of the power which the Territorial commis-sioners had been exercising under an unwritten law since 1891.

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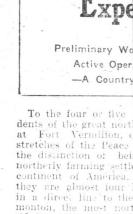
premier naturally, who was the bead of affairs tained in the surveys branch report. Principal of ramonton High School, premier, was at the head of analystand tained in the surveys branch report, whose paper on Constitutional Government was one of the features of the con-tion deserved the highest praise for they tell very clearly of the work done during the year as follows: the way in which he filled his place, Surveys brought forward from 1990 1905 .....

from Toronto University. He is also a tically that of a dictator. graduate in law, President of the Pro-Party politics were not introduced 1905 graduate in law, President of the Pro-vincial Association of teachers in Alberta in this assembly. Yet men say that Surveys for which specific instruc-403 and a past-president of the Northern Al- party government is the only practical 

Autonomy Act of 1905. Surveys carried forward to 1907...246 Under the executive branch take the members of the cabinet and the affairs controlled by each. School here when Principal John Ross While the acts creecting Alberta and for leases was \$726, and the total would teach the continents, the relation of North America to the other interview and district courts, the relation of the rela

ual evolution. This has been a sound The report tells us that the output policy, and in adopting it the Dodoubt of coal in Alberta in 1905 was 811,228 Next take up the mode of life of the diction of the federal and provincial main and the federal and provincial was passed an address setting out for guided by the experience and difficul-nowledge of the medicinal propertion the advantage in naming all ing the Dominion from the Atlantic ties with which Manitoba had to fication of the output of coal during

contend. ed to provincial rights. They were, however, given increased rights in production was 103.936 tor coke produced totalled 69.844 tons.



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trip over seven hu the capital of Albert wonder that the so southerly climes sh past regarded the in district as residents frozen land, unfit i the growth of the gi tables that are indig southerly latitude Truer Conception But in recent y ception has gone ab River Country and its sibilities, owing in a the reports of those the country and sprea Fort Vermilion's Olde Among the pioneer behalf of the Peace Mr. Fred S. Lawren milion, with whom interview appeared a few days ago. the oldest white sett milion, having gone

father over a quarter of in the year 1879. Since

n this territory, to which he was apointed two years ago. Mr. Ellis, who a graduate in Arts of Queen's university, came west six years ago. Inspector Loucks received his apjointment one year ago, having pre-Principal of Duggan Street Strathcona, newly elected secretary of been principal of the His territory ranges cine Hat school Daysland on the tion. south to the

North Pole, from Mundare on the east to Lloydminster. There are as vet just 103 schools in this territory. but the school districts are rapidly being formed. Mr. Loucks, like Mr. Ellis-took his degree in Arts at old we see the Saxon contrasted with the Queen's, and is also a graduate of the Norman both in actions and in trend enough geography to give a local

after his appointment in 1901 Commis-sioner of Education there. He came we get a grasp of the life of the time, the wide gulf that yawned be-nection with this I might mention the atter his appointment in 1950 communication three. He came sioner of Education there. He came west several years ago, and has becoming finally principal of Edmon-ton High School. From here he went in 1901 to Dawson to form an educa-to Edmonton, and accepted an inspec-torate here. His district now consists

the picture of remorse, haunted by his murdered nephews. And so on-we 168 schools under his supervision, 3of which are city schools. Superintendent McCaig, of the Ed. see the men as they really were, and dent of the Teachers' association of vivid and lasting impressions of the ern Alberta, has been in characters. There is no greater intellectual exercise than these histori-West for the past ten years. For six years he was principal of Lethbridge school becoming the provincial in spector and vice-principal of the Nor-mal College. A year ago he was ap-pointed superintendent of city schools in Edmonton. Mr. McCaig has taken degrees in Arts from Toronto and Queen's universities. years he was principal of Lethbridge cal works either for the teacher who from Toronto and sults of their actions, we are better ties. able to direct our own lives. We

Queen's universities. Officers For 1908. The officers for the ensuing year others and become fitted for present

President, R. S. Jenkins, M.A., trathcona. Strathcona Vice-president, Walter Scott, B.A., to what can be accomplished if one deamonton. Edmont

Inspector John Ross, who had the distinction of organizing an educadistinction of organizing an education the product of civilization, all, books. Pictures of people, forts, etc.,

R. H. DOBSON, B.A.

learn much from the mistakes of

with earth best for the individual was in the tipped arrows, the dress in the same to the company of delitement advent swall kiver, at Batterord and Regina. From the end best for the country. In 1986 as the council had increased ment.

men unafraid of encountering unthe unarraid of encountering unimen, commissioners and the powers ments and the company. Nown tribes; and third, the discovery of each. Whether these constituthat the earth was round, and the absequent one that India could be reached by sailing west. These three made the discovery of America a posthe Northern Alberta Tcachers' Associa- sibility, and besides there was an

open to question. At any rate, the youth, and past youth, too, should allowed to retain land about all their 1 urgent cause for another route to In-This was the capture of Conculture value is incalculable. In a stantinople by the Turks in 1455, novel like Ivanhoe we see people as shutting off the caravan route overthey lived, their dress, homes, their land and compelling men to look for they fived, their dress, holdes, and meals and their method of serving; a new way. Coming to Canada, we have taught

