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From the point of view

J. R. Hetherington.

## FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

Ottawa, Nov. 26.-After the routine proceedings in the House today, Mr. Borden asked the Premier if the position of the resignation of Mr. Hymar was the same as when Sir Wilfrig Laurier had last addressed the House. Sir Wilfrid said that he had not yet Mr. Hyman, who was in the south, in of Bruderheim. very poor health, but he expected to hear from him in a very few days. ing said that the public accounts would and he expected the budget to be deliv-

Mr. Devlin (Wright) was surprised at day to political morality. After what on he was astonished at this asked the House to compare the lofty dignity of Mr. Hyman who resigned his seat with the action of Mr. Foster. Would Mr. Foster resign? There was nothing shown in the London bribery enquiry that interfered with the majority having voted for Hyman. The city of London was not urchasable. "I ask," said Mr. Devlin, whether Mr. Foster will resign? If so, Opposition was going to make it interesting for the Government. Let them come on," said Mr. Devlin "we are ready for them." Mr. Cockshutt Branford), Mr. Clement (Essex) and Boyce (Algoma)

Mr. Boyce held the floor for a couple of hours, giving a good deal of his electioneering experiences in Algoma and thrashing the old and oft-told story of Minnie M. Mr. Osler (Toronto) delved into the Walker-Carling election

Mr. Johnstone (Cape Breton) said that wonderful discovery had been made and that was that Mr. Boyce had carried Algoma and that the member for Algoma was smarting under the feeling that his efforts in doing so, and also his work in the House were not fully appreciated by the Conservative leaders. The House listened with patients to the expenditure by the present Government prosperity witnessed from ocean to objected to the expenditure being so large, although he was not very specific, and Mr. Foster on the other hand took strong exception to an expenditure of the cost of an elevator built in the city dered what the member for St John ter for that expenditure. It was the only item he took exception to. What the Opposition wanted was the small expenditure and deficits which existed years ago. The people did not want to

who, he said was roaming around a gtaveyard all afternoon and came to the House with his discoveries. It was the C. N. R. yards this afternoon. The necessary for the Liberals to go collisions occurred within a few minbody snatching. The evidence against Conservatives was too fresh in the utes of each other under peculiar cirminds of the people, although Mr. Oswould have to remind Mr. Osler of what took place in the election of 1896 During that contest the Conservative zer in Ontario sent out a cirlar to the party workers which showed ed with an incoming Northern Pacific what kind of work they used to carry express. The engineers when they saw of the defunct Ontario bank the elections. This circular asked the ervative workers to have extra ballots printed so that the deputy-reofficer sould have them marked and used for bollots, read out vrongly and in other ways. Mr. Barker-What book are von

Having disposed of Borden and Fos-

Mr. Johnston-From Hansard. the Conservatives were to get control cause the Liberals, were short of men They were to make it appear that they were not friendly with the deputy and he could spoil Liberal balots with a plece of lend fixed with hees-way he the nail and the spoi'ed balots could be made good. The extra baleers had gone home. The organizer nt on to say that this wokr was to be carried on where the Liberals were trong. A few votes it was said, sometimes turned the election. With extra ballots the dead men's votes could be

Mr. Johnston said that was no grave yard story like Mr. Osyler's. It was in 1896 he read the views of W. L. Mac-lean on the election in Toronto, and of William Smith South Ontario, who was a Conservative member of the Federal and the Ontario House, and who at behind Mr. Foster when in the House, t oshow the bribery and corruption that prevailed in the Conservative ranks. It was so bad that Judge Osler had said, "It was the most glar-

ing piece of corruption he had ever heard of."

A. that Mr. Fleiding's intention was to maintain a general tariff on imports of manufactured articles from ing election in Nova Scotia and nar-rated the fish combine yarn, which was circulated by the Conservative organizer from Liverpool with the view of injuring Mr. Fielding's election. This tory was a pure concostion to show how the Conservatives would not run a clean election, he quoted Dr. Weldon's statement as to why he would not stand for a constituency at the last general election.

Barker (of Hamilton) said that the Conservative literature referred to was not distributed by the party. It was prepared by an American.

