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Ottawa, Dec. 26-The attention of Japanese Consul General Nosse was called to a despatch, which appears in Winnipeg paper on Monday olleg-ing that he had charged the Domin on government with a breach of faith in the negotiations on the part of Gri-

from start to finish. He remarked to-day, "I have never said to a living soul that the Canadian government had been guilty of any breach of faith. My relations with the authori-ties at Ottawa, at all times, have been of the most friendly character. I am of the most friendly character. I am not in a royal rage. On the contrary at this joyous season of the year I have nothing but feelings of good will toward alls men. I am leaving Ottawa tonight for a visit to my ana-tive country and in doing so shall carry away with me the kindliest feelings for the people and govern-ment of Canada, realizing at the same time that I have made merry triender time that I have made many friends in the Dominion during my many years residence here: I hope in the uture as in the past, to continue my efforts to promote closer relations between Japan an Canada commerci

MEN GET NINE HOURS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27-The award of the board of conciliation and investi-gation in the matter of the dispute between the C, P. R. and carmen employed on the western lines, was re-ceived yesterday afternoon. The award grants the request of the men for a nine hour day, but makes no increase a the rate of wages per hour. The e-fitters will continue to sustain the elations which have existed in the The agreement in accordance with the decision of the board, will remoin in effect until July 1, 1908. The award is signed by all the members of the board, but it was signed as a ma-icity eward and not as a manimum.

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A homesteader may, if he so deperform the required residence by living on farming land ownby him, not less than eighty in extent, in the vicinity of ead. Joint ownership the father (or mother, if the ill not meet his requirement. s deceased) of a homesteader nament residence on farming wned solely by him, not less (80) acres in extent, in the of the homestead, or upon a ad entered for by him in the such homesteader may pers own residence duties by livthe father (or mother) term vicinity in the two preparagraphs is defined as meanmore than nine miles in a ine, exclusive of the width of wances crossed in the mea-

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is designed on strictly classica lowing the lines of the Corint DIMENSIONS.—The main e centre partition is 03 feet wide, final east and west sides with administrative wings, each wing being 130 feet long, exclusive of entrance steps, which extend away from the ends a distance of 42 feet

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each. The main entrance pavillion, including entrance steps, extends north from the main facade a distance of 75 feet from which point the buildir, measures on its north and south axis the hundred and

ninety feet. The building is 58 feet high from the ground line to the top of the main cornice, of Lantern on the contrained line to the base of Lantern on the Dome is 88 feet. In general the building occpuies a plot of ground 427 feet by 200 feet, and from the ground to top of Dome is 178 feet.

CONSTRUCTION .- The building is strictly fire-proof construction having broad concrete footings, and foundation walls up to the ground line. Above ground the exterior walls are faced with stone masonry, backed with brickwork and furred on the inside faces, with hol-low porous terra-cotta blocks for the purpose of providing air spaces to prevent pose of providing air spaces to prevent dampness and to make a solid background for plastering work. The interior is of steel construction consisting of steel col-umns supported on concrete footings, and steel floor beams and roof trusses. All of this steel work will be fireproof, wing comprete bricks or terra-cotto as The steel work is a unit in itself, and is not dependent on interior partitions for

not dependent on interior partitions for support. The walls of the rotunda and vaults are built of first-class brick masoury. All other interior walls are built of hollow porous terra cotta blocks and so desigued that at any time, any partition, or set of partitions on any floor may be removed without interfering with the construction of the building, and with a minimum in-terference with the business operation of any Department. The floors will be of reinforced steel con-crete construction or protected steel beams

crete construction or protected steel beams having marble and tile floor finishes.

ETTERNAL APPEARANCES. — The build-tering in its general appearance will give one feeling that it is substantially built of account structure, free from ostentatious massing Structure, free from ostentatious envings, and yet with its massive entrance columns and pavilions of the adminis-tration and legislative wings breaking the plain wall surfaces, and the low dome which surmounts the whole it will make one feel that a conscientious effort has been made to produce a simple pleasing structure, and yet one that is in keeping with a large monumental public building

with a large monumental public building of this character. At first glance one would think there were but four stories to this building, in reality there is a sub-basement, and attic storey in addition to those disclo

attic storey in addition to those discussed at a glance at the front or north elevation. The sub-basement is below ground, as its name naturally implies, and the attic storey is on the root above the cornier balustrade.

INTERNAL APPEARANCE.—The general offices of the administrative wings will be plainly finished in plaster, and in keeping with dignified business methods. The main entrance rotunda dome, and all pub-lic, and private rooms in the Legislative wing will be finished in marble and decore a Continued on



NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA,

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ers of the manifesto would be a moral To avoid the glaciers he climbed the victory for the government against the hill next day and kept on the ridge. San Francisco, Dec. 26-Fire early There are openings all around the ro-tunda at every floor level, having square or circular tops as best suits the design nental marble columns and balistrades. The pendatives which spring from the circula friezes immediately over, will have Continued on page two. liberation movement, and the whole

Stanfield's Election Protested. Toronto, Dec. 26-The Liberals of Colchester, N.S., have filed a petition against the return

Gity Refused To Pay Up and the Company Goes to Law.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27 .- The City of Winnipeg has put in a defence in the laim brought against it by the De Cary Incinerator Co., for moneys laimed on the erection of the incinerator plant. The defence, among ther things, claims that the city made a test which proved unsatisfac tory, and puts in counter claims for the \$25,000 deposit put up by the company, and for the return of seventyfive thousand already paid by the city to the comapny.

Still an Amateur. Montreal, Dec. 27 .- Rusell Bower was declared an amateur by the A. A. of C. The question of his accepting a cheque from the Wanderers to play in the Stanley cup games last. spring was submitted to the Federation, and the above decision was given on the ground that he returned the cheque the following morning, and decided to remain an amateur.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1907.

DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. Champain, M.P.P., of North Justice Noel was in town last week LLOYDMINSTER Battleford, is in town today. fixing dates for the sitting of the

Battleford, is in town today. A meeting of the residents of the village is called for January the sec-ond to organize the school district and lect trustees. The well-digging machine is in proceeding as fast as possible. Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition associa-Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The well-digging state as possible. Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of the Alberts Terms The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of. The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Terms (Church efficience of the alberts Terms Terms (Church efficience of the alberts terms (Church efficience of the alberts Terms) The med Deer Exhibition efficience of the alberts Terms Arthur Pollard has moved his of the alberts Terms Terms (Church efficience of the alberts Terms) Terms (Church efficience of the alberts Terms (Church efficience

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assday on business. W. J. Brigham is at the Ribstone is week. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, Ont., is in town. At Calgary. G. B. Granville, of St. Thomas, C. B. Granville, of St. Thom The football team, champions of Al-The football team, champions of Al-Ont., is in town. W. E. Lord left last night for Cal-W. E. Lord left last night for Cal-Cross is at the head of the department is already on the ground and the build-ing will soon be erected. this week berta, are giving a grand concert to- gary. night in Masonic hall. Mr. C. Anderson has moved into bury team has not yet organized there will be no league game here on Christ- and monopolies, and his success in pass- Rev. O. L. King of Edmonton conduct- ing noting less than the pronuncia-

Postmaster Lister reports the busi-ness of the office as being the largest between the Fire Brigade and Wask-once for all whether or not that com-is now being teamed in from Vegreville. In the largest between the fire Brigade and Waskin the history of the office at this asoo teams year

The Liberal mass meeting tonight has been in town for the past few Masonic hall was a bumper, the lays. hall was filled to overflowing. J. Ashton occupied the chair.

VEGREVILLE. platform were Dr. Sparling, Mr.

Gregory and Mr. Panton. Mr. Cham-paign was not present owing to hav-ing another meeting at Miota, but was represented by Mr. Simpson. Mr. Livingston, K.C., Mr. Clink all of South Battleford. Mr. H. C. Lyle, of was taken up in discussing the adtown, closed the meeting with a very visability of forming a joint stock company. After considerable discus-P. Yeo is still confined to his sion it was decided to meet the Farmbed, blood poisoning having develop- lers' association, which meets on Jan. ed in a very serious degree. He was 11th, 1908. The protest entered by Hughson reported better today, but is still very

Bros., of Whitford, with regard to the Mr. R. Diffle is taking W. P. Yeo's sweepstakes prizes given to John place in Mr. Yeo's store during the Kelly, of Gilpin, was left to the diectors, who decided to leave the latter's illness Mr. E. L. Burdett has bought and award as was decided at the fair. taken over the general store business of Holmes & Griffiths. Mr. Holmes declined to accept the office for 1908, will retire from all active business in but would be at the disposal of the town but will continue to reside here. This will be good news to the people officers were elected for 1908: Presiof the town by whom Mr. Holmes is so universally respected. lent, G. T. Gascoine; first vice-pre-sident, S. A. Richardson; second vice

so universally respected. The public school has closed for , the Christmas holidays. president, Robt. Fairbairn; board of lirectors, J. B. Holden, M.P.P., P. The Liberal association and the Bolan, John McKeith, David McFar board of trade will co-operate in an lane, E. Sandicock, W. Wilson, Thos endeavor to persuade the Dominion Furney, J. J. Stanton, B. Jennings

government to the absolute necessity Ezia Leach, Geo. Robertson, Thos. of furnishing all the settlers with seed Baalim, Merton Cole, W. Clements, Mrs. C. N. Wood and family left. to join Mr. Wood, who is in Minnegrain for next year. Geo. H. Orkay will address a meeting of the Liberals of Blackfoot Hill in that school house on January 1st.

All Liberals are requested to be pres-

RED DEER.

attention of the audience while he ex-plained the efforts of his department in behalf of the farmers, and told of the large benefits received by the farming a much-needed addition to the business community in the way of increased pric-es for butter and eggs handled by the government cold storage houses. The poultry fattening stations are also prov-ing very popular and profitable. Mr. Seddon. Seddon. oultry fattening stations are also prov-ng very popular and profitable. Mr. Seddon. Inley is a strong advocate of mixed Arming as against ranching or exclu-trom Chicago are visiting his sisters

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H. P. Helliwell and wife, returned the people of Alberta a government founded on sound business principles the attendance during the past term tect and it is expected that the work will

BUILDINGS.

The rotunda will have two public ele-

of justice all men are equal before the ing will soon be erected. Nowing to the fact that the Dids-law. The hearty endorsement of the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. C. Anderson has noved into bury team has noved interpretences in the production of the city league have it the also promised taking up a test case dealing in lumber also. He recently received three carloads of lumber which is published here. Greater excommunication is a penalty into the production is a penalty into the city of the city is a penalty into the province the season into the province the province the season into the province the season into the province the season into the province the province the province the province the province the province the provinc pany pay taxes on all the lands held by Since Cole and Robinson discontinued ern times. Even Victor Emmanuel. F. F. Malcolm, of Port Arthur, Ont., has been in town for the past few already passed by the Provincial Parlia-to purchase all building material in when he despoiled the papal statues. was saved its severity. Among other ment in behalf of the poor man who is Vegreville or Camrose but now can sethings, it deprives its victims of compelled to take recourse to the law to cure lumber right here.

secure his rights, notably the wage lien A few sleighs have been seen on the faithful of all duties respecting the law, and the district court act. He protrails but wagons are yet used for all bodies and souls of the denounced mised to place Wabamun on the circuit loads. whether they are alive or dead. I of the district court, and to have a pro-cess issuer appointed at this place. Mr. This beautiful fall an dwinter weath-Rinnovamento is a high-class sciener is greatly appreciated and praised by Cross won the highest confidence and the people who knew nothing about Aiific periodical, not antagonistic to regard of the entire audience by his berta winters only by last year's experreligion, but opposed to the policy of lucid explanation of the work of the government and he may rest assured that ed by the severe weather and deep snow the Vatican.

when he again visits the lake he will be drifts of last wintr are now greatly en greeted by a much larger audience. At conraged. the conclusion of his speech all rose to their feet and gave him a rousing three Carthur were married on Wednesday. December 18, at Wetaskiwin. cheers and a hearty tiger. Dr. Strong of Edmonton, accompanied Dr. Halliday is working up quite a

the party but did not address the meet- practice in this section. ing. The doctor is one of the enthus-Miss Clara Cole who has been ver iastic admirers of our beautiful lake and sick with asthma is again able to be cut. Hurry, Dec. 23. is no stranger to its shores in the sum-

After the speeches were over the ever-THE NEW PARLIAMENT present road question was talked over and better understanding arrived at in the matter. Our people are very much in (Continued From Page One.) earnest in this matter, and believe they

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should at least receive considerate treatment even if their wishes cannot be ful- an oil or water color painting of a suitable In the teven if their wisnes cannot be the ly gratified. A banquet was given in honor of the visitors to close the eevning's entertain-ment and a very enjoyable occasion it proved. The amount of local talent equal to impromptu work of this kind equal to impromptu work of this kind GRAND STAIRCASE HALL .- When we was surprising, the speeches and songs

D. McCallull. Mrs. C. N. Wood and family left is join Mr. Wood, who is in Minne-upolis, Minn. The Vegreville hockey team is go-ing to cross sticks with Fort Saskatch-was our justly celebrated white fish this o show up favorably though they have not had much practice. Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraid on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided on last night, died today at noon. The remains are being taken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Smith, who was peraided marken back to New Mrs. Geo, Mrs. Ge



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Mr. R. H. Dobson, of Strathcona, is spending his Christmas holidays with Principal and Mrs. Dobson. Jersey, where her parents ssile. Frank Hoover, of Hoover & 1 rout, Miss Brown of the Edmonton teach ing staff, is spending her holidays in town, the guest of Rev. J. E. and it the bowling alley, sold cut to Jesse Benham, of St. Paul de Metis. Mrs. Hogg. Mr. and Mrs. Neville left on the Harry McFarlane wont out : 1 the afternoon train. Sunday to spend the bowling tournament by a sore of bolidays in Edmonton. Miss H. Bell and Miss Bauer, the atter of Wilkin's law office. are Vegreville. Dec. 21.

latter of Wilkin's law office, are spending Christmas in Edmonton. M. Moore is spending the vacation in Calgary with friends.

WETASKIWIN.

Christmas music yesterday in the J. H. Menzies left yesterday afternoon Methodist church was appreciated by for Calgary where he will spenr Christ- the members feel like tripping the light ti a large crowd. In the evening were rendered Gall's "Sing, O Heavens," E. Kirkham of Innisfail was in town rendered Gall's "Sing, O Heavens," Sullivan's, "It Came Upon the Midesterday and left for home to-day. night Clear," as anthems, while Mr. Donald Paterson took yesterday's train J. J. Gardner sang very acceptably "The Star of Bethlehem." In the morning he sang "Lazareth." The lockey teams for to-morrow's Cit League game will line up as follows

morning he sang "Lazareth." The League game will line up as follows: church was appropriately decorated Fire Brigade, Haliburton, goal; Beckett, with holly. At the evening service the church was taxed to its fullest capa-Handford, left wing; Krause, right wing; Hewson, centre. Waskasoos: Mann city to contain the crowds.

Christmas day promises to exhibit some keen curling games when the A. Tait, left wing; C. Smith, centre; J. by the vice-president. The president, Dr. Walker, has chosen these skips: Todd, Stephenson, Livingston, Car-Ball M. Wilson. A. D. Beamap has severed his connec-

ruthers, Rodell, Heric and Farris, while Mr. Forbes, vice-president, has diss Florence Fulmer has taken a

13, Dickson 12, Wallace 10, Living-ston 9, Fowler 9, Forbes 6. WABAMUM. In spite of lack of sleighing, the

In spite of fact of seight, define weather brought out large crowds fine weather brought out large crowds to the city on Saturday last. In some lines trade is reported exceedingly brisk, and few are complaining. A large quantity of fowl and dressed meat was brought in and readily dis-posed of. Considerable good wood is also offered in cord wood length and also in poles. Mr. J.A. Bradley will spend Christ-Mr. J.A. Bradley will spend Christ-

was with his wife in Calgary. Dec. 23rd.

RED DEER. Red Deer, Alta., Dec. 21-H. Raikes J. A. McPherson, M.P.P., made the op of Pine Lake, is spending a few days in town. ening speech and traced the remarkable progress of Alberta during the last few

in town. Thomas, Miller, of the Coalsmith store, Gaetz valley, was in town yes-terday. R. Morton Bell, left for his ranch

at Pine Lake this morning. A Conservative smoker was held in value of Alberta was at once recognized Goal-H. Grady. Alexandra hall last night and the and improvements were made as rapidly following programme was rendered: song, R. J. Thompson; recitation, "The One-Legged Goose," Mr. Husk-ins; song, "Killaloo," Dr. Gregory. Geo. F. Root, the Conservative candi-date, then spoke touching lightly on the autonomy bill the gramme destruction of the Confederation, a business rendered in the spoke touching lightly on the spo date, then spoke touching lightly on the the autonomy bill, the govern-ment 'phones, the postal service and the weed inspectors. The Young Men's Liberal associa-tion has installed a billiard table in their young den's Liberal associa-tion has installed a billiard table in their young den's Liberal associa-tion has installed a billiard table in their young dent with the date were the district will their young dent with the date were the district will their young dent were the district will their young dent were the district will the district will their young dent were the district were the distri

their club rooms at the Alexandra not be found wanting. hotel. The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Mr. treatment they received.

