rocery line, and

Butters

'PHONE 36

e and the district as far as bina, the past summer and fall has been recalled by the Bis-Calgary to a more lucrative

n church is now in contemrs are happy here. No coal to Prairie prices.

Feb. 1 .- At midnight, Januthe large two-storey house of ns ,buint. Mrs. Charl s Edg: nother, was fatally burned gin of the fire is not absolutesome fancy Christmas de

ooked up and saw fire falling the sleeping family, who estle more than their night All attempts to check the lire ess as the entire house was

a few moments. son went back to get somewas so smothered in smoke fell. Frank Edgson went to ue and both were dragged out lames choking. Mrs. Edgson y burned about the head and soon as posible, she, with n Edgson ... sister. Miss Jenwere put into a cutter and ere a was done that could the mill an! they had him and all her chairen who are some ina requests. But the about six that evening The fore the fire Mr. Charles Edg husband, died, and a week g this John Edgson lost his

are now in three graves the adparents and two little grand-e babe having died a month be-

ons have sustained we are apt his home. Besides two fine a range, there was much ture and clothing. A hunr order of goods had been re-Eaton's the night before gs dressed that day were in a The cellar contained 89 f potators, several barrels of ome canned fruit etc. They rocking chair and a few old

son brothers John, Charlie. the seitlement. Theirs was English-speaking family here. rs ago when so many of us re to a strange land theirs est home we entered. A glad t cheery smile from all the de many a poor home-sick in tents how we enjoyed a remember the first greaters," and we had thankful the warm supper and dry hung ready. They were the entire settlement has loss, but with the bright will soon be on their feet

a small way, loaning somegiving and doing what we w our good will. In On-Edgson has a mother and

News-Dr. J. A. C. Willthe purchaser of the Victoria one of the most beautiful'v periles in Victoria. It is likely that Dr. Willoughby a large hotel for tourists

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In Outside Institutions

(Friday's Dai'y)

siderable mass of business yesterday

afternoon. Two important bills pas-

sed the stage of the second reading

clause by clause in committee of the

whole. These were the premier's bill

respecting assignments and prefer-

ences of insolvent persons, and the

attorney general's bill respecting in

Mr. E. H. Riley (Gleichen) intro-

duced the bill to incorporate the Elks

Club of Calgary and was supported

by W. C. Simmons (Lethbridge). The

Mr. J. B. Holden (Vermilion) mov-

ed that the second reading of his

bill respecting the Vermilion and

Cold Lake Railway be deferred until

today. The third reading of the bill

respecting the Supreme Court of Al-

berta will be up before the committee

signs of life yesterday afternoon

since the debate on the address. The

leader of the opposition has a ques-

tion on the order paper for Monday

next. He will ask the minister of

The opposition showed the first

of the whole today.

bill passed its second reading.

and are now ready to be considered

The legislature disposed of a con

A BUSY AFTERNOON

IN THE LEGISLATURE

constituency of High River since

Sept. 1st, 1905, to the same date 1906,

with the exact locations and the

names of he persons by whom the

In answer to Mr. Simpson (Innis-

fail) as to the intentions of the gov-

ernment respecting a humane society

the premier stated that as the mat-

er was a voluntary enterprise, the

government did not deem it neces-

The attorney general presented the

bill to incorporate the Y. M. C. A.

of Edmonton for its second reading.

It will be considered at its third

reading by the committee of miscel-

Mr. W. C. Simmons (Lethbridge)

the Lethbridge Radial Tramway

Company which passed its first read-

ing. The second reading is set down

Under the head of government mo

tions Mr. Finlay, minister of agricul-

ture, gave notice of a bill intituled

"An Ordinance to Regulate Aid to

Public Hospitals," also a bill re-

specting the protection of game.

laneous and private bills.

for Tuesday next.

public works how much money has Mr. Marcellus asked that his bill

been spent by the department in the to amend the Coal Miners' Act Regu-

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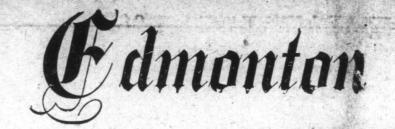
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money was spent.

