

Calendar for Feb., 1908.

MOON'S PHASES. Full Moon 5d. 4. 20m. a. m. Last Quarter 13d. 8h. 47m. a. m. New Moon 20d. 6. 52m. a. m. First Quarter 26d. 10. 49m. p. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, Moon Sets, High Water, High Water. Rows for days of the month.

(Continued from first page.) twenty-one year right to fish around James Bay and its tributaries at \$10 a year. These concessions, given away to Government supporters, were exposed last session, and caused so much indignation throughout the country that the Government has had to cut them out.

OBSTRUCTION. The Government talks about closure to prevent obstruction. But the House met on Wednesday and did nothing but elect the Speaker. On Thursday it heard the speech from the Throne and adjourned, the Premier suggesting that the next sitting be Monday. "Why not tomorrow?" said Mr. Foster, and so on Friday and Monday the debate on the address was completed. Tuesday was a day for government business, and there was none ready, so the House sat forty minutes and adjourned. Wednesday Mr. Pugsley adjourned the debate on tenders. Thursday Sir Wilfrid adjourned the House at six o'clock to prevent a division, and to kill time, the Government having nothing prepared. This was repeated on Friday. Now who is obstructing?

THE FRENCH TREATY. We have a new French treaty. The Senate of France refused to ratify the first one for the reason that the Canadian ministers had given them wrong information. Mr. Fielding has made further concessions and surrenders, and now expects that the treaty will be ratified. Canada gives up the privilege of sending fat cattle to France under favored terms. There was not much for Ontario in the original treaty, and now there is less.

AN UNEXPECTED ATTACK. Hon. Mr. Scott, who lately retired from the ministry to make a place for Mr. Marpley, and from the Leadership of the Senate, made a striking speech on Thursday, condemning the Senate as now constituted, showing that in five years more the senators will be all of one party, and declaring that this condition is impossible and must be brought to an end. He proposed the election of two-thirds of the Senate on terms of eight years. There is trouble in the government ranks over this speech. It was made by Mr. Scott without notice either to the Senate, or to his former colleagues, or even to Sir Richard Cartwright, leader of the Upper House.

AN OUTRAGE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made complaint in his speech on the address that the Manitoba voters' lists were "outrageous." The Premier had it on the authority of Mr. Sifton. Mr. John Campbell, who defeated Brother-in-Law Barrow in Dauphin points out what this means. The Manitoba lists were revised honestly and impartially by judges. They are fair and just. Such lists are naturally outrageous to the perpetrators of the "Thin Red Line" conspiracy.

SIR WILFRID'S BARGAIN. On Friday the Government submitted the resolution increasing the salary of 2605 civil servants at Ottawa by a flat raise of \$150 each, less smaller increases a few got under the civil service act. The increase by the bill now introduced is \$347,000 a year. It does not apply to civil servants outside of Ottawa. This increase fulfills a campaign promise of the Premier made seven days before the election, and is limited to the city in which he was a candidate and which polls 1500 civil service voters. The Premier says the Ottawa salaries are raised because the cost of living has increased and the commission recommended the change. But the commission recommended an increase to employees in all parts of the country and the higher cost of living is not limited to the riding.

Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't eat and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belching.

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where the Premier was looking for votes in October. THE LEMIEUX ACT. On Monday the Minister of Labor gave a statement showing the number of men involved in strikes and number of working days lost thereby in four years as follows:

Table with columns: Year, Men Involved, Working Days Lost. Rows for 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908.

HOW WE FAVOR BRITAIN. The Trade and Commerce Report just issued shows that in 1896 Canada imported from Britain 31 per cent of her total imports, and in 1908 less than 27 per cent. From the United States we got 50 per cent of our imports in 1896, and this increased to 56 per cent in 1908. Of our imports free of duty we took from Britain 22 per cent in 1896 and only 17 per cent in 1908, while the proportion from the States rose from 64 to 70 per cent.

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Of His Honour Donald Alexander MacKinnon, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Prince Edward Island, on opening the First Session of the Thirty-Sixth General Assembly, on Tuesday, the Second day of February, 1909.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: I most heartily welcome you on your meeting for the discharge of your legislative duties at this first session of the thirty-sixth General Assembly, and congratulate you upon the general prosperity of the Province.

Since the last Session of the Legislature the Honorable Dr. Douglas who occupied the exalted position of Speaker of this Assembly, and also Major Hooper, who was for many years your efficient Sergeant-at-Arms, have been summoned to join the great majority. Both these gentlemen were held in high esteem and in their respective spheres will be greatly missed.

During the recess some of our unadjusted claims against the Dominion have been satisfactorily settled, and I feel confident that ere long other important questions affecting this Province will receive the favorable consideration of the Federal Government.

The past year has been an exceptionally good one for the agriculturists as well as for those engaged in the fisheries and all other industries, and has given many reasons for thankfulness to the Bountiful Giver of all good. The Department of Agriculture has, during the past two seasons, offered greater facilities for the sons of our farmers to attend the short course of instruction at the Agricultural College in Truro, and the opportunity thus afforded has been much appreciated.

"My youngest boy, 3 years old, was sick with fever last June, and when he got better the doctor prescribed Scott's Emulsion, and he liked it so well that he drank it out of the bottle, and is now just as plump and strong as any child of his age anywhere."—MR. JOHN F. TEDDER, Box 263, Teague-Freestone Co., Texas.

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ALL DRUGGISTS. Mr. Tedder has just written me a letter about his little boy's health. I'd send you his letter and other information on the subject. A Post Card, mentioning this paper, is sufficient.

by those who took advantage of the course. It is pleasing to note that the Educational policy of the Government with regard to agriculture has been successfully carried out, and has met with the approval of the people.