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Red Deer, Dec. 23-Madame Grace, Finley, the next speaker, held the close Vegreville, Dec. 26.

R. P. Cull, postmaster at Seba, return-springs a barrel-vaulted ceiling which is of the country. emains are being taken back to New a very pleasant evening. R. P. Chil, postmaster at seoa, return-ed from a week in the Capital, on Sat-urcay. Mr. Crutch came out to the lake Satur-day and will spend some time on his homestead. F. J. Trancey has the stable at the R. P. Chil, postmaster at seoa, return-signed and panelled, and has an orna-sides and one end of the ceiling will have innettal, glass skylight. The two long sides and one end of the ceiling will have innettes, which will be decorated with pictorial paintings. Around the grand staircase hall will be corridors finished on the provider with commendated believed at the staircase hall will be corridors finished on school house nearly completed and it is a very creditable piece of work. A meeting will be held soon to organize an association to build a club house where the families can go to have a general good time. A first class floor for dancing will be laid so that when the members focil like charter the discrete that when the members focil like class floor ive chamber is a room 56 feet square, and fantastic toe, they can do so with ease extends in height through the second and and pleasure. third storeys. In its design it follows the dignified lines of the Ionic order, there Quite a good many are figuring on getting out ties for the G.T.P. Mr. being two detached columns on each of White has the appointment as buyer at the four sides, and angle pilasters at the

The hockey teams for to-morrow's City this place and will pay the highest pric- corners. Wabuman, Dec. 2s.

MINBURN. Our young people are taking advan-tage of the light fall of snow and are enjoying the sleigh driving. Measure Biley and Smith made a fiv-Messrs. Riley and Smith made a fly-ing trip to Battle River last week. pictures painted on them. The sides the chamber will have solid partition

Mr. C. J. Spratt went to Edmonton to-day to attend to urgent business duties.

ruthers, Rodell, Heric and Farris, while Mr. Forbes, vice-president, has as skips, Fowler, Henwood, Benson, Dickson, Rix and Wallace. The play is for/six sacks of flour to be handed over to the city ministers for distri-bution where most needed. W. J. Loggie is official umpire. The match-es start at 10.30 and continue all day. Recent scores in the Gould cup games are: Benson 13, Heric 7, Stephenson 13, Dickson 12, Wallace 10, Livingitself seemed to be adverse to such gallery for the purpose of making up their proceedings and proceeded to demon- reports.

strate this by some queer antics before

here are very much in earnest and will Orbindlae on Friday last. private lavatories private lavatories. The building will be heated and ventilat-led by a modern system of steam, hot water and warm air, that has proven successful in other buildings of this char-acter and uses that this building will be put to, All parts of the building will be cleaned by pneumatic er vacuum pro-cess prove their staunchness at the polls. The Mr. The speakers were very agreeably surprised Monday. Mr. Thomas Bell was in town on

Minburn, December 23rd. VEGREVILLE.

The plumbing will be of the very best, and will have fixtures for hot as well as cold water. The heating, ventilating and pneumati-plants will be installed in the sub-bas c Point-H. B. Smith. Cover-F. Hacker. plants will be installed in the sub-bas c ment storey, but the main steam and electric plant will be in a separate power station, situate several hundred feet away from the building to avoid smoke and gas Rover-S. Prout. Centre-F. M. Hacking. Left wing-H, Cunningham. Right wing-Roy Field. Access from the power station to the building will be by tunnel connected with the sub-basement of the building. This tunnel will also be used for transmission

purposes for main steam and vacuum pipes and electrical wires.

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Labor Organizations Pro labour In 1904, the la tions made strong against the importation mor, and this brought tions from the county other organizations of counties. Here is a peti county of Halton, Ont., ary, 1904 :---The undersigned petitid read the representa as minister of the int sentatives of labor January 4, 1904, in the to, to the effect that and farm laborers are this country, we the of the county of Halto phatically protest again unwarranted stateme o that exactly the reve Hundreds of unfmishd thousands of buildings. not been started that ideed, almost unprocu built under favorable the labor market, wh the undoubted fact that t throughout the province during the past season a ary scarcity of mecha armer in Canada wil farm labor has been ext. indeed, almost unprocur largely due to two c First, the unprecedent people who have moved west during recent the fact that large drifted into the citie have no difficulty in ployment at high way Your petitioners pray that every pos-i nent-should be given l ment to induce farm o Ontario, knowing profitable employme any number of people luced to come here The Policy Adopted. This petition was signation to the interior department sixty organizations-co farmers' institutes and a sociations of one kind In response to the state out, in response to the agricultural community ince of Ontario, in t demands made in parli by my hon, friend (M nut by other members the Dominion govern its immigration policy Great Britain with a ing these deman point out that the im deman in regard to Great Brit. of supplying these de want to point out that tion department did -n whole of the demand. to delay the House, by your indulgence, Mr. I read an extract printed circulars is agents in the Unite March 20th. 1906. aite ed to carry on an paign in Great Britain of supplying the req

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MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR Former Policy Sent a million People Out of Canada-Present Policy

Brought a Million People In-Cockshutt Wanted to Transfer English Tenements to Canadian Cities

(Speech by Hon, F. Oliver, conclud-ed from last issue.) We would ourserves take at the present time twenty men if we could get them, and there are other firms in town who are also looking for men. Anything along this line that your Anything along this line that you ould do for us will be appreciated. Mr. Boyce-What is the date of

hat? Mr. Oliver-October 4, 1905. The

We will consider it a great favor you will be kind enough to advise Mr. Walker, also any of your other agents in Great Britain, that our company is desirous of obtaining weavers or any other good cotton mill help to work in our factories in this country. We nave thirteen mills in operation, and

at the present time could give em-ployment to several hundred good ployment to several mill hands if we could secure them. We have a letter from the Meaford board of trade, dated October 2, 1905 as follows :--I am instructed by the president

the Meaford board of trade to write ou explaining the position of matter here with regard to unskilled lab r i hope that you might be able t In addition to two tanneries, a from canning factory and two sash and ion from the transportation com-banies for whom they sell tickets, and it was thought that by adding to that commission on the tickets sold to door factories we have a large furni ture factory, employing 60 to 70 skil led hands and some 15 to 20 unskilled ands could they be got, the Seamon-Kent company, who manufacture hard wood flooring and deal quite exten sively in lumber, transhipping through

here from vessels. Then there is an schalf of the class of people we con-idered were required in this coun-ry. Besides we went beyond that and explained to them why we took other large factory nearly completes which will manufacture wheelbarrow and will be able to employ 20 or more unskilled hands at least. The three last mentioned concerns are now and expect to be short of hands, both hat position. We said :-The classes of people on whom bon-is is paid by the Canadian governskilled and unskilled, and it occurred o us that possibly if we acquainted you with the position of matters her

you might be able to steer some of th immigrants who desire to locate in towns in preference to taking up farm-ing this way and so help both us and loyntent upon the lands now occupied and cultivated, or in the railway In addition to the factories, the grain elevator, at the harbor, 750,000 bushels capacity, is short of shovel evelopment now in progress. not asserted that peopl

lers. Pay there is 20 cents an hour I believe work could be got here from now till navigation closes. Worw for at least 30 hands could be given in and around the factories all winter and in addition the Seamen-Kent com pany will require to send men to the

advance the interests of all classes in in connection with their saw numigration branch has appointed a number of employment agents in the various countries of Ontario in order the Domihion. 2—That provision should be made for the lawful importation of skilled mechanics from any other country, provided that the help required can not be obtained in the Dominion. f you think you could make use of s information to our mutual ad han any other, but it is a simple act that the demand in Canada is for his information to our mutual at act that the demand in Canada is for bays from 15 to 18 years of age trait the demand in the cultivation of those already occupied, and the universe of the locality where their services are in de-traited to the country, to aid in the cultivation of those already occupied, and the immigrants are sent to the bet of boys from 15 to 18 years of age and train them. There is no strike lise to assist in providing additional cities, it will be readily seen that the Tansportation facilities. This it is itelihood of their taking farm work Organizations Protest Labor Organizations Protest. But there were other demands for labour. In 1904, the labour organizations made strong representations against the importation of skilled la-mer, and this brought forth r-solu-tions irom the county councils and tions from the county councils and curing competitors against them in Manufacturers Urge Their Claims. beir several callings, for which they sould naturally hold the government o account. I wish to place before the House part of a resolution of one of the most influential financial and, I might say, other organizations of many Ontari counties. Here is a petition from th county of Halton, Ont., dated Janu of commons ary, 1904: political, bodies of this country, the Canadian Manufacturers' association. Stringent Stipulations. The undersigned petitioners, having Besides pointing out to the booking igents why we do not pay bonuses in others than the classes mentioned, we placed before them the provisions read the representations made to you as minister of the interior by representatives of labor organizations o January 4, 1904, in the city of Toron-to, to the effect that more mechanics of the Immigration act of 1906 passed By direction of the executive coun and farm laborers are not wanted in or the purpose of promoting immi-this country, we the county council gration from the British Isles. We cil of this association, I have the honor to inform you that, at their last of the county of Halton, wish to em-phatically protest against this most ve are to get the approval of the meeting, the following resolution re-garding the immigration policy of the people, we must use every effort to statement, knowing as we ion government, was una. in do that exactly the reverse is the case. Reep out undesirable people. There-Huntheds of unfinishd buildings and ore at the same time that we increasusly adopted : I need not read the "whereases." thousands of buildings projected have not been started that would have been ings to twenty shillings per head, we follows: The main part of the resolution is as Imost unprocurable. This is macted an Immigration act which Resolved, that the Dominion gov-Resolved, that the Dominion gov-ernment be respectfully urged to en-courage, through its present immigue. Stances, should mechanics or other tion officers, and by the appointment skilled tradesmen be sent to these built under favorable conditions, of the labor market, which testifies to the nadoubted fact that there has been previously. We said to the booking t throughout the province of Ontaria igents :of special representatives, for this purpose, the immigration not only of government employment agents. I during the past season an extraordin-It is important that the provisions arcity of mechanics. And every of the Canadian Immigration act of farm laborers but also of skilled me ary scarcity of mechanics. And every farmer in Canada will testify that farmer in Canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building in Canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building in Canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building in Canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building in canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building in canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building in canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building in canada of certain classes of peo-ic exist, and thus assist in building were with), so that the booking agent will understand thoroughly that for ins own credit and the advantage of its business he will not book people if these classes. They are liable to be returned to the place from which they came at the expense of the steam-bin company. This liability exists have no difficulty in procuring employment at high wages. Your petificulates would therefore to the the start the express of the start the express purpose of engaging for its pray that every possible encourage ment chould be given by your government to induce farm laborers to come to ontario, knowing as we do that profitable employment can be given to any number of people who can be induced to come here. The Policy Adopted. This petition was signed and sent to the interior department by some sixty organizations—county councils, farmers' institutes and agricultural as The Proof. sixty organizations—county councils, farmers' institutes and agricultural as cociations of one kind and another, in response to the demand of the agricultural community of the prov-ince of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the agricultural community of the prov-ince of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the since of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the agricultural community of the prov-ince of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the since of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the agricultural community of the prov-ince of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the since of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the since of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the agricultural community of the prov-ince of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the since of Ontario, in the response to the demand of the set to the family who will but by other members in their places. The Dominion government did expand its immigration policy in regard to Great Britain with A view of approv-ing these demands. But of the opposition (Mr. R. L. Border, inter any convicted criminal. Persons the Dominion government did expand its immigration policy in regard to point out that the immigration policy in regard to the opposition (Mr. R. L. Border), the opposition (Mr. R. L. Border), inthe letter of May 28, I beg to in-close herewith copy of a circular to the understanding the policy on that the immigration policy in regard to the opposition (Mr. R. L. Border), the the tere of May 28, I beg to in-the resolution conveyed in the letter of May 28, I beg to in-that the agents would secure for them in the letter of May 28, I beg to in-the the agents would secure for them in the letter of the secure to the secure to the secure to the inter agricultural to the province of the secure to the secure to the secure tor

Yours faithfully

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bolished, and that it should, as far

as possible, be constituted in policy and practice, an impartial tribunal to

coming out, and the efforts of the im-signation than one of the above nam-d, or on persons mentally or physic-illy unfit. This was supplemented by a circu-ar sent to the booking agents, and I hall take the liberty of reading one if two clauses so as to set out more clearly the policy of the government, n order that the government may by

udged, not on the policy ascribed to Canadian immigration department are t, but on its actual policy. The book-not directed towards those who are ployment on the land and on railway ag agents are the people upon whom we depend for the spread of informa-ion which we desire to get before the inflish people. They are heensed to construction work. This, however, does not apply to female domestic ser-We had this further communicatio from the Manufacturers' association dated June 25, 1906: teil transportation under the laws of on the look out for an opportunity to breat Britain they receive a commis better their position in life.

was thought that of the sold to commission on the tickets sold to sanada, we would thereby enlist their increases to contrast it with the proprietor suggested by Mr. Hall, the proprietor of the employment and information sureau of Brandord, Ontario, as en-lored by Mr. Cockshutt, member of lored by Mr. Cockshut workmen. Demand for Skilled Workmen Renewed. have reason to be pleased at the ad-nesion of Mr. Cockshutt to our policy Manufacturers' association (incorpo expressed in his proposal placed ated), at its regular monthly meeting.

in the order paper. Distribution of Immigrants. neld in Toronto, June 21, 1906: nent are expected, by leason of their xperience at home, to find scope for But I want to point out to the House of the Canadian Manufacturers' as sociation reaffirm the resolution pas heir abilities in the occupation of he vacant lands of Canada, in emhat we not only have a definite pol cy, but we have carried it out. And sed at the annual meeting of the Canve have been carrying it out under adian Manufacturers' association held fficulties and opposition from people right here in this province of Onin Montreal, September 20, 21 and 22, An 1904 having reference to the importa-

ario. But, before I come to that, I 1904, having reference to the importance ario, but, before I come to that, I tion of skilled workmen, as follows: while it is not asserted that people if other callings or conditions of life hould not come to Canada, or may wish to read a circular letter addressed to steamship booking agents in Great Britain and Ireland, advising ot find a career open to them in this sideration to the needs of employer and employee, that 'its exclusive sys in regard to the destination of immirants:

country, it is desired to have it well inderstood that the government of Canada assumes no responsibility with espect to any other immigration than hat of the classes mentioned as effe-It is scarcely necessary to point out o you the desirability as far as pos-sible of keeping these newly arrived ble for bonus payment. It is not as-cried that the farmer or farm laborer s necessarily a more desirable citizen nmigrants out of the cities and the

on, England, as follows:--Mr. John Patterson, Canadian govng an outery against the policy which ernment employment agent, Toronto Junction, Ontario, has sent me your it might be alleged produced such con gestion. It is in order to keep the department clear from any such dvice form re. Mr. George Simmons charge that we confine our efforts aband Mr. Fred Parrott, due to sail on congestion that there is in all this so'utely to securing laborers for emhe 25th instant per steam-hip Sardin-Dominion of Canada. ian. I observe these men are fitters and engineers and wish to obtain simliar employment in Canada, and I am writing this letter to draw your at-ention to the fact that Mr. Patterson in the fact that Mr. Fatterson —some information as to the finited of the farm a certain length of time is not responsible for obtaining em-of Canadians who went to the United before the agent receives the \$2. I can tell the minister that the agent received \$2 a head on account of im-I beg to inclose you herewith a reso-ution passed by the executive counarm work and he will be obliged on he arrival of these two men to re- kindly give it to the House? cil of this association at its meeting held on the 21st inst., having refer inse assistance. I supposed that our incular was sufficiently explicit to the hon. minister, if, from his last hours; he simply got his certificate and that was the end of it. ence to the importation of skilled ou to kindly note that in all future charitable organizations to which he ookings of mechanics or clerks of any (Sgd.) J. F. M. STEWART, has referred attempted to obtain bonort such immigrants must not be diected to one of our employment false or pretended claims without any pointed a large number of agents throughout Ontario and we have to Secratury. As these men do not sail until the 25th instant I think you will have ime to notify them that they must not expect Mr. Patterson to secure We Want the Best. Resolution unanimously passed by e executive council of the Canadian Mr. Oliver-I do not know whether

ny hon' friend (Mr. Macdonell) thinks or them employment at any rate. he is in the police court or not. I do not think his question is well put. Commission Disallowed.

would like to say that the man wh Here is another letter from Mr.Scott wants has a different point of view the same subject: rom the man who gives, and the I am in receipt of your favor of the nd instant and regret that you are charitable organizations may very well have a different view of what lissatisfied on account of commission being disallowed on a mechanic place their rights are from that which the Immigration Department, may have. d by you. The department in car-But, as a matter of fact, I have given ying on its immigration propaganda the hon, gentleman the figures of the the United Kingdom advocates the claims made by the charitable organmigration of farmers, farm laborers, lomestics and railway laborers only izations and of the number of those and lavs particular stress upon the act that any one coming out with eye to eye with the charitable organhe intention of engaging in mechanial industries must do so entirely on is own responsibility and without their claims any more than we are iny assistance from the departmental able to see eye to eye with them in igents on this side. The booking regard to the purpose of their work. igents as a class understand that this Their purpose is to do good to the un-whether fortunately or unfortunately or unfor the attitude of the department, and fortunate of the old country; our purwhile there may be a few who issue pose is to get from the old country erds of introduction to persons other the best they have so as to improve

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Wants Immigrants Bound.