Bills Respecting Assignments and Insane Persons

Pass Second Reading-Government Will Establish

Provincial Asylum-Alberta Maintains 112 Persons





lation Act be left over for another

The following petitions were pre-

Petition by Mr. Puffer (Lacombe)

establish a general hospital in the

Attorney general, to incorporate

aws of the city of Calgary be allow-

Mr. Rosenroll (Wetaskiwin) chair man of the committee on standing

orders, reported upon the following

The petition of the city of Cal-

gary for an act to amend the charter

has not complied with the rules of

the House in the matter of advertis-

ng, nor has the fee been paid. The

ommittee recommended that the

ules re advertising be suspended,

out that the fee be required before

The petition of certain persons pro

esting against the limits of the city

of Calgary be received and concurred

n and referred to the committee on

The petition for an act to incorpor-

te the town of Strathcona as a city

ad complied with the rules of the

House, except the fees as required

under rule 52 of the Forms of the

roceedings of the House, which re-

nuires a fee of \$100 for the first ter

pages of printed matter in the bill

and \$10 for each additional page.

The committee recommended that the

fees above \$100 be refunded on the

ground that a city should be treated

differently from a mining company

or a railway company. Further, the

ommmittee recommended that the

eities of Edmonton Red Deer, We-

taskiwin, Lethbridge and Medicine

Hat, which were incorporated as cit-

es last session be refunded all the

The premier explained that when

the above cities were incorporated

the fee was \$100 under the North-

West . Territories Act. and that it

greater fee than would cover the cost

The petition of certain persons pro-

testing against the extension of the

imits of the town of Strathcona was

The MANCHESTER HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1886.

SPECIALS IN

e second reading of the bill.

sented by members:-

ed to stand over.

unicipal law.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRU RY 11, 1907

TRANSCONTINENTAL JUMPS THE

Sisters of Mercy, North-West Terri-Diner, Tourist and Sleeper Left The petition presented on Tuesday to establish a herd law by Mr. Mac-Metals But No One Seriously Hurt tenzie (Macleod) was received and --- Waiter Shaken Up--- Cars Mr. Cushing asked that his peti-Re-railed in Five Hours tion for an act to validate certain by-

and the Train Goes An

ranscontinental, on the C. P. R. was derailed yesterday afternoon at 2.30 clock, one mile east of Kalmar, a station on the main line, 23 miles west from Kenora. The cause was a broken rail. The diner, tourist and ne sleeper left the rails, but were not overturned. Charles Crone, of Montreal, a waiter, received several ruises about the body and is suffering from severe shock. He was taken to the Kenora hospital. The passengers were transferred at five o'clock and proceeded to Kenora, and they left for the east at 10.30 last

left to the standing committee on municipal law. The above reports were received and concurred in by the house.

night. The cars were re-railed at 8.00

and the line repaired. None of the

passengers were injured.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL As is customary on the second read ng of a bill before the House the at orney general explained the terms and operation of his bill respecting 'An Act for Insane Persons." The law at present is contained in from Fort Saskatchewan, where they chapter 90 of the Consolidated Ordinances. This ordinance provides that when information is laid before a | that town. The Edmonton represenmagistrate that any person is sus- tatives submitted the proposition as pected of being insane he may issue warrant, hear evidence and com- viz., that the Fort should remit the mit the person to custody. The act license feet, accept phones at the old of the attorney general further provides that where the person is able curity of the city's invested capital. | ture yesterday afternoon, T. W. Tayto pay, his maintenance is paid out These terms were presented and as lor moved the second reading of a Intosh, charged with obtaining monof the funds of his own estate. As the mayor says, "It is now up to bill to give effect to the request of ey under false pretences, was comthe law now stands the government | them to take action." cannot recoup itself; nor is there provision for taking medical testimony as to the mental state of the suspect. The new act will provide for this contingency. Before a person can be committed to the asylum by an ice blockade. The west side though raising no objection to the agent for James J. Hill, and that a he must be adjudged not only insane, but dangerous to be at large The Province of Alberta is at present supporting 110 lunatics in the Brandon asylum and two in the Selkirk institution. The estimated ex-

pense for the province for these unyear to establish a provincial asylum, and inquiries are now being made as to the best and most modern form We have just received and placed in of an asylum. Until this institution stock the largest variety in linen and bath towels we have ever had, includ- is established the lieutenant governor ing a number of lines that are very is empowered to make arrangements special values. We shall be pleased to with the government of another prohave an opportunity of showing you vince. An important provision is made in the act for obtaining a family history, and report on the physi-

able institution he may be deported

by making a requisition to the De-

partment of the Interior. The pro

erable number of undesirable immi

In moving the bill a second time

respecting assignments, the premier

stated that a strong resolution had

been passed by the Associated Boards

of Trade of Western Canada favor-

ing legislation along this line. The

purpose of the bill was to enable

an insolvent to make an equitable

distribution of his assets among hi

creditors. An official assignee is ap-

pointed in each judicial district who

will give bonds to the extent of \$10,-

000. He drew attention to the clause

whereby workmen's wages have prior

claim over all debts against the es

Mr. Riley (Gleichen) asked if the

bill was intended to include all

classes or only the commercial men.