Cone anything towards turning young Canada's attention to these matters government anticipating this act had we have achieved some success, even already passed an act providinig for the provincial government of thes if we don't see the chips fly. western territories. A lieutenant gov-ernor was provided for, with a council

plorers. Miller's brief biographies give condensed information that can be worked up by the skilful teacher. Marquis' stories also are useful. In glected in our schools. Judging from

Marquis' stories also are useful. In glected in our schools. Angle school dangers and trails that beset the befelt they had not had what instruc-earlier explorers, and in The Last of tion they should in the elementary the Mohicans, beside the Indian's schools; yet it was an educative mat-never to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method in the vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the minera

obtained in New France, though not upon "How Canada is Governed." population grew, other member suitable for reading in the school- More should be made of this and its should be elected and when the as population grew, other members suitable for reading in the school wore should be made of this and its should be determined by the teach-room. Saul's books are good for a class as supplementary reading, but er. Particularly should information the council should be abolished and be given to the pupil upon the pow-Henty's are apt to spoil a boy for the be given to the pupil upon the pow-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and by the teach-the teach abolished and by the teach abolishe drier text book he must come to later. ers of the Governor General, the for- ments to this act were passed in 1876 ages. We find that there is no finite data is always before us, and we don't count the cost, and at the same time we see the failures of those who wetaskiwin.
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men, commissioners and the powers of each. Whether these constitu-tional matters should be taught in this separate course or incidentally in connection with history may be open to question. At any rate, the 300,000 pounds, the company hoirs

Concerning wages of miners, the 1886, after the rebellion, by the Domine inspector makes the following know how the machinery-not the forts, amounting in all to about 50,- minion government for representation observations: "The scarcity of fire in order to become a voter of value and to take an intelligent interest in the government works, 1000 acres, and in addition to this one-in order to become a voter of value and to take an intelligent interest in the government works, 1000 acres, and in addition to this one-twentieth of the land that should be the government works, 1000 acres, and in addition to this one-twentieth of the land that should be house. Alberta and Saskatchewan were each given four members, which wages paid in the province for digging the questions of the day, whether or not women should vote, or whether government or corporation ownership of railroads is better. If we have and the Northwest Territories to the claring of content of Corporation of "It is but one year," concluded the on contract, varies from . \$75.00 to

speaker, "since Alberta was raised to \$180.00 per month. The general wages provincial status, when the ship of for day labor is as follows: state was turned over to Premier Rutherford, who has since then guid-Inside Men. Wages, Hours

ed it admirably, free from rocks and Fire bosses ......... \$3.50 Shot lighters ..... 3.00 Wages, Hours. ILL LAST FOR A YEAR. Bratticemen helpers ... FOR A YEAR. Bratticemen helpers ... T. C. Irving, of Toronto, general man-ager in Canada for Bradstreet's is in Drivers 3 00 3.50 see Edmonton. The remainder of the party proceeded to Winnipeg, and left Chute loaders..... when the Northwest act was passed there last night for Toronto. Laborers..... Timber handlers "I see nothing but the most pronounced optimism in this vast western coun-try," said Mr. Irving to a Bulletin representative this morning, "and the opti- Switch boys ..... 1.50 2.75 the land with the mineral and vegetable wealth in it, and in my opinion should Couplers, boys ..... 1.50

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really better off than the east. "1 think that the crops are perhaps somewhat better in the south than in the north of the province but there is very Slate pickers, men.... Slate pickers, boys ... \$2.50 2.00 1.25little differenc." "What effect is the money stringency Car oiler, men.. . .. .. .. 2:00 1 25 2.50 able effect on the volume of business be- Blacksmith ing done. It is having an excellent ef- Blacksmith helper ... 2.50 fect on the country and when it lets up Mine carpenter ...... matters will be brighter than ever be- Mine carpenter helper. 2.50 fore. It takes a lot of money to build Car repairers ..... up a new country like the west and nat-Power house engineers

william Lyon Mackenzie had so earliest ages markind seems to have endeavored in some way to leave its impress on the rocks of time, and the most interesting history of any na-tion is to be found in its achieve-to hasty. The mistake he made in

F. S. LAWRENCE AND Mr. Lawrence is super and the oldest pioneer Fort Vermilion wheat, fi miles north of Internati has resided continuous milion, with the excen years that he spent at Pr

sity, Indiana. With suc ed experience, his opini tion of the north natu great weight, and what reference to the fertili and the excellence of the firm belief of one faith in the ultimate of Peace River Valley. The Experimental S It was Mr. Lawrence ago went to Ottawa and. finister of Agriculture an experimental station milion, and he, with his ence and knowledge of was naturally selected a tendent of the instituti The experimental -worl sent summer was merel and preparatory to what upon a much larger so mer. On May 21st reached Fort Vermilion ried trip from Ottawa. plants, and seeds from experimental farm. Af ourney of over a mo and plants would not b condition for astest, bu the results attained wer

> Fort Vermilion is situ pally upon the south Peace River, though th the store of Revillon Bi farm and ranch of rence, a cousin of F. S. L on the north side. The Location of the S

> The Fort Vermilion Station is located on th the river, six miles to t fort, on the high groun one and a half miles fr itself. This location after examination, as able to show what the was capable of doing agricultura. average one, but 'not thousands of acres of of that section of the nort The idea in the mind moter was to disprove by some of those wh he country that it along the river bank able to agricultural experimental station, hand, was chosen on th

same elevation