Mr. Clements-My contention is Mr. Sproule—The minister has given us the number who came from the ing an immigrant on a farm in Kent United States. I saw somewhere-I or any other county in Canada, think it was from government sources that immigrant should remain up--some information as to the number on the farm a certain length of time migrants in West Kent who did not

Mr. Oliver-I would not say that our representative in Kent is perhaps us on 2,000 people or thereabouts on all that might be desired. We aptake our chance on the man we got, but I assume that the man we got West Kent was fairly representative of West Kent.

The Present Condition.

I would like to place before the House some further information in regard to the situation as to the supply of labor at the present time, and as to the attitude of the department and its action thereon. In former years the rule was that the rush of immigration took place during the months of May and June; that it fell off greatly after June, and that ther claims allowed by the Immigration Department. We were not able to see Therefore we concentrated months. izations with regard to the number of our attention on the securing of imtheir claims any more than we are able to see eve to eve with them in the rest of the year took care of itself. ly; whether because of favorable con-ditions in Canada or because of ener-



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want to point out that the immigra-tion department did not accede to the whole of the demand. I have not wish to delay the House, but I would ask your inddigence. Mr. Speaker, while I read an extract or two from the printed circulars issued to booking agentes as the momental to essent taken as printed circulars issued to booking agentes to the terms of the rescin-to the position at a set at each as the momental taken and to delay the House, but I would ask your inddigence. Mr. Speaker, while I read an extract or two from the printed circulars issued to booking agentes to booking agentes in the Other House. The position at a set at taken induces as I can see there are many dif-fleulties in the way of the terms of the rescin-to disculars issued to a set at taken induces. The the ast issued to booking agentes in the object which is a super-ation of improper claims, booking agents to wholl the object which is ease into a contract, and improper of supplying the requirements here: advertising. It is hoped that no diffi-Manufacturers Ship in Well.

3-That the immigration department of the Dominion government should encourage and not discourage the emigration to Canada of the best classe of skilled workmen from other coun tries, provided that these workmen are required in Canadian industrie roduction. and cannot be secured in Canada. And that a copy of this resolutio

be forwarded to the members of th government and members of the house our agent in England:

Government's Policy Adhered to. I wish to point out to the house that the instructions to booking agents were not an empty form of words but that they were carried out in prac-tice. I have here a copy of a letter dated June 30, from Mr. D. Bruce Walker, government agent in England, which reads:

I have written again and again t steamship booking agents, including Mr. Bardwell, pointing out that they ought to use the government employ ment agents in Ontario for all per sons experienced or inexperienced who desire to go upon farms, and that, under no circumstances should they

under no circumstances should they they do come, must be entirely their be sent to any of the large cities in wn effair. Discouragement of Others, have also pointed out again and again that Mr. Bardwell and others that men intended for railway construc tion may safely be booked for the

steamship ports of Canada, but that on every occasion they should posess nough means to insure their transportation to where the work is, and hat they should consult the governnent agent at that port for-such i formation and other general guid ance. This point is emphasized in your own circular as well as in my own, and I hope by constant repet ion to bring conviction to the minds of booking agents as to what they should do in these circumstances.

I have also a letter from the depart-ment to Mr. Jas. S. Waugh, Canadian overnment employment agent at thatham, Ontario, one of the agents to of our friend Mr. Hall, recommended by Mr. Cockshutt, that it is desirable appointed throughout the province distribute farm labor, which reads:

except at farm work." gration society, the Central Unem-with further reference to this mat-bloyed Body, the Central Emigration ment is entitled to the bonus of \$2 for money if they have not employment. In reply to this, the following was ter, and to other items in your letter, board, the British Women's Emigration placing him. Sent to Mr. Murray under date June I beg to say that I had a number of tion society, the Church Emigration Opposed to Encouraging Immigration. the Dominion government did expand its immigration policy in regard to Great Britain with a view of supplying these demands. But 1 in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden), in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to for point out that the immigration policy in regard to point out that the immigration department did not accede to the want to point out that the immigration department did not accede to the

than the specified classes, still the and not deterioriate the population of acting in such manner is of this country. Regarding the effec small and when a case such as the of the payment of bonus in securing ne you mention is brought to the a desirable class of immigrants, l ittention of the department the book-ng agent is immediately notified to bonus is paid for the express purpose ntinue issuing such cards of inof giving an inducement to the bool

ing agent to send us the man upon On November 28, 1996, Mr. Scott had which he can get a bonus rather than ccasion to send the following letter the man upon whim he cannot get :

Opposition Members Endorse. I beg to acknowledge the receipt ie course of your letter of the 14th We have the endorsation of our hon nstant, enclosing copies of corres friend from Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) ondence between Captain Taylor, in regard to our immigration policy iverpool, and Mr. J. R. Ronald, and I am therefore glad to be able t fontreal, and stating that as then refer the House to the endorsation ppears to be a genuine demand for veavers you have told Captain Taye hon. leader of the Opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden) in regard to the princior that there will be no objection is advertising for the men. I think last, the hon. leader of the Opposihat it would be well for you to hold ntirely aloof from any business of his kind and to avoid expressing any tion enlightened the House as follows: It does not seem to me that the paypinion as to the probability of per ons in other callings obtaining emloyment and doing well in this coun this country. That would depend al-'ry, and that their coming here, if together on the way you work it.out. without the payment of bonuses you permit people to come in indis-Encouragement of Desired Classes; criminately, if you use every possible

I have tried to place before the House clearly and distinctly that the means by advertising and otherwise in the olicy of this government in regard to minigration, while it was a policy of might, without a system of bonusing the 3rd of December we wired to Mr. ctive encouragement of those who vere especially desired, was a policy in people who are not desirable. On the other band, if you used the sys-

that powerful organization the Can-edian Manufacturers' association. On Mr. H. S. Clements (West Kent)-1 the other hand there are in England would like to ask the minister what agent is entitled to receive the bonus | ing.

be in farm employment before the said: man who places him in that employ-

getic advertising, or because of both. this year the flow of immigrants did not cease with the passing of the spring months but continued into the fall and apparently was likely to continue into the winter.

Immigrants Warned

That was a new condition and it equired to be met. Naturally there is a falling off in the demand for labor as winter set in, and there was some depression in financial condi-

tions which added to the ordinary lack of work in the winter, and we found for the first time in some years a surplus of labor in some of the cities of Canada. We were not in any sense responsible for that congestion of labor. I have pointed out to the House that it was practically contrary to our policy; I have pointed out ple of our bonus policy. On April 9 House the direct causes which brought that labor there, and with which we were neither directly nor indirectly connected. But it was a fact that it ent of bonuses in itself has any ten- was there to a certain degree, and it dency to bring in a less rather than a was for us to consider what our at more desirable class of people into titude should be. We believed that in the presence of more or less unempersons in the cities, accon panied by the fact that the demand for labor is slack during the winter was not desirable that the ranks of unemployed should be increased any particular country from which by further arrivals of unemployed immigration is not very desirable, you from the old country. Therefore on

at all, increase the tendency to bring Bruce Walker in London: Advertise in newspapers and notify if just as active discouragement of hose who were not desired, and if here is at this time in this country to it such conditions as would not congestion of immigrants such as alleged in the resolution of Mr. ockshutt, the blame, if blame there is that in that particular we have must be placed elsewhere than on e shoulders of the immigration de the Opposition. He says in the requirements of the leader of the only if they have employment then only if they have employment partment. I have already read to the In a word, 1 would be inclined to assured or have sufficient cash to keep House the action that is taken in the restrict our efforts in so far as the sys- them until they secure employment Money Necessary.

On the 6th December we sent th following to steamship agents:

powerfal organizations for the purpose of sending out those who have not employment in that country, organiz-ations which are taking the suggestion In view of the condition of the laconditions under which they are en- large number of immigrants are liable titled to receive the bonus upon each to land, bound en route to Toronto. immigrant placed? How long has If without sufficient funds, notify this an immigrant to be here before the office, giving particulars before land-

of \$2? Mr. Oliver-The immigrant has to were willing to co-operate with us Then the steamship agents who

or friends in view. How much money



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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1907.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN Government. The position of Mr Cockshutt is simply that he work:

(SEMI-WEEKLY.) for the importation of tradesmen and DAILY -Delivered in City, \$4 per yss . By ma'l, per year, \$3. By mell to United States per year \$6. SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per liament he importunes the Govern ment to encourage factory hands to year \$1. Subscribers in the immigrate; in Parliament he seeks t

ited States \$2. All subscriptions strictly in advance. BULLETIN CO., Ltd., DUNCAN MARSHALL.

condemn the Government for having done so, when they have not done so and have declined to do so even at hi Manager. solicitation. Mr. Cockshutt's objec

tions to the immigration of mechanic

and tradesment are not likely to b

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907.

pressed upon the Manufacturers' As AN UNLIKELY APOSTLE. sociation; it is doubtful if they will Mr. Cockshutt, M.P., avows adher- effect any material change in th ence to the opinion that the Govern- course of the honorable gentlema: ment's endeavor should be limited to himself. For the appearance of th securing the immigration of agricul- honorable getleman is much more tha turists and domestic servants. His of the man who separates his politic resolution to this effect may be re- from his practices than of the may garded as a signal proof of sudden who practises his politics. conversion, as no longer since than

May last he was beseeching the De-REASSURING STATISTICS. Bradstreet's reports 50 business fail partment of the Interior to extend its efforts to securing British factory ures for all Canada during the weel hands for Canadian manufacturing ending December 12th, and 26 for the concerns. That the member for Brant- preceding week. The first record i ford has progressed so far arouses abnormally high, the second unusual hope that he may progress still furth- ly low, and the actual condition er; that the policy he endorses when trade is doubtles more nearly reflec practised by the Government may be- ed by the average. For the fortnigh come the policy he will advocate be- the total was 76, or 38 per week. Dur fore the Canadian Manufacturers' As- ing the weeks ending December 12t sociation, in whose councils he ap- in the three preceding years the fail pears to carry some weight. ures numbered 31, 32 and 37 respec The announced sympathies of the tively; an average of 33 per year for honorable gentleman should impel the week. The increase for the firs him to this course. If it is a matter ha'i of the present month was there of regret that men are without work fore only 5 per week, or 15 per cent in Canadian cities, it must be regard- Here is small encouragement fo

ed as a matter of regret that a Cana- gloomy views of our present condi dian organization should ador a pol- tions. It must be remember that the icy of bringing men to those cities three past years have been seasons o for whom work cannot be found. That such general prosperity that a busi the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- ness failure has been something of a tion have done so is beyond question; phonomenon; yet after six months o they maintain agents in England for the less favorable financial condition the express and avowed purpose of the failures number only eight when encouraging mechanics to emigrate to formerly there were seven. Surel Canada ; those agents have been suc- this is a remarkable tribute to the cessful in their appointed task; and solidity of our commercial institution it is not recorded that they have been generally and splendid testimony tha instructed to suspend their dabors they are weathering the storm.

even at the present time. The Manu- Again a period of business expan facturers' Association have therefore sicn is always a season of more o to defend themselves from the charge less business speculation. Men play of bringing mechanics where mechan- on the future rather than the present ics are not needed, even where there The merchant is tempted to buy stoc are already more than needed; and not according to his present trade bu against the very reasonable conclusion to his prospective trade a year hence that they have sought to overcrowd concerns are started with only suffi he ranks of certain classes of indus- cient capital to struggle along in pros try for the purpose of depressing perous times, trusting to brisk busi ness and prompt payments to kee

Perhaps this is a matter primarily for the manufacturers and their emnot at present warrant bute wh loyees; but secondarily, it is a matthere are promises of better things i ter which affects the public outside either of these classes. If the men the near future, A sudden lull, fol lowing on the heels of a prosperou. ained at somebody s expense, and period, is very likely therefore to so far the manufacturers whose agents catch many merchants carrying tor encouraged them to come to Canada large stocks, and to create a heav, have not volunteered to bear the e_X -pense. The soup kitchens which have been established in Toronto are not maintained by the Canadian Manufac. urers' Association; neither does this Canadian merchants have been buy body bear the abnormal expense of ing heavily for years; that hundred eivic enterprises undertaken at the have gone into business with ver present time in certain cities; yet slender resources, and that hundred. there is every reason to suppose, and more have established themselve no reason to doubt, that those whem where only rapid settlement and de the kitchens are designed to feed and velopment could create the volume of those to whom the civic enterprises are designed to give employment, were mainly imported by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. This be taken as evidence that the storn is the point at which the policy of is not nearly so severe as sometimes the Association infringes or the rights considered. An equally hopeful sign is that the of the public, and it is because it so infringes that that policy is a legiti- disasters have been confined practi mate subject for public consideration. cally to the smaller concerns. Fortyeight of the fifty which failed dur The public have to bear the consequences of that policy, therefore the ing the second week of the month had public have a right to discuss that capital employed of only five thous policy and to bring to bear upon it and dollars or less. This would bea whatever means of discouragement out the supposition that a large pro portion consisted of enterprises insuf may be available. ficiently capitalized. That only two

n outlying districts to obtain speedy **REMINISCENCES OF LORD KELVIN** ustice in small debt cases. The object of the new Act is to es tablish small courts at various places nd bring the means of justice within

PEACE RIVER FLOUR

rowing could never be made a success physics in Gilmorehill university, some formulas necessary for his n this continent west of the state of Gilmorehill has a place in the mind first lecture. Approaching it, howhio. That declaration, made by John of the West of Scotland man similar ever, he found written in a large ieties, in his work on 'lant," published in 1859, is one of the situated on an incline above the river iany interesting natters referred to in Kelvin (from which the title of the little book entitled, "Wheat from scientist was derived). Below the ount of Wheat-growing and Flour Millng, Ancient and Modern," which the a diminutive barrel-with staves, hoops and all complete-filled with flour made t the Hudson Bay, Company's mills at fort Vermilion, on the Peace River, the knowledge resulting from the work of orthermost mill on the continent, from heat grown in the Peace River country. For a number of years the Free Press as made it a custom to mark the hristmas season by sending out a sou-propagation of the mechanical equiva-tenir and this latest one in the series lent of heat, a doctrine which revoluenir, and this latest one in the series s worthy of its predecessors, if indeed t may not be said to excel them in nterest. Among the preceding souvenirs self to work in the direction of perfectave been a calumet, or peace pipe, a ing the instruments of navigation. ventive progress, being associata print for the first time.

