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provided that the total all debentures issued by lity should not be for a than ten per cent, of the of the land assessed in This percentage ed to be high by the the municipality had fix the rate of assess it of debentures in conchanged to five per a six per cent.

v Police Powerless.

Dec. 14-Several daring bberies have taken place four have been stolen ew days. Almost every ors have been recovered ners in a more or less tion after the joy-rid ugh with them, but the powerless to run 'ne to earth and make en

Persia, Dec. 14-W. Morstill retains his position general of Persia. The not dismiss him without of the National Council, ot been given.

ELEPHONE FOR AIN DESPATCHIN

n of the Canadian Pacific lest of the Great Lakes us Equipped in the Near

Dec. 14-The entire Cant-Railway west of the great Pacific coast will th a telephone train dism within a short time a few weeks have pasted of the line between Swift Field will be operated by ain dispatching apparatus. nt time, all the dispatchain line between Calgary being done by telephone. is working splendidly intention of the company telephone lines east to where it will connect link now in operation place and Swift Current provinces, where the aper, where fogs are other atmospheric diserfere with the electric elephone and telegraph es are said to have been al for train dispatching.

ents and doctors who atent medical school banwith what is believed to poisoning. Many classes college are practically the students are ill in tudent, named Scott, is ill as the result of tak o relieve his pain. All to recover.

DISTRICT NEWS.

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of the Society, and the date of the seed fair discussed. The president stated that the entries in some classes at the late annual fair were very small considering the amount of prize money given and other matters.

The election then took place for the

The eletcion then took place for the officers foo coming year and which resulted as follows:

President—W. J. Dodd.

1st vice-president—W. X. Center.

2nd vice-president—F. Archer.

Directors—W. Hillborn, treasurer;

W. P. G. McClure, G. S. Rosamond, G. E. Kitley, H. B. Moore, Jos. Smith, R. Stuart, H. J. Ccott, A. McGorman.

A vote of thanks being given to the late president, F. Archer, for his greating untiring efforts during a very ardnous year, the new president, W. J. E. Kitley, H. B. Moore, Jos. Smith, R. Stuart H. J. Ccott, A McGorman.

A vote of thanks being given to the late president, F. Archef, for his greating untiring efforts during a very ardnous year, the new president, W. J. Dodd took the chair and in a neat and appropriate speech, thanked the members for electing him. He then proceeded to new business, and it was good progress.

O. W. Parks has sold to Mr. Murin, dury resolved to dispose of some 11 acres out of the 40 the society own, so as to enable the society to pay off an existing mortgage.

A resolution having been passed, thanking the council for the use of McLaughlin-Buick has been very population.

an existing mortgage.

A resolution having been passed, thanking the council for the use of their chambers, the general meeting dissolved. At the directors meeting held immediately afterwards, A Aspinall was duly re-elected secretary.

As announced in my last notes, Frank Anderson has disposed of his extensive livery business. The names of the new proprietors are Messis. Best and Wylle, who came from Edmonton. At an interview with these monton. At an interview with these gentiemen I feel assured that every-thing will be carried on in the very best manner and quit in accordance with the views of their predecessor. Chas Anderson of the above-named family, is at Edmonton, where he has

family, is at Edmonton, where he has some twenty teams engaged in freighting for the Alberta Lumber Company.

E. M. Dodd is also in Edmonton engaged in team work. He was down at his brother's farm last week and shipped a car load of very fine timothy hay for his business.

A mis-print occurred in my last

A mis-print occurred in my last notes. W. J. Dodd, whose farm is convenient to fown, is still engaged in threshing operations and will thresh upwards of 12,99500000 HRIL 2THMH upwards of 12,000 bushels of grain, and not 1200, as previously reported. Some 40 acres of wheat and a quantity of barley also. Guard and Son of Lakeview are the owners of the threshing outfit. outfit.

Messrs. Sharp and Monroe have got their barber's shop right up to date in all respects and are doing the whole business of the town there in

their particular line and deservedly so.

