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PREMIER BRIAND RESIGNS TODAY

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EDITION

OF SIXTEEN IN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

and the members of his cabinet will real estate without a license.

The bare majority of sixteen which in the hands of Justice Stacey, and the government received last night the trial will probably be held about in a vote of confidence in the cham- Friday. her of deputies following the premier's arraignment by the radical JAPAN VIEWS TREATY Socialists, Louis Malvey and Paul Meunier, was a sore blow to the Premier and his associates, who had been sustained many times in previous crisis by much larger votes. In the end, M. Briand declared that he

was "sick of it all." The only reason for waiting unti Monday to present their resignations to the President is that the Ministers wish to show their respect for the memory of their late colelague, Gen. Brun, whose funeral will take place

Successor to Premier The political situation had practic ally no new developments today. Notion of the difficult problem of select-

chamber of deputies, who are his cus- emigration.

Want a Radical.

doubtedly strengtiened the position of Count Ratsura, the premier, Count ful socialist radical group of Republicans which voted against the Govally. ernment on Friday has decided not to accept a ministry not presided over

THREW PIE AGAINST WALL.

Welland, Ont., Feb. 27 .- In an ac- from the Federal Government.

SUING MACRATH'S MAYOR. teal Estate Men of Southern Are After Their Chief Magistrate.

Magrath, Feb. 25—Sult has been instituted by the real estate men of Magrath against Mayor Orsen A. Woolley. This is a rather unique case, as Mayor Woolley has been pressing the real estate men for their license for some time past and now in return the land men are bringing suit Paris. Feb., 26-Premier. Briand against him for dealing in land and It is alleged that Mr. Woolley resign on Monday. They reached the agent for the Mormon church this decision yesterday afternoon at lands in Magrath and has transacted a conference in the Premier's office many land deals in that capacity. when the political situation was thor- This will likely be the principal point upon which the real estate men will base their case. The case is

AS EVENT IN HISTORY

to Strengthen Position of Japan- that none were missing.

Tokio, Feb. 26. — Ambassador O'Brien and the Count Komura, the Japanese foreign secretary, have ex-Japanese foreign secretary, have ex-changed congratulations on the Desidirous Banfy, former Premier of a debate of two hours by a vote of ratification of the treaty between the Hungary, and a leader of the new United States and Japan. There are party, died today. ing a successor to Premier Briand, not lacking evidences that the high-

PEACE OVERTURES MADE.

Mexico. Washington, Feb. 26.-Dr. Gomez, by hanging himself in the barn with Cups and Saucers Hurled About—

Of the Mexican revolutionists, tonight announced that he had indirectly received overtures for peace

Grow the Federal Government.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Dr. Gomez,
by hanging hansen in the bat.

the rope of a horse-fork. He had so to been well lately. Yesterday he started with his son to attend a Weiland, Ont., Feb. 27.—In an action before Mr. Justice Teetzel in High Court on Tuesday morning, Mrs. tial agent here had been advised by Mina Hanes, of Bridgeburg, was its Junta, in El Paso, Texas, that given alimony of \$30 a month against wished to meet Gomez on the border her husband, Charles Hanes, and arrange for the termination of

PASSENGERS HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

SIXTY PASSENGERS GET A BAD FRIGHT IN COLLISION AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 27-Sixty passengers had a narrow escape from air between the second and third death in a railway accident at noon floors. nto the rear coach, scaring the ma- jured, but none seriously, jority of passengers. The coach turned ouver on its side, but all the occupants managed to get out safely. One side of the coach was smashed in while the cylinder of the engine tesmen, Bankers and All News- the smoker went to the assistance papers Express Highest Approba- the improsoned ones and there was tion of New Agreement-Declared great excitement until it was found

> HUNGARIAN BARON DEAD. Was Former Premier. Later Founde

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 26-Baron

ing a successor to Premier Briand, not lacking evidences that the high-lacking being in tavor of the agree-and there were no meetings of the est officials and the entire press of Banfy, as premier, had to fight to ment. The opposition to the agreevarious parties. There is a tacit understanding of a truce until after the
funeral of the late minister of war,

public, are deeply stirred by the

Government by the Independent and
the National parties. The latter was

in a phosition to the agree.

Ment was divided. A. E. Cross, president of the Calgary Brewing Company Gen. Brun, which takes place to- early acceptance by the American under the leadership of Count Ap- favored reciprocity in natural progovernment of Japan's assurances ponyi and had united with the Inde- ducts, but opposed the reduction in The duration of the ministry crisis that she desires a continuation of the rendents. During this campaign and the tariff on manufactured goods. that she desires a continuation of the rendents. During this cample and the first that she desires a continuation of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents are stated as the state of the rendents. During this cample and the state of the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. W. Georgeson favored any reduction in the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. The state of the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. The state of the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. The state of the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. The state of the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. The state of the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. The state of the rendents are suit of a flere personal attack. The state of the rendents are suit of the rendents are suit of the rendents. The rendents are suit of the rendents are suit of the rendents are suit of the rendents. The rendents are suit of the rendents. The rendents are suit of the rendents are s drawn out as it is understood Presi- ways existed and by the confidence tol duel with Ferdinand Koransky, guardedly upon the agreement. The dent Fallieres would probably desire shown by the administration at formerly minister of commerce in the question of levalty was not urged by prolonged consultations with the Washington in the sincerity of Szell cabinet. Neither was wounded, the opposition. esidents of the senate and the Japan's undettakings regarding Banfy resigned as premier on Feb. O. E. Devenish, a naturalized Amerruary 26, 1899, and was succeeded by ican, introduced a motion and said

STORMONT MAN SUICIDES.

On by Ill-Health.

Cornwall, Feb. 28 .- F. Stata, a To Dr. Gomez by President Diaz, of well-to-do farmer living near Farran's Point, ended his life yesterday neighbor's auction sale, but turned

NINTH BLACK HAND BOMB. EXTRA SESSION ment Airshaft. New York, Feb. 26.-The ninth

Black Hand bomb explosion in New York within a week occurred early today in a block of tenement houses on East Sixty-second street. The bomb, equipped with a fast CONDITION. burning fuse, was thrown from the roof of a five-storey tenment down

the Kingston and Pembroke express. ter upward in a shower over the ad-The latter was on time and had the joining roofs. The building rocked less condition. Without taking into right of way at the diamond. The engine and mail car had cleared the diamond when the suburban crashed diamond when the suburban crashed as though about to collapse, and the tenants, fifty in number, were thrown from their beds as if shaken out of a hammock. Nine persons were in-

RECIPROCITY FAVORED BY CALGARY PEOPLE

Resolution is Passed by Vote of 26 to a 10 Favoring the Tariff Agreement —Naturalized Americans, If Poli Were Taken, Would Oppose An-

Calgary, Feb. 27-The Calgary board of trade this afternoon, after 26 to 10 endorsed the reciprocity agreement in its entirety, most of the speaking being in favor of the agree-

VANCOUVER LIBERALS SAY JUDGE MUST PROVE stand with the Republican majority

Statements of Judge Grant Are Taken Exception to and Said to Be Entirely Unfounded-Minister of Justice Will Be Asked to Investigate.

that Judge Grant prove his graft and there is little doubt that one Grand Trunk is buying it in large

Mrs. Hance stretched a number of chings which her husband had don and which did not plause and the control of the provision of the stretches of the control of the stretches of the stretches

OF SENATE APR.

FORMIDABLE LEGISLATIVE PRO GRAM IN BADLY CONGESTED

a narrow airshaft, exploding in the night sessions probably will be held in both branches of Congress begin-The force of the blast in the nar- ning tomorrow for only five and a half today at the everhead bridge diamond row shaft was terrific, throwing the days remain to conclude a formidanear Davis' Tannery, when the Grand walls on both sides out of plumb, and ble legislative program which is in in the Sandwich Jall. The latter was on time and had the as though about to collapse, and the consideration the situation in the by its losse methods made the work. against taking votes on the Canadian ter for the employees. reciprocity agreement ,the permanen tariff board bill and the Lorimer case ACCUSED OF STEALING to say nothing of the propositions to raise the rates for carrying the advertising sections of magazine I rough the mails, there is a conges tion of appropriations that to some cems irremediable. The urgent dedelency bill is the only one of the fourteen general supply measures that has become a law.

There remain to be passed by the Senate, therefore, the pensions, fortification, diplomatic and consular, as well as sundry civil and general deficiency bills. Not in the memory

Intense Feeling Displayed.

Intense feeling was displayed during the last week between the opposing factions in the Lorimer case and that is certain to create a deal of bitterness when a vote is taken.

The McCall bill to carry out the provisions of the Canadian reciprocity agreement is on the calendar and Senator Hale and others opposed.

The police, accompanied by the

chamber of deputies, who are his customary advisers on such occasions.

Each of these officials are believed to
favor members of the senate for the
premiership, as most likely to succeed in re-uniting the Republican
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groups, to hold which must be the
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against the measure. This effort failed, but it may be renewed at any time.

Bill Has No Champion. Vancouver, Feb. 26-Demanding ciled to the idea of an extra session large amount of hay is being sold; the

FERRY THIEVES SENTENCED. Vindsor Magistrate Gives Ringleade Windsor, Ont., Feb. 26 .- Although

hey might have been given the maxi num penalty of fourteen years each, he seven Canadian Pacific freight-car robbers escaped comparatively easily when they came up before Police Magistrate Legett for sentence. Michael Hayes, Stonewall Jackson

and Philip Deneault, who took the most active part in the car robbery, Washington, Feb. 26-Day and

Senate where there is a filibuster of stealing a comparatively easy mat-

Fort William, Feb. 26.-Two employees of the Empire elevator and two other men were arrested Saturday would not be overcome even in an night on a charge of stealing grain from the elevator. The men implicatof any Senator has there been such a congestion of supply measures.

ed are night watchman Alf. Wake, fireman Alf. constable, a teamster named E. T. Nevinson, and J. Payce.

city agreement is on the calendar coal dock:

The police, accompanied by the manager, then proceeded to the elevator and there the three other men were arrested. A search for the storprior rights shall be given to it because of the interest of President Taft on the subject or for any other reasons.

It is perfectly clear that a vote can be prevented on the McCall bill withcut resorting to a fillbuster. The only the cut resorting to a fillbuster. The only the police, accompanied by the manager, then proceeded to the elevator and there the three other men were arrested. A search for the storpring place of the grain was instituted, and in the basement of a house at 331 Ogden street, occupied by Payce, and owned by Nevinson, twelve nundred bushels of wheat were discovered. All the men are due to come before Magistrate Palling tomorrow for morning.

WILL NOT BE SATISFIED WITH

NUMBER 575

SNAP VERDICT ON RECI-PROCITY AGREEMENT,

Washington, Feb. 27-Presiden were given one year each in the Central Prison. Edward Taylor, Philip will not be deferred from his deter-Rose and William Harwood were sen- mination to call an extra session of tenced to six months, while Alex.

Meyers was let off with three months' in the Sandwich Jall.

In impositor the canadian reciprocity agreement by any vote which the In imposing the sentences the Ma-gistrate stated that the railway com-less it is plain to him that such rote

Intimations were made today that the President might be kept from convening the Congress in extra session if some sort of a vote could be secured, whether direct or not, tending to show the strong opposition be the measure. Efforts were being or Co. at Fort William Were Arrested — Grain was Found Stored in a House by the Manager. made, it was said, to secure the votes of a number of members who were in favor of reciprocity but opposed to an extra session, the intimation made, it was said, to secure the votes to an extra session, the intimation being that the President would be satisfied with a test vote showed that the opposition against reciprocity extra session. The President emphatically tonight declared that nothing would satisfy him but an absolutely honest vote on the merits of the bill.

Person Who Attempts It Responsible

Only to God. Berlin, Feb. 27.-The finding of he military tribunal condemning Count Hanspfell to dismissal from the army for attempting to suicide recently has been set aside by the Kaiser, who, in his memorandun in the case, says that the Count fa attempting to kill himself is respon sible only to God and his own con-

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

EDMONTON LOCAL MARKET. Edmonton, Feb. 24. - All kinds of changes in prices have been forecast-The Canadian bill has no cham-pion in the Senate and this fact seems ed, but none of importance have as GRAIN to preclude any possibility of bringing it to a vote. The Senate and House leaders have become recontrolled in great demand but still hovers around the same figure. A Barley ner nuspand, chartes hands, and arrange for the termination of buffalo car inspector.

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The court laughed frequently Mrs. Hanes recited a number of things which her husband had done the first the executive of the hilt the executi

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THIRTY-THREE CHARGES ARE MADE **AGAINST COMMISSIONER BOUILLON**

Aldermen Who Are Intent on Firing Commissioner Bouillon Issue State-ment Containing Their Alleged Reasons for Attempting to Dismiss Him—Charges Are of Attempting to Do too Much, and Lack of Tact—Aldermen, Who Recently Admitted His Ability Now Say He is In-

Thirty-three charges are preferred against Commissioner Bouillon in statement issued yesterday the six aldermen who are intent on the dismissal from office or the utili ties commissioner, and who have been enjoined from taking action pending against them in the Supreme court The purpose of the statement is to place before the ratepayers of the city the reasons alleged sufficient by the 'assassination' committee for the "firing" of Mr. Bouillon.

The statement is as follows:-We, the majority of the aldermen of the city of Edmonton, beg to lay before you the following statement of the facts which led up to our lack of confidence in our utilities commissioner. While we desire to recognize certain good qualities in Commissioner bouillon, such as his personal honesty and his singleness of purpose, yet we have come to the conclusion that he should no longer remain in office as utilities commissioner. The follow ing are a few of the reasons which in our opinion justify us in this at titude. These may best be consider ed under the following heads:-

A-Lack of business ability. B-His misleading statements to the mayor and councis and his suppression of reports which it was his duty to bring to the attention of the mayor

C-Lack of harmony between the commissioner and the heads of the departments and between the commissioner and the council occasioned largely by the public utilities commissioner's abrupt methods and man-

Of these in their order:-

A-Lack of Business Ability-1-The greatest difficulties hav arisen through his endeavor to run the business of the city, down to the remotest details, single-handed. It is a well recognized business principle that in large undertakings competent heads of departments who have expert training in their particular department, must be em ployed and the responsibility of their departments must be placed on them.