unt and steel, a pen from the quill of This work led him to ally himself ed with Sir Joseph Lawrence in placing Merganthaler's great inven nounted; a little sack of pemmican, and tific instrument makers, Glasgow. tion, the Linotype, before the British a little sack of No. 1 Hard Manitoba As the result of the numerous inven- newspapers, as a means of type proheat. Each souvenir has been accom- tions and improvements in the instru- duction. He assisted in the designing anied by an illustrated booklet, usu- ments of navigation which fol. and laying out of the works of the lly containing an Indian legend, given lowed Lord Kelvin's investigations Machinery Trust at Broadheath, a and careful study, a large and im- factory which is conceded by all expresent little book has no Indian portant industry has been built up. perts to mark the highest point at sgend, but more than makes up for The fame of the concern is world- tained in the way of sanitation and he absence of that feature in the mass wide and faw passengers on board the comfort for employees. f interesting, curious and valuable great ocean greyhounds realize to interesting, curious and valuable nformation which it presents. The ivance of wheat growing and milling orthwestward on this continent is ealt with most instructively, and it is safe venture to say that even a per-on who is well posted on this subject, necessingly written pages of the ttle book without having his even ght upon something which will be ght upon something which will be new to him. The whole subject is lies of the party. His unionist ten-dencies may have been the result of was a living evidence of the modesty andled in such a manner as to make his Belfast origin, for who ever heard and unostentation of true greatness, one of really fascinating interest. It of an Irishman of the north who in every sense of the word, an attrac-ive, and, indeed, remarkable specimen ign, in colors, is a picture of a woman rinding flour in a hand-mill of the kind eferred to in the familiar Scripture ort. "Two women and the familiar Scripture SCHOOL EXAMS. ext; "Two women shall be grinding at he mill; the one shall be taken and the ther shall be left.' J. McPhee An appendix contains up-to-date statis-ical information in regard to the de-Results for Fupils of Standards elopment and progress of Western Canand II In the Schools of Edmon-Ia, the advertising of which in novel nd striking form is the obvious purpose ton. f these Christmas souvenirs. That be ig their purpose, they are not sent out, t is understood to the public in western The results of the promotion ex- A Sparling, M. Leutz, A. Imy, N. Bat-Canada, but only to the newspapers and are discributed in the east, across the aminations in Standards I and II are son, S. McDougal. E. Woods, A fine and in the old country, so as to given below. Changes from junior to Anderson, L. Winship, C. McLeod erve most effectively as advertisements senior classes for all standards will be f this country. made with the reorganization of cla - Echart. SESSIONS OF DISTRICT COURTS, ses at the New Year. Oueen's Avenue School. Pursuant to section 20 of the Dis Pursuant to section 20 of the Dia-rict Courts act passed by the legisla-ive assembly of Alberta last session. In order in council has been issued lxing the dates of the first sittings f the judges of the district courts of f the judges of the district courts of McDonald, B. Yuill, H. Ebert, he province as follows :---At Edmonton beginning the third Hanna, E. Meredith, E. Abbott, A. Anderson, E third Part II to Standard II-R. Wooduesday in January, 1908. Stutchhury, R. Eno. At Calgary beginning the house, H. Waite, W. Martin, A.Wolff, B. Blevins, B. Morritt, E. Speer, S. Looby, J. Mick, N. Barr, G. Maclarfuesday in January, 1908. At Medicine Hat beginning the secnd Tuesday in February, 1908. At Wetaskiwin beginning the third lane, J. Ormsby, F. Howe, R. Liscum, H. Lyons, J. Lauder, K. Gitzinger, A. fuesday in January, 1908. At Bed Deed beginning first Umbach, R. Blevins. Part I to Part II-A. Punt, M. Tuckthe At Red Deed beginning, the third Cuesday in February, 1908. At Macleod beginning the third Cuesday in January, 1908. At Lethbridge beginning the third Cuesday in January, 1908. At Lethbridge beginning the third Cuesday in January, 1908. Cuesday in January, Chesday in January, 1908. The first sittings will be held at the Lawton, H. Ritchie, E. Reid, I. Marvarious judicial centres to clear up ull arrears of court business. After the conclusion of the above sittings Rudyk, E. Dowling. Buck, N. Machan. McKay Avenue School. Standard II to III-G. Montgomery Commencing in March as provided in the act, which states that the district outring tigges shall hold court at such ines and places as shall be specified J. Tillen, H. Miller, C. Green, J. Varies, S. J. Stevens.
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NEW JUDGE IN RED DEER.
Christian and L. Sheffield, J. MacCauley, L. Creamer, L. Ibbotson, E. Smith, C. Chapman, A. Lang. Walkinshow; J. Orm. mith. C. Chapman, A. Lang. McKay Avenue School. Mr. Justice Noel, judge of the District Noel, judge of the District Wetaskiwin district paid Deer Thursday and met With a view to arranging Gillis, M. Gilmore, D. McDonald, a visit to Red Deer Thursday and met the local bar with a view to arranging Marshall, E. Osborne, W. Parkinson, resting pursued an opposite policy. So far from censuring the manufacturers for the conditions they strove but too successfully to create, he sought successfully to create the for court sittings at Red Deer. The sug- Marshall, E. Osborne, W. Parkinson, restions of the local bar will be accoded L. Parsons, S. Smart, B. Van Buskirk, accessfully to create, he sought ments of great importance to http:// and satisfactory course of justice. His bility for flose conditions upon the bility for flose conditions upon the bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for the conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the changed is reacting bility for flose conditions in time to notify their of the shipping men is that the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert, at the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert, at the Massey-Harris Office, Edmonton, will refices on the other side.

The death of Lord Kelvin, and the would tolerate Home Rule for a sec easy reach of the people. Judges will peculiar error made by the press of travel upon circuit as in the case of this country in describing him as the ligion were involved in a great controthe Division Court judges of Ontario. These circuits will be arranged to take place every six weeks or two who was without a peer in the realm him sufficient to annul the great realtake place every six weeks or two who was without a peer in the raine in an entering of a taking, or anticipation of practical and speculative science. William Thompson was undoubted to the sum of scientific knowledge, tion, of 160 acres, more or less. a scale of costs in small debt cases roportionate to the amounts in-call anyone Irish who has been born in criticism of the religious systems of olved. The jurisdiction of the Dis- Belfast, a city which bears the closest the day. Although prominent as a plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency rict Court is limited to \$400, which t is hoped will equitably divide the the great inventor lived, worked and vork between the upper and lower sourts of the province. The jurisdic-ion of the District Court is unique in Rumor has it that his father, who, hat it is competent to try all classes it is said, was one of the best-known around the college. It is to the effect that when Lord Kelvin was plain Wilof cases so long as the claim does not cognomen of "Sawbones" Thompson. liam Thompson, his brilliant work in xceed \$400. In this it differs from That, however, is nothing in a city science had given him such prominhe lower courts of Ontario, which where the head of the great Roman ence that he was asked to London on

and decorative language is applied to all and sundry. Lord Kelvin's father is declared to have been a remark-classes, and who was very popular ably successful and able surgeon, yet among the students on account of the Jnique Christmas Souvenir Sent Out By the Winnipes Free Press, to Adver-most remembered in the future as the sence of his chief Prof. Day taught parent of one more illustrious than all classes to the great satisfaction of It seems incredible now that a high himself. William Thompson for many everyone. On his return Sir cientific authority should have declared years after his arrival in Glasgow oc- William entered the class-room, ins recently as fifty years ago that wheat cupled the chair of mathematics and tending to place upon the blackboard

Clippart, a member of many learned so- to that occupied by Tubingen in the round hand the words: "Work while "The Wheat mind of the German. It is beautifully it is Day, for the (k)night cometh when no man con work. Lord Kelvin himself was not with-'anada's Far North West, with some ac- splendid semi-Gothic structure of the out a keen sense of humor, and a story goes the rounds to the effect that university stretches a magnificent he was one time visited by Dr. Joule ng, Ancient and Modern," which the ree Press has sent out accompanied by Scottish song, "Will Ye Come to Kel-und the was one time visited by Dr. Joule was at work on his sounding apparatus, at present in use by all vessels for Early in his term as teacher at Giltesting sea-depths. In experimenting morehill, the great wave of scientific he had been employing some wire of the piano type. Dr. Joule noticed the Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Clerk-Maxwire lying on the floor of the room, and remarked, "What next, Thomson a musical instrument?". "Yes," an-

> swered Sir William, "an instrument for sounding the deep C (sea)." Lord Kelvin identified himself with many movements of scientific and in Sir Joseph Lawrence in

The passing of Lord Kelvin has re-

orm his own residence duties by ng with the father (or mother). (4) The term vicinity in the two pre LOST-SINCE JUNE FROM ST. EMect line, exclusive of the width of spot or oad allowances crossed in the mea also a mare about 2 1-2 years old, dark orm his residence duties in accordnce with the shove while living with marche, St. Emile, Legal, Alta. parents or on farming land owned burn, W. Ginter, V. Aleock, C. Dick-GRANDVIEW HOTEL imself must notify the Agent for the inson, E. Williams, A. Lyons, A. Fredrick. Part I. to Part IL-J. Miller, W. istrict of such intention. Before making application for pa-Liquors and Cigars. H. SIGLER, Proprietor. tent the settler must give six months' lotice in writing to the Commissioner Wells, D. Footer, L. Mackay, A. Mackay, T. Pulliman, M. Dickinson Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his LEGAL. NUMBER OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. North Syndicate School. Standard II. to Standard III.-E. Thorlakson, A. Alexis, M. Johnson, M. Norton, D. Pascoe, A. 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Andersen, L Winship, C. McLeod, J. Marshall, F Martin, G. Piche, G. Steink?, W Kruger, M. Mathie, H. Echart. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the Commerce, The Great West Life As mining recorder in lieu thereof. When surance Company, Standard Loan Company, Union Trust Comps. v, The \$500 has been expended or paid, the Company, Union Trust Comp Sun and Hastings Savings locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase we land at ance Co. Part I. to Part II .- K. Beach, M Honey. I. Priest, K. Deutsch, Woods, R. Moore, Fi per acre. The patent provides for the pay. The patent provides for the pay. C. Taylor. Wilfrid Garlepy. Private Funds to Loan. J. R. Boyle. Kruger, M. Walbaum; D. Hawkins, ner of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on Norwood School. Part II. to Standard II.-E. Barker the cale. Placer mining claims generally are Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR B. Buckley, C. Ryser, C. James, Sinclair, M. Buck, B. Ralph, 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly. An applicant may obtain two leases Howard, E. Lentz, N. Arnett, A. Lentz to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discontion of the Minister of the Interior. Machan, M. Kennedy, M. Wetter, Advocates, Notaries, Etc. R. Hagennan, A. Carnegie. Part I. to Part II.-R. Stewart, Offices at present in Cameron Blk., over new offices of Merchants Bank Goldstone, F. Kossman, E. Petit, H. Prebus, A. Taylor, E. Pheifle, E. Hall, of Canada after May 1st. next funde to loan. The lessa shall have a dredge Company and private fund Edmonton. Alta. operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles, Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate Hilchey, G. Pomellius, G. Samis, R. Kossman, J. Baron, L. Baron, E BECK, EMERY, NEWELL & Peace Avenue School. Peace Avenue School. Standard II. to Standard III.-P. Mattison, E. 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Canadien tion, which will be held in Calgary on Office: McDougall street, near new Imperial Bank building. Jan, 22 and 23, in the Oddfellows' hall. Montreal, Dec. 26-The policy of the One of the principal events on the federal government to restrict British and continental immigration during programme as prepared will be an ad-dress on the relation of the school to the university, and will be delivered by Prof. H. M. Tory, the recently apthe winter months, is not being re-Auctioneer & Valuator ceived with open arms by the Canadian steamship lines. H. & A. Allan St. Albert, Alta. pointed president of the University of Aiberta. During the stay of the delegates in the Is prepared to conduct auction sales in city of Calgary public schools will throw town and country. open their doors to them. There are over 900 school distircts es-tablished in Alberta, from each of which

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and 26, not reserved, may be home-steaded by any person the sole head

of a family, or male over 18 years of

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the ap-

ninion Lands in Manitoba or

In case of "personation" or fraud he applicant will forfeit all priority STRAY - TAKEN UP BY W. R. of claim or if entry has been granted Davidson on N.W. 1-4 Sec. 6, Twp. t will be summarily cancelled 7-1, one mare about 7 years old; black; An application for cancellation mus be made in person. The applicant (ne white hind foot (left) tip of right nust be eligible for homestead entry, car off. Taken up Nov. 13, 1907. W. R. tion will be received from an indivi' Davidson fual until that application has been disposed of.

STRAYED-FROM TOWN PASTURE Where an entry is cancelled subselast June, a bay colt, 2 years old, coming 3, no brand and no white marks. quent to institution for cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancel-Anyone leaving information at 447 Fraation will be entitled to prior right ser avenue will be rewarded. R. R. M. of entry. Application for cancellation must Donald. tate in what particulars the home-

FOR SALE-SIX PURE-BRED STAGteader is in default. hound pups.' Price \$25 each. Ap-A homesteader whose entry is not ply E. Cullen, care of A. Clark, Clo the subject of cancellation proceedings, nay, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, STRAYED - FROM THE UNDERprother or sister, if eligible, but to signed at Morinville, brown horse, 3 years old, weight about 1050 lbs, curly o one else, on filing declaration of

name and tail, old visible scar in left bandonment. Duties.-A settler is required to flank with curly hair grown over it. Finder will receive \$10 on returning perform the conditions under one of animal to Gideon Moross.

ipon and cultivation of the land in WANTED - FIRST OR SECOND VV class teacher for Spruce Grove School District. State qualifications ach year during the term of three vears. (2) A homesteader may, if he so de and salary wanted. W. Bristow, Secy.ires, perform the required residence treasurer, Spruce Grove.

luties by living on farming land ownd solely by him, not less than eights GTRAYED - TO MY PREMISES A 80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of bay mare yearling; no brand visi-(3) If the father (or mother, if the property and paying expenses. Geo. Mo-Millan N.E. 1-4 of 8-58-26 West 4th. and will not meet his requirement. ather is deceased) of a homesteader P.O. Independence. ias permanent residence on farming

and owned solely by him, not less FOR SALE-350 BU. FEED BARLEY han eighty (80) acres in extent, in the 40 per bushel; 250 bu. feed wheat, cinity of the homestead, or upon a 50 per bushel; 12 ton good hay \$3.50 per iomestead entered for by him in the ton. Inquire of E. W. Auten, Namao vicinity, such homesteader may per. P.O.

(4) The term vicinity in the two pre-eding paragraphs is defined as mean ng not more than nine miles in a lirect line, exclusive of the width of (5) A homesteader intending to per-legs. Reward for information leading: to recovery or on return to Alphonse La-First-Class Accommodation; Finest Solicitors for the Traders Bank cf Bay Co., Canada Permanor - Mortgage Corporation. Canada Live ssurance Co., B. C. Permanent Los and Sav-Dr. A. Melville Scott, superintendent of the Calgary public schools, and sec-ings Co., the Relianc an and Sav-ings Co., the Dominion Permanent Loan Co., the Colonial Investment and annual convention of the associa-

Unfortunately there is little hope were concerns of the larger class urge upon the Manufacturers' Association the policy he now professes to suffering. institutions of the country are not consider so desirable. The occasion

of his profession argues the contrary THE NEW DISTRICT COURTS. He professed attachment to a policy not that he might commend the Gov-The District Courts Act is one ernment for practising that policy, the salutary measures of law reform but that he might impute to them the carried through by Attorney-Genera" contrary, and that he might shift to Cross. The purpose of the Act is to them the censure that belongs to the establish a simple and expeditious manufacturers. His resolution ap- machinery of justice as contemplated proved the policy of encouraging only in the constitution of 'the province. the immigration of agriculturists and Formerly the Supreme Court of the domestic servants; but that he intro- North-West Territories and the Suduced, such resolution implied that preme Court of Alberta dealt with all the Government had been encourage manner of actions from one dollar up ing the immigration of other classes. to any amount. Owing to the rapid His speech was alled with lamenta- growth of the population in the Prov tions for the unemployed; but the ince of Alberta the mass of litigation purpose of his speech was to make has enormously increased. As an il the Government responsible for the lustration, at the present sitting (presence of the unemployed. So far the Supreme Court in Edmonton over from commending the Government for 80 large debt eases are on the docket having pursued the policy to which he There has also been an enormous in

Margins Maninet Indone

Farm sales a specialty. All orders left work before leaving England. The complaint of the shipping men is that they were not aware of the charged the convention. Each rural district

and that he be paid a by the government, and ernment impose a unifor shippers according to 1 animals shipped by the sioner. 13. That our investiga chilled meat trade has no cient to warrant us ma commendations, and that fully ask your considerat dvisability of further into this matter. 14. That we have no there exists or has exist bination in restraint o trade in cattle, sheep, meats or any or all of province or elsewhere infringe upon the prov Criminal Code of Canada 15. That stock yards ducted in a systematic we would therefore rec all stock vards be man railway companies. 16. That cattle should l sold without shrink. 17. That the brand i tem now in vogue is v we therefore recomm brand inspectors be di and that the shipper of ed to furnish the transi pany with an affidavit a per of animals in his gether or with the set that the owner or his an affivadit of a simi less it can be proven th had authority from the animal to do so. 18. That the present 1 law be most rigidly ent CONCLUSIO We regret to have there were many questi tion with the meat trade have been investigated ther east and in the knowledge of condition the difficulty of secur marking and sorting of ledge of conditions on age, treatment of stor country, killing and n parison of our stock from other countries an problems are all matter have aided us very n riving at a finding. As it is we believe been obliged to stop where investigation wa cesary. Had we been the Alberta steer from to the consumer in th and at the same tim thorough detail the ch tem and familiarize ou rious questions, the c we are largely ignora have been able to arri sufficiently superior completed, as to much tify the additional ex All of which is r mitted. (Signed) ALEX. M