Two large tanks of storage are at
the desor close to which a shed has
been hullt and owned by the Imperial
oil Company.

On Friday last G. 50nnston put on On Friday last G. Sonnston put on some fine pictures at the opera house including launching of battleships etc. which were much appreciated. A short dance was held afterwards and music supplied by the Boode Bros. After the latter was over, the mulcsians journeyed butte gratifuously out to W. Champs, two miles east of town, and A. Boode on the violin, and L. Boode on the ante-harp, rendered delightful music to the gathering there, who were attending a dance. A. Boode played, some taking music to plane accom-

attending a dance. A please have some taking music to piano accompanist on Friday whilst the pictures were on. A masquerade ball takes place at the opera bouse on 1st January next, when the Red Deer orthestra

will also assist.

The Rev. J. R. Joliffe, B.A., a missionary from China, preached to a large congregation yesterday evening at the Methodist church and his hearers were nicely interested with his Kenneth Kerr, the proprietor of the Fioneer livery stables has received the congratulations of many of his friends by bringing back a charming bride. She was a Miss Clara Pollock, residing near Olds. The Rev. F. D. Rokburgh dithe hanny counts at the many counts at the many counts. d the happy couple at the manse

lay the town would be able to supply town on Tuesday last, purchasing all kinds of power. turkeys for the Calgary market.

INNISFAIL.

On Morday last Mayor W. G. West was elected by acclamation for another term. All agree that he has filled this one power of the Centre of the Minister term. All agree that he has filled this one power to take levels during the winter and in all probability definite according to take levels during the winter and in all probability definite according to will be taken in the spring.

The Red Diser U. F. A. held their sone of the formers were prevent preventing the clear up the half year's business of the clear up the half year's business took place in Paynes premises took place in Paynes premises took place in Paynes premises of the Sturday.

The school board nominations were elected by acclamation.

The suction sale held last Monday also, and G. R. Westland I. Moore and L. M. McLean were elected by acclamation.

The suction sale held last Monday at the clear of the clear up the complete of the clear of potatoes, and local sales, at a cost of \$48 per of town, and which is now the property of Messrs. B. McMilan and T. Harbison was fairly successful. Horses for the distribute of the funition and Mr. James Comer was for the great the presidency of the union and Mr. James Comer was for the great the prevention of the Cursus for the Calgary market of Calgary, was re-newing of accurations.

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of stock realized fair figures.

On Friday, the 5th inst. D. Arnell, four wields the hammer at a sale of F. Oake's horses, cattle etc., and a large quantity of poultry.

A skating carnival takes place at the rink on Wednesday next, the 13th linst, and the proprietor R. V. Staab is aftering good prizes for the best fancy costumes.

Helected in his place.

The Innistan Juntor Hockey Team arrived in Red Deer but Friday eventing to play a game with the juniors of this place and as no arrangements had been made the game had to be played off after skating at ten o'clock. The local boys were victorious by a score of five to two. A return match will, no doubt, be played at an early date.

W. T. Coata has nurshesed the man's contract between the afore-mention-

shering good prizes for the best fancy costumes.

E. Johnson of the opera house has inaugurated a new plan, by giving Saturday matinees for the benefit of children and country residents.

J. K. McMillan has a final clearance sale at his outfitting premises as he has started business elsewher eand wants to get rid of all his stock and holdings here.

H. Barkemeyer is threshing with his gasoline traction engine and expects to run through upwards of 18,000 bus. of grain. W. Barkemeyer is three miles out of town and has a large quantity of hogs on hands for shipping the substitute of the money of the men's furnishing business of Mr. C. E. Hall. on Head points.

M. T. Coote has purchased the men's furnishing business of Mr. C. E. Hall. on Head points.

Miss Lois Ruiledge was one of the artistes who played at Miss Holley's musical recital in Olds on Friday night.

A. McBlaine, of Red Deer, paid his soon, J. McBlaine, a visit on Saturday last.

On Sunday night, before an interested congregation in the Methodist oparties who have gone to all parts of the world for the winter.

amongst the towns and cities of the province with a revenue of \$8,681.00. This is somewhat greater than the revenues of the city of Wetaskiwin with its nine times larger area, and a great deal larger than any of the smaller towns to the north and south of us.