One of his first mistakes was in compelling the different depart ments to apply to him personally for a requisition before even the most trivial articles were purchased. At that time he made no exception no matter how great the em-

The following instances are wor-

3-In July, 1910, Supt. Biswanger applied to the utili er for eight locks a exit doors of the Preston come of prevent the loors from swinging open every time the cars stopped and to avoid the risk of persons falling out of the car. He repeated his request on Sept. 15th. Up to the end of the year the locks had not been provided and during the month of January an elderly man was thrown

through an exit owing to this ne-14-He employed an architect make plans for the No. 5 fire hall but with false economy neglected to employ an architect to superintend the work. In the result we have a very inferior building with a crack in the north wall: evasion of specifications by adding an excessive quantity of sand in the plaster; substitution of 1-2 inch ceiling for 7-8 inch; jointing not being on solid bearings, but between spaces. and generally speaking, inferior

workmanship throughout. 5-He approved in writing th plans for the new market building. Since the erection of the building it turns out that the ladies' and gentlemen's lavatories open directly from the main entrance, and the closets in the lavatories are constructed so small as to be useless. Moreover, the plans required a

The excavation for this was completed and the scales ordered. It was then drawn to the attention of the commissioners that the scales were entirely too small and the order was changed. The heating is defective as the

hot air is brought through a pipe over the cold clay; and the building generall is entirely unsatisfac 6-Whilst the city had a contract

for the delivery of lumber at \$27.50 per thousand feet he purchased from another company similar lumber at \$35 per thousand. 7-Another instance which though causing only trivial loss to the city

but which clearly illustrates the nbersome nature of the system introduced by him is shown by the ment lost \$20 in carpenters' wages by waiting for him to sign a requisition for about \$7 worth of lumber 8-The exhibition officials have omplained to the council that the payment of their accounts was delayed so that they lost a cash discount of ten per cent. which they were to have received for cash pay-

9-The commisioner paid \$250 for the electrical and air brake equipment on each of 14 new cars purchased from the Ottawa and Preston companies, and refused to consider a report that the same equipment could be installed here for \$180 each. This cost the city \$980. 10-One of his first acts was to place an order with the Algoma teel company for 625 tons of rails, the delivery of which was set for October, 1910; and refused a slight-

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ly higher tender on which delivery was guaranteed before July 1st, 1910. This has resulted in delaying the completion of the extension. authorized until the coming spring and the city loses the interest on the money already expended-being for rails alone on about \$30,000. And further held up the comple

tion of the paving upon streets over which rails were to be laid. 11-About July 15th last the street railway superintendent had on hand in his department some 23,750 pounds of scrap iron and had a standing arrangement with the Edmonton iron works to purchase scrap at \$20 per ton-The utilities commissioner took the selling of the scrap iron into

his hands; called for tenders and received \$17.50 per ton from the same company, losing the department \$2.50 per ton, plus the cost of advertising. 12-He allowed the street cars to

be operated without advertising for five months, losing the department at least \$600. 13-In June and again in Septem ber the utilities commissioner was applied to for destination signs for the street cars, but up to the pre-

sent time (although the council in

open meeting repeatedly brought this to the attention of the commissioners) proper signs have not been furnished 14-He delayed the placing of the order for a diamond, proposed to be laid on Syndicate avenue, from the month of August until so late

that the diamond can not be installed until spring. 15-He refused requisition for two spare motors, causing one car to be continuously idle in the barns. 16-In constructing an extension to the car barn he altered the plans so as to reduce the space necessary to accommodate the boiler and was later compelled to tear down a portion of the 12 inch cement wall and excavate for a distance of 10 feet under the building. 17-He delayed the construction of

the car line on Edward street until the frost was in the ground, and when it became necessary to build a siding it cost the department \$507.00, when, if he had issued instructions promptly, it could have been done for about \$100.00. 18-An offer was received from the Allis-Chalmers Company to repair the gas producer plant at a cost of \$31,000.00, with a \$15,000.00 guarantee that the plant would operate offer required acceptance within 30 days, but he delayed in accepting it too long and the com-

pany refused to make a new offer on this basis. Subsequently he reported to the council that he had made a new arrangement for repairs to the plant for \$22,000.00, but up to date the repairs have cost about \$27,-000.00; the gas producer, instead of being in operation on October 15th last, as stated by him, will not be finished for some time and the city has no guarantee that the plant will ever operate.

He stated to the council that in the latter arrangement he could not ask the company for a guarantee. as they were sending an engineer to Edmonton free of charge to make the repairs. We now find that we are paying that same engineer \$6.50 per day and expenses. 19-Last June the filtration plant

went out of order. The official in charge offered to fix it in 96 hours. but the public utilities commission er insisted on bringing a specialist from Montreal at an expense of between \$300.00 and \$400.00; when the expert arrived he told the commissioner that any mechanic in Edmonton could have fixed the plant in a few days.

inery were received. Ormsby and Latornell deny that they made any such statements. On the statement of Mr. Bouillon the mayor agreed to the delaying of the trip. 25-On the 27th January, 1911, the superintendent of the street

railway reported in writing to the commissioners, recommending against the construction of a connection of the street railway between Namayo avenue and First street via Sutherland street. This report was never brought to the attention of the mayor, who is one of the commissioners, and was not submitted at any commissioners' meeting.

26-At the meeting of the council in committee to consider estimates for 1911, the over-expenditure on in the power department during 1910 was excused on the grounds that Mr. Bouillon had requested the power-house superintendent. on several occasions, to give him a financial statement concerning the Canadian Associated Press.

with June 30, 1910. pressed as to why the roof of the stunned.

ward. days after the contract was let. 28-On February 3rd, 1911, a let-Butchart but was never received point of joining him.

by the mayor and council. 29. When the council of the present year assumed office they found siderable dissatisfaction with the previous conduct of the city's business. On January 10t., they passed a resolution that a committee of the whole council inspect the public departments. In the course of our inspection some of the foregoing matters were brought to our attention.

After this inspection the commissioners summarily dismissed the superintendent of the protest of the mayor. When he mayor requested a reason for the dismissals Commissioner Bouillon replied that it was "in the nublic interest."

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explanations before going further, AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

In view of his refuse' to give any explanation and in vit v of is attitude to and expressed opinions of the council, we felt that it was no longer possible to work harmonicusly with him.

We had clearly come to an "impasse" which could only be solved by the dismiss' of the commissioner or the resigns tion of the majority of the council. In as mu'h as we felt that we were in the right and in as much as the city charter provides no machinery for the re-election of a new council after the resignation of a majority of the members, we felt we had 10 alternative except to dispense with his services.

TERRIBLE MURDER

Hundred Pounds in Cash in Return for Awful Deed Which They Perpetrated.

London, Feb. 27.—James Mac- sage into law of grave changes withment Superintendent McNaughton Garvey, an oil fields manager, and out the consent and contrary to the had refused to give, therefore he, Talbot Barnard, who recently return-Bouillon, was not able to make any ed from a trip to Canada, have both statement in reference to the finbeen murdered at Grosney, in the angest of the newer bound for the control of the newer bound for the control of ances of the power house depart- Caucasus. Armed robbers attacked ment further than that McNaugh- the house while MacGarvey, his wife, ton always stated "there was and Barnard were at supper. The thrown at them to be taken or left robbers intercepted a boy, who ran there could be no compromise and no The council find that the only to give the alarm, killing him and settlement. The opposition, he declarrequest made by the commission- also the watchman. They then aters for such a statement was on tacked MacGarvey, who was killed June 20th, 1910, and was complied with long Caucasion knives. Bar-27-On another occasion he stat- into safety, but was overtaken and ted that circumstances had arrived ed to the council, when being murdered, but the lady was only necessitating the adopting of a writ-

pump house was not being hur- The murderers then stabbed the was pledged ultimately to create a ried forward to completion, that cook and finally decamped with a second chamber but meanwhile the the delay was caused by the Ed- hundred pounds in cash. Two na- veto bill was an indispensible premonton Iron Works falling to sup- tives implicated have been arrested, liminary and the government would ply the steel; that he had been but a third evaded arrest by shoot- be false to its mission if they failed after them continuously for some ing himself. The Cossacks are still to risk their whole fortunes upon the time and would take the matter scouring the country for others of passing of the present bill. A vote on up again immediately with them the gang. Mrs. MacGarvey was the second reading of the bill is not and see if it could be hurried for- brought into the hospital at Vladi- likely to be taken before Thursday. kaukaz (and her conditiin is not As a matter of fact the contract had not at that time been let and the steel was actually delivered 14 days after the contract father of the wife of Dr. S tanley Blakey, of Grefield road, Ealing, days after the contract had not at that time been let and Blakey, of Grefield road, Ealing, Contract the contract had not at that time been let and Blakey, of Grefield road, Ealing, Contract the contract had not at that time been let and the steel was actually delivered 14 London and he occasionally visited London, and he occasionally visited there. Mrs. Blakev leaves for Rus-

ter from the superintendent of the street railway department, to the mayor and council, was received was the great Ealing philanthropist.

His wife and children were on the Liniments of no Avail—The Trouble by Commissioners Bouillon and His wife and children were on the

BRINGS IN AMENDMENT

To Effect that House of Comm Would Welcome the Introduction of a Bill to Reform the Composition of the House of Lords.

commons after the Premier had mov ed the second reading of the Lords' Veto bill, Austen Chamberlain, on behalf of the Unionists, moved the IN THE CAUCASUS opposition amendment. It is to the effect that the house would welcome opposition amendment. It is to the efthe introduction of a bill to reform the composition of the House o capital account of some \$26,000.00 Two Englishmen were Killed by Lords while still maintaining its inde Robbers Who Secured Only One pendence as a second chamber, but declines to proceed with a measure which places all legislative authority in the hands of a single chamber and offers no safeguard against the pas

London, Feb. 28-In the House

nard tried to carry Mrs. MacGarvey of State for War, said that he regretten constitution bill. The government

TO STAY CURED

Must be Treated Through the Blood

This article is intended as a talk to the man or woman with rheumatism who wants to be cured. Not merely relieved, but actually cured. The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for IN JEWELS ON A LINER of the protocol of the country of the country

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SENATE HOPELESS

Seems to be no Chance of Reaching Vote on Reciprocity Bill at

Toronto, Feb. 28 .- A Washington special to the Star this morning says: "With the senate at midnight locked tire, Resignations Are Accepted by in an apparently hopeless filibustering mings and Bailey, hurling open defi-ance at each other and talking of a EGGS FOR SALE

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any, Feb. 28.-The Im-Hohenzollern, sailed nice, from whence it eror William and Em-Victoria and their to Corfu, early in expected that Crown ick William and the will join the party

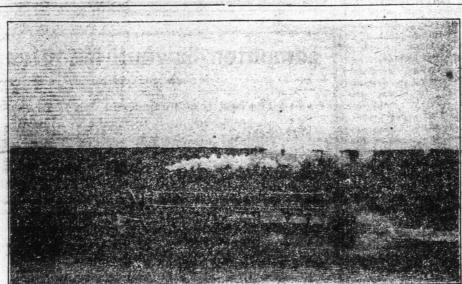
ATHABASCA LANDING, THE GATEWAY

TO THE NORTH.

Athabasca Landing is just twentyfive miles north of the centre of Alshipped in here during the winter and be ready to handle this traffic. This peavine, grow very luxuriantly, pea-

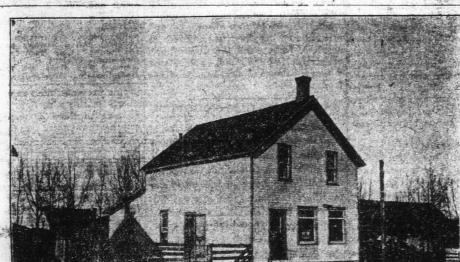
centre. The bulk of the goods are struct another steamer this spring to growth wild grasses, and especially

vious to 1884 the company had used tion company, with their fleet of three The surrounding country is well adseveral other points as distributing steamers have their head office and apted for mixed farming, as well as points, but none proved satisfactory, head quarters here and employ about grain growing. It is rolling and well all being too hazardous and dangerous fifty men during the summer. Ow- watered. A great portion of it is and they presented many difficulties. Ing to the rapid increase in this covered more or less, with small po-All the northern fur trading compan- company's business, both freight and plar, and scrub which, however, is ies use this town as their distributing pasenger, they are compelled to con- easily cleared. Amongst this small



NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.'S STEAMER AT ATHABASCA LANDING.

stored, until the opening of navigation the company's local ship yards and vine has been seen growing to the spring, when they are shipped work will be commenced upon it be- height of six and eight feet. This is in flat boats and by steamers to the fore the snow disappears. This com- the best kind of feed for horses and Peace river country on the west, and pany is also installing wireless tele- cattle. There is an ever increasing the Arctic ocean to the north. The graph systems on its steamers, the demand for dairy products and poulpast twenty-seven years have proven entire system will be in working or- try. The northern trade will consume Athabasca Landing to be the distri- der when the steamers are put into any productions not used locally. One buting point for the great north, and commission the coming spring. This of the largest packing plants in



GOVERNMENT LAND OFFICE AND POST OFFICE, ATHABASCA LANDING

railway companies now have their will be the first wireless system put Canada is located just 100 miles south eyes on this district. The Canadian into practical use in the Canadian of here, and it furnishes a market for Northern railway company now have west, and will mark another advance- all live stock that can be raised here. two branches under construction to ment of this rapidly growing country. All government land in this district

this point, one from the south and one from the east, the former line will be As a farming district the Athabasca is for sale. This assures the country completed this summer. While the Landing district has a great future, being settled up by actual settlers, ompletion of this line will mean It has been only in recent years that and rapidly, none of the being reserved



1909 of 126 per cent., and from pre- tant industry of this town. Two, lo-



STRATHONA AVE. LOOKING NORTH TOWARDS THE ATHABASCA RIVER.

the district. At present there are

large gangs in the bush, cutting logs for both these mills, and this year's output of logs will exceed, by far, any previous year's cut. The build- Quinette, consisting of L. M. Graham Headquarters For Beatmen, sent indications the increase this year as spring opens, and it is expected W. Beatmen, and G. L. Baker, gave a During the season of navigation a will be even greater that that. Wheat that the two mills will be working to berta, and on the Athabasca river. great many men are employed upon averaged 26 bushels to the acre in their capacity the entire summer. house. There was a very large at in which year the Hudson's Bay Co. freighting of supplies north, by means barley 38. These figures speak well basca River, and the creeks flowing the social event of the winter; over

cal saw mills meet the demands of

industry here. The fishing industry in this locality Mrs. Wyld, Mrs. Montgemery, H. S. are found in great quantities. During Mr. Claude Hughes, of Edmonton. the winter months fishing operations but owing to the lack of rail trans- ed. portation from this point this industry mum cost.