He was speaking for the farmers and

ranchers who would be greatly bene-

The premier replied that the ac

crimination to all classes in the com

fited by such a law.

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ANOTHER ENDOWMENT. Sudbury Prospector Leaves \$10,000 to

Toronto, Feb. 8-The late A. Mc-Charles, prospector, of Sudbury, who died in August 'last, has willed Toronto University \$10,000 in Ontario government bonds, the interest of which is to be used in giving prizes n a small scale similar to the Nobel

Toronto University for Prizes.

REDS GET ANOTHER ONE. Governor of Pensea Shot and Killed

While Leaving Theatre Last Night.

Pensea Russia, Feb. 8.-Alexaneovsky, governor of Pensea, was shot and killed while leaving a theatre last night. The assassin was oursued and kept up a running fight during which he was fatally wound-He died in the hospital last The assistant of police and two other persons were wounded by a terrorist before a bullet brought him down. The deceased governor was' commissioner to the St. Louis exposition, and later head of the Red Cross service in the field during the war between Russia and Japan.

PROPOSITION TO THE FORT

Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer Visit Garrison and Meet Council on Telephone Question---The Matter is Now Up to the Fort

Mayor Griesbach and Commission Kinnaird returned this afternoon were in negotiations with the Fort council re the telephone service in outlined in the Bulletin last week, Bill to Abolish Cash Deposit Not En-

hours the loss will be serious.

LOST THE TRAIL FROZEN TO DEATH

George Thompson, a Homesteader, Living Nine Miles East of Ponoka Suc cumbs to the Intense Cold of a Week Ago---Leaves Family Destitute

ntense cold, unable to find the trail which he had missed, and overcome miles eeast of Ponoka, lay down to die in the snow between his home from the effects of three or four days'

The facts were reported to the inpector of the Mounted Police barracks at Fort Saskatchewan this been discovered was sent in on Tuesspatched from Ponoka to the scene of the tragedy accompanied by the coroner, Dr. Stevenson, of Ponoka. After the facts of his visit to Ponoka on January 30th, and his discovery by quent cold weather of several weeks later, frozen to death, had been as- twenty years, so the people of the certained it was decided that an inuest was unnecessary.

Thompson leaves a wife and three hildren on the homestead in destitute circumstances. Steps are being taken by the police to provide for their wants. The deceased was a native of the Southern States and had lived four years in this country. He nas no other relatives but those who lived with him on his homestead.

LABOR MEASURE SIDETRACKED. dorsed by Manitoba Government.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—In the legislathe trades and labor council for a mitted for trail at the police court lor moved the second reading of a this morning. Only one case was Belleville, Ont., Feb. 6-A serious change in the electoral law, so that taken up, the complainant being flood has been caused by the rapid a candidate may deposit a petition Robt. Mulligan: Altogether McIntosh rise of the Moira river. The water of 100 signatures of qualified voters got about \$1,600 out of Mulligan and is six feet above the normal, caused instead of \$200. The government, alhis family by representing he was an of Front street is flooded and all bill going to the law amendments big deal was to be put through in furnaces drowned out. If the wea- committee, declined to endorse its January which would net Mulligan ther does not moderate within 48 proposal, which Dr. McInnis said he a fortune of about \$15,000. No evishould vote against.

THE REPORTS ARE **EXAGGERATED**

NUMBER 455.

Says Chief License Inspector Dahl of the Situation in the Southern Country---Train Held Up by Farmers at

(Friday's Daily)

County License Inspector Dehl has just returned from a week's trip to by exhaustion and cold, Geo. Thomp- partmental business. Mr. Dehl says son, a negro homesteader, living 9 the reports of the cattle suffering in that district are greatly exaggerated by the Winnipeg and eastern papers, and the town where he had gone to the story of 6,000 cattle roaming on purchase food for his family, He | the streets of Macleod being an enwas found after several days' time tire canard. There is no gainsaying, dead on the prairie and frozen stiff however, that there are large numbers of cattle dead on the prairie and many others in an almost starving

The greatest loss will be experienced by the large ranchers, the norning. News that the man had smaller ones being in a better posiday last and a constable was de- southern sections the range is not covered by more than six or eight inches of snow but this has caked hard and in some cases is turned into ice by the Chinook and subsethose living near the trail some days ago. The winter is the worst for

Returning from Macleod Mr. Dehl vitnessed a C. P. R. coal train holdup at Nanton. There were about fifeen cars, a number of which were uncoupled by the waiting farmers with teams, about fifty or sixty in all, and a large quantity taken in bags and other receptacles by the needy ones. This coal was part of a consignment from the Crow's Nest for use of the C. P. R. at Calgary.