Mr. Johnston, right of way agent of the Cardian Northern relivary was in

McLaughlin-Buick has been very popular here in the past, it is very probable that there will be a number of them sold here this coming season. The fine weather still continues with just enough snow for sleighing, and many of the old-timers are predicting an open winter, but as there are large quantities of wood and coal from the local mines, the people are preparing themselves for any change that may themselves for any change that may come. Red Deer has been very fort-unate this winter having at no time been tied up for coal as the supply good in this vicinity.

INNISFAIL Bulletin News Service. The mayor and councillors for the town have all been re-elected—that is, those whose time had expired and the town council remains exactly the same as be ore the election. The nly change in the School Board was the election of G. R. Westland in the place of Wm. Geary, whose time had

expired. In his threshing, which is still proceeding, W. J. Dodd extracted 1,480 bushels from 40 acres of wheat, naking 37 bushels to the acre. The demise of Raymond E. Proc or aged ten and a half years, son o Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, of Spokane, oc curred on Friday last at the resi lence of his grand-parent in thi The interment takes place to own. day at the town cemetery. Mrs. R. J. Shafpe is slowly im-

roving after a very serious illness. On the 15th inst., Friday next, Mar-keryllie, 15 miles northwest of town, ives another popular gathering i the form of a "ghost dance." A number from this town will attend, as they always get a good time there. S. Townsend is threshing a large quantity of grain for W. G. T. McLure, north of town.

A stage has been started from Red Deer to the Pocky Mountain House, distance of about sixty miles odd. The journey is completed in one da and returns the day following. or three team a required for this. Innisfall, Tee or 11.

OVDEN Bulletin News Service. W. W. Rutled to shipped ond of pigs for Calgary on Wednesday last. Joe Roberts, of Berrydale, attended

the annual meeting of the Bowden

Agricultural Society.

A movement is on foot for the esablishment of rural telephone lines east and west of Bowden. During the past week Dr. A. E. Shoe and R. McCue made a canvas of the district of Bowden, west of Bowden as far as Red Lodge, and although a number Bulletin News Service.

The regular meeting of the board of trade was held in the Oddfellows hall on Tuesday evening and a large number of members were present. The report of Engineer White of the conservation commission, rathe water power on the Red Deer river in the country thrangen which it masses in that in the table in the district who have not been an TEACHERS SALARIES

miles out of town and has a large quantity of hogs on hands for shipping. The annual general meeting of the directors and members of the Innistail Agriculturals. Society took place on Friday last, at two o'clock in the council chambers. Only some 20 were present including the president and secretary.

The Archer, president, took the chair, and the proceedings opened by Secret. The previous meeting. He also read a letter from the superintendent of fairs asking whether the judges supplied were satisfactory.

A resolution was passed that it would be better if the judges were a little less locally supplied. The financial position for the year was then read by the secretary, and a general statement made as to the present position of the Society, and the date of the seed that date of the Society, and the date of the seed that date of the position amongst the towns and cities of the prizes awarded. Mr. Seed that date of the province with a revenue of \$8,681.00. The minutes of the last meeting were purpose of providing suitable build-read, and on motion by Messrs. Hiltz and Skinner were duly approved. stitution were read, and on motion by between the number of pupils in rural Messrs. Hiltz and Roberts were conschools and that in village and town take all the prizes awarded. Mr. Year Skinner raised objection to Mr. Cun- 1905