Lake (Qu'Appelle) called the attention of the Government once again Mr. Fisher said that the Government fized with the position of affairs curling rinks is being pushed ahead in the west. They were doing all that they could do bring about a settlement, and hoped for the best. If Mr. Lake suggest anything to trouble he would be glad to hear him. ground. Mr. W. D. McKay is the Mr. Lake suggested that coal should be brought from Fernie, B.C., by the

The early closing question is causing considerable excitment in town just Mr. Lemieux sald that he intended making a statement regarding the now. A by-law was passed at the last strike, but would defer it until tomor-meeting of the council enforcing early King saying that he was up all night with the miners and the men, and he hoped to be able to wire tonight that the strike was over and that work would be resumed tomorrow. That closing, but some of the business men

was all that he would say tonight. He iwould make an official statement to-morrow.

Mr. Bergeron replied and Mr. Camp-bell(Centre Tork) moved the adjourn-ment of the debate.

During the debate Mr. Pisher stated that he was going to put an item in the estimates for cold storage warehouses for agricultural products. for agricultural products throughout the country.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following provincial ments have been gazetted: Justices of the Peace-James Wm. Hey, of Wetaskiwin; Jacob J. Mohr,

Commissioners to Administ Oaths-Daniel Harcourt Galbraith of Nanton; Denald B. McNeil, of Gleichen; Norval Dickson, of Mon- an, who was reported to have died on treal, Quebec; Frederick William Kent, of Calgary.

Notaries Public-Elihu Burritt Edwards, of Edmonton; George Fleming, of Penhold; James Breatch Haig, of Calgary: Angus Marcellus MacDon ald, of Lacombe: Richard Pollock Wallace, of High River; Henr, Vernon Fieldhouse, of Vermilion. Issuer of Marriage Licenses-Hec

tor Fraser, of Gleichen. Provincial Inspector of Mines Norman Fraser, of Edmonton. Superintendent of Telephone struction-James H. Grierson, Calgary.

Game Guardian-H. G. Pithouse, of New Sarepta. Fire Guardians-Harry F. Collins.

of Pine Lake; Edward B. Millard, of Alix; George Redpath, of Pine Lake. in the Cornelius P. Shea conspiracy Calgary; John Risk, of Claresholm. Resignations and Retirements—C. ined The trial began September 13. Sharples, of Claresholm; stock in-Shen is president of the International at as there was no room at the other.

VICTORIA IS WAKING UP. are celebrating today over the assured prospect of the rapid growth of the city consequent upon the announcement of the C. P. R. of its intention 000 acres of forest land tributary to this city and opening it for agriculimmense corporation and the import-tension of its lines. ant industrial and expansion move-

cumstances. Four other men were

out to the west yards when it collid-

lided with a bunch of freight cars

OVER

the special tariff committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association is

called for 2 o'clock this afternoon, which will afford indications of the

manner in which the manufacturers in many different lines of projuction view

the changes in the schedule of duties. W. G. George, chairman of the com-

mittee does not care to discuss the mat-ter until he has had an opportunity

of going over the whole of the revised

list. W. K. McNaught, M.L.A.A., who is also a member of the tariff committee, took a like stand, but remark-

ed that it was understood by the C. M

countries like the United States

Great Britain an increase of preference

VERMILION

Vermilion, Alta. Nov. 28. -Messrs.

great help to the different agents here.

as rapidly as possible. The company

purchased four lots a few days ago

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ENGINE CAUSED TWO WRECKS.

The dector and not see nim of again until Wednesday night, d.al. He asked if he considered Brennan insane, Sullivan said he considered him
five per cent.

Sullivan came into his office at 7.30 a very intelligent man, but addicted ENGINE CAUSED TWO WRECKS! Winnipeg, Nov. 29-One engine QUIT THE JOB et has resigned.

versed their engines and the one in further investigated. charge of the yard locomotive jumped. SCHMIDT ARRESTED The locomotives came together and Tuckee, Cal. Nov. 29 .- Mayor Schmidt the express engine was derailed, the of San Francisco was arrested here light one having been reversed and yesterday as soon as he crossed the

being instantly killed and four badly PRINCE ALBERT WANTS WATER Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 29-Chas. MANUFACTURERS WILL TALK IT H. Mitchell, hydro-electric power expert, has been engaged by the Prince Albert board of trade to inspect and Bulletin Special.
Toronto, Ont., Nov. 29.—A meeting of