A NAME TO CONJURE WITH. Man Who Said He Was Agent for

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 8 .- J. A. Mc dence was offered by the defence.

fortunates next year is \$50,000. In consequence of this large expense the government propose that within a year to establish a provincial asylum,

(From our Staff Correspondent.) Ottawa, Jan. 29-Mr. J. C. Drewry,

Mozie, B.C., formerly manager of the St. Eugene silver lead mine is in the city. He says the coal short- poses. ige extends to southeastern British cal condition of an insane person be-Columbia, where it has resulted in safeguard the province from undesirhe paralysis of some industries of able immigrants. Under this act nmense importance and lays the wherever an immigrant has within clame for the scarcity of fuel at the two years after landing in Canada loor of the Canadian Pacific Railbeen committed to an asylum, or be come an inmate of a jail or charit

The St. Eugene mine was forced to vincial government has already taken advantage of the Dominion act passed last session, to deport a consider to run the drills.

practically closed when Mr. Drury their history. eft British Columbia, and the four nundred men employed there almost

f miners out of work.

emporarily shut down, but was en- mines to the markets. abled to open up again by the ar-

nitely that night. applied without distinction or dis cated near Nelson, were in the same whole train load for themselves.

a complete tie up.

by the shortage the question is not er operators would pay any price from Frank, Lille, Coleman and tied up and their experienced em- Twenty-six cars were supplied. ployees scattered. The lead industry nut down two months ago for lack is commercially in a very satisfacf fuel and has been idle ever since. tory position, the price being unusu- heavy interests in the community Its staff of 36 men were thrown out ally higher, and the grievance of the of which he speaks. That with these f employment. Coal is wanted to run mine operators is by no means les- interests at stake he depicts the conthe concentrator and to furnish pow- sened by the reflection that the fuel ditions and fixes responsibility for

The trouble Mr. Drury locates not | who is responsible for them. in the lack of cars, but in the lack certain to be out of work in a few of motive power to handle the cars. years ago from the paralytic grip of lays or hours. The smelters at Grand From one authoritative source he a decadent administration, no such Forks and Greenwood were in similar learned that while the British Colum- blow has been struck at the settle-The closing of the smelters would by lack of fuel, 1,000 empty freight the western country as the coal shortffect not only the large number of cars stood in the C. P. R. yards in age of the present season. It will nen employed in them, but closing Winnipeg and 310 empty cars in the discredit the country both as a field up the mines would throw hundreds yards at Medicine Hat. The cars for settlement and as a field for in-The Cranbrook Electric Co. was hauled to the mines and from the will be retarded, investment discour-

position and imploring the Canadian | Meantime from twenty to thirty Pacific to use every effort to prevent cars of coal are passing daily from the mines on the Alberta side of the Fuel for domestic uses, of course, mountains south to Spokane, while was as scarce as for industrial pur- from 70 to 100 cars per day go from Fernie and Michel to the same des-

The day after President Shaughthe price of coal but the possibility of nessy assured the premier that the securing coal at any price. Within company were using every effort to reason the mine operators and smelt- relieve the coal situation, requisitions sooner than have their enterprises Lundbreck were made for 180 cars.

This testimony comes from a business man residing in and having shortage prevents their reaping the them upon the railway company is severity of the conditions and as to

Since the west was rescued ten bia mines and smelters were crippled | ment, development and prosperity of were available but could not be dustrial development. Settlement aged, the establishmen: of industries An instance of the lack of motive restrained and the general advanceival of a part car of coal. The cir- power is afforded by the attempt of ment of the country obstructed. And umstance that the company provide the Canadian Pacific to move a train as it cannot be adequately representight for the Canadian Pacific sta- of thirty cars of coal for their own ed to the outside world that these ion was considered to have borne a use from Coleman to Medicine Hat. unfortunate conditions obtain .a a part in securing this slight favor. The train was five days making the limited area of the west, the who.'s The favor however was short lived trip and pulled into Medicine Hat western country must suffer for this "black eye" of the "coal famine." the company had not a pound of coal A week ago Thursday thirty cars The evidence accumulates daily to und expected to close down indefi- of coal were loaded at Coleman but prove that Western Canada is inthe Canadian Pacific refused to bill debted to the indifference or inabil-The Bonnington Falls Power Co., lo out the cars and appropriated the ity of the Canadian Pacific Railway

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ind at noon on Sunday, Jan. 20th, with six dead engines trailing.