> mals of quality to win all the prizes 1908 they should be awarded him. After 1909 discussion it was agreed to leave the 1910 29,835 25,472 55,307 Mr. Johnston, right of way agent of the canadian Northern railway was in Red Deer this week endeavouring to close arrangements so that the grading of their line into Red Deer can continue from where they are now working across section 21, which is on the north side of the river. It seems that norther they are now that the line is the prize having been omitted from the judge's score-book, on the motion by Messrs, Hiltz and Whitlock, These prizes having been omitted serious problems confronting the d from the judge's score-book, on the partment, conditions are reported and Hillz the matter was left to the sary to grant permits were of a higher secretary to settle. A communication average than those of provisional was read from the superintendent of teachers of former years. fairs re date of seed fair for 1912, and A table is given in which compari-

judges at the last fair. On motion

be continued. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: F. Gilliland, president; W. Wilson, W. J. Cranston, W. Hiltz, H. Taylor, H. H. Diehl, E. Walton, W. Walton, W. W. Rutledge J. Black, vice-presidents. J. Buchanan and G. Christie were J. Buchanan and G. Christie were re-elected auditors. On the motion by Messrs. Whitlock and McLean it was decided not to send delegates to the coming agricultural convention. owing to the present state of finances. After several months' hollday in Ontario. Mr. John Fernard returned

NEW TORONTO BARRACKS.

Bowden, December 14.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15-Plans for the new Toronto barracks at Long-Branch, which were ordered by Sir Frederick Borden, prior to dissolution of late parliament have been completed and tenders will be invited pleted and ready for occupancy.
Will Make a Test Case.

Toronto, Dec. 15—The council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have decided to make a test case of the first suitable instance arising out of a violation of the extra arising out of a violation of the extra and the number of girls 26.901. The ighest courts of the empire if neces- was 29,611. sary. The association will shortly ofeconomy subjects for competition am-ong under-graduates of Canadian uni

Health Association Meets. engineers, and architects and social workers. The duties of medical offi-Seymour, commissioner of health of Saskatchewan.

opening of the Olds skating rink on districts. Remarkable extension of Thursday next. railway construction particularly P. Gillespie, of Bowden. has accepted the position of driver of the province, and the consequent establishment of many small towns did province, and the consequent estab-lishment of many small towns did much to stimulate school organization in that part of the province. While the increase in the number of rooms in operation during 1909 exceeded those in operation in 1908 by 184, the increase in the number for 1910 over that for 1909 was 287. In the year 1909, the number of pupils enrolled was 46,048, being a gain of 16 per cent above the enrolment for 1908. During 1910, however, the school at-

> of 20 per cent over the former year. port authorization was given for the of the treaty after a year's notice was issue of school debentures amounting to over \$1,000,000. In a number of cases the department found it necessary to restrain school boards from raising as much money as their optimism suggested. This is good evidence that the taxpayers of the province are willing to spend money freely for the

The fluctuating proportion existing schools is shown in the following tauce, covering the several years since the formation of the province:

Year 13,619 10,635 24,254 ningham's remarks, on the ground 1906 that i an exhibitor had sufficient ani-14.576 14.208 16,344 17,994 While the supply of qualified teachers continues to be one of the most serious problems confronting the de-

be clearly improving. In the face of the fact that a much larger number of provisional teachers employed was reduced, and the academic qualifications of there to whom it was found neces-

it was decided to hol dthe seed fair about February 1st and that the deabout February 1st and that the department be asked to regulate the price of grain offered for sale and also to demand a 75 per cent. germinating tests.

A further communication was read from the superintendent of fairs re the superintendent of fairs re of both classes. The male teacher state department was on trial. holding a first class certificate received by Messrs. Hiltz and Skinner it was on the average a salary of \$741.08 in agreed that in the opinion of this 1905. This had advanced to \$983.55 meeting the judges provided were in 1908, to \$1021.98 in 1909, and to satis actory, and that the appointment \$1092.40 in 1910, a net increase of of judges by the department should over \$350 per year in the five years. similarly, the average salary of female teachers holding a first class certificate has advanced from \$615.63 in 1905 to \$749.78 in 1910. Salaries of teachers holding second class certificates have advanced on the average from \$620.90 in 1905 to \$748 in 1910, in the case of male teachers, and from \$572.10 to \$684.84 in the case of female teachers This upward tendency of salaries is convention, attributed largely to the attractions offered by commercial and industrial in interests, the increase in the cost of living and the operation of the laws o