BRIEFS Dartmund, Germany, Nov. 29.—So far as can be ascertained this morning twenty-four persons were killed hine-Germany that kept up high protective twenty-four persons were killed hine-tariffs and that on the imports of other countries, as France, which did not eral hundred slightly injured as the re-

Washington, Nov. 29. Samuel Spen-cer, president of the Southern Railway, was killed this morning in a wreck at Lawyers, seven mile; south of Lynch-burg. Others killed were Philip Schuy-Goad's representative has been in town patcher, and E. W. Davis and Engin-

> MISS CUSHING ILL Calgary, Alta., Nov. 29.-Miss Cu.h-ing, daughter of Hon. W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works, who under-went an operation two months ago for appendicitis has today undergone an-other operation. Doctors Brett, Sanson, Stewart and McEacharn performed the operation. Miss Cush ng railled some-what after the operation but he conwhat after the operation, but her con-

SWEET MARIE SOLD New York, Nov. 29—Sweet Marie sold

To Braithwaite said that it was only fair to Sollivan to say that Sullivan reports he had were from Dr. Braithshow a success.

ports the receipt of fifteen cars of coal here yesterday, two cars coming from Fort William.

STANLEY CUP DATE. Kenora, Nov. 29 The dates are se for the Stanley cup series between the Wanderers and Thistles, the first game being scheduled for January

IN A TRANCE. Moose Jaw, Nov. 29-John Buchan Sunday evening is still alive. He gwakened this morning from a trance but is in a critical condition and little hope is entertained for his recovery.

THREE HUNDRED VICTIMS. Dortmound, Germany, Nov. 29-A actory at Annen, near here, blew up esterday and 300 were killed or counded. Every house in town was damaged, the place being reduced alnost to ruins.

MELODY WON Boston, Nov. 29.-Honey Melody of of Charlestown won the welter weight championship at Chelsea tonight, defeating Joe. Walcott in the twelfth round. Walcott's arm was disabled.

JURY COMPLETED. Stock Inspectors-A. Fleming, of case, was secured today after over six William Metcalf, of Cal-Brotherhood of Teamsters and was indicted by the grand jury on a number of counts in connection with the again. While in the act of telephonteamsters' strike here over a year ago. ing Sullivan on Sunday night, trying to

SHORTAGE AT CARLYLE. SHORTAGE AT CARLYLE. got hold of a bottle of bromida and got hold of a bottle of bromida and had drunk three ounces. The stuff claim they cannot obtain coal from ing sieep. He went out Monday morning and found that Nurse Sullivan had Fort William. According to Winnipeg

TO REBUILD THE ROAD. ture. This, with the prospect of the early establishment of immense ship building yards at Esquimalt, the construction of C. P. R. ocean docks there, the taking up of the timber reserve of C. P. R. on the island by an Manile Ballward construction of the bromidia to another patient, leaving it on a chair while he answered the phone. Whis his back was turned bank of London, with a capital of \$25, there, the taking up of the timber reserve of C. P. R. on the island by an Manile Ballward course of the bottle and drank the bromidia. Breanan seemed to be in his right wind but seemed to be in his right wind but the seemed to be in his right wind but the seemed to be in his right wind but the seemed to be in his right wind but the seemed to be in his right wind but the seemed to be in his right wind but the seemed to be in his right. serve of C. P. R. on the island by an Manila Railway company and the ex-

een properties in the entire Cobalt d'srecover. The engine was running light alized at over one billion dollars. STILL INVESTIGATING

having remained on the rails at once porder of the state on a charge of exbegan to back without a crew. It ran tortion. He felt the position keenly.

wild back into the yards where it col-AMERICANS ABROAD London, Nov. 29—Members of the American Association numbering 500 standing at a siding, where a gang of men were loading heavy pieces of mathanksgiving banquet chinery. Cars were telescoped and the Hotel Cecil. There were similar men were crushed in the wreck, two gatherings at Oxford, Paris and Berlin.

report upon local water power. NEITHER SCORED Philadelphia, Nov. 29-Neither team scored in the annual rugby game beween Philadelphia and Cornell.

DISAGREEMENT SETTLED Montreal, Nov. 29.—A basis of settle-ment was reached between the Dominion Coal Co and the Dominion Stee Co. Nothing is given to the public bu It is understood the Steel Co. pay the cost price for coal until next year when a new agreement will be signed.

maintain so high a tariff favorable dis-crimination would be shown, while to Great British an increase of

for a couple of days preparing one of their insurance plans. This will be a

dition is now very serious.