Cost Mining Industry. Coal mining is also proving a great industry. This winter is the second that local coal has been consumed, and as the quality is improving, with undoubtedly be taken advantage of, Barnard and Wild. the near future. A lime kiln and a brick yard would

prove paying investments. Some of the local clay has been tested and Bulletin News Service. to run to capacity. There is also a sold for \$15,000.

good opening offered here for a flour Duncan Anderson, of the Depart-Edmonton. A resolution to raised here.

Cement Block Manufacturing. well pleased with the prospects of mented with. tions as soon as spring opens.

they expect to erect a large modern tion and a loan.
school building this summer. Three Steps are being taken by the Toyn churches are established here. Fire Council to commence work on chemical engines. A water system snow is off the ground. The hoss to be inaugurated this year.

The town offers openings for a fur-niture store, flour and feed, dentist Scott, Feb and lawyer. Carpenters will find lots of work this summer, as soon as the snow commences to disappear, Bulletin News Service.

HOW ABOUT THE LAKE PORTS? pated.

we do not think there is much cause for the outery. We are paying \$50,000 a year in the form of subsidy to a steamship company in order to stimulate trade from our Atlantic of \$1,000 (providing it be endorsed by ships from this same seaboard to the an assured thing.

score of other lake ports. With a re-

old days there will be a renewal of the old-time activity.

railway company.

TODAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

91 1/8; July 92 5/8. 92 3/8; October 87 7/8. Cash—No. 1 Northern, 88 3/4; No. 2 Northern, 851/2; No. 3 Northern, 83: No. 4, 78; No. 5, 72 1/4; No. 6, 66; feed, 60.

Oats No. 2 C.W., 29%. Flax-May 2.48, July 2.38.

DISTRICT NEWS

On Tuesday last the Antinodano

ing trade will be very active as soon W. Chamberlain, R. W. Manley, R. It has been in existence since 1884, the river from this point. The this district last year, oats 61, and in which year the Hudson's Bay Co. Ireighting of supplies north, by means established their distributing post for northern trading points. Previous to 1884 the company had used tion company, with their fleet of three the town is practically unlimited, and Mesdames, Millar McManus, Rublumbering will long be an important bra, Barnard, and Craig, served a very enjoyable supper at midnight.

> promises to be an important one in Craig and C. D. H. Wilkins played the near future. In the numerous several extras during the evening. The small lakes north of here, white fish orchestra was under the direction of On Friday last Mr. and Mrs. Leake are carried on extensively in these celebrated their golden wedding, a lakes, and the fish are shipped south, large number of presents being receiv-

cannot be carried on during the sum- from a three months' trip to Missouri. nesday) for Edmonton on a business elected Lieut.-Colonel Burland, of mer, but with the completion of the He says that great interest is being trip. locate farms for themselves and Prairie.

good opening offered here for a nour Duncan Anderson, of the Separation to this the face until she was all but uncon-by the southern mills, and a mill lo- arrived to take charge of the govern- Ottawa.

new and larger site, upon which is offered, also exemption from taxa- at Baptiste Lake.

protection is given the town by two Municipal Hospital as soon as the

Scott, February 25th. INNISFAIL.

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Bulletin News Service.

Next Monday morning the short course Schools of Agriculture opens to the short course Schools of Agr Any investments made in Athacourse Schools of Agriculture opens based Landing property or buildings here. Addresses will be given by John A. Simpson, M.P.; Mayor W. G. of the fantastic toe, until six o'clock shop of an acquaintance, Jos. Stumff, the part morning when the an-

free and a big attendance is antici- most accomplished musical director, fingers off. various improvements for the The C.N.R. surveyors are now ited a doctor's office and was arrest-

West Indies and South America. We are spending \$146,000 on 2 line to the meeting of the ratepayers at Olds South Africa. With free trade in force when the electric light question came

ATHABASCA LANDING.

Our seaports instead of being injured by what is proposed will be benefitted, and take ports which are now dead will be galvanized into fresh life.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28—The court has made an order allowing the minister

Dulletin News Service.

Leon Inatre, of Lac la Biche, was in town a day or two the past week.

Sam Emerson returned on Saturday with 228 for last, after spending some months in California, visiting relatives.

W. C. Kehee, bookkeeper for the minister of \$5,518 in February, 1916. The increase here is 26 per cent.

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winnipeg, ran. 28—Interchange with the minister of raflways to take possession of parts of small streets near the Red river necessary for the entrance of the enestern wholesale centres, to puring the last of since the month of these a stock of fresh is furnishings. The number of immigrants register wholesale centres, to puring the last of since the month of these a stock of fresh is furnishings. National Transcontinental Bailway. Chase a stock of gent's furnishings. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return wires is not to prejudice pending and current suits between city and street. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. He expects to return class, 57 of the 72 being farmers or microst families. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. The necessary removal of the power and crothing. The necessary removal of the power and crothing and crothing the necessary removal of the power and crothing. The necessary removal of the power and crothing the necessary removal of the power and crothing. The necessary removal of the power and crothing the necessary removal of the necessar chase a stock of gent's furnishings perience in this business, he is sure of making a success.

9: Scandinavian. Swede or Danish, 4 Russian. 15: Holland, 5: Weather returns for the month show

fractions adjoining the town.

John Second returned Monday Washington, Feg. 27. - Several from a trip to Colling River. He speeches were made in the Senate toprocured a large timber wolf on the day upon the resolution calling for river a few miles below here. Quite the election of Senators by d'rect vote a band of wolves is roaming on the of the people.

THE MODERN WAY

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river in the vicinity of the two lum- will sail about the 10th of that ber camps down stream. One of the month from Montreal. It was demen of Woods' camp obtained a large one on Saturday last.

mer, but with the completion of the railway this year, fish will be exported by steamer and rail, at a minitrips through here this winter intend
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development, we are, assured of a Rink, which resulted in a win for the surveying and staking claims. They ing of the Canadian Cavalry Associadevelopment, we are, assured of a good supply of fuel. Natural gas is also found in this locality, a good supply was struck some years ago, when the Dominion government were boring for tar sands. This furnishes a good field for investment, and will a good field for investment a good field for investment a good field for investment and will a good field for investment will stake further claims. A special meeting of the Board of Courtney, of Ottawa.

Trade was held on Monday of this week, when the question of power rights on the Athabasca River was the local clay has been tested and found to make a first-class brick.

With building as active as it will be with building as active as it will be book, 11 to 10. These lots are river should be held for the muninext summer, a brick yard will pay December 10, 1510. These lots are river should be held for the muni-from the start, and will be compelled conservatively estimated as having cipalities along this river, and that ho with Robert Braun, in which a girl to run to capacity. There is also a sold for \$75,000. rights should be granted the City of braved a pistol and was beaten about

by the southern mills, and a mill lo- arrived to take charge in the southern mills, and a mill lo- arrived to take the cated here would have a market ex- ment experimental farm here, until The Ifudson's Bay Company have display of courage, probably saved the cated here would have a market exment experimental first a permanent a surveyor engaged this week in
last year's yield of wheat proved, superintendent. The house and subdividing some of their property fight took place in the lines of the lines of their property fight took place in the lines of the lines of their property fight took place in the lines of Last year's yield of wheat proved, superintendent. The blocks fight took place in the parlor of the conclusively, that No. 1 hard can be barn at the farm, costing \$10,000, in the present townsite. The blocks home of George Elchner, and Miss are now complete and very extensive south of the present survey are being Emma Elchner, 18 years old, was the farming experiments are to be car- subdivided first. It is expected these heroine. It began the instant that ried out in the spring. It is the in- will be put on the market in May. Braun, who was nursing fancied A cement block manufacturer contention of the department to lay out David Kerr has had plans prepar-wrongs against Elchner, knocked at templates locating here in the near 20 acres adjoining the town as a ed the past week for the block he in the door early in the evening and future. He has looked over several park, where the growing of shade tends erecting on Skinner street in asked to be admitted. towns in the west this winter, and is trees and shrubbery will be experi- the spring. The plans call for a "No, von had better come around

two-storey building, 50x30, one store tomorrow," said the girl. Athabasca Landing that he left after. The Saskatchewan government on the ground floor and a hall for but a few days' stay, to move his telephone switchboard has been in- public purposes on the second floor. stay," exclaimed Braun, pulling the in, and will commence opera- stalled in the post office with over This hall will fill a long-needed want pistol from his pocket and forcing his fons as soon as spring opens.

If the town has well-graded streets, The Board of Trade is in corres
R. E. Burbank returned on Sun-

The town has well-graded streets, The Board of Trade is in containing the streets, after having spent with all her strength tried to push and good sidewalks and a arst-class pondence with three unterest than on the winter in Florida. He leaves in the intruder back. Together they regotiating for the purchase of a erecting a plant here. A free site a few days for his farm, west of here, struggled until they reached the par-

WOLF CREEK

Bulletin News Service. show is off the ground.

On Irriday evening, reurually the most successful dance of the Braun beat the girl until blood flow-On Friday evening, February 24, ward as Braun fired. Stephenson, foreman for Foley, ed from half a dozen wounds in ner face. But she clung to him. Again again he fired, but to no pur-Will Give Information.

West and John Barnett, president of the fantastic toe, until six o'clock the next morning, when the approaching daylight warned the farmer's that it was nearing the time for chores, and the ladies that it was fine for getting the breakfast ready.

John A. Simpson, M.F.; Mayor W. G. of the fantastic toe, until six o'clock the next morning, when the approaching daylight warned the farmer's that it was nearing the time for chores, and the ladies that it was shoulder and in the hand, and was about to take a third shoulder and in the chores, and the ladies that it was nearly the district to were specessful at the schools held at and he will be pleased to give any competed for by the schools held at time for getting the breakfast ready. pocket, but it missed fire, and while the different places. All courses are The music was in the hands of that examining it he shot one of his own

Toronto Sun.—A good deal is heard benefit of the town were put forward just south of the G.T.P. townsite, ed while his injuries were being of the disastrous effects which it is and passed by the council at the be- surveying the line that will cross at treated. Braun will be held in jail alleged reciprocity will have on our ginning of the week and under the Wolf Creek and not at the McLeod pending an examination into his menable lead of the Mayor and a thor- river, keeping south of the river, tal condition.

stimulate trade from our Atlantic seaports with Mexico. We are paying the ratepayers) to the Board of Homesteaders are fast pouring in\$131,000 to another company to run

Trade for publicity operations seems to the district, which was very apparent at the dance mentioned above.

Wolf Creek, February 25th. THE MONTHLY RETURNS.

130.
Pest Office returns show that the value of stamps sold last month was \$1,052.26 as compared with a total sale of \$5,578 in February, 1916. The in-

TODAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

of making a success.

II. E. Pearson, C.E., of Cote & highest maximum temperature of 52 on the 23rd; a lowest minimum of -2 on the 23rd; a lowest minimum of -2 on the 23rd; a lowest minimum of -2 on the 23rd; a mean temperature of 11/4; July 92 %, 92 %; October 87 %.

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week in subdividing some of the

BISLEY TEAM WILL ATTEND CORONATION

Canada's Crack Billemen Will Leave in Time to Be Present at Great Ceremony, Which Takes Place Prior to Big Empire Rife Shoot-

Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- At a meeting of

the D.R.A. council it was decided

that the Bisley team will arrive in England in time for the coronation, n order to give riflemen a chance to see this great ceremony. Since this takes place on June 22nd, the team cided that the annual D.R.A. matches would be held at Rockcliffe, beginning Monday, August 21st, and to N. D. Mills, J. P., has returned Claude Thilleh left today (Wed-last a week, as usual. The council Montreal, as chairman; Captain R. to return when the snow has gone and back to his mission fields in Grand elected to the executive to succeed

Lieut.-Col. S. H. Rogers, and Lieut.children.

Yesterday the Ladies Hockey Club played a very exciting match with the High School girls at the Alexandra Colling River, where they have been executive. At the first annual meet. tawa, and treasurer, Lieut.-Col R. M.

MADMAN BEATEN BY A GIRL.

Young Chicago Woman Saves Lives of

this the face until she was all but uncon-

"I'm here now and I'm kere to

way into the hallway. Athabasca Landing, February 25th. children. Then he levelled the pistol lor door, and Braun noticed the four at the children, who huddled under a davenport in a corner, but the girl

struck the markle of the weapon uped from half a dozen wounds in her

THE EXTRA SESSION. Toronto, Feb. 27 .- A Washington special to the Telegram this morning says: "The Senate will not come to a vote on



SUBSCRIPTION.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1911.

THE WAY OUT.

The matter before the court in re- Under pressure of public opinion The longer the duty remained the lation to the civic situation it not, of the members of the council who are greater the exploitation and the larcourse, proper subject of comment, bent on dismissing Commissioner ger the number of victims. It was However, for the purpose of allaying Bouillon yesterday afternoon made time to end that game, summarily and public apprehension that the strained public a list of thirty-three "reasons" finally. relations at the city hall may continue why they want to get rid of him. Of indefinitely and may result in the par- these it is to be observed that they alysis of the whole civic machine, it were not disclosed until it was found may be pointed out that the inter- impossible to discharge the commispretation which Judge Beck placed sioner without giving cause of some upon some provisions of the city kind; that they were not made public charter appear to show the way by until the Supreme Court refused to which the present complicated condi-prevent the holding of the public spoke as follows on February 17th tion of things may be straightened meeting; that they were only publish- (Hansard):out and future muddles of the kind ed when it was impossible that an exavoided. His Lordship called atten- amination of them should be made for to meet requirements which have tion to the fact that the charter places before the meeting; and that the arisen by reason of the unfavorable a commissioner in a different position reasons in themselves sufficiently ex- nature of last season in the southfrom that of any other civic employee. plain why no one wanted to become western part of the western pro-He is secured from dismissal save responsible for putting them in black vinces. The season was very dry, cause for it is shown, and unless a two- and white. The reasons in them- and the crops short, and so far as thirds majority of the council vote for selves will do little to convince the our information goes there are about it. This, of course, to the end that public that there exists sufficient 4,000 homesteaders who are short of the commissioner may pursue the cause for dismissing the commission- seed grain. Seed grain has been

any danger of aldermanic interfer- publication will do as little to estabence from sudden impulse, from personal dislike, from a desire for venge- the public into their confidence. ance, or from personal interest. To establish cause for dismissal it is necessary that a proper investigation should be held, that before this triness of the investigating committee bia fruit land to sell.

seems to lie a hint for the disentan- vestment of money and labor. cil to consider whether the cause can be got for fruit from the housesubmitted demands the discharge of holder on the prairie.

CERE?