> supply and demand. Appended to the general review by S. MacKenzie, deputy minister of education, are statistical and special reports together with copies of examination papers and general inform ation respecting the educational sys-

tem of the province. The number of districts having schools in operation in 1910 was 1,195 with a few days. The work will in- as against 970 in 1909. The totalvolve an expenditure of over half a grants paid to school districts in 1910 million dollars and while the work | was \$317,411.47, as against \$262, will be commenced early next spring, 106.06 in the preceding year. During it will probably be four or five years the year \$1,062,986.96 was expended before the new barracks will be com- on school buildings and grounds, being \$293,776.52 more than was ex- ter which route is chosen and aror \$149,229 more than in 1909.

ovincial company's licensing act of and the number of girls 26,901. The company the matter to the total average attendance for the year

A comparative statement of attendfer a number of prizes for essays on ance of pupils in rural, town and village schools shows the percentage attendance of total enrollment in town and village schools to have been 80.31 as against 56.41 in the rural schools. Pupils of the town and village schools Montreal, Dec. 14—The Canadian attended school 32 days more during the public Health Association held the year than the pupils of rural ficial announcement that the Emperout the session of their first annual schools, the number of school days in or Francis Joseph has placed the ongress at McGill University this the year in rural schools having been all parts of the Dominion was pres-int. The session was split into four schools in the first five standards the sections, namely: Medical officers of number of pupils enroted was prachealth, laboratory workers, sanitary tically the same as in town and village schools, in Standard VI the envolvent is a painter with great distaste for in town and village schools was 1,102 court and military life, has been for distance of one hundred and twentycers of health and their relation to the public were described by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief medical health officer, Ontario, and Dr. M. M. total number of volumes in school libraries as shown by an an-

hual return was 56,026.

DUCHESS HAS SEVERE COLD. Battalion of Cameras When He Goes Out.

Montreal, Dec. 14-Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught vention to consider the selection of a is today suffering from a severe cold, candidate to oppose Hon. George P. the result of exposure on the day of their Reyal Highnesses' arrival here. Thus, Low, M.P., resigned. By the their Reyal Highnesses' arrival here. Thos. Low, M.P., resigned. By the The Duke upon leaving Lord terms of this, T. W. McGarry, Con-Strathcona's residence, where the servative, was to be unopposed for Royal party is staying this morning, the Legislature, if on Mr. Low resign-seemed somewhat surprised to find, the ex-Minister of Railways himself faced by a battalion of came would be unopposed. McGarry got in eras, but lifted his hat good natured-. He attended the Y.M.C.A. ladies

Russian Treaty May be Cancelled Be fore the New Year—House Wishes to Rush Action—To Come up

Beore Foreign Relations Com mittee on Monday Washington, Dec. 14-The abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832 be ause of the discriminations against American Jews and others may be ome the law of the land before th Christmas recess of Congress. tendance reached 55,307, being a gain Sulzer resolution already passed by the House directing the termination

> brought up today in the Senate. The result of a running debate (n the question of whether to refer it to the committee on foreign relations or to act immediately was an assurance from the committee that it would report Monday.

The Senate may then adopt either the resolution with a slight change, or the Culberson resolution, practically identical. The debate in the Senate included some discussion of the attitude of the state department. Senator Culberson wanted immediate action on Monday without reference to the committee. He contended that 28,784 Congress" and therefore if the res .uion should fail of adoption before 19,599 20,054 89,853 the holidays it could not go into effect 23,165 22,883 46,043 until 1914, or more than two years

Senator Lodge pleaded for reference to the committee. He pledged his ut-most efforts to obtain committee action to permit the Senate to act on Monday.

"I have no doubt that we can do said Senator Cullom. Mr. Lodge idded his assurance to the same of Should Not Refer to Committee.

tended that if the treaty was to b promptly disposed of, action should be taken without reference to the committee. He said Congress should either act immediately upon the gea- pliance with Russia's demands. This,

"The President has told me," said Senator Cullem, "that he is at work on the question and will have some- of 4,000 will remain there another thing ready after the holidays." Finally, the House resolution was referred to the foreign relation com- the troops resume their march on mittee, which will meet on Monday.