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SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN CORONER'S INQUEST. (Friday's Daily)

The coroner's inquest regarding the cause of the death of George Brennan at the isolation hospital was commenced yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. H. R. Smith presiding. The jurors were: John Kelly, foreman; Messrs. J. A. Kinney, Phillip Wagner, E. W. Prothero, J. Grisenthwaite and Ed.

The evidence of Dr. Hyslop, who was attending Brennan, Dr. Braithwaite, the medical health officer. Sidney J. Main, the assistant medical health officer and O'Sullivan, the nurse, was taken. Another man by the name of John Staples, who was also acting as attendant is still to be heard regarding what happened at the hospital. Still other evidence may be sought in other directions, possibly by an examination of

The sensational feature of yesterday's evidence was contained in Sullivan's admission that although Brennan had taken the formalahyde at 1.20 a.m. that Sullivan did not notify Dr. Hislop until 7.30 the following evening, and that in the meantime he had treated Brennan and fed him without consulting Dr. Hislop.

In opening the inquiry, after the jury that respect; that he should have noti-had been sworn in, Dr. Smith explained fied Dr. Hyslop at once. But he did not to the jurymen that it was their duty think the results could have been difty arrive at a conclusion as to the ferent ause of the death of George Brennan, J. O'Sullivan the nurse was called who died at the isolation hospital. It He said Brennan was under the influ-

The twelfth juror in the Cornelius P. Shea conspiracy case, was secured today after over six thousand veniremen had been exambled by telephone on the evening of the 16th and asked, from Superintendent Carey's thousand veniremen had been exambled by the taken to the isolation hoscit-bad birm had him taken to the isolation hospithospitals. On the 16th, which was Fr-it was half an hour before he got cay, Dr. Hislop visited Brennan and on through fixing up a bed in another got another man in, he received word irom Sullivan that Brennan has

mine is serious here. Dealers was a narcotic, for the purpose of causto spend \$15,000,000 in clearing 150. dealers the people demand Galt coal. him to vomit. Dr. Hyslop received the explanation from Sullivan that he was London, Nov. 29-A syndicate is in (Dr. Hislop) and that he had taken the was despondent. When Dr. Hyslop saw him on Monday forenoon he senel to winnipeg, Man., Nov. 29.—George Stements justifies an optimism never before known locally and realty prices. eral freight agent and Chas. W. Cooperal freight agent a

and asked how formaline would act on to drink. There was not the slighta man, and explained that Brennan est indication of insanity. had taken formaline during the night before. When asked what the formathe bromidia, Brennan appeared to Sulline was doing there, Sullivan said he livan to be getting along nicely. On was using it as a disinfectant. -The Tuesday night Brennan went to bed Toronto, Nov. 29.—There are only fif- paper was still on the bottle -when at 11 o'clock and Sullivan went to bed Brennan took it minds of the people, although Mr. Osle; seemed to forget. He (Johnson)
badly injured, three of them so seriwould have to remind Mr. Oslor of

Would have to remind Mr. Oslor of

When Sullivan wakened Brennan was ously that they are not expected to panies have been organized and capit- Brennan took the formaline and it was in the other room standing up along-.30 p.m. when Sullivan notified the side where the formaline bottle was doctor that he had taken it. He said Sullivan was sleeping in such a way at that time that Brennan was doing as to almost block the doorway and Toronto, Nov. 29 .- McGill, ex-manager nicely and that he was not showing any Brennan must have gone very cauexpress. The engineers when they saw of the defunct Ontario bank was again the collision was inevitable both re- in police court and his stock gambling sweet oil, stimulents and strychnine. Brennan must have gone very cautiously to get past him. Brennan said sweet oil, stimulents and strychnine. and told Dr. Hislop that Brennan was olive oil, sweet oil, carbonate of soda doing nicely and there was nothing that he could do if he went out. At 10.30 he went out and found Brennan cead.