The Winnipeg Telegram says:of the British Empire. On Dec. 16, 1910, the Canadian such monopoly permanently.

procal Free Trade between Can-ada and the United States in all

any trade advantages given the United States in reciprocal trade relations be extended to Great Bridge description when it is proposed to

"4. For such further gradual and to establish the fruit business of reduction of the remaining prefer- an open competitive basis.

ditions."

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JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor.
tion of reciprocity? Or is the Teleon the community at large for the western people generally on the ques- sake of benefitting certain private inthe protection fetish is being knocked took the opportunity thus offered off the pedestal?

THE "REASONS,"

strict line of public duty unmoved by er, and the circumstances of their supplied in the past under similar

THE 'PLAINT FROM B. C.

bunal all charges against the commis- Farmers' hit the mail on the head bunal all charges against the commissioner should be laid, that evidence when he said the objections to the make a gift of the grain; it makes should be submitted bearing on these free fruit clause in the reciprocity an advance of the grain; it makes charges, and that the reply of the agreement came not so much from er, and, being the only authority accused should be heard. Having the British Columbia fruit grower as that is able to take a lien upon his conducted such inquiry, it is the busi- from the man who has British Colum- land, takes that lien as security for

cil to decide whether the ground up- being able to sell his fruit at a pro- further sum in the supplementary on which this is asked makes such fitable figure in the prairie country. estimates for the coming year. action advisable in the public inter- He is nearer this market than any est. All this to the end that the possible rival, and the market is bound executive business of the city may be to expand with phenomenal rapidity free from interruption for trifling and to vast proportions. There is cause, or even for no cause at all of no danger of his not being able to a public or important nature. In this make a suitable return on his in- er, to wit, Mr. H B. Ames, M.P., of

If any alderman has a charge to lay to fear from the free fruit clause is "livered from the standpoint of the against Mr. Bouillon the proper course the man with a tract of sand and "farmer." As Mr. Ames it not a for the council is to institute an in- scenery which he wishes to exchange farmer, and does not represent a vestigation such as called for by the with the uninitiated and the credulous farming constituency it is not quite charter, an inquiry where such for a fortune. The amount he can clear why he should view the recicharges shall be heard and where the induce the purchaser to give for his procity agreement from the farmer's accused will have an opportunity to reply, and where evidence will be submitted as before a judicial tribunal. The report of this investigating committee must be made to the council, and it the remains for the council, and it the remains for the council, and it the remains for the council and the remain cil, and it then remains for the coun- termined somewhat by the price that ers.

the commissioner. If on the other So long as there was no prospect of paragraph published below, in which hand, no member of the council is the fruit duties being removed, the hand, no member of the council is prepared to lay charges against the seller of British Columbia fruit-land commissioner and to have them gone into in this thorough fashion, the easiest way out of the difficulty is to let the matter drop and get down to business.

WERE THE FARMERS INSIN
CERE?

The fruit duties being removed, the fruit-land the price of his land on the basis that the price of his land on the basis that the prairie market would remain the exclusive preserve of the British Columbia fruit grower, and that the price of fruit on the prairie would be about what the British fruit-grower—or a combine of the present agreement they are fighting, but the progress of tish fruit-grower—or a combine of they are fighting, but the progress of them—saw fit to make it. The removal of the duty means that the price agreement is an expression and to

Western Canada hates this reci-procity, agreement as deeply as Sir of wild fruit-land must hereafter be which it must give an impetus. For wilfrid Laurier hates the West, calculated on the understanding that instance, the present agreement does, only the West does not adopt the fruit will sell on the prairie at prices not affect the duty on boots and shars der honeyed words. Here we talk no longer be sold at a price fixed on as we think, and we act as we talk. We hew to the line of Cantalk. We hew to the line of Cantalk. We have to the line of Cantalk and which can be able to see in it and behind it the growth of a sentiment which will device of concealing its hatred un- fixed by competition. Such land can but the representative in parliament adian nationality, integral, uncon-cealed and fraught with the destiny be justified by his actually holding firms have been enjoying at the ex- and the United States. No wondertension of the fruit-growing business Ames and his friends are making war its present conditions, and after forty Council of Agriculture spoke to the Remarkable as has been the ex-

ada and the United States in all has grown at an even more remarkhorticultural, agricultural and aninas grown at an even more remark-mal products, spraying materials, able pace. In the Okanagan, the lubricating oils, cement, fish and to the production of fruit, mile upon mile of land has been surveyed and "2. Reciprocal free trade be- sold as fruit-land at prices which for tween the two countries in all ag- unimproved property were phenomenricultural imp'ements, machinery, vehicles and parts of each of these; and, in the event of a favorable arrangement being reached, it be ing demand for fruit in the prairie carried into effect through the in- country. Outside the prairies and dependent action of the respective the Yukon the British Columbia fruitgovernments, rather than by the grower has no market on which he hard and fast requirements of a can count with assurance, and it was We also favor the principle because the market for fruit in the of the British preferential tariff, prairie provinces was bound to grow, and urge an immediate lowering and because it was counted on as beof the duties on all British goods longing to the British Columbia to one-half the rates changed un- grower absolutely, that men could be der the general tariff schedule, persuaded to pay the prices they whatever that may be, and that have paid for fruit-land. Naturally, destroy this certainty of possession

ential tariff as will ensure the es- Undoubtedly the removal of the ablishment of complete free trade duty will make it a question whether between Canada and the Mother those who have paid fancy prices for within ten years.

That the farmers of this fruit-land will be able to secure as country are willing to face direct large returns as they expected. This taxation in such form as may be is unfortunate. But what was the aladvisable to make up the revenue ternative? The only alternative was When you have rheumatism in your of or instep apply Chamberlain's man for all time to pay such prices niment and you will get quick relief. for fruit as would yield dividends on costs but a quarter. Why suffer? an altogether abnormal and artificial or sale by Dealers' everywhere.

required under the new tariff con- investment. That would be an injustice; an injustice inflicted on the many This resolution was signed by D. that the few might be saved from the McCuaig, president of the council, and consequences of a folly into which Commission. It was endorsed by the of an unjust and uncalled-for tariff. United Farmers of Alberta, the Grain So far as the present agreement works Growers of Saskatchewan, and those hardship on the man who has over-gram talking wildly in its fury that terests. The parties so advantaged them to exploit the public, by putting an inflated price on their land and inducing the unsuspecting to pay it.

SEED GRAIN ADVANCE.

Explaining the amount of \$50,000 asked from Parliament for the advance of seed grain to western farmers, the Minister of the Interior

Mr. Oliver: This amount is asked

circumstances, and it is understood to be the policy of the country that where people are in occupation of land in the west, of which they have not acquired the ownership, so that they can raise money on it as security to buy grain, the government will President Brower, of the United make advances, taking a lien upon, vances. The government does not

the advance. We are afraid we to make a report of their findings to The man who has purchased wild will have to ask for more than \$50,the council. It is then for the council land in the fruit belt of British Colto consider this report. If the report umbia at a price reasonable for wild purchases that will have to be made, to consider this report. If the report umbia at a price reasonable for wild so that the grain will be ready for recommends the dismissal of the com- land, and who had planted an orch-distribution at the beginning of the missioner it is the duty of the coun- ard on it need have no alarm about season. We may have to ask for a

"THE ABANDONMENT OF PRO-TECTION." The Toronto News has found w champion for the Canadian farm Montreal. It characterizes his glement of the present complications. The man who really has something speech as the "most notable yet de-

> The interesting and significant part of Mr. Ames' speech is the concluding pense of the public. That is why Mr. The fact that the United States, under

> The introduction of Mr. Ames' serve the welfare of its industrial speech is reproduced here as it ap- and consuming classes is the most

ings was everywhere felt.

like a bolt from the blue, the Lau- found in other countries.

fore, but never such an one as farm produce is shipped abroad annuhas received one word of hope.

"The people of Canada are only just awakening to the full import that pact, whether or no they in their hearts believe that it will

work well or ill. "It is a bargain," says the Gov-

to west, from west to east. It was sume.

"Again, when we come to count the cost we must not forget that the adoption of this agreement means the eventual abandonment by Canada of the principle of pro-

WHY THEY DENOUNCE IT.

The British tariff advocates are That we strongly favor reciin British Columbia, the business of the measure—as declared by Mr. years of protective tariff, is abandoning the tax on foods in order to conmal products, spraying materials, able pace. In the Okanagan, the peared in the News, apparently ver-alriking refutation that could be given fertilizers, illuminating, fuel and Kootenay, and other districts adapted to the claims of those who have been "The year just closed has been trying to persuade the British worka record one for Canada. Never man that his interests would be served in our history has prosperity been by the imposition of a tax on his food. States to negotiate such an agree-

> ers have enlarged their output, and great proportion of its people are enin many cases increased their gaged in industrial pursuits. The vincing, of the argument the Protecplants. The transportation services greater part of its capital is employby land and water have been active ed in manufacturing and in the comto their limit capacity. Our aggre- merce which grows out of the manugate trade has been larger than in facturing industries of the country. any previous year. Banks have the farms is insufficient to the industrial and combeen increasing their capital, and the produce of the farms is insufficient to the industrial and combeen passed, he said, Canada could not mercial supremacy of the country. payments have been well met. Vast clent to meet the requirements of the payments have been well met. vast the sums of money have been pouring home market and vast quantities of No wonder the "tariff reformers" out consulting Washington. That, into the country from outside in- produce of all kinds have to be imvestors, enabling us to prosecute ported from abroad. Nor is there them with nothing to stand on. enormous public works of develop- hope that with the utilization of even ment. Canada admittedly was do- all the land in the Kingdom now uning well, has been progressing rapidly along safe and conservative lines. Optimism was universal, and confidence in Canadian undertak- from other countries could be done letter, invites Mayor Armstrong to agreement is not a treaty. It is an away with. In greater part, the food

> rier Government flung upon the ta- The United States is both an agrible of the House this reciprocity agreement, the most sweeping meaagreement, the most sweeping mea-sure of fiscal readjustment ever attempted in the history of the coun- er in proportion to other interests sioners for administrative acts which without the agreement it is free at try, declaring that it must pass than are those of Great Britain. A have been called into question by al- any time to boost its own tariff as without the amendment of a syllable larger proportion of its people are dermen. Mr. Montgomery is a res- high as it pleases, and thus end whatannouncing that the Government employed in farming operations than ponsible citizen with means ample to ever cor sions it gives in the was pledged to carry through the in manufacturing. The products of make good his word. He has had agree, ent. What Mr. Macleon must proposals without a change of a its farms exceeds the home demanl in some business relations with the city have meant was that the Canadian many lines, and a vast amount of

On previous occasions there ally-much of it to the markets of has been opportunity afforded for Great Britain. There remain large those who were stricken to make areas of land in the Republic which their case known in some hope of have not hitherto been productive but redress of their grievance. Upon which are being reclaimed from the this fiscal resolution, more wide desert and the swamp and turned into reaching than any of its predecessors since 1878, not a delegation tinue for many years to export farm

of these astounding proposals. Each For forty years the settled policy some new feature comes to of the United States has been to prefight, and we realize a little further vent the importation of food products its widespread effects. Why this by the imposition of a prohibitive sudden leap into the dark? Had tax; a tax framed especially to keep this Government any mandate from out such products from Canada, the the people for so sweeping a mea- country most favorably situated geosure? Was reciprocity with the United States an issue in the electoral campaign of 1900, of 1904, or 1908? Those who suffer, unaware before the blow fell that any farms still continue to produce more change affecting their interests was than the home market requires, the contemplated, are told in the same United State reverses this policy and breath that announces their fate declares for free food. It does so, or that it is now too late to ward off the declaration of its president, as an that it is not be the stroke. Talk of despotism! act of necessity to lower the cost of this ever paralleled even in living to the industrial employees and Russia? Two men, in secret, make, on behalf of 8,000,000 people, a hard and fast agreement affecting many and varied interests, jeopardizing the fiscal independence, if ployees and their employers, not the national existence of an proves absolutely that they regard entire people, and, so strong is the free food as a means of cheapening discipline of party ,a majority of the cost of production and of thus this House feel bound to ratify enabling United States manufactures to compete on more favorable terms in the markets of the world.

What more graphic illustration ernment, "advantageous to both the wisdom of the free food policy parties," and as such should be could be given the British workman? and more material ground. "The Britain? In face of this action of advantages outweigh the sacrifices" the United States, abstract argument they say. Do they? What is the 80 per cent of all we produce is declaring for free food as the means satisfy the public mind, put blame center of the borders of our consumed within the borders of our of keeping down the cost of manuconsumers in the several Provinces facturing and extending its industry have made trade connections of and commerce. And that even while many years' standing. There is a its own farms continue to produce constant ebb and flow from east more food than its people can con-

to west, from west to east. It was some.

expected that this would be per
This change of mind on the part

that the committee was dead. That,

United States goods without first makchange would come gradually. Now of the United States has a still broad-all is to be thrown into confusion. er bearing. It makes it more than of course, was when he supposed ing sure that the United States would We are to trade with those to the ever necessary that the British work- Commissioner Bouillon was no longer not retaliate by putting a duty on south of us, not with those to the man should secure his food as cheap- in office. Whether an attempt will Canadian products. In other words, east and to the west. The eastern ly as possible—in other words, that it be made to galvanize the committee that the chance to re-establish high miller and the costom peaker in the chance to re-establish high miller and the eastern packer is to must be admitted without impost. see his raw material go out of the The tariff reformers, as they are into life again, since the City Solicitor lessened by the fact that to do so country-is to see his western mar- wrongly called, have urged with great has decided that the commissioner is would probably result in the Canaket taken from him by the people earnestness that Great Britain was still commissioner, remains to be dian farmer being again excluded to the south. The eastern shipper of meats, butter, fruits, is to be earnestness that Great Britain was still commissioner, remains to be dian farmer being again excluded from the United States markets. In Seen. Be that as it may, there could from the United States markets. In bereft of his western outlet and the world against the expanding inmust elsewhere make new connections, or leave the field.