PRINCE ALBERT MAY BE STARTING POINT OF ROAD

Hudson Bay Line May Be Built from Saskatellewan Town Which Would Give Easy Connection With Alberta Rallway Lines.

Ottawa, Dec. 14—There is a possi-bility that Prince Albert or Le Pas will be made the starting point for the Hudson Bay road. It is pointed the cost to subscribers to an enormou Saskatchewan and Alberta lines. This les, -rallways, messenger service would be made a branch to tap the cents a message after using it, three main route. main route.

There is a strong feeling at Ottawa that Port Nelson will be finally ches-en as the terminus as it is believed it has a far superior harbor and there will be no delay in the work. No matpended in 1909. On teachers' salaries | rangements will probably be made there was expended in 1910, \$908,045, for taking provisions into the Pas Mission during the winter.

Military Career in Order that He May Have the Wife of His Choice,

Vienna. Dec. 14-Another romance connected with the Royal House of Arch-Duke Henry Ferdinand, brothemoluments."

some time in Munich. He has designed for a long period to abandon his rank and title in the same way as Arch-Duke John Orth, Arch-Duke Leopold Salvator and more recently, Arch-Duke Ferdinand Charles in or-

zen says: Interest is growing in the political situation in South Renfrew.

The Conservatives are calling a conwould be unopposed. McGarry got in by acclamation and he and many of his friends are for carrying out the undertaking. Another element of the party however are opposed to lis proposal and the whole matter will be

WILL MAKE HASTE TO discussed at a party convention. ABROGATE THE PACT ARCHBISHOP ON THE NE TEMERE DECREE

Primate of Rupert's Land Issues Read in Every Anglican Church Throughout Canada.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14-In a pastoral church in Canada, Rev. S. P. Matheson, archbishop of Rupert's Land, and whole situation the con primate of all Canada, made the following reference to the "ne temere decree" of the Reman Catholic church which has recently caused widespread omment:

"Nor can we pass silently over the recent papal declaration known as the 'ne temere decree,' which, although it purports to be a domestic regulation of the Roman Catholic church, has been used by Roman Cathelic priests in such a way as to invade and imperil the sanctity and security of able fact and confronted by the existence of doubts and uncertainties raised thereby, it has seemed good to the general synod to join in the contnotice of abrogation cannot take cf- ing as far as possible ,one uniform mon movement now afoot for obtainfect until one year after "the first day marriage law for the whole Dominiba, Federal ministers who have charge of of January following the action of together with such other legislation as may be necessary to secure the civil rights of duly married persons and their offspring and to afford such persons due protection both agains the aspersions of individuals and the ecclesiastical rules of any religious body."

NO NOTIFICATION RECEIVED

Russia Has Not Yet Heard Char Persia Has Terminated Shuster's Contract.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 14-Officials of he foreign office declare that no notification has yet been received that the Persian cabinet has terminated W. Morgan Shuster's contracts, neither to is. has Persia signified her general comto her as Russia will not recede.

The rumor from Berlin that the week. It is expected that Persia will

WINNIPEG IN ARMS OVER PHONE RATES

Roblin Government Have Made Big increases in Rates—Burden Fulls Heavier on City Than Any Other

Winnipeg, Dec. 14-All the citizens are up in arms over the new 'phone rates which do not give an unlimited business service and have advanced out that Prince Albert would be a extent. It will cost some companies great centre and feder for the road and could be easily reached by both getting for \$200. Telegraph companies would not necessarily mean the aban- newspapers, theatres, whose phones donment of the Le Pas line, which are in constant use are charged two

a year. Residences are charged \$48 for un limited service or \$13 and two cents message after one daily call. The Roblin Government when taking over system in 1907 said the cos would be reduced to less than half the Bell rates. The rural rates and small towns are not so badly affected, almost the imposed on weed inspectors applied being placed on Winhipeg. When the

entire burden in the new advances Bell Company was in existence, the MARRY MUNICH GIRL city collected \$20,000 yearly in taxes which amount today would be doubted. Under government ownership Arch-Duke of Austria Thows up His everything in Winnipeg is exempt from taxes yet the city is never given any concession by the Government in the rates. The city will probably instal a system connecting all the civic buildings and yards.