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E-350 BU. FEED BARLEY

ing buyers, commission men and ex- fence. We are led to believe that cruelty; we would suggest that it be compulsory for all animals to be shot. INCE JUNE FROM ST. EM. held in the old country before porters) shipper, transportation com- many of the farmers in various part A. "6c. a ilb. It would probably Legal, one buckskin mare, slaughtering be increased to one beau and consumer. In all two hun-dred and ten witnesses were heard. We have made an exhaustive investing, then, that there is urgent neces reen 900 and 1000 lbs, no trade of the province; Again, the country is in a transi-ionary stage, a stage when ranching in the forehead: secondly, we have marks on left hip, been led to believe from conversation with men of experience that the men 12. That the government appoint ; white tigation of the meat industry in Alber- sity for encouragement we would re Neck, 25 lbs. at 6% c. per lb. Shoulder, 65 lbs. at 80 per lb. Prime of rib, 40 lbs. at 11c. per of animals subjected to such , brutal business it would be to attend to the s changing to mixed farming, and in order to practice mixed farming sucre about 2'1-2 years old, dark Q. That would be \$4.50 for the spot on forehead, white hind and for information leading ta, and we find that there is a univer spectfully recommend that the gov sal complaint that it is not on a entiment of the province bring in a marketing of Alberta export cattle treatment in the killing is of a very hide and offal, and according to these figures you would make \$22.20 on a inferior quality. for information leading: and that he be paid a regular salar essfully a proper system of winter eeding must be adopted. When the paying basis. There is a general feelimportation of sheep, and distribute or on return to Alphonse La Plate, 15 lbs. at 8c. per lb by the government, and that the gov Export Trade. ircase, and out of that you would ng of dissatisfaction, partially due to them in small lots throughout the Brisket, 7 lbs. at 5c. per lb Emile, Legal, Alta. ernment impose a uniform tax on ancher was asked why he did not We have heard the evidence of most have to pay rent, interest on capital. the afet that there has been such a province. As our climate is somewha eed his stock in winter for spring lelivery the invariable answer was: Shank, 10 lbs. at 25c. for shank. shippers according to the number o animals shipped by the said commis isurance and all that kind of thing?" heavy mortality on large ranges dur, ing the past winter, also because the free range is being curtailed and pri-these we would mention the Shrop of the large cattle raisers in the pro-Front quarter, 162 lbs., which lizes \$13.02½. Loin, 50 lbs. at 12½c. RANDVIEW HOTEL "It won't pay." We find that the average stockman A. "Yes. vince, many of whom we have found Although we examined very carefully to be very familiar with exporting Accommodation; Finest Liquors and Cigars. SIGLER, Proprieter 13. That our investigation into th butcher's trade we conditions, and with the exception of to the retail Flank. 10 lbs. at 5c. per lb. Rump, 25 lbs. at 10c. per lb. marily because the rancher and pro shire and Oxford particularly. Thes s very reluctant in changing to this new method, perhaps because it in-olves work and permits restriction in the free life of the function. found it almost impossible to arrive at one or two who are favorably chilled meat trade has not been suffilucer are not receiving sufficient re- two breeds may be secured from On cient to warrant us making any re commendations and that we respect fully ask your considration upon the a conclusion as to the average profit per carcase made by the retail but-cher in Alberta. The for going sys-Round, 42 lbs at 12½c. per lb. Hind shank, 18 lbs. at 45c. for shank. nuneration for their labor and invest | tario flocks at the present time a LEGAL nent. The object of this commission very reasonable prices. tem was used in examining each of shipper has exported at a loss. It the butchers who appeared before the would appear that the transportation That makes a total, one side, of 317 then, should be to determine exactly wherein the troubles lie, and to sug Again those who have experimented have not obtained the most satisfac-ory results, a matter which has tendadvisability of further investigation SBACH. O'CONNOR Pork. s., for which you receive \$27.971/2 into this matter. on the whole animal 634 lbs ALLISON. gest remedies for the same, and dis commission. In certain cases the companies, commission merchants and We found an absolute disastisfac 14. That we have not found that hich brings you \$55.95%. "Don't you sell any of that meat at gross profit per carcase may be esti-tore than 12c. per lb.?" cover if possible how the produces can obtain a better price for his prosd to discourage the business very naterially. Many of the unsuccessocates. Notaries, Etc. here exists or has existed any com tion amongst the producers of pork mated at 100 per cent; in other cases ping endeavor to discourage the small due to a lack of confidence in the bination in restraint of or affecting rs for the Traders Bank cl ul experiments, however, may be raced to the close housing of these ange-raised cattle. We are strongly the profit drops to 10 per cent., or ever. the profit drops to 10 per cent, or ever, shipper, or, in other words, that those less. Our efforts were futile in enduct. market. There have been times when A. Not on an average. A good deal trade in cattle, sheep, hogs or any meats or any or an of them in the The report will deal with three the prices have been high, sufficiently of the meat is sold to hotels. deavoring to strike an average on the peg. Montreal and the old country -Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-Q. "What do you get 18c. per pound branches of the trade, namely, beef, so to encourage farmers engaging ex province or elsewhere such as would of the opinion that such work will esult successfully if judiciously carhave been designedly retail butchers' yearly profits. nutton and pork, the former occupy- tensively in the industry, and when or then?' infringe upon the provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada, from the point of shipment until their onton. Your commissioners are convinced A. "Those cuts sold to small cusing perhaps the most important place. a large number of hogs came on to tomers, principally the undercut and sirloin steak. The prices I have quotcattle were on the hooks in the maried out. We would not advise close the market, the price dropped to : 15. That stock yards are not con iousing of these cattle but rather ket over of stock and good business me-thods employed, the profits are large. In small establishments the danger ct R. BOYLE & GARIEPY. Mutton Trade figure below the cost of production We were able to trace the steer from nave open sheds convenient to a good pasture where they can be fed ducted in a systematic manner, and and Advocates, Notaries, ed are those at which meat is supplied This condition of affairs has been re the Alberta range until he arrived in Winnipeg stock yards and acquaint we would therefore recommend that We find that the sheep industry i Etc and get shelter and gradually be rought into a quiet and docile con-ing into consideration the cost of col-Gariepy Block, Edmonton, for the Canadian Bank of , The Great West Life Aspeated several times in the past de all stock yards be managed by the this province is on the decline. loss is much greater, and we also arselves thoroughly with every cade so that at the present time the observe that the business method. employed here are responsible for the ailway companies. 16. That cattle should be bought and There has been a great controversy railway co ition, the latter being very neces-ary for successful shipping. When tail in the process upto this point, but farmers, while anxious to engage in between the sheepmen and cattlemen we are firmly convinced that most of the trouble experienced by the priompany, Standard Loan Union Trust Compary, The the business, will not venture because ut shrink small profits in their business in the range country practically since aty for successful shipping. When sattle are taken off the range and mmediately placed in the cars for bipping we find the they share sheep raising began. The cattle ranch of the uncertainty of the market. 17. That the brand inspection sys We are of the opinion that if the vate shipper is to be located beyond credit system were done away with this point, tem now in vogue is worthless, and We can see no reason why this .08D maintained that their cattle will hipping we find that they abuse hemselves very badly, not only bruisand sales made strictly for cash the butchers of the province could afford not pasture on ground overrun by sheep. Some years ago the sheep limshould be the history of the industry Q. What would you pay for that we therefore recommend that al We can quite easily understand that ng themselves and rendering the steer that would dress 634 pounds?" rivate Funds to Loan. J. R. Boyle. brand inspectors be dispensed with t is to the interest of the transportaits were much larger than at present. About 1901 a commissioner in the per-son of E. W. Burley was appointed to sell their meat at a considerable lower price. The man who pays has and that the shipper of stock be ask tion company to have the shipments A. "I would pay 8c. per 1b. at the ed to furnish the transportation com-pany with an affidavit as to the num neat in a very deteriorated condition. Wilfrid Gariepy. consolidated and have the shipping but in many cases these wild animals present time. Again, butchers complain that it is difficult to get rid of the poorer cuts. The purchaser goes to the shop, and will not feed or drink for several days Q. "That would be \$50.70?" ber of animals in his shipment, to to investigate the controversy between state of the industry. We know that Wm. Short. Hon. C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. RT, CROSS & BIGGAR after being loaded, consequently fail gether or with the set and brand, and A. "Yes, about that." commission men and the exporter to discourage private shipments, as it the cattle and sheep men. Mr. Burley Burns & Co. handle a great deal o I great deal if they are long in reachbefore completing his duties joined the pork of the province and have the Territorial government, and Mr. done so for many years. We believe Q. "What have you paid for that the owner or his agent furnish ng the market. steers that you have bought live weight?" because he does not have to pay for will increase their own business. The tendency of the industry is toward an affivadit of a similar nature un Besides relieving the local market his meat that day he is going to have Stewart was appointed in his place. also that the fact of their doing busi We understand that Mr. Stewart made ness so extensively in the province Besides reneving the ideal matter ind producing a better class of cattle or the foreign market, this system distribute the \$35. The last I bought was \$40." ss it can be proven that the shippe ocates, Notaries, Etc. at present in Cameron Blk., offices of Merchants Bank the best that is going. whereas, if h nonopoly since the capital involved had authority from the owner of the A. "One cost me \$40 and the other had to pay cash he would suit the and the ability necessary in the carrya very thorough investigation, and and have done so for many years animal to do so. price of his purchase to his pocket. Then the butcher would have no bad ing on of such a business naturally throws it into the hands of a favored 18. That the present hide inspection after May 1st, nex* that he recommended that the sheep We believe also that the fact of Q. "That \$40 animal would have hipments throughout the year and and private funds to loan. Edmonton. Alta. limits be changed. His recommenda-tions were acted upon and the result province has tended to keep other debts, and he would get rid of all his few. law be most rigidly enforced. ould avoid glutting the market in dressed how much? few. The transportation company should then be the agents to combat CONCLUSION. A. "About 550 lbs." he autumn with an inferior class of poorer cuts. is that the greater portion of the new buyers from entering. From the evi sheep limits are located in the Pro-dence we are forced to believe that Furthermore, the system There is no doubt that poor busi- this influence, instead of to augment Q. "And out of that \$40 animal you would have the side. How much is We regret to have to state that C. EMERY, NEWELL & would not only increase the ness methods and lack of economy, etc., are responsible for the small prototal there were many questions in connect weight of beef, but would also result that worth?" vince of Sasaktchewan. Sheep ranch- there is a monopoly in the industry BOLTON. tion with the meat trade which should One significant feature of the eviwe may say here that there is con-siderable waste in competition because ers complain that there is not suffi-cient water on their limits. This, to-ed. Instead of fostering the industry n a greatly improved quality. Another admirable feature A. "6c. a lb." ocates, Notaries, Etc. have been investigated at points fur Another admirable feature which vill result because of the inaugura-ion of the system will be the inaugura-weigh?" k, K.C., Public Administrator ther east and in the old country. siderable waste in competition because smaller shippers. Men such as Gor-of the fact that each butcher has to do don & Ironsides, P. Burns & Co., the gether with the curtailing of the at all times and looking for a foreign knowledge of conditions in Montreal the difficulty of securing space, the ion of the system will be the lack of strain on the car service depart-nent in the autumn of the year, when the hide. And what about the offal?" A. "The man who kills the animal A. "The man who kills the animal Emery. C. F. Newell. range, the heavy mortality during late outlet when the market was glutte winters and the ravages of the coyote. they have allowed the price to dror his own buying, slaughtering, hauling, Knight Sugar Co., George Lane and a S. E. Bolton. marking and sorting of cattle, a know etc. If it were possible to have this tew others have no complaint to done by one firm in each town it lodge against the C.P.R., while smallis responsible, we believe, for the de- below the cost of production, and have for the City of Edmon' edge of conditions on the ocean voy ine of the industry. driven a large number of farmers age, treatment of stock in the old After listening to the evidence of xporters who strongly impressed us tiver and heart? What do you sell is a result. We are the terms of terms of the terms of te Bank of Canada, Bank would be a considerable saving of ex- er private shippers are loud in their pense. denunciation, claiming that the most Bank of Montreal, Hudson's Canada Permaner Mortgage Those who still remain in the busiout of the business. The result i ntry, killing and marketing, comness maintain that under good man. that to-day people say that the pres parison of our stock with that sen Permanent Life ssurance the Relianc pan and Sav-We also wish to mention that there adverse treatment is meted out to with the necessity for a better bred these for?" is a reason for such a great difference them and every point better fed animal for profitable A. "Tongues 45c., hearts 25c., tails between the price per lb. paid for the large shippers. ent prices are profitable but they have om other countries and various other agement it is a profitable, industry. is a reason for such a great difference them and every possible favor shown had a dear lesson, and they will not problems are all matters which would In view of the fact that there is a very the Belianc oan and Sav-the Dominion Permanent the Colonial Investment venture again if this company car animal on foot and the price charged large amount of mutton brought into the country from Ontario, Australia xporting, we are convinced that it would be advisable for the government o adopt means of encouraging the That would be \$4.90 for the hide and ordinary range animal will only dress lave aided us very materially in ardictate the price. Delays in Transit. riving at a finding. As it is we believe that we have and the Maritime Provinces, and in We believe that this is a matter been obliged to stop at the place view of the further fact that there is which should engage the immediate In many instances we consider that Co., Credit Foncier Francoinishing of these cattle. We would respectfully recommend hat the government establish three attle feeding experiment stations, distributing them properly through-attle feeding them properly through-the twould not. It would not is have a point of the meat must be the time occupied in the instances we consider that about 55 per cent. of its live weight, which means that the price paid on foot must be almost doubled in the shop in order to realize the cost price. McDougall street, near new Bank building. no legitimate reason why a sufficient attention of the government. Thous chare investigation was the most ne resary. Had we been able to trace quantity of this product should not ands of tons of cured meat are being be raised in this province to meet the imported from the United States year the Alberta steer from the range right demands of home consumption, we ly and sold at ridiculously high prices. The money is going out of to the consumer in the old country. CUST. and at the same time investigate in thorough detail the chilled meat sys-government should take active steps the country, when it should and may out the province, and conduct such the us half a day to buy that steer retailed at about the same price as than outrageous. The delays in the experiments as will demonstrate the with a man and team." Auctionser & Valuator. thorough detail the chilled meat systhorough detail the chilled meat sys. government should take active server the country, where with also to state to assist in the expansion of the in-be kept there. We wish also to state that the imported goods have secured teasibility of the cattle feeding busi-dees, demonstrate that these wild steers can be finished on hay and grain feed. In order to have such a St. Albert, Alta. We do not believe that it would be a name far beyond their due. They we are largely ignorant, we would have been able to arrive at a finding sufficiently superior to the one now completed, as to much more than jus-tify the additional expenditare. All of which is respectfully sub-mitted. (Signed) ALEX. MIDDLETON, (Signed) ALEX. M. CAMPBELL. (Signed) ALEX. M. CAMPBELL. we are largely ignorant, we would to conduct auction sales in es a specialty. All orders left sey-Harris Office, St. Albert, tin Office, Edmonton, will re

REPORT OF THE BEEF COMMISSION

Findings of the Commissioners Ap pointed to Enquire into the Conduct and Conditions of Meat Trade

FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDA TIONS. Sheep Industry."

That the government undertake heep feeding experiments in connec tion with cattle feeding experiments 2. That the government bring in an mportation of pure-bred sheep and distribute them in small lots through out the Province Pork Industry.

3. That the government assist the crection of one pork-packing plan to be located between Calgary and Edmonton, and that they take over the entire management of the con cern.