If that was true when the British Mr. Bouillon out of office. It is non-"The railway companies, the lake workman was paid wages in propor-sense to say that the committee was carriers, the inland elevators ex- tion to free food, and when the United pect to see their freight in large States workman had to be paid wages If it had another purpose, what was degree taken from them—they must seek other fields or suffer curtail-ment. Is it to be supposed that would it not be much more that purpose? The committee is not their particular hostility, for that additional ments and to be paid was a lift it had another purpose, what was it? And what is to be done to fulfill that purpose? The committee is not their particular hostility, for that additional management is the committee in the purpose of the agreement to the Canadian farmer is the thing that excites their particular hostility. such dislocations will not seriously true if the United States workman is to report to the council, so the chairembarrass, at least for a time, the to secure free food while the British man says. It is to make public no statebusiness of the country? Already workman was called upon to pay a ment in any way or of any kind. It ing again able to impose a "Haman's outside in estors are drawing back tax on what he ate? If the British is a committee which is not to report, -waiting to see what will be the manufacturer found himself hard put That is something new in the world goods brought in from the United result. Already bankers are hav- to it to compete with the American The council are not to have the beneto it to compete with the American manufacturer, even when his employees could draw freely on the food there are many who will suffer, there are not a few who will fail. Can all this unset ling of trade con- ployees of his rival were obliged to nothing more than try to get rid of benefits accruing to the Canadian proditions have any other result than pay prices artificially increased by a the public works commissioner—and financial stringency and curtail tariff; he certainly would be put at a still we are asked to believe it had farm products that any proposal likedisadvantage if while his rival's workmen were allowed to import food freely his own works are forced to pure.

Well, what was it? And what is it

Well, what was it? And what is it ly, his own workers were forced to pay proposed to do about it? If the dea tax on imported food. The change cision to discharge the commissioner as a proposal to increase the duty on would effect a complete reversal was only an incidental outcome of United States manufactured goods of the conditions which have enabled the real inquiry, why is the inquiry to would most surely provoke a retaila-British enterprise and industry to take and hold the predominant place in the findings be made? Really, the markets, the farmer is pretty certain industrial and commercial world, even public must be taken to be a peculiar markets, the farmer is pretty certain against the rivalry of nations occupy lot of people if it is thought that in to rise up and smite the proposer of ing vastly larger countries, and countries richer in many of the natural they will believe the investigating agreement will be permanent, not by resources necessary to manufactur- committee had any real motive or ob-Ing. It would amount simply to the British people assuming the handicap moters to put Mr. Bouillon out of re-institute a Dingley tariff in Canada. under which their rivals have been struggling, at a time when one of the foremost of those rivals is casting aside the burden with the avowed as a simple, the closing of the United States mar-

purpose of making better headway. greater, or more general. The farmers have had good crops, and prices have had good crops, and prices have had good crops, and prices than an agricultural country. The

mercial supremacy of the country.

A JUDICIAL INVESTIGATION.

make good his pre-election promise of agreement which depends for its per--without warning- supply of Britain is and must be a judicial inquiry into the course of manence solely on the wishes of the civic affairs, undertaking to pay the two peoples-that is on whether or

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ratified by this House. Let us then first taken up this aspect of the case, and discuss the matter even on what we believe to be the lower and more mattered to be the lower pair the industrial greatness of Great and more matterial greatness of Great missioner Reguillon also demanded a missioner reguillon also demande missioner Bouillon also demanded

where it belongs and free the innocent Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. from suspicion.

AN ASSASSINATION COMMITTEE.

committee announced on Wednesday would be so large that they would organized for any other purpose, agreement is so bitterly opposed by aside the burden with the avowed was created as such and conducted the closing of the United States maras such, and was officially declared to The reciprocity agreement—or have concluded its labors when the rather the decision of the United killing was thought to have been done.

> RELEASING THE PUSSY. Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., in Wed-

tionists have been urging on the Bri-nesday's debate on the reciprocity tish people, and it makes it more agreement, voiced an objection which than ever necessary that the Britisher seems to be giving the protectionists should cling to the free food policy as much concern. If the agreement hereafter enact tariff legislation withfume over the agreement. It has left of course, is not true. There is nothing in the agreement which in any way or degree prevents either country passing what tariff legislation it may

Mr. G. S. Montgomery, in an open please, regardless of what the other nation may think about it. The

MAKES SICKLY BABIES

they say. Do they? What is the price we pay for what we are about to receive?

"First among the sacrifices that we are called upon to make let us consider the unsettling of trade conditions. Ever since Confederation we have engaged in building out Canada. Until now it has been out Canada. Until now it has been considered praiseworthy so to do, and to this end we have spent many hundreds of millions upon the Bowel Trouble is the cause of most and to this end we have spent many hundreds of millions upon the building of transcontinental railways and canals, and the equipping of national ports. The volume of own country. For here is the lartrade between the Provinces has gest Anglo Saxon community in the grown to be enormous. In fact, world, after generations of protection, people were not likely to exercise their

liberty in this direction: that the ad-

vantage to them of being able to The Chairman of the investigating sell in the United States markets protection in Canada would be the cat out of the bag as to why the himself and his party. The advan-States. In law the agreement will ducer of wheat, barley, beef and other kets to his products. That is why the protectionists are raving about

> ALL HER RELATIVES HAD DIED OF CONSUMPTION

In the year 1890, 18 years ago, Mrs. G condition. All her relatives had died o consumption, and there was every indica that she was going the same way. Psychine. The doctor who attended said Psychine was worthless; but it effected a nderful cure. Eighteen years after in letter bearing date August 14, 1908, Mr. Gesner says, "I am better than I have been for years. My lungs have not troubled m "I am better than I have been nce I took your treatment. My physicia old me I could not take a better tonic that PSYCHINE, and I recommend it to all who are suffering from Lung Trouble and Gen-For sale by all Druggists 50c. & \$1 per bottle. Dr. T. A. SLOCUM

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Without Announcement of Church Building Cond Faction-They En Stand Idly by

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

With loaded dice and cards a sleeves, prime movers in the of Commissioner Bouillon from last night with brazen effi played a game and won and the Edmonton public out of an tunity for a fair and square disc of the grave civic issues now at In a hall packed with a num anti-Bouillon men unann form of notice as the place of ing, after a three hours almost tinuous display of animosity t the utilities commissioner, a tion was passed by a standing, vote endorsing the action of the cil in moving for the dismissal

Crowds of citizens comis First street to the old Mc Methodist Church which had be nounced by the mayor as the of meeting were astonished at the building in darkness. written notice on the door and that the building inspector h denned the edifice as unsafeholding of a large gathering. was no further announcement many of those who were not the situation went home wo But up in the Bijou Theatre street there was a gathering who knew .. Long before the public started down town to the ing announced to be held in Dougall Church, the Bijon w than half filled with the el half past seven the small mo ture theatre was crowded to t and hundreds of citizens outside on the sidewalk and p

in vain hope of gaining admir While the aldermen and su of the council appeared early theatre, it was not until aft o'clock that the first o fthe and citizens opposing the dismissal of Commissioner learned of the new meeting arrived upon the scene.. The of the audience was even the that it was doubtful whether ponents of the majority of cil would be given a fair hea it was manifest that no moti able in the slightest degre Bouillon could be carried, if

be submitted. A Rude Greeting. Cat calls, hisses and groa ed the arrival in the hall of advocates of consideration utilities commissioner, and chering the entrance of th six aldermen who are that he shall be fired. Wh was evidently an oppositio ruling element in the hall swamped by numbers and In anticipation of trou number of policemen were at the hall. But they had li of the batons. During the address at the close of the ejected for insisting on question to the chair. Three men hurled him through th in the aisle and into the

The meeting was called to Mayor Armstrong at half p the building commissioner Dangalli Church building was necessary on short no another hall. He declined of presiding over the assem ence to appoint a chairm ing the name of A. G. Ha Harlan was duly cheered

chair by the audience. ALD. J. W. MOUL J. C. Dowsett was the fit called upon, but he was so Alderman Mould was as address the audience. reading his speech fr script. Startling revelat chairman of the "assass mittee" gut he contented ! some very mild criticism market scales and building proved by Commissioner B scale was far too short fo size, of Edmonton and much too small.

erman Hyndman who sev his fellow councillors for they had taken towards Nine speakers took the support of the council against. They were i Mould, Ald. Hyndman, J Ald. McKinley, Ald. Lund Griesbach, S. H. Smith, e Thos. Rellamy, Geo. S. Ald. McInnes, A. F Grindley ,Jos. Adair, H. and Mayor Armstrong.

Ald Mould was follow

Storm Broke Lo It was during the ac dilton Martin, wher th deavored to introduce calling for a judicial i the charges against Mr. the pre-arranged storm Mr. Martin stood on th fully twenty minutes fr dience evidently bent Bouillon. The mayor i ing for order after the was of no avail. The to hear what Mr. Mart a fair chance to answe which had been made and finally in disgust, M

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Without Announcement of Change of Place, Gathering Called for Old McDougall Church is Held in the Bijou Theatre-Church Building Condemned by Inspector as Unsafe—Auditorium of Theatre is Earlier "Packed" by Anti-Bouillon Faction—They Endeavor to Prevent Hearing Being Given to Speakers Who Condemn Action of Council—Police Stand Idly by But First Citizen Who Interrupted the Mayor Was Ejected From Building With Violence.

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LAST NIGHT'S PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE BLOT ON CIVIC HISTORY

The public meeting of last n ght will go down into history as one of the most discreditable blots in the municipal history of the city. The proceedings by which, after a three days' advertisement, the place of meeting was switched from the old Methodist church, at the last moment, to another building, "packed" by supporters of the majority in the council, are such as to indicate the weakness of those who attempt to throttle impartial discussion of the issues

now before the city. It is asserted by a prominent contractor, that there is absolutely no danger from the old church building, as with the exception of a small portion where the furnace is situated, the bare ground is

within a foot of the floor of the building. Another noteworthy instance illustrating the tactics that were resorted to is the fact that when the notice forbidding the meeting was posted there was no notice placed at any point telling where the gathering was to take place. As a result many citizens who were not on the inside went to their homes without any knowledge of the gathering. Meanwhile even before the church was condemned the Bijou theatre was well filled with anti-Bouillon root-

What prompted the acting building inspector to take the course he did at the last moment has not yet been disclosed. It is said that yesterday afternoon Mayor Armstrong instructed him to make the inspection, but upon this point, as upon the failure to make any announcement of the change of meeting place, the Mayor last night

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erman Hyndman who severely scored The specific instances of incompet- eral of the aldermen had made up great principle of civic administra-

Milton Martin, where that speaker en- clared that he was not there to By their own act it had been taken deavored to introduce a resolution "blow" for Mr. Bouillon. He stood entirely out of their hands.

Calling for a judicial investigation of there as one who was concerned for Was Not February. the charges against Mr. Bouillon that the stable government of the city. He He did not think the commission the pre-arranged storm broke loose, believed that they were about to en- had been given fair play. Why had Mr. Martin stood on the platform for ter upon one of the most important the council been in such a hurry to fully twenty minutes fronting an au- years in the history of the city and deal with the matter before the pugdience evidently bent on howling did not believe that they were begin- lic meeting was held? Why had the Bouillon. The mayor interposed, ask- one of their commissioners without adverse report on the proposition of ing for order after the chairman had good reason. The matters referred to the Edmonton Heat and Power Co. at pleaded for decorum in vain, but all by Ald. Mould were triffing, even the last meeting of the council. was of no avail. The crowd refused thought the fault which he found to hear what Mr. Martin had to say with the work on the two buildings the best interests of the city at heart

the board of commissioners, and for was true, there was no proof given to Gorman, Clancey and Grindley dur-

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Past this point Mr. Martin was unable to proceed by reason of a conminutes, and after Judge Harlan had from Mr. Cristall why the meeting a man like Mr. Bouillon as commissioner to which Ald ment.

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At this point Ald. Hyndman was sioner to answer the questions of the council and tell me I'm the city and for this reason we want to head of the street railway department. able in the slightest degree to Mr. tinuous uproar evidently designed to assured the meeting he would have was held in secret, to which Ald.

swamped by numbers and noise.

In anticipation of trouble a large number of policemen were on duty at the hall. But they had little need of the batons. During the mayor's address at the close of the meeting one member of the audience was eigerted for insisting on putting a question to the chair. Three police
ments had been made to meet in the aldermanic board.

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J. C. Dowsett.

J. C. Dowsett declared himself to be most emphatically in favor of the audience was the close of the meeting of the dismissal of a public official. There was at stake the fact was not served until 6.15 in the city, and more than the city and more than the city was out \$600 on the advertising space in the tree to make it up that the had not interested himself to that he had not interested himself to sufficiently in details. He had no interested himself to sufficie and said: "It is reported about town that I am opposed to Bouillon. But they had little need town that I am opposed to Bouillon. The dismissal of a proving the manyor's interest town that I am opposed to Bouillon. The dismissal of a public official. There was at stake the softice he added the had not interested himself to that he had not interested himself to that he had not interested himself to that he had not interested himself to office and said: "It is reported about town that I am opposed to Bouillon. The dismission than the dismissal of a public official. There was at stake the building inspector. The notice of the dismissal of a public official. There was at stake the softice he bad out that he had not interested himself to ment in the dismissal of a public of

Ald. Mould, who was the first for what he believed to be the best that it was right to give to the men judicial investigation. ALD. J. W. MOULD.

J. C. Dowsett was the first speaker called upon, but he was not in the half at the opening of the meeting, salderman Mould was asked to first address the audience. This he did, reading his speech from manufered sentence were expected from the half at the held not competency were expected from the hand and occasion to discharge. It was not until, with the other memmers of the council and headed by Ald. He personally had been pleasy on the missioners severaled to the first expert and regard of those whom mittee" gut he contented himself with some very mild criticism of the "assassination committee" gut he contented himself with some very mild criticism of the memmers of which he claimed that he had decided that Commismoner scribed in the place there had been the strip of incompetency were expected from the had had occasion to discharge. It was not until, with the other memmers of the council she had made a partner was all he that the was right to give to the mem who were finally responsible this power that it was right to give to the mem who were finally responsible this power the council had a discharged two superintendents and the council had called upon them to explain their reasons for this action. The request of the council she had made a partner with the council was not until, with the other memmers of the council she had made a partner with the council was not until, with the other memmers all about the time stop indical investigation.

Ex-Ald. S. H. Smith told of being stopped on the streets by citizens who competence the commissioners and about an entition of the council had called upon them to explain their reasons for this power the commissioners and about an entition of the council had a decided in the first of the council had called upon them to explain the council had called upon them to explain the first of the council had called upon them to explain the council had called upon them to explain the council had called upon them to give a developed on the streets by citizens who cou market scales and building, the plans sioner Bouillon was not the man to matter was not out of the hands of law which they passed. The council

to condemn the commissioner. Sev- against these men in defence of a

office, that firm had done business to the city which aggregated only \$12,-600, showing a decrease over the pre- word, and that was that Mayor Arm-Ald, Mould, during 1909, had done and he did not desire to impute to business with the city amounting to him the motive of self-interest. \$38,293. During 1910 the amout had dropped to approximately \$5,000.