In answer to Mr. Kelly Dr. Higlen got Brennan back to his bed and ad-In answer to Mr. Kelly, Dr. Hislop

van af once that he had drunk the forwan at once that he had dught it was thought that it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought it was thought that it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought that it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought that it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought that it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought it was not necessary to mailine and that he thought it was call Dr. Hyslop as he believed he was scotch, but it burned too much. ivan immediately applied emetics and competent to he formaline was not, he said, over a nan improved all day and at noon Sul-

taken the formaline. Dr. Hyslop said sidered this good treatment; what conhe did not, and that he had protest-ed against similar treatment in the instance where Brennan took the brom-

his version could only be hearsay as in his stomach a minute. He thought was not there at the time of Bren- Brennan was better when he -went nan's death. In the case where Bren- down town at 7 o'clock. He was in nan took the bromidia, Sullivan tele-phoned for Dr. Hislop and did not get 10 when the telephone message came nim; then he came to Dr. Braithwaite's in that Brennan was dead. office and reported, and the circum- Asked how he accounted for the sudstance was reported to Dr. Hislop den change, Sullivan said that was through Dr. Braithwaite's office. On what was puzzling him. He had not

ert for Dr. Hislop's office to report The Braithwait, in explanation of how the bottles were there, said that he had ordered a general cleaning up of the typhoid tent a day or two before. The medicines were usually kept in a cupboard, but owing to the cleaning up, the bottles had to be removed to the tent where the other patients were. The typhoid tent had had at times as many as twenty patients. There were finen walking around the city with temperatures of 103 and 104 and they had to be taken in.

Mr. Kelly asked Dr. Braithwaits if he was satisfied with the hospital and the conduct of the nurses. He said he thought it all right as a temporary Dr. Braithwalt, in explanation of how gave the night man,

thought it all right as a temporary if he was certified to practise in this hospital, and of the conduct of the country. Finally he answered "I am nurses he was always satisfied.

nurses he was always satisfied.

In answer to Philip Wagner, who asked if such a thing as Brennan's death could happen in a first class thospital, Dr. Braithwait said that it could, under similar circumstances, when a house cleaning was under way, but the man on after he had taken formaline.

Dr. Hyslop, in answer the question, said that the formalin was in a beer saying "I am in a very mixed capacity." bottle There was another similar bot- ity.

tie containing methalated spirits close Sidney Main, assistant medical health decided at the regular quarterly meet-

since the trouble watte. He said he had only seen Bren-

who died at the isolation nospital. It was not any part of their duty to charge anyone; but if they came to any conclusion as to who was to blame, if anyone, it was their duty to state age from Dr. Hyslop saying that he was sending up another patient, and room for the new patient. When he went back he picked up the bottle and noticed that it was almost empty. He challenged Brennan at once with tampering with the bottle and Brennan denied that he had done so. Brennan was sitting beside the fire in his night clothes at the time and there was nothing to show in his appearance whether he had taken the bromidia or not. A few minutes later Brennan went to bed and as soon his breathing that he had taken the bromidia. Sullivan used a stomach pump and gave him a grain of strych-

the grain a large dose, but Brennan he had to have something to keep his Dr. Hyslop because he could not leave in the ward who could get up to do it. He notified Dr. Hyslop and Dr. Braithwaite between 10 and 11 o'clock.

In answer to said that all the medicines were supposed to be kept far enough away to posed to be kept far enough away to be out of reach of the patients. He be out of reach of the patients. He Hyslop because he did not have time, and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time until 5 and that he did not have time. o'clock, during which time Brennan was a maniac. At 5 o'clock Brennan fell into a quiet sleep and Sullivan thought that it was not necessary to who has just come out from the sum

ninute on his stomach.

Dr. Smith asked Dr. Hislop if he approved of Sullivan not notifying him scrambled eggs and some soda water.

Dr. Smith asked Sullivan if he conin when he gave him the food. Sullivan said that he did not think there would be anything wrong with give an illustrated lecture with en-Dr. Braithwaite was called. He said his stomach as the formaline was not

the Wednesday evening, Sullivan came feared that Brennan would take anyto his office and reported the fact that thing after the bromidia experience, as Brennan had taken formaline, saying his condition seemed to be much im-Sullivan said that when he left he

nan once, on a Saturday or Menday, illivan did right he was not sure which and he seemed listop until the as though he was just recovering from Braithwaits a sleeping draft, but did not appear to

More than one best?