The increased interest manifested in the very successful Exhibitions, Seed Fairs and Farmers' Institute Conventions held during the year, proves the utility of these means of instruction, and shows that our agriculturists are alive to every opportunity of getting information respecting their calling.

I congratulate you upon the substantial and permanent improvements made under the direction of the Department of Public Works in the construction of steel bridges and the placing of concrete culverts throughout the various parts of the Province.

These permanent works, which have proved so beneficial to the public, will be still further extended. The Public Roads during the past season have been maintained in excellent condition, and have afforded every opportunity to our farmers to market their abundant crops under the most favorable circumstances.

The new Infirmary at Falconwood has been completed and in a very short time the occupants of the P. or House will be transferred to this commodious and comfortable institution.

Believing that the further extension of the Telephone System throughout the Rural Districts would be of great advantage to the people, I am pleased to state that this question is receiving the favorable consideration of my Government.

A bill to repeal the Act imposing a Tax on Commercial Travellers will be submitted to you, and it is pleasing to know that this Tax which has been looked upon by some as objectionable, can now be dispensed with.

The Public Accounts for the past year and the Estimates for the current year will be laid before you. I feel assured that you will give your best consideration to the various questions which may be brought to your attention, and I trust that your deliberations may, under the guidance of Divine Providence, be for the public good.

An American Tribute to Canadian Honor.

The following poem was written by an American poet, John Logan, concerning a rising of the Red Indians in Minnesota in 1862, known as the Sioux Massacre. It contains a noble tribute to the humanity and fidelity to engagements with which the Indians in Canada have been treated.—Antigonish Casket.

Ye say that Injuns are alike, A bad an' 'sneakin' lot, An' ain't no use for nuthin'; So the cusses should be shot. Well 'praps they is, and 'praps they ain't A lazy, worthless crowd, Yet damn my skin if I kin lead Why white men obin so loud.

Et some of 'em poor devils, kicks 'Cause things ain't run quite square, An' jumps an Indian agent's ranch An' yanks his bloom'n' hair. That ain't no thought, no cusses An' no one cusses a cuss; It's just, call out the Blue Coats An' give 'em something worse.

That's good an' bad in Injns, An' that's good an' bad in white; But somehow, they is allus wrong, An' we is allus right. But I'm an old, old timer, I've jes' been here so long That I kin almost allus tell The oops that's right an' wrong.

An' ye can bet yer sainted life When things get steam'n' hot That some white fool or knave has lit The fire that uiles the pot. Ye think the Injuns ain't equal, That's jes' where ye mistake, For boin' true to them that's true The Injuns scoop the cake.

For I kin tell ye what occurred Way back in sixty-two When things in Minnesota State Was lookin' kinder blue. The Sioux was up an' on the shoot A singin' round their lead, And scalpin' every mother's son That wasn't bald or dead.

That wasn't a livin' Yankee— An' 'lo's was brave an' bold— That would ye cuss'n' them plain alone For a wagon load of gold. 'Cause why? we knowed the Government Wuzn't treatin' Injuns fair; That's why they ris an' painted things An' raised the set-lin' hair.

That summer a fur trader Came up from Montreal An' on his way to Garry He landed at St. Paul.

An' she, you bet, was plucky, An' said she'd go shag. Per Injuns only want for them An' silus done 'em wrong.

Now, I should smile, 'twas risky An' all the fellers said The chances of their gettin' through Wuzn't worth an oop'n' of 'er.

But sure's yer born they started Right out the north'n trail Aboard a prairie schooner With a Tex in steer for sail. An' right a top that creekin' cart, U pon the highest rack, That trader nailed a bloom'n rag— An' English Union Jack.

So that 'er 'ud gone an' done it, Ez stubborn ez a mule, An' knowin' 'salle's said we'd seen The last uv that d— fool. They wuzn't long upon the trail Before a band of Reds Got on their tracks an' foller'd up A goin' to shove their heads.

But when they seen that little flag A stinkin' on that oak, They jes' said, "Hudson Bay! Go on, Good trader with good heart," An' when they struck the river An' took to their canoe, 'Twas that that 'er bit'n' cutter That seen 'em safely through.

For that 'er cussed little rag Went doatin' through the State, A dappin' in the face of death An' smilin' right at fate. That wuz the way them 'arnal fools Crossed them thar' blazin' plains, 'Er floated down the windin' Red Through waves with bloody stains.

What give that flag its virtue? What's that 'er in red an' blue To make a man an' woman dar' What others darren't do? Jes' this—an' Injuns knowed it— That whar, them cullers flew, The men that lived beneath them Wuz mabey straight an' true;

That when they made a bargain, 'Twas jes' as strong an' tight As if 'twere drawn on sheepskin An' signed in black an' white. That's how them Hudson traders done For more'n two hundred years; That's why that trader feller crossed Them plains without a fear.

An' jes' so long as white men Don't try same little game To cuss out the red man, So long he'll see the same. But when the men beneath that flag Tries any monkey ways, Then, good-by, old-time friendship, For the Injuns' goin' ter raise.

But jes' believe me, gent for all, To them that treat's him fair, The Injuns mostly allus was, And is, and will be, square.

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MISCELLANEOUS. A noted lecturer announces his retirement from the platform, due to his recent marriage. He will now pore as the audience. Lady of the house—"I am so sorry little Fido died." Bridget—"So am I, mum. Many's the dish he saved me washin'."

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