ALD. LUNDY. Ald. Lundy devoted the greater part personnel of the previous speakers. of his remarks to telling the electors Without exception they had been how he had saved the city from an lawyers and real estate men. They expensive suit for damages by going hadn't presented a single practical to the rescue of a man who had fal- opinion, (Cries of "Oh, Oh," and len from one of the street cars. The "What about Ewing and Griesbach") accident was due, he said to the fact | Alderman Grindley paid a passing that the utilities commissioner had tribute to Mr. Ewing's oratorical not found time to act upon the recom- powers and went on to say that it mendation of Superintendent Biswan- was ex-Mayor Griesbach who had ger and cause locks to be installed started the \$10,000 agitation in the on the doors of the cars. When city. He had declared through the Bouillon took office, he said, every columns of the press that the only one was anxious that the street rail- salvation of the city lay in a highway should be extended as soon as priced man. Then ex-Mayor Lee and possible to the east end park. When Alderman Garlepy had taken the approached by the exhibition associa- matter up. They had gone east to find tion he said he had no information a man, and all they brought back was to act upon, hough specifications a \$600 expense account. They stated which had been obtained before he that they didn't think that a good came were in the office at the time. way to find a man. It could be done Tenders were received for the neces-better by correspondence. At length sary steel from the Algoma Iron Alderman Gariepy had announced Works who promised to make delivery that they had found the man, and within three weeks of receiving the every adjective in the dictionary hall agree with me that only one course sioner had been given no reasonable order. Their tender was not the low-been used to describe Commission agree with me that only one course sioner had been given no reasonable est, but in order to save \$800 or \$900 been used to describe Commissioner can be followed, that of a thorough opportunity to explain these things, the contract was awarded to a first Boullon. The aldermen were told can be followed, that of a thorough opportunity to explain these things, inquiry into the whole matter which and if they wanted an explanation which could not make delivery in time that he was the utilities commissionto carry out the work as desired.

lution which I propose reading to go into the council who is doing busiIn closing Ald. Lundy made referness with the city at the same time."

In closing Aig. Lunuy made the commission of the commission of the council we have too many over in the council we have too many over in the council we have too many and do such a thing. No man can get men wishing to sell their goods to up before the council and tell me I'm and dishonest man. If he does it he's a Boullon could be carried, if it could prevent the reading of the motion. his full time if they waited till morn- Lundy replied that he personally had voted that the meeting be opened to

hire and discharge superintendents. safeguard, and the solution of the Ald. McKinley said he had fought Who was there who did not believe problem was a properly conducted

market scales and building, the plans of which he claimed had been approved by Commissioner Bouillon. The proved by Commissioner Bouillon. The with regard to business ability," down and rebuilt at any time. They withdraws it, stultifying and annulated was far too short for a city the said Ald. Mould, "we all know that had not however waited to some credit due to the man, who, proved by Commissioner Bouillon. The "With regard to business ability," down and reduit at any time. They scale was far too short for a city the said Ald. Mould, "we all know that had not however waited to size of Edmonton and the building he has business, ability, but he certainly does not know how to apply sioner before they undertook this interest of a gainst these men in defence of a

orman Hyndman who severely soored from Hyndman who severely soored his fellow councillors for the stand they had taken towards the utilities early the had not expense to the had not expense the had not had not had not had not had not had not expense the had not had not not the had not expense the had not not the had not not the had not expense the had not had not had not had not not the had not not works."

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They were in order, Ald. McKinley. Ald Lundy,

What Bouillion Had Done. wares and merchandise to sell that can easily be filled. The committee ley failed to do so. the board of commissioners, and for was true, there was no proof given to Gorman, Clancey and Grindley durthe board of commissioners, and for was true, there was no proof given to Gorman, Clancey and Grindley durthe city the city appointed to investigate our utilities to enter the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the employ of the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the possesthe sum of \$71,000. During 1910, said the major was to the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the possesthe sum of \$71,000. During 1910, said the major was to the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the possesthe sum of \$71,000. During 1910, said the major was to the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the possesthe sum of \$71,000. During 1910, so the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the possesthe sum of \$71,000. During 1910, so the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the possesthe sum of \$71,000. During 1910, so the city appointed to investigate our utilities the currilous alidavit in the possesthe commissioner came into

it was that there should be found somewhere in the administration a man of honesty and 'integrity and

When the charges had ben replied and as paid officials of the city had been prohibited by the mayor from addressing the public he hoped that an opportunity would be given the commissioner to reply in a judicial investigation, as provided for by the charter, they would know whether the commissioners and the council had been true to the charter and bylaws of the city.

He would close with one personal vious year of approximately \$60,000. strong had nothing to sell to the city

ALD GRINDLEY

Alderman Grindley wished to call the attention of the audience to the which could not make delivery in time er of Seattle. What did they find?

THOS. BELLAMY. Thos. Bellamy endorsed the action purchase.

here the district and the street and the commissioners had been guilties of the which they were the work and given his building for the purpose of the meeting.

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sent, Could they blame Mr. Bouillon last year we put our public utilities only exist where every one does his is no feeling of enmity within me tofor calling into question the jurisdiction of that committee. That was not with power to engage and dismiss did we dismiss Bouillon. Bouillon been actuated only by regard for the the sort of justice to which he was subordinates. Shortly af ewards the came here ten months ago and was welfare of the city. entitled from the men who had taken council by a unanimous vote decided unanimously employed by the council and had given the council by a unanimous vote decided unanimously employed by the council and had given the commissioners pown and hostility towards him. Mr. Bouil-claim, knows Mr. Bouillon or his most to do with the investigation into and hostility towards him. Mr. Bouillon was charged with insubordinacapabilities better than I do, and from
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The provided in the communication of the standard of the communication of the standard of the st down any resolution favorable to Mr. ning in the right way by discharging mayor withdrawn the commissioner's tion and contempt of that tribunal. my experience in office, I am convinction favorable to Mr. ning in the right way by discharging mayor withdrawn the commissioner's tion and contempt of that tribunal. Personally, he had no words in which to express his contempt for that tribunal.

Boullon. As a matter of fact, I was would never think of taking upon away on Jan. 10th when the investithe suppression of the first of this year gation was begun and was away until the melves such enormous privileges as the firing of head, or departments without bringing the question to the bunal.

Let the melves such enormous privileges as the firing of head, or departments without bringing the question to the suppression of dispussed to the mean of the me with the avow of purpose of dismiss- 16th they told me they were going which was of no avail. The crowd refused thought the fault which he found to hear what Mr. Martin had to say of giving the utilities commissioner a fair chance to answer the charges which had been made against him, had been made against him, be latform.

The did not believe these men had the best interests of the city at heart the part of dismissioner. There was a reason the platform.

What Bouillon Had Done.

If Mr. Bouillon had done nothing after Mr. Bouillon, for a few days ago, after

The Amberola



city and we want a man in the posi- Bouillon would not answer our queso'clock that the first of the aldermen and citizens opposing the summary dismissal of Commissioner Bouillon dismissal of Commissioner Bouillon dismissal of Commissioner Bouillon dismissal of Commissioner Bouillon dismissal of the new meeting place and learned of the new tion of cimmissioner like Mr. Bouil- tions. He got up when questioned by

Cat calls, hisses and groans greeted the arrival in the hall of prominent
advocates of consideration for the
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that he shall be fired. While there
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When the meeting was called to orwill say nothing else that the commissioner and a finance commissioner should have a board of commissioners.

Geo. S. Montgomery contended for
a findle and who are determined
when the commissioner should have a board of commissioner should have a board of commissioner should have a boar A. F. Ewing said there was some
"A few days before the last election, Mr. Armstrong came into my office and said: "It is reported about violence, one policeman grasping him

But when the condition of affairs was too much for a council and became so acute he took time to look into the matter, and this was the conclusion he came to—that Mr. Bouillon to council to be dismissed.

"Those rien have each told me," to rithing Mr. Smith, "that they could not get along amicably with the commissioner of public works."

Mr. Smith thought the refusal of Commissioner Bouillon to give rea
men. Another argument used was that Another argument used was the Another argument used was the Another argument used was the following that the subject to another anoth

sioner to stand between the people did. No man in the city's employ can and the contractors from whom they

JOS. ADAIR.

Jos. Adair's speech dealt largely with the tremendous odds under which Mr. Bouillon has been working. "I hope," said Mr. Adair, "that out of the turmoil will be evolved a form of municipal and the man and another man said about another man said another man told him what another man said about another man said about another man . That was all he had against McNaughton. It was not a

matter and person in the emplo the city. This, said the mayor

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UNIQUE SCENE IN PARLIA-MENTARY HISTORY.

goes on splendidly. The scene when also try to suggest by a figure. the first reading of the veto bill was handkerchiefs presented a spectacle and which other and now more po- case. only to be seen half a dozen times tent hands have been trying to build

within a half century. large number of hereditary peers.

Lord Lansdowne's announcement dragged it down. House of Lords a reform bill marks young insurgents will carry the abois possible that there will be a revolt bull in behalf of her daughter, Bea- people."

of the young Tories. May Patch Up Compromise. the House of Lords from within is had him placed in an asylum. quite helpless and that the veto bill is Mrs. Turnbull's story of having re-

spired by a desire to appeal to the Stocker said no one ever suggested the King and either frighten or caton, another deponent, testified that (3) Those who give freely of

adopted by Baldwin.

Opposition Will Cellapse. Once the Tories are convinced that WILL FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL. the Liberals are both ready and able to take that extreme step, the oppo- United States Votes Three Million sition will collapse. At the moment, however, the situation has not yet been defined. The Tories, driven to dispiritful resistance. But the present ama canal and appropriated \$3,000, make in regard to the veto power of spirit of all the Liberals and Nation- 000 to begin work, the total cost the Upper House and it was that any prevent the final and early triumph.

Churchild's speech was eloquent, the sentiment in the Sentiment is the Upper House and it was that any prevent the final and early triumph.

Churchild's speech was eloquent, the sentiment in the Sentiment i firm and defiant, scouting all com- the sentiment in the Senate is said might think about it. promises and eading at the significant to be more than two to one in favor threat that the Government would of protecting the Isthmian waterway he could not approve of the plan he could not approve of the plan he could not approve for Huron. bill early into a law. This has done, much to augment the sense of a com-

Faced & Difficult Problem. During the week, the Irish party had to face one of the most difficult and complex problems in their whole than four hours, it was conducted in number of valuable fish and may ought to be, the chief fault must splendid spirit of self-restraint, good temper and toleration. The attendance at the coronation would undoubtedly be regarded as a message of reconciliation to the English peoble of the considerable as the varieties being rather indicated that he would be the last of his series and that he considerable was not what the present Senate was not what it is compared to be, the chief fault must ocean and across Coronado island, alight on land, and then started from the land and alighted on the water. The flights were made in a wind of the appointments. Mr. Lennox is the last of his series and that he considerable as the varieties being rather indicated that he would be the last of his series and that he considerable as the considerable as the varieties being glad to see the Senate throw out the prejudice. But after careful consid- and other fish not easy to procure reciprocity agreement and remarked the last of his series and that he coneration the party resolved to stand inland and the number of eggs is in this connection that he would like sidered it the most successful from a by the principle that liberty must enormous.

recede any manifestation of loyalty. WANTS SENATE ng towards the King and their desire to live in amity with the English masses produced an immense and most favorable impression in England, and all good Liberals applauded their action as dignified, conciliatory

and sound. Asquith's Supreme Speech. I heard Mr. Asquith's maiden speech in the House now a quarter of a century ago. I rave heard hir imerable times since. I have described several of his speeches as al- the celerity with which it can do most supreme in their own style and yet I have to declare that his speech anxious to dispose of it. It was the of that night stands out from all of his speeches I have ever heard as his greatest performance. And, like one of the most remarkable speeches of Gladstone, it came with something of Gladstone, it came with something of a supprise Again as in the case. of Gladstone, it came with sometimes of a surprise. Again, as in the case of Gladstone, it was done very quietresult was a clearing of the order ly, rarely rising in its deliverance paper of a number of the most important paper of a number of the large did not dimly and unconsciously eral debates.

I have tried to find in my vocabulary some figure or phrase which would indicate the power of speech and the only one I can find is that it

A Great Fabric Fatien.

which was to form the foundation of the resolution in the form in which of the United States the Premier did the bridge, and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge, and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge and to resist for all time, stream, did and storm and the Titan bridge and to resist for all time, it was drafted and Major Beattie was not think it would be wise to have the under this agreement. To any one time agreement. To any one time are remainded to champion told the finance committee that under this agreement there were makes his tariffs, under the matter in which Uncle Sam their work. I heartily recommend GIN makes his tariffs, under the matter in which the work as at a time date may may form the form of the finance committee of the fina of fight on vertical stream, tide and storm and the Titan burden of innumerable trains. And as the echoes of time and the blows reach a few seconds after, I still retired to adjourn was carried by a vote tion to adjourn was carried by a vote to the members of the senators, and Senator Lodge ask-FIRST READING PRESENTED call the curious sense of awe I felt. of 89 to 49.

London, Feb. 25—(By T. P. O'Con-pression the speech created it resem-resolutions were disposed of in varinor)—The fight against the Lords bled something else which I must ous ways before the House rose.

from the London Morning Post stat- ed in the House and the press of the When Mr. Asquith arose, you had ing that although all the other Brit- country. carried last Wednesday was almost in your mind the mighty fabric ish colonies had made suggestions for unparalleled in parliamentary history which Mr. Chamberlain began to discussion at the Imperial conference for excitement and enthusiasm, labor raise in the grave-like silence of an Canada had not done so. He asked afternoon seven years and a half ago, the Premier to say why this was the committing the country to any alter-

ELECTIVE BODY

PREMIER SAYS WOULD CONSID-

ER PLAN TO HAVE PROVINCES

ELECT PORTION.

Ottawa, Feb. 27-The House of

Commons today gave an exhibition o

business when the members are really

Canada Had No Proposals. storey by storey for seven and a half

arily to their coming deleat. It was propagated of modern times. And value for the consideration at the also due to the daily growing fissures in Tory ranks. The insurgents are at open war with the stand-patters. The open war with the stand-patters. The former demand the immediate and even their traces had vanished to the daily growing fissures when I saw it all crumbling, storey by storey, bit by bit, until when the States in the Halifax award. Senator the fiscal year the immigration deformer demand the immediate and even their traces had vanished to the daily growing fissures when I saw it all crumbling, storey by storey, bit by bit, until when the States in the Halifax award. Senator the daily growing fissures when I saw it all crumbling, storey by storey, bit by bit, until when the States in the Halifax award. Senator the former demand the immediate and even their traces had vanished to the former demand the immediate and even their traces had vanished to the former demand the immediate and even their traces had vanished to the former demand the immediate and access to the result of to about \$160,000 a year. Mr. former demand the immediate and and even their traces had vanished the inscal year the immigration decomplete extinction of the hereditary like an evil dream and nothing was partment had spent \$232,547 for imprinciples in the new second chamleft behind. These are the obsequies in the United in the Unite downe still insist upon retaining a might have added with perfect truth that this was the Samson hand that was \$245,579.