When you ask your grocer to send you the best flour, he sends youhis best. When you know the best flour and order by the name, the choice is not left to the grocer. Many grocers handle

Royal Household Flour

as their leader. They have found it the safest flour to recommend because its results are sure and its purity is unquestioned. It your grocer's best is not Royal Household, insist on his getting it for you. The benefit will

be mutual. Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd. MONTREAL

This was all the evidence that was ready and Dr. Smith asked the jury o withdraw and see if they could arrive at a verdict, or whether they required further evidence. The jury was not out over five minutes whe cided, that it was their duty to adjourn and call further evidence. The hearing was set down for Monday next at p.m., when James Staples ,the man who found Brennan dead, will be called and other evidence taken

(Thursday's Daily) has organized for this season and 5th to which every snowshoer in the city will be invited. The club will tramp every Wednesday during the winter season. The membership of the club is now \$100.

BASEBALL. (Thursday's Daily) The Y.M.C.A. league of Winnipeg have inaugurated an indoor baseball tournament. The season opened last Friday night at the Association Hall live up to their title as the Rovers the large end of a16-11 score. The game was a good one for plays were pulled off by both teams Rovers deserved their victory.

The following schedule of the Y.M.C. Nov. 30-Shamrocks vs. Thistles. Dev. 7-Thistles vs. Rovers. Dec. 14-Rovers vs. Shamrocks. Jan. 4-Thisties vs. Shamrocks Jan. 11-Rovers vs. Thistles. Jan 18-Shamrecks vs. Thisties Jan. 25-Shamrocks vs. Thistles Feb 1-Thistles vs. Rovers.

THE ALPINE CLUB. (Thursday's Daily) O. Wneerer, F.R.G.S., of Calgary mer's survey in the remote Rockies, is to be the guest of honor at a Can at work on the high Alps and glaciers He will deliver several lectures in the interest of the club's year book the illustrated magazine which it is proposed to publish. Mr. Wheeler remain over in Winnipeg, en route, and tirely different views from those shown last year. He has had slides made from the best photographs taken during the Yoho meet. If those who have intimated their intention of joining the Alpine Club would send their application at once to the secretary, Mrs. H. J Parker, 160 Furby street their, names could go out for ballot next week, when a list of applications will be

far, most of the proposed members are Americans .- Free Press NOTES.

mailed to all members of the club. So

(Thursday's Daily) There is some talk of a new senior hockey team for the city ,the Shamrock Baseball club having aspirations in that line. It is proposed to apply to the Manifeba league for a place in the schedule in case the Winnipegs and lictorias retire. So far the project has not passed the conversation stage. relegram. Medicine Hat has decided to form a joint

tock company capitalized at \$10,000 to finance the professional team which will represent this city in the Western Canada Baseball league next season. The following club officers were elected President, Wm. Cousins; sec.-treasurer, W. J. McLean; committee, James Fleming, C. S. Pringle and D. G. 'Lefty" Sporer, of Winnipeg will probably manage the local club.

The Western Canada Kennel club will again tender its assistance as a club to the beach dog show in connect. tion with the Winnipeg exhibition. The show was held under the auspices of the club at the request of the exhibi-tion board last summer and the club ing ast night at the Corna hotel to do of the old St. Paul, Minneapolis and

president of the Chicago national league prevent the company keeping two sets Baseball club has written to Count of stock in circulation, as has been Boni Castellane offering him \$5,000 antheir custom with all subsidiary comter of wardrobe of the chicago club. panies.

President Murphy declares that the let-

Mr. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture for the province of Alberta is a guest at the hotel Vancouver, says the Vancouver Province Mr. Finlay is here more for a holiday than for business; at the same time he is interesting himself in the organization of the beef commission which is to meet shortly in Victoria. He does not wish to interfere in the selection of the British Columbia representative, but says a man should be selected who has the confidence of the small cattle ranchers. He anticipates that the greatest difficulty the board will have to contend with will be that of inducing

the small ranchers to give their testhat the board should be vested with power which would enable it to regulate the cattle trade on the same ines as, the Railway Commission looks after the railways or as the cipally is where the great ancy between the price of beef on the hoof, and the retail prices at consumer comes in. On the plains the ranchers get three and a half and four cents and a quarter per pound on the hoof while sixteen cents per pound, the prices

being approximately in proportion in British Columbia. "I suppose the cattle ranchers on plains have become reconciled to the English embargo by this time," said the reporter.