Beef Industry. 4. That the government establish three cattle feeding experiment stations, distributing them properly throughout the province and conduc such experiments as will demonstrate the feasibility of the cattle-feeding ousiness. 5. That we do not deem it wise that

the government take any active steps in the matter of a canning plant unt the two plants now in the course o erection are in operation and result therefrom determined. 6. That we do not find any combin

in restraint of trade in the retail but chers' trade. 7. That legislation be enacted which will protect dumb animals from un necessary cruelty in the slaughter house, and that it be made compul

sory for all animals to be shot in th head. 8. That the Railway Commission b asked to compel the C.P.R. Compan;

to run a weekly scheduled stock trai

this train to have right of way afte passenger trains. That its rate o speed be at least twenty miles an our, not including the time cattl are unloaded for feeding. 9. That it be made compulsory fo

the shipper to unload his cattle once every 42 hours, and further that i be made unlawful for any company carry stock longer than 42 hours with out seeing that it is unloaded. 10. That all complaints against the C.P.R. be taken up with the Rail way Commission, and, further, that

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copies of the excrpts from the evi dence which have been forwarded to the C.P.R, offices in Winnipeg be for

set forth legislation be passed which will pro namely, the producer, dealer (in Jud they must be held within a wover 11. That the time which cattle may "What woud you get for the tect dumb creatures from unneces

REPORT OF BEEF COMMISSION. might be made in the range indust oat and barley fed hog. To His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-try, as it exists. Range lambs when placed upon the market are usually

alfalfa is one of the best feeds for finishing lambs. It has been demon-met of the district between Calgary and Edmonton are were informed that the Almost every cattle raiser in the tenant-Governor in Council upon and with regard to all matters having to to with the purchase and sale, whether by wholesale or retail, of cattle, sheep, hogs and meats in the provnce, and of and into the conditions. prevailing in the industry or trade of ourchasing and selilng cattle, sheep,

Therefore, we would reader that management of the concern. This lat-the government undertake sheep feed that the the believed the government the matter was not presented to us by very many witnesses, yet, in view of nogs and meats and the conditions atecting or regulating the price thereof. whether by wholesale or retail, and of and into all facts or conditions the feeding experiment stations men. ending to the ascertainment of whethtioned in our treatise of the cattle r there exists or has existed or is industry.

likely to exist any combination in In this connection we would quote restraint of or affecting trade in cat- from the evidence of J. McCaig. tle, sheep, hogs and meats or any or "Lamb and sheep feeding experi

all of them in the Province or else- ments running over ninety days, in where, such as would infringe upon cluding December, January and Feb he provisions of the Criminal Code of ruary, should be undertaken as soor lanada, 1892, and amendments there- as the balance of food necessary i o, or is otherwise injurious or inimi- available. This is in line educational al to the people of the Province or ly and economically with the needs any portion thereof; have the honor of our agricultural and pastoral inter nit their report embodying the ests. The ranchers themselves are apresults of their enquiry, their recom- proaching it, but too slowly. nendations in connection with the sheep are being bought to put into arious matters into which they were feeding experiments outside the pro trected to enquire, together with the vidence taken before them.

Arthur, or they were a year ago. This Subsequent to the appointment of should be counteracted." our commissioners, Alex. Middleton, Since the range enterprises are be of Coleridge in the province of Alber-ing reduced the sheep business must a, and Alex. M. Campbell, of Argyle, be maintained by the introduction o in the Proince of Manitoba ,a prelim-inary meeting was held at Medicine Hat on May 13th, 1907, for the pur-tion Mr. Hamilton, manager of the pose of organization, and also for the Alberta Sheep Co., Limited, states: onsideration of certain problems per- "It would be prefitable to have the inent to the investigation. H. A. industry extended. Of course the mer Graig, of the Department of Agricul- in the north country are trying to ture was appointed secretary to the get more sheep. The farmers in the commission and P. J. Nolan, of Cal- north are coming down here and wilzary was appointed counsel for the buy one hundred or two hundred conduct of the enquiry. sheep for breeding purposes, and fo. The following towns were recom- selling afterwards to supply the local mended as places for sittings: M:di- demand up there.. The difficulty nov cine Hat, Lethbridge, Cardston, Mac- is to get sheep to buy. There are no eod, High River, Calgary, Gleichen, enough sheep here in the country to Innisfail, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, La- supply the demand and that has had combe, Erskine, Edmonton, Vegre- something to do with the increased

ville and Vermilion. price." After due notice had been given the The difficulty of establishing the sittings commenced at Medicine Hat on June 10th, 1907, and continued in the order mentioned above until July of the wolves and covotes, and the cost of fences. The bounty systen In the selection of men to appear lately inaugurated by the governmen

standpoint: we believe that such warded to the Railway Con bushel; 250 bu. feed wheat, things should not be allowed to take is witnesses, the object was to secure will in a measure do away with the vouid ameliorate this condition of af-airs. Many of the cattle which are old for butchers if kept until finish-d would be exported and thus reduce he amount of this class. This, we believe, is an important factor in the olving of this phase of the local beet trade of the province the carcase, selling the whole thing hel; 12 ton good hay \$3.50 per nire of E. W. Auten, Namao and that they be asked to remedy the representatives of those engaged in former. We believe, however, if sheet place in any civilized country; we several grievances which are herein dressed?" would respectfully recommend the different branches of the industry, are to be kept profitably in the north About 7½c. per lb."

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1907. teaching, and we would advise that To his Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor in Council for the Province of Alberta: The commissioners appointed under the terms of the commission dated the ninth day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seven, issued under the provi-cerning Public Matters, being Chap-ter 12 of the Consolidated Ordinances of the Northwest Territories, and the order in council thereunto annexed, We wish to say that this govern- every opportunity be used to impress ment would be justified in taking ac- upon the farmers the necessity for

and operation of a plant in the south- a poor class of animal.

inishing lambs. It has been demon-strated also that roots and rape can be raised in paying quanties in the southern country. These feeds, to, gether with a grain mixture, would make a very satification for the finishing of the maximum country that they are to assist not only finan-the finishing of the maximum country. These feeds, to, gether with a grain mixture, would make a very satification for the finishing of the maximum country. It is experienced in the finishing of the maximum country. These feeds, to, gether with a grain mixture, would make a very satification for the finishing of the maximum country. It is experienced in the finishing of the maximum country is experienced in cially but also to take over the entire management of the concern. This lat-getting rid of this class. Although

only could handle successfully and very many witnesses, yet, in view of cope with the large corporations which would be too ready to injure any such institution. We would re-spectfully commend the evidence of as. Bower of Red Deer for your con- us partook of such a definite charac sideration, as that of a man who has ter, we feel that we cannot ignore it. given a great deal of sound thought to the situation and the views of whom have a grievance in that they cannot the situation and the views of whom are representatives of ninety per cent. of those interested in the pork indus-try of this province try of this province. The fact that a large pork packing plant is in the course of erection near Edmonton under the management of the L V. Griffin Co. does not seem to the J. Y. Griffin Co. does not seem to erection a large canning factory in inspire confidence in those who wish the northern part of the province to engage in the industry, but rather located within a few miles of Edmonthe opposite. Whether the operation ton, and another canning factory in of another pork packing plant will the course of erection in the southern help the industry we are not prepared part of the province, located at Medi-

to say, but we wish to impress upon cine Hat, institutions which we bethe government the necessity for im-mediate action on their part in some dition of affairs with respect to the such manner as recommended above. canning industry, we, your commissioners, do not deem it wise to recom Beef Trade-(a) Local Trade.

mend that the government take any In the neighborhood of 50 per cent. are further developments and until of the yearly beef crop of Alberta is the plants now in the course of erecused within the Dominion, the other tion are in operation and the results 50 per cent, being export. A univer- therefrom determined. If, in the sal complaint is that we cannot get event of unsatisfactory results emanrid of our butchers' stock. The ani- ating from the operation of these two mals exported are those that weigh canning factories, the government find from 1,200 pounds upwards, smooth, apon further investigation that mat of it and the prices that you would r well finished cattle. The remainder, ters are still in an unsatisfactory conor butchers' stuff, is comprised of the dition, we believe that the governlight weights and those which are ment would then be wise in eracting

rough and unfinished. The objection and operating a canning plant. to shipping the light weights to the Retail Butchers' Trade. Retail Butchers' Trade. With regard to the retail meat in-

ald country is that it costs as much o ship a steer of 1,000 pounds as one dustry, we beg to say that we example 1,600, in other words, the ship space ined about 35 butchers throughout the purchased at a certain amount per nead, and not according to weight. presentative of the accounts presentative of the accounts laid be-

rop of Alberta is sufficient to glut he domestic market, therefore to re-luce the supply of domestic meat vould ameliorate this condition of af-Williamson, Edmonton: Q. "What do your steers usually

"Well, I could not tell you." Q. "I mean a good fat steer; would A. "No. I do not think he would about 50 per cent. or 55. Q. "What do you consider the pro per charge for dressing and slaughterng that animal, so as to make it ready for the customers? "In the killing of it?" That is for the slaughter men. "From the foot to the block, what do you consider it costs to get an ani-mal on the block ready for the custo-A, "Well, I have never figured that "It is not a big item, though, Q.

affairs for this province. It has been charged against P. Burns & Co. that they use doubtful methods in order to "No.' It is not high. establish trade in certain towns. 'You get the hide, don't you?' With respect to this, we have to say Yes. sir. that there is no direct proof in the "What is that worth?" vidence that this is true. "The hide, if it is taken off pr A great deal has been said against perly, is worth about \$5.50. "What is the offal worth?" the retail meat trade of the province "We throw it away." Viewing the evidence as a Q. "What is the tongue worth?" your commissioners are impressed About 50c.' with the fact that many of the "Then the offal would be worth cusations against Mr. Burns and his bout \$1.00, would it not?' A. "I suppose that would be about

ompany cannot be substantiated inder oath. Slaughter Houses. Q. "So that you get \$6.50 by way of Your commissioners have taken rebate for the hide and offal, so that occasion to visit several slaughter if a steer cost you \$40, \$33.50 would be houses situated in both provinces. the actual cost to you? Now that we We wish to say, on the whole, that have got it on the block we take

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say that we three have made this

country, and it is a pity there are not more Burns and Ironsides in this

country. Why, if I were to close

down to-morrow, in ten days the peo-

ple in this country would be stary-

ing." Q. "Do you not think, Mr. Burns,

that there would be somebody found

to take your place if you went out of

years to build up." We would emphasize that the mono-

polistic state of the retail meat trade is a very undesirable condition of

A. "Not much. They could not do

This business of mine has taken

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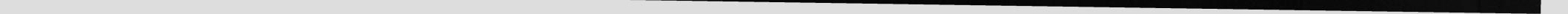
he business?

matters are conducted in quite a that the animal dressed 650 lbs. How cleanly manner. We desire to draw the attention of the government partimany lbs. of neck would there be one side of the carcase? cularly to the cruel treatment to which Nock, 15 lbs. at 4c. per lb. the animals are subjected while being Shoulder, 50 lbs. at 10c. per lb. stunned. The animals are run into Prime of rib, 50lbs. at 121/2c. per lb. ages, holding one to each cage, and Brisket, 40 lbs. at 7c. per lb after the doors are properly secured a Shank, 10 lbs. at 21/c. per lb. man with an instrument resembling Porterhouse, 35 lbs. at 15c. per lb. n axe. except that it is pointed when Sirloin. 30 lbs. at 15c. per l the axe is blunt, walks on a beam he axe is blunt, waiks on a above the animals and administers the operation the Rump, 35 lbs. at 12%c. per lb

Round, 40 lbs. at 12%c fatal blow. In this operation Hind shank, 20 lbs. at 121/2c. per lb treatment which many an animal re-According to the account submitted ceives before losing its senses is simply appalling. If the animal by by Mr. Lee, the profit on a \$40 inrestment amounts to \$35.50, or 88.87 struck in the proper place one light per cent. low is sufficient to relieve it from Excerpt from evidence of Mr. F.

all further pain, but we were present Michener, Red Deer: Q. "You say that a 1,100 lb. steer would dress about 609 lbs. I want when it took as many as seven and eight blows on different portions of the head to bring the animal off its you to take half of that carcase, 300 lbs., and give me the different weights feet. After this a chain was attached to the hind feet of the animal, and when it had been strung to the ceiltail the parts at. How many pounds ing the final blow was add would there be in the neck?" by a man slightly more expert at his Neck, 16 lbs. at 6c. per lb business. Such treatment as this can be attributed to no other source Shoulder, 45 lbs. at 9c. per lk Prime of rib, 20 lbs. at 12c. per lb. han to carelessness on the part of the Porterhouse, 20 lbs. at 15% c. per lb employers who have the work in We have given a description

Rump, 20 lbs. at 9c. per lb. Round, 40 lbs. at 121/2 c. per lb. of what happened in the case of one Shank 20 lbs at 50c for shank. animal, but Flank, 15 lbs. at 5c. per lb. beasts which go to our slaughter Brisket and plate, 30 lbs. at 5% nouses are doomed to a similar fate. per 1b. We ask the consideration of the Front shank, 15 lbs. at 25e. for government, firstly: from a humane shank Q. "What would you sell it for by



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rooming at 940. That was no these networks on These 940, and year of the source of the sour

able. The sum total o argument is that the cap would be enormous. Ne states if a dressed meat established successf he of great henefit to It would increase the cattle easily from 25 to He is of the opinion the ernment yould undertak prise and could see th bringing it to a succ would mean the placing industry of Western new basis. Undoubtedly there i in favor of the chilled In the first place there advantage of shippinig England in a dressed would cost considerab shipping on foot and w almost entirely with ris would not be in a brui as a result of the abus

are subjected to inciden train haul. If the system into operation it would tirely with the present the shipper. We are t that the chilled meat sell a price as that which is esh form. Others tell sell for from 1 to 2 cent Dr. McEachern states lish people would prefe if all the beef we sup country would come

We regret to state th tigation in this matter sufficiently complete making any recommi would respectfully ask ation of the advisability restigation.

We commend it as a s of investigation in every Alleged Combine Amon

One of the duties imp commissioners was the of whether there exists isted or is likely to en pination in restraint. rade in cattle, sheep or any or all of them i r elsewhere, such as upon the provisions of

code of Canada, 1892, ments thereto. We wish to say that w ed this matter in every though the producers great deal of circumsta that there was an agreed buyers of cattle in the districts for operation would not trespass tory of the other, and i timated that buyers agre es, but on no occasion able to elicit informati substantiate the charge pertaining to the existent oine were asked those implication and witho these men emphatically charge. Mr. Burns state "I say there has never hine in cattle in the ex country as far as I kn Excerpt from evidence

don, Winnipeg: "Your name is conne "Burns. What are you



EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1907. able. The sum total of his lengthy places were visited: Calgary, Moose brand. The system is not only worth- bull, Harvey, Carmichael, Mary Moel-

hat many of those who have through commission a men d it most unsatisfactory its to us not only a ca dangerous method of doing

ndition of affairs was -very med up in private conver-h one of the large exporters peg when he said: "The fact ter is, gentlemen, that H his steer until ive years old and then says: take my bullock." in other rancher must trust too honesty of the stranger a shipping through the comn the objection is that oo many people who share When the final returns the producer he has little trouble

direct to the exporter the s that he pays too little to affect an immediate the export situation we ectfully recommend that the vernment appoint a live issioner whose chief busid uld be to attend to the mar-Alberta export cattles story missioner should be a manonversant with the live try and a man sufficiently with business transactio him to carry such an exneme to a successful issue. to emphasize here that the f this undertaking on the part ment will depend very n the choice of the commis We would further recom t this commiss er the direction of the de of agriculture and that he regular salary from a fund imposing a uniform tax rs according to the num Is shipped, these funds to entirely by the governle believe that this gent py his time very profitably whole year? acquainting with conditio ts on the continent. with ns en route, with resta at home, etc. Chilled Weat Trade. ut our sittings in the south of the province there were nesses who advanced the arhat the establishment of a at trade with the old coun proper method by which Wear e export problem. the views of one. n McEachern, as those of a rries considerable weight ern has been manager of n ranch since 1883, a vet n by profession, and ed high positions through nion of Canada. e time surgeon in Montrea ollege, dean of the faculty ive medicine, McGill uni nief inspector of stock for n of Canada, having or quarantine system for 25 years. Dr. tates that for a number of has been greatly interested nent of chilled he believes that, the diffi

advantage of shipping the carcass to England in a dressed form which would cost considerably less than shipping on foot and would do away almost entirely with risk. Our meat as a result of the abuse the animals are subjected to insident to the long. The charged? A -320 a ton, at least train haul. If the system were brought into operation it would do away en-In this connection we quote from otherwise would have been a com-the shipper: We are told by some that the chilled meat sells for as high a price as that which is offered in the fresh form. Others tell us that it will sell for from 1 to 2 cents particularly; I buy hay there st solution to 2 cents part by loss to the owners. Just here we might state that a number of peo-ple suggested that Mr. Patterson should be paid by the provincial gov, ernment as he inspected all Alberta south a might state that a number of peo-ple suggested that Mr. Patterson should be paid by the provincial gov, ernment as he inspected all Alberta south a might state that a number of peo-ple suggested that Mr. Patterson should be paid by the provincial gov, ernment as he inspected all Alberta south a mingt interest for a mingt interest and the mingt interest for the owners. Just here the difference of r. Burne, Jim Mc-leod, Annie Wapshott, John McKin-non. Stuart Colquhoun, Clement is abel Munro, Willie Carr, Georgie cottle using interest Willie Carr, Georgie a protocome in the solution of the advisability of further investigation.
We commend it as a subject worthy of investigation in every detail.
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Allaged Combine Agronget Events< Alleged Combine Amongst Buyers. One of the duties imposed upono the commissioners was the ascertainment of whether there evists or has excommissioners was the ascertainment of whether there exists or has ex-isted or is likely to exist any com-bination in restraint of or affecting trade in cattle, sheep, hogs or meat or any or all of them in the province or elsewhere, such as would infringe upon the provisions of the criminal code, of Canada, 1892, and amendcode of Canada, 1892, and amend- charge for hay in Moose Jaw a ton. further recommend that station agents ments thereto. We wish to say that we have prob-ed this matter in every detail and al-though the producers furnished a great deal of circumstantial exidence that there was an agreement amongst ments thereto. buyers of cattle in the allotting of districts for operation and that one tory of the other, and it was also in-tory of the other, and it was also intimated that buyers agreed as to pric- I was paying at the rate of about \$34 present is not scerving any important es, but on no occasion have we been a ton. I insisted upon them weighurpose. However, we are unable to able to elicit information which would substantiate the charges. Questions like it I could do without the hay." suggest anything that will meet the nditions. We pertaining to the existence of a com-We could quote from the evidence that the present law be more rigidly bine were asked those charged with of others to show that the small ship implication and without exception these men emphatically denied the charge. Mr. Burns states under oath: SUCCESSFUL PUPILS IN "I say there has never been a com-bine in cattle in the existence of this tice. Besides this the hay is of poor STRATHCONA SCHOOLS country as far as I know.' ountry as far as I know.' Excerpt from evidence of J. T. Gor-and things ate in an unsatisfactory hose Who Have Won Distinction i the Closing Month of 1907-Best in Attendance and Those Making Winnipeg: on, Winnipeg: "Your name is connected with Pat

would mean the placing of the meat industry of Western Canada on a at end to the yards. In some cases pay out in the neighborhood of \$2 for

w basis. Undoubtedly there is considerable in others \$20, and in certain cases cattle when the amount actually re-