A debate as to the desirability of of the cantilever type. making the Senate an elective body of the intention to introduce in the DENIES SHE GOT WEDDING LILY was initiated by M. Y. McLean, of

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Depositions the representative institutions of this care for it hence the alternative proition of the hereditary principle and took up most of the time of the country, and the Government should positions were invited for tenderers. then the backwoodsmen may revolt court today in the contest for a share take the necessary proceedings to or the backwoodsmen will perpetuate in the "Lucky" Baldwin estate in have the Senate made representative the hereititary principle and then it stituted by Mrs. Lilian Ashley Turn- of and directly responsible to the

trice. Perhaps the most interest To Change Senate was that of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stock-Mr. McLean then proceeded to outmost probable contingency is er, a daughter of the late turfman, line his proposals for an elective Senthat the two sections will patch up and the wife of Harry R. Stocker, ate, which he said would be more re- (Mr. Foster), of \$11,000,000 for the wife on the stocker, ate, which he said would be more resome compromise and that Lansdowne will introduce a measure the
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control of the situation will strengthen the draw the situation will strengthen the situation will strengthe situation will strengthen the dren he had married Miss Ashley, body. The existing senate, he said, the Minister and Mr. Lennex that Mr. "I think if I wanted to put this contention that a reform of new Mrs. Wealth have done Liberal contention that a reform of now Mrs. Turnbull, they would have as a preliminary consists of three classes of Senators.

only way of removing the present ceived from Mrs. Stocker a lily sym- as a respectable refuge where they These tactics of the Tories are in- her marriage, was denied. Mrs. the expense of the country. bolizing the latter's recognition of may spend their declining years at strong instinct among the English that Miss Ashley had become Mr. cial position and for the facility it person except the accredited repre-

jole him into refusing the Liberal the plaintiff, then Miss Ashley, adtime and their long experience for sition at same place.

He was supported to Ministers the power to create 500 vertised for some one to adopt her the benefit of the country.

received came from an "old man up before the beginning of the last election and secured pledges which will get him the 500 peers if necessary, consistion will ask ashley said that was with the understanding that she was to be and in that way obtained a home and in that way obtained a home with the Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons and in that way obtained a home with the Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons and the are told by Canada and they are told by Canada and they are told by Canada regarding the flying of forties two classes. Mr. McLean, would result in the abolition of the three was too much tolerance in that there was too much tolerance in the first two classes. Mr. McLean went on to say that Canada should be divided into senatorial divisions, each division covering several commons the Hudson" who wanted to marry the Hudson" who wanted to marry before the beginning of the last election and secured pledges which will get him the 500 peers if necessary.

Opposition Will call the Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons. Mrs. Thompsons, Mrs. Thompson

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should have a small property quali should be compelled to go to the poll der towns and at seaports. This had and deposit a ballot even if it were met with approval. a blank ballot. Any elector who failed to do this without a good reason Mr. Natel in support of the proposal answered Mr. Gardner. Washington, Feb. 25—After nearly bay are trying every kind of manoeuvre to escape certain doom, and five hours of debate, the House of Rethe next election. Still another sugagainst. Major Beattie closed the deduties against Canada?" asked Senwhile on one day they seem ready to presentatives shortly before ten fly the white flag, the next day they o'clock last night voted overwhelming in favor of fortifying the Pandrate ingly in favor of

> suggested by the member for Huron. He believed in some measure of re however. The senators should not be appointed for a period of more than ten or twelve years and

should retire at the age of eighty. Unduly Criticized. history. Either the invitations to the considered, of hypochlorite that is beion amongst some people to decry the day of the adaptability of an aeromany decrease which is the considered or not ing put into Ottawa's water supply senate and that the Upper House was plane for land and water service. In bate on this question lasted more to kill typhoid germs, the Govern- as a consequence unduly criticized. If ple and would do much to remove hatched include sait water salmon glad to see the Senate throw out the today's exhibition probably would be

to see the Senate stand for what he military standpoint.

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The Premier's Reply.

seemed to recall to me my recollec- a plan which would give the provseemed to recall to me my recollection of standing on a bridge over a broad river and seeing and hearing the members of the Senate.

The most prolonged debate was on a little higher up on the same stream. I saw the rise and fall of the mighty pile driver which was driving in to the river bed gigantic bulk of wood which was to form the foundation of the mighty pile driver which was formed to the province which was driving in to the which was to form the foundation of the mighty pile driver which was driving in to the which was to form the foundation of the mighty pile driver which was driving in to the which was to form the foundation of the mighty pile driver which was driving in to the which was to form the foundation of the country. In view of the experience of the view of the proved with a suggested plan and did not consist of criticisms only. He did not think, however, that a proposal for an elective system would meet with the approval either of the House or the country. In view of the experience of the view of the experience of the view of the experience of the view of the evidence of Representative Gard-incr, of Massachusetts, who was making an appeal for the fishermen of Gloucester who go out upon the main as the Spaniards did of old, seeking treasure wherever it may be found.

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Mr. McLean then withdrew his mo-

The Quebec Bridge.

On a question that in the opinion once ordered. native propositions for the Quebec for the committee, he told inem that bridge or an additional outlay, should the Canadian fishermen had another make a comprehensive statement of advantage over the men of Nev Ergapologetic and subdued tone of the thusiastic, most highly organic, elabinformation at hand as well as the ket, in that they received a bounty arily to their coming defeat. It was propaganda of modern times. And vance for the consideration at the estimated cost and probable date of from the government out of the in-

> States. During the same period, the board of engineers. Only one engineer Gloucester men had the further disadthis all the others had favored a bridge It appears from Mr. Graham's It marks that Mr. Vautellet, the chief

House of Lords a reform but makes a triumph for the young Tories. It is doubtful, however, if this will help Told by the Plaintiff.

"That in the opinion of the House, mission, and not agree with mission, and not agree with leagues and while he had made an said. engineer and chairman of the commission, did not agree with his col- come the Gloucester of Canada." he The Probable Cost. Mr. Graham would not commit as to whether any representatives of

himself as to the probable cost of the senators from the fishing states ha bridge. The substructure, he said, been consulted by the state departwould cost \$2,250,000. He would not ment in connection with the negotiaquarrel with the figures subsmitted tion of the treaty, and he knew of It appears from the remarks of senator continued.

and a deadlock of the board resulted, just about as the president has done," replied Mr. Gardner. Must Display Ensign. Major Beattie (London) moved a resolution declaring that where a foreign ensign or flag is displayed anywhere in the Dominion by any himself faced with the necessity of affords them of advancing their personal and business schemes. There a Union Jack of equal size shall also was the fact, and he knew the peobe hoisted in the most prominent po- ple of the country would not stand

The qualifications, he thought, also that in Canada it would fly for force concessious from us." should differ somewhat from that per- all time. He pointed out that he had taining to the commons. The electors given orders that the national flag must be displayed every day of the should have a small property dann lines be displayed the bor- asked Senator Hale.

Villiers in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Feb. 26-Frederic Villiers was the guest of honor at a newspapers, which at present have ancheon in the Royal Alexandra yesactive and intelligent interest in every movement for the good of the coun-

G. Curtiss Makes Wonderful Flights a flight of six miles over the bay and

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Canada's Absolute Freedom of Action Comes as Revelation to U.S. Senate

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Pulp and Paper Clauses.

Senator Smoot inferred from Mr

"The farmers have just wakened

up to this matter in the past ten

Michigan State grange. "The time

are today over the Canadian reciproc-

cap, in view of the lower cost of pro-

Washington, Feb. 27-It was a sad terpretation of the pulp and paper picture of a people routed and de- clauses. He said the ways and means feated at every turn in their negotiations with Canada that was presented to the finance committee of the days and giving it quite a different meaning from what had been intended. As printed now senate in the hearings on the reciproc- it gave Canada free paper and pulp ity bill today. It dawned on some at once from lands not restricted, of the senators, seemingly for the first while he understood it had been intime, that though Canada was making tended it should only be free—and on a treaty with the United States, she both sides then—when the last of the had expressly reserved the right to restrictions on pulp wood had been redeal as she pleased with other coun- moved in Canada. The effect of the In closing the discussion, Sir Wilfrid tries, particularly with Great Britain, bill in its present form, Senator Root above the tone of easy conversation tant remaining items of business and the House was so thrilled as to which were particular hobbies of prihave an air of false tranquility. It wate members and which caused sev- no doubt be satisfied if he were to such men as Senators Hale, Smoot Feen intended they should have. appoint nothing but Conservatives to and Burrows it was evident that this realize the historic experience it had passed through when the great orator had ceased to speak.

A Magnificent Effort.

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A Revelation. to prepare an amendment embodying The revelation of the British preferhis view, and made the same request ence came quite incidentally during to Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, a paper the evidence of Representative Gard-, manufacturer from Maine, who offer-

which they have so often condemned reach a few seconds after, I still recall the curious sense of awe I felt.

And that is how I telt as I heard
Asquith on that historical Thursday
night of last week. One other imnight of last week in the manufacturers. The attack is a stonish some of the senators, and Senator Lodge askthe senators, and Senator Lodge askthe senators, and

side," replied Mr. Gardner. "These as they say they are. ous ways before the House rose.

tion, having previously explained that rates are not printed in the book Houghton Lennox read an article his only object was to have it discuss-containing the president's message." "That entire book ought to be printed as part of Mr. Gardner's evidence,"

said Senator Hale, and so it was at Still Another Surprise.

Mr. Gardner had another surerise Canadian inshore fishing. He prophesied that the herring fisheries would be killed at once and the cod fishing would die a slow death if the agreement went through. "The town

The Only Way. Senator Hale, who steadily shows his hand as an opponent of reciprocity, questioned Mr. Gardner at length

Vautellet was somewhat obdurate treaty through I would have done

"Why?" "Because that was the only way t get it through. The president found imposing a 25 per cent, maximum Canada last year because Canada had it. So he sent his commissioners up

Canadians Know Their Business. "Wasn't-there one man who kney all about this-Mr. W. S. Fielding?

"Oh, the Canadians and Newfoun landers always know all about their After speeches by Dr. Paquet and business when they are negotiating,

> stand it," Mr. Gardner replied. am speaking of the columns of the

got away with public opinion on this matter."

"Well, judging by the returns of Liniments Won't "Well, judging by the returns of SURPRISES THEM the last election, I should say it was **Cure Lame Back** the opinion of the country, too," put in Senator Bailey, who is a Democrat, and the committee saw force in his

> After Mr. Gardner had stepped GIN PILLS WILL—As This down Senator Root engaged attention while he raised the point of the in-**Gentleman Testifies**



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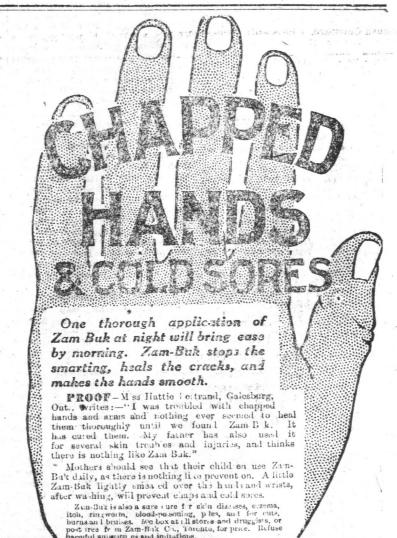
Lame Back is simply the pain caused by weak, strained or sick kidneys. GIN

relieve you. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer will not supply them. National Drug & Chemical Co. Dept. A. days," said M. P. Hull, master of the D. Toronto.

National Lazy Liver Pills keep the National Lazy Liver Pills keep the

has never been when the farmers of bowels regular, the stomach sweet and our state were so wrought up as they the skin clear. 25c. a box. ity," he added. It was not so much from Mr. Hull and that they objected to the duty being that the farms of the country were

removed, although that was a handi- not producing nearly to their full capacity. Delegates from Massachu duction in Canada. The complaint setts, New York, Ohio, West Virginia was that the farmers were not getting and other States made similar comand other search search and conched in the most emwere made the "goats" of this trans- phatic terms.





HENRY PARADIS, who is moving to Winning at once.

I am authorized to Sell on

TUESDAY MARCH 21

at 10.30 a.m. at the above-mentioned home. 2-55-23, 3 miles west of Fort Saskatchewan, on the correction line, and miles east of Namayo P.O., the fol

owing described property, to wit: HORSES. Blocky built Grey Mare, by "Lino, 5 years old, sound, weighing 1,300 jbs in foal to registered percheron.

Heavy-boned Grey "Lino" Horse rising 3 years old, sound and a "goo

Grey "Lino" Mare, 2 years old. Bay Clydesdale Mare, 11 years of weighing 1,500 lbs., a good works and an excellent brood mare an

Bay Mare, 4 years old, weight 1.300 lbs., sound and a good worker Bay Mare 6 years old, weighing 1.250 lbs., sound; a good worker a brood mare. Bay Mare, 10 years old, weighi

1.100 lbs., a regular breeder of go Bay Gelding, 9 years old, weighi 1,300 lbs., a good work horse. Two Mare Colts, rising 1 year by imported Clydesdale. One Team of large Mules, weight in good condition 2,800 lbs.; gent strong, good workers, either for a f

mer or freighter. CATTLE. Eight Cows, five of which will fresh by sale date. Three Heifers, two of which will

fresh early. Six Steers, rising two years old. Four Yearlings. PIGS.

1 Sow and 11 5-weeks old Pigs. 1 Young Sow. CHICKENS.

75 Hens. HARNESS. Three Sets Wagon Harness. 1 Set Double Priving Harness.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND VEHICLES. 1 good Bain Wagon, comple good Democrat; 1 Set 2 1-2 inch. Sleighs (good); 1 Set 2 inch Sleighs; McCormick Binder, in repair; Massey-Harris Mower in repair; 10 foet "Frost & Wood" Rake, foot trip, new last summer Cormick Mower, in good repai "Cockshutt" Walking Gang Ploy inch Stubble Plow; 14 inch I Brasker: 15 shoe "Massey Grain Drill; 6-section Iron Han used only one year; 1 3-section Harrow; 2,000 lb. Farm Scale; 2 Scale: 1 7-ft, 20-inch Disc.