"For one thing," he said ",we have established all told twenty-six Government creameries, eight of which were opened during the past season. During the last season the farmers averaged 21 cents pound. We have sold the product in racoma, Japan and Yukon. I have organized the Agriculture Department under several heads, and these will be added to as required. have a head of the Noxious Weeds and Nursery Department, and a Poultry Fattening Department. Over the latter we have a thorough poultry expert. It is our aim to establish feeding stations at each of the creameries.

ESTIMATES BROUGHT DOWN Bulletin Special.

Ottawa, Nov. 29 - Estimates for the 9 months ending March 21, 1907 and for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1908 were presented to Parliament to-day. The total estimate for the nine months is \$72,605,864 of which \$54,186. 000 is on consolidated fund and for the year ending March 31, 1908 is \$83,522, Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 28.-The debate or the budget begins tomorrow and will be kept going until concluded. Mr. Fielding said this was advisable although the details of the tariff would be considered afterwards. On Wednesday the House will always meet at 2, ad-Mr. Fielding said that \$576,660 in

American silver had been sent to the United States by the Canadian banks. In the Senate Scott introduced a bill to amend the immigration law enabling British citizens from other parts of the Empire to be naturalized with thre years' residence in Canada. A bill will be brought in to confirm

Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- Dr. McIntyre, M. P. for Strathcona, has been interviewed by the post office department with a view to getting an additional inspectorate at Calgary. This will not likely be until such time as a new inspectorate district is arranged.

AFTER THE GREAT NORTHERN St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29-It is probalie that Attorney General Edward T. Young will before long, take steps to secure the revocation of the charter Manitoba Railroad Co., the parent of show a success.

Chicago, Nov. 23— Charles Murphy the Great Northern. The idea is to

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had been a business training that he thought that what the wanted at the present time was Taking up the east end platfo he pointed to the promise to ext the fire limits and argued that, extension of the limits would l a tendency to prevent the constr tion of a class which while t might not be of costly brick stone, were a benefit to the city. Referring to the C. P. R. ag ment he said the city needed all railroads that it could get; as for smoke nuisance he would like to a smoke stack in every block if it ga employment to labor. If the city h the pay roll the people who did

like the smoke could find plenty room beyond the smoke to build the Mr. Bellamy closed by asking the votes of the electors in a stric the votes of the electors on a strice ousiness basis and hoped, if ele that he would have the benefit of t assistance of the aldermen and ci zens during the year 1907

Ald. Griesbach, in rising, thank the meeting for being allowed. speak. He charged Mr. Bellamy wi having not known that the east en was, until a couple of months ag He himself had been challenged the council with being the east e representative, as he had received t largest vote at the last election, a that if the east end was not proper dealt with it was his fault. He poin ed to the fact that he had propose a bylaw in the council calling for aldermen, on the understanding th if there were more aldermen the would be a better chance to get alermen from all parts of the city. M

Bellamy voted against the bylaw an it was defeated. He challenged Mr. Bellamy wit having proved no friend of the world ingman in the council, saying that h had said in the council that the work ingmen believed that the city wa their ment, and he was therefor against day labor as compared with

contract labor. He rehearsed the circumstances u der which the amateur fire brigade went out and blamed Ald. Bellam with having been a party to their dis missal, adding that there was a fir in the west end a few days ago, and Lad there been one in the east end a the same time there would not hav been a fireman nor a piece of appar atus available to put the fire out.

To a question from the audience asking what his views were on th ward system, Mr. Griesbach said tha he had hoped that the necessit would not arise, but now that it ha arisen and they were morally certain to have it in fact they might as wel have it in law.

Referring to Mr. Dawson, he said be occupied the comfortable position of having no record to attack, but a the same time he had no experience in the council and by the same token he could not claim the knowledge ne cessary to fill the office of mayor, and he failed to see how Mr. Dawson could have any claims for the may

Mr. Griesbach closed by stating that he had no platform except his record. He had been elected las time on the promise that he would give every man a square deal. He now was before them with the claim that he had given a square deal and that he had regarded a public office as a public trust.

Mr. Dawson opened by saying that he had, as Mr. Griesbach had said, a comfortable position inasmuch as h had nothing to account for. He had not taken any particular interest in