> Further C. & E. Extension. Ottawa, Dec. 15-A special meeting of shareholders of Calgary and Ed-

> St. Petersburg, Dec. 15-Because of

Convention For South Renfrew. Ottawa, Dec. 14—The Evening Citi-

Point of Honor Today—May Figlit Election of Hon, G. P. Graham— Prospective Conservative Candidate Says He Was Not Con

Ottawa, Doc. 14-The following conclusions have been drawn by Ottawa Free Press from an investi ion conducted in the district South Renfrew in connection with the election complication in that rid

This historic riding of South Red frew which has been the scene many a famous political battle which thousands of dollars and oceans of eloquence have been expended, is today face to face with one of the Pastoral Letter Which Has Been which has ever come before any Canadian constituency. The issue is Shall the solemn faith of the party executives, signed, sealed and delivered, be respected or shall it be letter recently read in every Anglican | ignored and thrown to the winds as a piece of worthless paper? It must h said that after an examination of t only be reached that the greater number of the electors of the riding manifest a desire to keep faith with the agreement; But, and it is a very important "but"—the practical poliicians of the constituency want as election and they do not care whether aith or not."

Falled to Consult Maloney. After reviewing the story of the omplication the Free Press con-"The signers of the agreement lailed to take Dr. Maloney, who was the defeated Conservative candidate in the last election, into account and before going any further it is only just to say that Dr. Maloney and his friends claim that they warned the Conservative executive that if any such agreement were made it would the political destinies of Eastern Ontario. Now Dr. Maloney declares that he repudiates the agreement and that he will be a candidate at the coming by-election, agreement or no agreement. He says and he is able to produce documentary evidence in support of his claim, that he was not only not a party to the agreement, but that he repudiated its intention rom the very first when he heard of t and that he warned the Conservatives to that effect, and more than that he asserts that he has already commenced his campaign and that he will stay in the field until the last vote is polled and he adds with charcteristic Celtic fire that when the votes are counted he will be at the

Conservatives Sign. The Conservative executive, by its president, by its vice-president, by ts secretary and by its chief mem Persian cabinet is seeking a basis for bers committee have affixed their Persian cabinet is seeking a basis for submission is without foundation. It is stated that the Russian troops new concentrated at Koshis to the said that they all, so far as they concentrated at Kasbin to the number could be met declared their emphatic ntention to live up to that ment. They say that if election is comply with Russia's demands before forced upon the riding they will take no part in it at all, that they will stay at home and do nothing to aid either andidate. But while they say this they are being hombarded with pro-tests by many of their party followers to abandon their position on the ground that they were "tricked" into an unfair agreement, and that there is no need to keep faith, because Mr. have been elected

any way with ease. But the members of the Conservative executive are all honorable men and they desire and intend to live up to their word of honor, so that it is inevitable that if Dr. Maloney, and these who are behind him force the contest there will be nothing to do but to stand aloof and let the Maties bill. A map of the province showing the location of the municipalities was tabled by the attorneygeneral and was studied with great iferest by the members when the House went into committee of the whole on the bill.

Sub-section 26 of section 192 gave the council of any municipality power to nass a by-law preventing horse-racing. This sub-glause when read mented on by several members, and after a little discussion; with no dissenting voices was removed from the bill entirely. Section 204 provided for a penalty

by the municipal council who refused or neglected to perform any of the duties placed on them by the Noxious Weeds Act. The committee decided to raise this penalty to a maximum of \$500, with a minimum fine of \$10. Section 218, providing that every council should keep in repair all bridges, culverts and ferries and the approaches thereto which had been onstructed or provided by the municipality occasioned considerable ussion. Premier Sifton carried the committee over the difficulties sented by this clause by stating that loney wing of the party fight it out

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