In the first place there would be the Mr. McMullen, the C. P. R. live dollar. It is not reasonable to expect

advantage of shippinig the carcass to stock agent, states in his evidence as then that we can secure competent

the shipper is charged \$10 a ton and expenses in order to inpsect a few

argument is that the capital necessary would be enormous. Nevertheless, he states if a dressed meat trade could against the Calgary yards received a great deal of ad-be of great benefit to the producer. It would increase the value of his and winnipeg. The would increase the value of his and winnipeg. Diaces were visited: Calgary, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg. We heard little or no complaint Jaw yards received a great deal of ad-the successful increase the value of his and winnipeg. The would inc MINISTER OF INTERIOR at St. John, N.B., on August 21st and for a time in case of disappointment REVIEWS IMMIGRATION 22nd, 1907, the following resolution was passed : (Continued from Page Three) Resolved, that the Maritime Provnces with their rich and varied re- the administration, and the results Mr. Sproule-Does that apply to all ources afford in farming, lumber, achieved by the Immigration Depart-

omers? fishing, mining and manufacturing, ment. I have done so because, in the Mr. Oliver-It applies to those who and in commerical life and other first place, immigration is one of the have not employment or who have not friends to take care of them. It does

be established successfuly it would Jaw yards received a great deal of ad-be of great benefit to the producer. It would increase the value of his cattle easily from 25 to 30 per cent. He is of the opinion that if the gov-ernment yould undertake the enter-prise and could see their way clear to bringing it to a successful issue it sive right to sell hay to shippers. In would mean the placing of the meat value for which he is supposed to the inspector when something more important should be occupying his time. He also has to pay the sum of 5 per cent. per head for services which are of absolutely no value or protection to him. On examining some of the brand inspectors we found that on certain occasions they had to Standard 1B. not apply to the families of men al- fortable livelihood, and the making not expect that the ready in this country who are coming of pleasant homes with all the sur- shut their eyes to the policy of the Attendance-Hilda Alton, Willie to join them; it does not apply to men roundings essential to the highest de- government on immigration or its Abernethy, Tommy Candler, Sara Em- who know they are going to get work. gree of happiness, that there are here lack of policy. What we ask is that bree, Willie Embree, Lizzie Graham, It does apply to the ordinary immi-great opportunities for development we be judged on our policy as it is Stella Hepburn, Gertie James, Alice Mellon, Emma Meollar, Anna Murry,

> Floyd Quigley, Roy Thompson, Arcircular is to the booking agents to pean countries to the Canadian West. er who owned a comfortable farm, but Attendance-Phyllis McLeo,d Clarinform them that this is an additional requirement and that if they book eople without that requirement being

onus. Mr. Sproule-No matter what lines come on?

Mr. Oliver-Precisely. Our information is that farm work is slack at the Canadian West continues to swell, it in the hope and expectation of bepresent and that possibly there are men enough in the country to fill all numbers, the newcomers appear to be great nation on this continent. It is requirements, and therefore we do not nearly all that is to be desired. The this season. We will be glad to have Kingdom shows a welcome increase. them at the present time. It may be said we did not take this action soon Empire had this to say: enough, and that we should have foreseen what was about to take place. have sounded a note of alarm against But I may point out that there are the large inflow of immigration, fearothers who were not more far-seeing ing that should there be any shrink-

than we, and in fact there are some age of demand for labor the country who do not recognize even now that might have on its hands a large army Attendanc-Lyle McCombs, Joseph Embree, Robert Cowles, Floyd Kelly, the condition is at all serious. Applies To All. Mr. Henderson-Before the hon. Eva Dixon, Chalmers MacKinno Vincent Roth, George McKernan, Fred

gentleman leaves that point, I would Kaller, Charlie McKenzie, John Mclike to ask him if the condition that labor, for any considerable period, be-Phedran, Alfred Harris, Winnie Ann-a man must have \$50 in his pocket ap-cause the higher cost of living here able, Lillian Lendrum, Amy Mellon, plies only to immigrants coming from and the cheapness of ocean steerage the British_Isles. I saw a notice of rates quickly enable any surplus to Julia Wapshott, Frank Fowler, Annie that condition in the public press, Attendance-Edna Clutterham, Fred and to my mind it was to that ef-Crumb, Roy Carl, Donal dMcDonald, Cedric McLean, Annie McPhedran, Opposition Papers Misjudged the

Murdich McKinnon, Grace Reid Frank Higgins, Ernest Ochsner, Violet Buhrer, Willie McIntyre, Isabel Hot-son, Myrile Annable, Hazel Porte, Ur-all steamship company's booking

villa Brown, Fred Scott, Earl Kenagents and government agents great material prosperity that the in the British Isles and on the average immigrant family brings with nedy, Bessie Ross, Julian Clarke, continent that immigrant passengers him to this country. Attendance-Pauline Martin, Gertia arriving in Canada until the 15th of Watters, Otto Roedler, Clifton Chap-February,' and so on. The Montreal val, had this to say on December 9th, nan, Harry Heisel, Joe Scarboro, Ned Star, on September 28th, 1907, said: Plavin, Macie Radway, John Inkster, The fact of the matter is that the demand for unskilled labor in Canada out in support of assisted immigra-

Adelbert Goos, Pearl Bisset, Harold Clark, Minnie H witt, John Annable, tion. They seem fearful that the feel-The Toronto World on March 22nd, ing against it engendered by the PROMOTIONS IN THE SCHOOLS. 1907, in an article on its welcome bu- pathetic spectacle of men and women

reau. said: The names of the pupils who have This.year promises to being the high of the year to swell the numbers of been promoted are given below, Pupils who are recommended will be water mark of Canadian immigration; the unemployed in our cities, may allowed to remain in the advanced but let as many come as may, there lessen the activity of the Immigration

class only on condition that their work is room and to spare for them many Department in bringing in new setassoniy on contribution that was a drag, financially and other-satisfactory. In classes where no remotions are given, such will be an-On November 23rd, 1907, the Edmon-there is really nothing in common wise, upon the old homestead. Eastpromotions are given, such will be aniced at the opening of the schools

grant who without friends and with- and progress, and that all reasonable and not as it is misrepresented. We somebody until work opens in the rious provincial governments and muspring, and we think it is not unwise nicipalities as well as by the federal lieve to be effective. We ask to be to give notice beforehand as to the administration, to induce our young judged by the results, which we beconditions and as to the requirements. men to remain at home, and also to lieve to be beyond expectation, and to divert to the maritime provinces a which is largely due the great advance portion of the ever-increasing stream this country has made in the past few If the men are excluded then no of immigration which is now flowing years. A few years ago Canada was bonus will be paid on them. This from the motherland and other Euro- pretty much in the position of a farm-

Character of Newcomers. who had a growing family whom he In regard to the character of the expected to leave the farm and look elsewhere for fields of activity. As a mmigration of this year, while the fulfilled they must not expect that evidence may not be valuable, it still prudent man he thought it well to buy new land on which his boys could may be interesting. I quote from the

Toronto Mail and Empire of June settle. It was a similar idea which caused the Canadian people to ac-The volume of immigration into quire the Northwest. They acquired

more than half a century since that wish to encourage men to come out at proportion coming from the United policy was first taken up by Canadian statesmen. For a long time it lay dor-On March 16th, 1907, the Mail and mant. It was first taken up by the statesmen of old Canada, but it only Some leading employers of labor reached an acute stage after confederation. Immediately after confederation, the project was pushed to completion. The new farm was bought, the price was paid for it, vast expenditures were made for the mainten ance of law and order in the new

territories, vast sums were spent in the construction of railways, in the payment of Indian claims and in try will be burdened with an excess of many other ways, but the country looked with confidence to a profitable return on its investment

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electorate will

The Policy and Its Results.

I have placed before the House, Mr

Speaker, at some length, the policy,

The Former Failure

It was expected that these new adjust itself to avoid unemployment. possessions would cause the exodus On November 11th, 1907, the Mail of Canadians to the United States, which had gone on so many years, to In these days of rapid growth and cease, and that our own people would expansion there is a danger of dwellbuild up a greater Canada between the Lakes and the Rocky Mountains. But for one reason or another, the expected did not take place. I think myself that was due to the fact that our hon, friends opposite, who were The Montreal Star, in a lucid interthen in control, failed to appreciate the necessity of bringing in people to fill these vacant lands. They had Members from the west are speaking the country, they knew it was a good country, they knew they had spent money to develop and govern it, but they did not realize that the prime factor in building up that country brought from Europe at this season would be the influx of new people. Therefore instead of the new farm furnishing a field for the employment of Canadian labor and capital and furton Journal, discussing an arrange-ment made by the British Columbia tion except the ocean voyage. The western Canada as a load to be care

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"Burns. What are your business re-lations" we have been accused of this, them they would be taken over again Contraction of the local division of the loc me and never has been なくなくなくなくなく Montreal markets. own best judgment."

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that we sent Pat Burns out. He is a bigger man than any of us. For us doing that, that we were sending fine out to get the export cattle is and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advise to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be remedied. We would further advise to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters will be advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that a solution of affairs and we believe that matters advised to a solution of affairs and we believe that and that a solution of affairs a and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is and we believe that matters with the sport cattle is a sport catt Barns with any one of the members of the firm of Gordon, Ironsides & Reference to Winnipeg yards will Manitaka Olive Warren, Herbert Connor. Her-man Riske, Edward Hyne, Arnold Kort Fares than there is between the be made in a treatment of Manitoba conditions. Shrinkages Many of the smaller buyers stated Burns set the price for the By the shrinkage system we mean

animals that were used locally. Men the method the buyer has of safe-who bought in greater numbers and guarding himself against loss in shipshipped to Canadian and American ping. In the first place there is a points stated that they set their price very serious shrink in our grass fed es by the Winnipeg, Chicago and cattle if long in transit. On account the Winnipeg, Chicago and cattle it long in transit. On accounting long of the railway company causing long of the railway company causing long below in cartain shipments and the ped to the old country stated that they were advised as to prices in the old country and bought accordingly Mr. Burns, who can perhaps not be included in any of these classes, stat- buying, thus causing the producer to

"Well, when the market in the old should be borne by the buyer. It "country is high I fix my price by "that. Q.—But how when the old "country market is low? A.—Well, then I fix my price according to my by the shrinkage system is badly abused. We have instances in the When the producer was asked how evidence where men have driven cat-

he set the price on his animal the invariable answer was that he had to had them subjected to a 5 per cent. take what he was offered and that he shrink. In other cases where cattle took the first offer for fear he have been starved 12 and 15 hours

should never get ano ner. In this connection we would like to mention that although Burns & Co. very extensive buyers of all clas. rent his answer is: "We cannot dicses of cattle in this province, of late ate in making the bargain. We must they have done no exporting, their ex-port cattle being turned over princi-pally to Gordon & Ironsides, of Win-nipeg. We know that Mr. Gordon nipeg. We know that Mr. Gordon amongst buyers and that there is an has selected Mr. Burns' cattle at the shipping point, taking the exports to

winninger, while Mr. Burns took the this unreasonable shrinkage was remainder or butcher's stuff to Calgary. Some of the producers objected to this method, claiming that it was proof that there was an agreement be tween the two companies. We have tween the two companies. We have to say that we are of the opinion that such business is quite legitimate. It is abused and is used by the buyer as a mere cloak to make the producer believe that he is receivin fact we are of the opinion that it ing a higher price per pound than is a method which has proved of di-

is a method which has proved of di-rect benefit to the stock raisers of the province in that Mr. Burns when purchasing does not cull the bunch as most of the buyers are obliged to lbs. off or one animal per car, For some reason there is a lack of thus, if we have twenty cars in a

healthy competition in the buying rain load, it means 24,000 lbs., which it 5c per pound means \$1,200 in one without exception the producer made rain load, indeed a very fair profit the complaint that there was an ab solute lack of competition.

Solute lack of competition. One reason why there are not more buyers in the country is that the ex-porting business is an extensive one

porting business is an extensive one and as we stated before can only be executed successfuly by men of ex-ceptional ability and possessors of large capital. Another reason why there is not greater competition in the buying of cattle is due to the fact that buyers in handle with profit the poor cattle is due to the profit the poor a man was satisfied that cases the cannot handle with profit the poor now in vogue. In many cases the class of animals which is offered for evidence goes to show that the brand

and better finished we are satisfied inspector would sit in his office and that there would be a greater demand ask the shipper for a list of brands for it and thus there would be increased competition.

Stock Yards. the following

man Riske, Edward Hyne, Arnold av lenburg, Beatrice Montgomery, Viola Powers, Gustav Ortlieb, Lulu Sex-Violet Buhrer, Lizzie Crewth³r, Louise Leake, Fred Crumb, May Atkins, Clarke, Georgina McMaster,

Most Progress in Studies.

FOURTH STREET SCHOOL EAST

Attendance - Wesley hun Chapman, Archie Wright, Alfred dard IV. Junior (Fourth street east)-MacLean, Colin Fraser, Thomas Sheppard, Guy Fraser, Hartley Fisher, Harry Warren, Horace Warren, Alice son.

Progress in Studies-Harry Warren Horace, Arthur Chapman, Zetta Has-tie, Isabel Whitla, Alice Grey, Amy Riske, Emma Bosenous, Agnes Mc-Master, Sydney Dodd, Harold Dodd, Helen Ross.

Standard IC.

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Attendance-Kathleen Dickson, Dol-Newman, Gladys Fraser, Violet sett, Sam Renas, Jimmie Greene, Arthur Fraser, Harold Miller, Adolph Miller, Lizzie Ruccius, Sadie Marsh, Ben Miller, Cecil Alexander, Edith Paterson, George Huff, Frank Dodd, Marshall Haughn, Helen Connor, Richard Benson, Percy Hardy, Nina Carscadden.

Standard II. Attendance-Marjorie Spicer, Daisy Suhrer, Clifford Bradshaw, Harvey Ross, Milton MacIntyre, Gay Ruccius, Annie Vogel, Letta Green, R. G. Holden, John Whitla, Clara McMenomy, Gordon Douglas, Robert Rowley, Lily Whitla, Allan Fraser, Cora Rob-

Standard III. For Attendance-Olive Wells, Verna Mayor, James Bell. D. R. Grant, Elizabeth Heisel. Gertie Gray, Mary Beat-

on, Frank Hewitt, Albert Somers, Irene Sheppard. Standard IV. Progress in Studies-Mable Mc-Cluney, Edgar Duncan, Jessie Beaton, Verna Mayor, Margaret Elder, Gladys Powers, Florence Deitz, Lorne Campbell, Irene Luckett, George Lavell, Nora Young, Mary Beaton, Jessie Hotson. Standard V.

Attendance-Arthur Deitz, Helen Hotson, Vera O'Grady, Walter Ruc- dals. ius, Justine Burwash, Willie Fowler,

Progress in Studies-Jean McClel-lan, Walter Ruccius, Helen Hotson,

Olive Wingrove, Lily McEmery, Al- Wat ers, Joe Scarborough, Ned Flavin Pauline Martin. Recommended: Ethel Porte, Macie Radway, Edith Macken-

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dard III. Senior (Fourth streat east)-Florence Deitz, Irene Luckett, George to the crying demand at the Lavell, Nora Young, Lorne Campbel Recommended: Mary Beaton, Jessi time. Jessie

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Carl, Marjorie Spicer, Harvey Mc-Lean, R. G. Holden, Mike Verbitzki, Arno Willcock, Clarence Willcock, Arno Willcock, Clarence Willcock, Clifford Bradshaw, Harvy Ross, John Whitla, Jim Macalister, Arthur Mc-Keown. From Junior II. to Senior II. (Fourth street east)—Charlie Renas, Teddy Pope, Milton MacIntyre, Annie Vogel, Robert Rowley, Ray Weir, Allan Keown.

Fraser, Cyril Hardy, Cora Robinson, Josie Grien. Recommended: Russell Hulbert. From Senior II. to Junior III. (Second street west)-Elsie New, Jas.

Robinson, Helen Bush, Meta Robin son, Guss Krossa, Norman McClellan, Fred Poole, Ruby Boyer, John Munro, Albert Harris, John Carmichael, Carri Swift, Mildred McBride, Elmor Candler, Willie Jackson, Olive Murray, Helen McLean.

From Junior II. to Senior II. (Second street west)—Ervine Poole, Spbil Clarke, Vivian Merrill, Henry Poth into the hands of the United States manufacturer, had compelled the Roth, Henry Wapshett, Marjorie Clark, Mabel Weber, Herbie Crawtord, on February 1 last to open a labor department in London, Eng. In the short space of five months since then, Clark, Mabel Weber, Herbie Crawford, Edna Hass, Aldon Dixon, John Mar-shall, Wesley Madill, George Wheat-ley, Marjorie Austin, Eddie McLean, John Mandie. in spite of all these difficulties for or-

From 8 nior Part II, to Junior II. ed workers have been contracted for (Second street west)-Ellen Lafleche Dan Varnum, Isabel Munro, Jim Mc Leod, Ivy Fuller, Phyllis Mc. Cyril Kenned,y Tony Marshall, McLeod Roy Vollum, Clarence Fawcatt, Edna Fow-ler, Willie Frans n, Ruth Lovell, Chas Swartz. Recommended: Marion Lan-

tan, Walter Ruccius, Helen Hotson, Mary Mills, Luella Roth. Arthur Deitz, Blanche Beaton, Willie Fowler, Burger. Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 26-About two hundred men went to work in the Phoenix mine today amid general the Smelters start as soon inspector would sit in his office and ask the shipper for a list of brands without ever seeing the cattle that were shipped. In the majority of cases the brand inspectors at present engaged are not competent men, not being able to decipher the plainest

government and the Salvation Army, man who comes prepared to take up and stock a farm in the west is The British Columbia government man who proposes to give employ-nas concluded an arrangement with ment to himself and possibly others,

1907 :

of unemployed.

It concludes:

and Empire said:

There is little danger that the coun

the Salvation Army, whereby the lat- He will not join the unemployed, but ter contracts to supply a given num-ber of immigrant settlers and work-It is somethin It is something I think, upon which ingmen, the government thus express. the government may be congratulated, ing its confidence in the army's sys. that it has the support of the Star in em. It would be a good thing for Alits immigration policy. The Winni berta if our government would follow peg Telegram on November 1, 1907, suit. We need men. speaking of emigration from Great

The Winnipeg Telegram, on April Britain, says: Statistics all show that the class rd, 1907. said: which left the country last year, and Never in the history of western

those who have since left, has been Canadian development has western the Canada so desired men, skilled and very best the country can fur the opportunities been greater for the man willing to work, and never has it been more important than that the the government policy. In an editor ial on Monday, December 16th, 1907, labor market of the west shall be it had to say: supplied to some degree proportionate

The men who came to Canada present

The Manufacturers' Lament. prosperous, and would not exchange The annual meeting of the Toronto their present position for the one they The annual meeting of the foronic left to come here. Immigrants are others came with them, people came tion was held on July 11th, 1907. The laborare and willing and adoptable retiring chairman, Mr. John Firstlaborers and willing and adaptable brook, gave an address, from which general laborers have saved enough money to tide themselves over the auote:

The city was not attractive to the manufacturer unless there was plenty of skilled labor to be had, and this If the Immigration Department has was where Toronto was sadly handito some extent been taken by surprise, capped. Skilled help is even more lifficult to obtain now than a year both by the continuance of the flow ago, and the situation was indeed an acute one, vitally concerning the welfare of the city as a whole. Factories submit that it is only in company had expanded altogether beyond the with all the leaders of thought throughout the country on this quesncrease in the number of available nechanics. Notwithstanding the re- tion. If we have erred, so has everyone else. So that there may be no peated agitations the government per-sisted in confining its efforts to the mistake about what the policy of the encouragement of the immigration of government is in regard to immigration, I quote from a pamphlet issued agriculturists and railway laborers, in 1907, reprinted from a former issue, while the importation of skilled labor in which it is set out: and factory hands was left to private

In this it is set out that the classes initiative. This policy, which would inevitably throw the splendid markets of the rapidly developing Northwest wanted in Canada are tenant farmers, farm laborers, general laborers and navvies. The classes not wanted are people to come from Europe to the clerks, draftsmen, telegraphists, shop assistants, professional men, school-

masters and teachers, civil engineers and architects, surveyors. In a more recent pamphlet the fol-

ganizing such a bureau, over 800 skill- lowing appears : The immigration efforts of the Canato come to Canada, of which nearly dian government are confined to se-300 have arrived to-day. Toronto was getting her quota of these, but they were a mere pittance through the inborers, railway construction men and female domestic servants. Those seekastrial thirst. The situation de- ing occupation other than the above mands the execution of the same ag- specified are advised to secure absogressive government policy to encour. | lute assurances of employment before age the immigration of skilled labor they leave home, as the government and factory hands generally that is cannot assist them in securing emnow pursued in the case of agriculployment. From investigations carried

Here is another: on by the branch two months ago, it is conservatively estimated that there Important to farmers. Farmers,

it has not been able to replace the is employment for 25,000 additional farm laborers, railway construction native-born Canadians who were lost girls in Ontario alone, of whom 10,000 men and female domestic servants are to this country before this policy was could easily be absorbed in Toronto. the only people whom the Canadian entered upon. It has not been able The number of male mechanics want- Immigration Department advises to to bring into Canada a million people; ed is incalculable, but the excessive come to Canada. All other should get our friends on the other side were dearth of labor is patent on all sides. definite assurance of employment in able to send a million Canadians out. At the thirteenth annual meeting of Canada before leaving home, and We ask the country to judge between the Maritime Board of Trade, held have money enough to support them their policy and ours.

ern Canada as a load to be can ried and not a profitable asset.

The Present Success But when the administration changed, the policy changed. The new gov-ernment appreciated the fact that people were necessary to make the country, that if there was to be wealth produced in the west, there must be people there to produce it, and they set about getting the people. Their first attempt was to bring back from the States those hundreds of thousands, those millions of native born Canadians who had up to then found their homes in the great republic. The Liberal administration entered upon a vigorous campaign in that connection. It was slow work at first and difficult. This government then directed its energies to England and the continent and endeavored to induce from these countries a stream of immigration of the classes of people who would make homes on our prairies

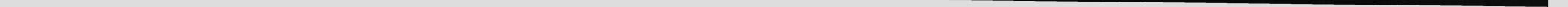
qualified to take their places among and make productive the lands that our producers are, generally speaking, had lain fallow so long. At last success began to smile on their efforts. country began to be cultivated, pro duction increased and so did wealth. trade and prosperity. And as the prairies in the west became produc-tive, so did the country in the east progress. Our friends opposite try to depreciate that policy, but I think the country will agree that whatever we did was done for the best, that what we did had good results, and that our policy was far better than the do nothing policy which characterized the administration of our hon friends opposite. One of the strongest factors in the progress Canada has made in the past few years has been the immigration policy of this government. That policy has not been the same from the beginning. It has had to be changed according to circumstances to meet the different cases

as they arose. At one time it would have been madness to have induced eastern provinces of Canada,

The Difference Previous to 1896 it would have been an insane proposition to bring out British immigrants to Ontario or Quebec. There was not room in these

provinces for the people who were here. Skilled labor was then leaving Canada so fast that our neighbors en acted an alien labor law to protect themselves. We had placed a million people in the United States in the preceding year. This government has followed an active and energetic immigration policy for the past eleven years. It has been phenomenally successful. But, in these eleven years, notwithstanding that success, and

draw from all quarters of the earth,



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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1907.

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FINISH WORK



LITTLE SHOP-LIFTING.

REDDICK-BURTON. The city merchants report that there On Christmas Eve a pretty wedding was little shop-lifting in their stores took place at the home of ex-Alderman The city merchants report that there was little shop-litting in their stores during Christmas weeks. Several comparison were united in marriage. Rev. A. Start year's as far as that Surpasses is bollow and Mrs. Bely, at Clover Bar, when Miss Mabel Louise Rurton and Mr. John Reddick, both of Edmonton, were united in marriage. Rev. A. Start year's as far as that Surpasses in the Chicago Baptist hospital, the Preceding year. The Preceding year. The Preceding year was the preventative of Police to keep tab on the city of Police to keep tab on the ci

shareholder, for the winding up of the Canadian Society of Equity, Limited, and appointed Mr. Beecher, of Macleoid, leronto. uquidator.

The application was made upon affi-davats showing that the company had been in existence since January, 1907,

or the contrast of the proposed purchased of the Plains of Abraham at Quebcc for a national park, and Mayor Gries-bach, will give an addres on the battle of the Plains of Abraham. The club will afterwards discuss the advisabil-ity of taking up the proposal, and will receive a report from the executive.

AT THE POLICE COURT.

C.P.R. PROSECUTION.

ed by Mr. Allison, of the same firm. The prosecution is in charge of S. B. Woods, deputy attorney general.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. The honsewife who is trying to make her money go as far as possible will not being fail to read the advertisements in the days, sing gathered in during , the two

Bulletin as they appear from day to day. Our local merchants spend a great 1901 AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL. There is only one patient at the Isdeal of money daily and yearly in order. There is only one patient at the Is-to acquaint the Edmonton people with olation hospital at the present time, a the advantages of shopping at their re-spective stores, and buyers will find good was found several days ago in a tent ding in these advertisements at pres- on Mackenzie avenue and was removed to the hospital.

MCDOUGALL AND INDIANS.

Chicago Scientist Requests Friends to End His Life-Friends Refuse to **OF IMMIGRATION** Break Law. Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Dr. Joseph Peasden, a scientist occupying one of the foremost positions with the Nelson Morris Co., to-night indicated by signs to Drs. J. B. Murphy and Frank Wel-Present Year's Record Surpasses

RAPID GROWTH

Among the guests at the wad ing were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Might and Mrs. Carberry, of Edmonton, formerly of the railway companies had been

taxed and the steamship companies taxed and the steamsnip compared had difficulty in handling the busi-ness satisfactorily. Great interest in Western Canada had been aroused in urses. He heard the physicians say The application was made upon and davits showing that the company had been in existence since January, 1907, during which time it received in cach \$6,700, and all that it has to show for this money is office furniture valued at \$143, timber limit on which \$175 has been pald and printing equipment valued at \$34.34, all the rest of the money hav-ing been expended in directors' fees and in salaries and expenses. CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON. The next luncheen of the Canadian Club will be held next Monday at one weiched the communica-tion before Magistrate Bel-cher. H. H. Robertson will appear in the Distrate Raise and the communica-tion before Magistrate Bel-cher. H. H. Robertson will appear in the Distrate Raise and the communica-tion before Magistrate Bel-cher. H. H. Robertson will appear in the Distrate Raise and the communica-tion before Furniace, a middle-aged man

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he will be deported. Constable Miller has been detailed to the reporter, "and before we begin

C.P.R. PROSECUTION. The case against the C.P.R. for con-travention of the Sunday Observance Act in running cars out of Strathcona in September last, will be resumed at the R.N.W.M.P. Barnacks tomorrow morning, before Inspector Worsley. In the absence of R. B. Bennett, who is in Eastern Canada on his Christman holidays, the defence will be conduct. The case against the C.P.R. for con-dividual and the same fined each \$5 for too ex-travention. The defence will be conduct. The base free last who has been are to its close, and the statis-tices for the year began to the prepared, the defence will be conduct. The same fined each \$5 for too ex-traves fined each \$5 for too ex-The base fined each \$5 for too ex-traves fined each \$5 and others through the province. James Greenley, who has been ar-

rested for stealing a coat from Mac's store on Namayo avenue, will come up for frial on Saturday morning. year had shown over 1905. The com-HAGUE MINISTRY RESIGNS.

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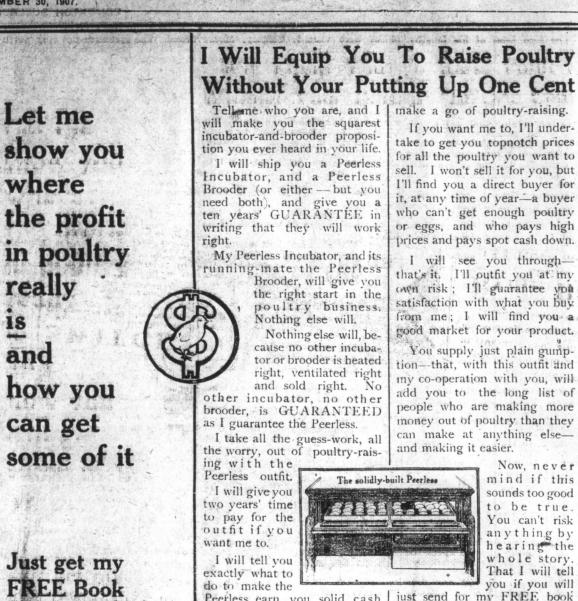
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Upper House Rejects Army Estimates and Parliament May be Dissolved. Hague, Dec. 26-Nine members of

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the council of ministers have resign-ed, following the rejection of the army English speaking.

Hamilton Murderer Hanged. 31,000 estimates by the second chamber of 46,007 parliament and the dispute will prob-ably disselve parliament. The atmy



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TRATION. The first meeting of the new city council will take place on Monday. January 6th, as provided for in the eity charter. Up till that time the in the course of my journeyings I met At the first meeting the night of regn-twice through the cold north country At the Arst meeting the night of regint twice through the cold north county, lar session will be arranged and will probably be set down for Tu sday night, as at present. THE MERCHANTS' BANK.

At the last annual meeting of the shareholders of the Merchants' Bank

of Canada, at which the majority of the prominent shareholders were p.esent, a very satisfactory report was offered, considering the existing finan-net profit of \$507,407.75 for the part siz months ending November 30, 1007. The insbilidies of the bank to the pul-ble amount to \$41,685,197.47 and to the shareholders \$10,265,196.72 mounting in all to \$52,135,508.52. This is bal-anaed by assits of coin, notes, form-and property amounting to \$20,135. The feature speak for the result of our best afforts in life management of your pro-privide speak for the management of your pro-privide and the management of your pro-privide speak for the management of your pro-privide speak for the management of your pro-privide and the management of your pro-privide speak for the management of your pro-privide speak for the management of your pro-privide and the management of your pro-privide and the management of your pro-privide and the torset for the several difference of the s

p rfy during the past six months. The figures speak for themselves. In re-intion to the present stringency. I haps never been in recent years in canada a time when a policy of mode so plainly called for as the present. The change in the commercial and economic situation in the n sibboring republic, for the worse, within the past few months has been kaliediscopic it is now showing improvement. In Canada we are better situated, having a briter banking and currency sys-

Canada we are better situated, having a better banking and currency sys-tem. But this is a slowing down time with us, a time to take stock of our positions and retrench. A time to be mutually helpful withal, by being moderate in our commitments and undertakings, and the ey introducing a factor into affairs making for the training of all our advantages, which can only be interfered with by un-timely optimism."

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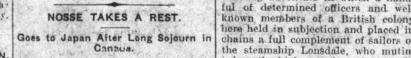
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neck. It is alleged that he had a quarrel with another man whose name has not been given out by the policy and the latter charged him with in-flicting a severe wound. No arrests have yet been made **NEW MUNICIPAL ADMINIS-**TRATION. The fort meeting of the new city during the year, it is remarkable that there were so many, the figures show-ing that over 50,000 entered the Do-minion with the intention of securing

land and cultivating it. Of these 48,000 came in by rail and 3,000 by the Mexico City, Dec. 26 .- Details of public highways. thrilling adventure in which a hand-ful of determined officers and well



Goes to Japan After Long Sojourn in THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CONVENTION. Canaua. Ottawa, Dec. 26-Japanese Consul The Convention of the National Live



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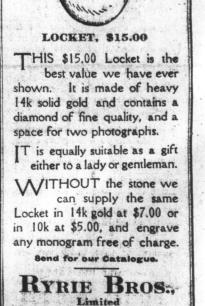
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