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Two Shoe Drills.
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I Breaking Plow.
I Gay Plow.
I Tain. Scotch Clipper Pl
I John Deen 12-in. Gang
I Stubble Plow.
Set Scales.
I Fanning Mill.
I Shot Gun.
I Set Double Driving Ha
E Sets Heavy Harness.
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no. 1631; school continues 7 1-2 months. Salary \$55 a month. Schoo commences April 1st. Apply O. F Page, secretary, Chipman, Alta.

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No. 162v; schoool emmences April and continues 7 months. \$50 onth salary. Apply O. F. Page, secretary, Chipman, Alta.

STRAYED-Edmonton route No. 2., or

the premises of E. C. Knowles, Sec. 30-55-23-4, since Nov. 1st., 1910, Steer, blackish red, a sort of a brindle color, white spot on firehead, small white spot on throat, with spot on back and right hip, coming 3 years old: no visible brand.

STRAYED-To my premises about Au-

gust, 1910, muley Bull, rising two, red, white spot on each side; not branded. W. J. Burns, N. E. quarter section 25, T. 53, Range 257, Edmon-

STRAYED—From my premises about May 1st, 1910, one bay gelding, 2 years old, rising 3, white stripe on forehead, running to one side over nose, 3 white feet, long head, with hook nose; also one dark bay or brown gelding, same age, big star on forehead, very broad between the eyes, low set, Percheron breu, no brands. Jo. Thelen, St. Albert, Alta.

STRAYED, to premises of undersigned,

white spots on hind legs, white underparts, has halter on; also black steer, about three years old, white legs and underparts, white on forehead; no brands. Albert Collon, Collon's Reserve, Ten Miles West of St. Albert.

STRAYED-On Thursday, Feb. 2, 1911,

there came on my premises, N. E. 14, Sec. 26—53—24, West of Fourth Meridian, a Red Bull, evidently about 10 months old, with short horns, black nose, several small white spots, with bush to tail, some white op underline; advertised in Gazette. C. H. Webber.

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2-55-23, 3 miles west of Fort Saskatchewan, on the correction line, and INJUNCTION IS EXTENDED miles east of Namayo P.O., the fol-UNTIL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

5 years old, sound, weighing 1,300 lbs., Building Inspector to Explain Why He Condemned Old Heavy-boned Grey "Lino" Horse, MacDougall Church

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

weighing 1,500 lbs., a good worker and an excellent brood mare and Declaring that the special provisions of the city charter made it imperative upon the council to make a behalf of the municipality, stated ther than to say that another meet-judicial or quasi-judicial investigation that the dispute appeared to him to ing will be held tomorrow, which Bay Mare, 4 years old, weighing 1,300 lbs., sound and a good worker. 1,250 lbs., sound; a good worker and into the conduct of a commissioner noon of this week, when the application for a permanent injunction, One Team of large Mules, Weighing

in good condition 2,800 lbs.; gentle, strong, good workers, either for a farwill be considered. It was argued at length by lawyers by Mr. Gallagher was not properly fere. onstituted in that he sued on behalf of the general public, without specify-

ing any definite personal damages sustained. Mr. Bouillon might properly have brought such an action, but apart from him, the Attorney-but apart from him, the Attorney-but apart from him, the Attorney-but apart who been dismissed because he refused to the machine and received no reply.

davits did not show any unfairness on the and fellow workers were not the part of the council. They showed aware that Jean Champagne had ware that Jean Champagne had that Mr. Bouillon had called to him to come from under the machine and received no reply.

16 head of Cattle; a mixed lot of Horses.

CATTLE.

15 Well-bred Milch Cows and Heifers, bred to registered S. H. Bull.

Hogs.

3 Brood Sows, all young, well bred; class, having been kept for dairy purperly have brought such an action, that a committee had made investibut apart from him, the Attorney-but apart from him, the Attorne might sue on behalf of the public. Answer certain questions. The court They took hold of the legs and pull-had no right to interfere with the swered by O. M. Biggar, representing council in discharging its duties under the court of the body out, to find that his head was cut in two by the saw. No Mr. Gallagher, who cited cases in the less it were shown that the action had crime was found by the jurymen. Supreme Court of Canada in support been taken oppressively, maliciously, of his contention.

Deceased lived at 27 Bonsecours and from ulterior motives. Until it Must Show Good Cause. On hearing the argument, Mr. Jus-

good Democrat; 1 Set 2 1-2 inch Bob tice Beck declared that he had not Sleighs (good); 1 Set 2 inch Bob ick Bimder, in good a doubt but what the interim inrepair; Massey-Harris Mower, in good junction had been properly constitutrepair; 10 foet "Frost & Wood" Hay ed. The counsel for the defendant repair; 10 foet "Frost & Wood" Hay ed. The Counsel for the description right to sue the city on benait of the Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The Ottawa harness; 1 Set Double Driving Harness; Rake, foot trip, new last summer; Mc- had said that an attempt was being whole citizens of Edmonton, without Board of Trade may not commit it-Showing Walking Gang Plow; 16 of the city council. But they had tained specific damages. This had were leading to the city council. But they had tained specific damages. This had were leading to the city council. But they had tained specific damages. This had were leading to the city council. But they had tained specific damages. This had were leading to the city council. But they had tained specific damages. ich Stubble Plow; 14 inch Brush failed to observe the position of the not been done. Had the applications failed to observe the position of the commissioners under the charter. There was a special provision of the the charter that a commissioner should not be precedence for the charter that a commissioner should not be precedence for the charter that a commissioner should not be precedence for the charter that a commissioner should not be precedence for the charter that a commissioner should not be precedence for the charter that a commissioner should not be precedence for the charter that a commissioner should not be dismissed without satisfactory cause being shown. This clause to make a judicial or quast-judicial states and Canada.

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Stove, Extension Table, Work Table, investigation into the conduct of a Mr. Williams cited cases to show

The facts show that there has been tained. dissatisfaction, that a committee has Injunctions had been gra tel to bound and gagged with a linen sheet, count off for cash on credit amounts. TERMS All sums of \$15.00 and been appointed to investigate, and private parties. An injunction might Mrs. Theresa Healy, a handsome under cash; on larger amounts a that that committee has never re- have been granted to Mr. Bourilon, widow, according to what she told credit of 10 months may be had by ported. The council, of course, but as no case in which the public the police today, was tortured with purchasers furnishing approved joint might have taken the matter out of as public were concerned could a a red hot poker by two burglars, who

their notes pearing a per cent. Interest that a proper quasi-judicial torney-General succeed in his action.

Sper cent. off or cash on credit has not been a proper quasi-judicial torney-General succeed in his action.

Sometiment of the charges. In the confectionery store, at 24 Fortieth avenue, in the attempt to learn the whereabouts of her money.

PUBLIC SALE. C. H. WEBBER, Auctioner. FARM, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC. Acting under instruction, I will Sell

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On the application for a new and permanent injunction, Mr. Justice Beck ordered that Mr. O'Connor by the same order."

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200 lbs.

1 Heavy Draft, 2 years old, filly.
2 Heavy Draft Yearlings.
1 Saddle Pony, three years old.
1 Iron Grey Horse, three years old.
CALLE.
4 Cows to come in May.
1 Two-year-old Heifer.
2 Calves.

the affidavits of C. Gallagher, Alderman James H. McKinley and Robert Farquharson, setting forth the rea-2 waggons.
2 waggons.
1 Set Sleighs.
Biggy, Pole and Shafts.
2 Good Binders.
New Deering Mower.
Horse Rake.
Two Shee Drills.
1 Cockshutt Disc.
1 4-sec. Set Harrow and Harrow Cart.
1 4-sec. Set Harrows.
1 Breaking Plow.
1 Gay Plow.
1 Tâ-in. Scotch Clipper Plow.
1 John Deen 12-in. Gang Plow, new.
1 Stubble Plow.
1 Set Scales.
1 Fanning Mill.
Shot Gun.
Set Double Driving Harness.
Sets Heavy Harness. Farquharson, setting forth the reasons for applying for the injunction
were read, and affidavits of J. D.
Hyndm in, H. J. Dawson and others
Were submitted to the court.

the business of the city.

Mr. Biggar to disprove the point which Mr. Williams had endeavoured to establish, that the institution of action in matters effecting the public Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—"I will save were submitted to the court."

Mr. Elmslie was that he had been Mr. Biggar. too informed by a communication from

Do you know that of all the minor aliments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's court Remedy and cure your cold wind spread rapidly through the wind spread rapidly through the wind spread rapidly through the ceverywhere.

Flames Caused Great Damage and Suffering at Aux Cayes. Port au Prince, Feb. 28.—The city of Aux Cayes, has been almost despector Frazier yesterday reported to the Omaha police the theft from the mails at Fulerton, Kan., on February wind spread rapidly through the wind spread rapidly through the spread packages containing the considerable suffering was caused.

Judge Declares City Charter Secretary that the authorized capital There were suggestions of incendiar of the Standard Heating and Plumb- ism but it is declared that the origin ing Company was \$50,000; that 303 was accidental. * Aux Cayes has a poshares of capital stock had been pulation of about 25,000. sold and that J. W. Mould was vicepresident and director of the com-

> Mr. Biggar stated Mr. Bouillon was present, ready to give evidence, having been subpoenaed as a wit- Carter and Vice-President Stubbs, of ness, and that he intended to call on district 18 of the United Mine Work-Alderman McKinley and also on ers of America, are in town after Building Inspector Drabble. The stopping at Michel yesterday to look latter, he said, would give some evi- into the situation at that place arisdence which would be interesting in ing out of the differences between the view of the change last night, on coal company and the miners regard- 1 Roan Mare and 1 Bay Gelding, short notice, of the place of a publing the ventilation in some mines at 5 years old, 1,300 lbs. each. lic meeting, because the building first that place. When seen by a press advertised had been condemned. | representative, they stated that they City Solicitor Bown, speaking on had nothing new for publication fur-

be really between the legislative and means that no work will be done at administrative branches of the city. Michel. brood mare.

Bay Mare, 10 years old, weighing 1,100 lbs., a regular breeder of good stock.

Bay Gelding, 9 years old, weighing tension of the injunction preventing the city council from "firing" Company of the city council from "firing" Com missioner Bouillon until Friday after- vate party should be permitted to CIRCULAR SAW BISECTS HEAD. come in and hold up the city.

Mr. Bown referred to the case of Death Comes in Horrible Form to pending the settlement of the suit Mount Carmel vs. Shew, a case in brought by C. Gallagher against the which the city was building a sidecity and the members of the council walk and found it necessary to cut pagne met a gruesome death yesterdown two fine shade trees. Applica- day afternoon while at work making tion for injunction was made but re- repairs to a circular saw in the Harfused. The principle was that where bor Commissioners' mill on Bickerrepresenting the city and members a, body exercised a public gower, no dike pier, his head being disected. of the council that the action brought, private citizen had a right to inter-

Showed No Unfairness. had been shown that the council had acted in this manner there was no right for the court to interfere.

E. B. Williams submitted in object tion to the injunction which had still half an hour, that C. Gallagher had no right to sue the city on behalf of the

Store, Extension Table, Work Table, investigation into the conduct of a store, Extension Table, work Table, investigation into the conduct of a store, Extension Table, work Table, investigation into the conduct of a store, wide, 50 d feet long; I Grain Crusher; into the discussions at the meetings.

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in notes bearing 8 per cent interest their hands, but it is plain that there single relator without joining the At- had broken into her confectionery

order that a proper investigation be conducted, it is necessary that the individual members of the council, council have before them certain charges; that the commissioner be given notice and be called upon to the dissenting aldermen, Messrs Mccheek. When revived she said:

answer. Only after the council had the contention of Mr. Williams was and they took it. They put the red to sell on the floor, having swoon-between the floor, having swoon-between the floor, having swoon-between the council had the contention of Mr. Williams was and they took it. They put the red to sell on given the charge and answer a bona- the contention of Mr. Williams was and they took it. They put the red to sell on fide consideration would they be correct, that the action had not been hot poker against my cheek again justified in dismissing the commis- properly instituted. In order to pre- and I screamed that I did not have sioner. I have then no hesitation vent a mass of evidence accumulating any money. One of them said, 'I

On the request of Mr. O'Connor, charged employee of the city to get will be supplemented so soon as trials

CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

CHEVIGNY BROS., of St. Albert, I will sell at their Farm, situate N.W. will sell at their Farm, situate N.W.

14 16, Tp. 54, R. 25 W 4th Mer.,
about two miles due North of St.
Albert, on the Morinville Road.

Of 10 months may be mad by percent approved Joint Lieu notes bearing 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. off for cash on credit amount No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. MICHEL MEN DETERMINED. See Red Flag on Gate. Will Not Work Until Ventilation in

Free Lunch at Noon Fernie, B.C., Feb. 28.—Secretary 16 HEAD CATTLE. IMPLEMENTS AND PRODUCE,

Horses, Mares and Colts.

old 1.100 lbs. each. both young 1.400 lbs each. 1.200 lbs.

2 Geldings, used as drivers. Bay Summer Colts. dark brown, great stock getter, wellweighing about 1.750 lbs.

Poultry. 75 Hens, all good layers.

lect to introducing politics wide, 50 feet long; 1 Grain Crusher;

Live Stock Auctioneer. 63 McDougall Avenue, Edmonton. Phone 1611.

WED. MARCH 15

before the Chief Justice, that I would have sellown its amorder.

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CLOVER BAR

On the application for a new and present his affidavits by Thursday noon, and Mr. Biggar his by Friday noon, and Mr. Biggar his

known in this community.

10-year-old Bay Gelding, weighing
1600 lbs., well formed and an able 4 Mare Colts rising 2 years old.

4 Mare Colts rising 2 years old.
These Colts are all sired by "Admiral Dewey," and sound, heavy boned, with wide, deep bodies, good colors and just the kind to work and breed.

CATTLE.

4 Milch Cows, one of which will be fresh by sale date. Others soon.
One 2-year-old Hereford Heifer.
One 2-year-old Steer.

PIGS. 10 Young Brood Sows, bred to Berk-

A few Fat Hogs. CHICKENS. A limited number of Chickens.
MACHINERY & VEHICLES. MACHINERY & VEHICLES.

1 Good as new Chatham Wagon gear

1 Good Adams Wagon, complete.

1 Bain Wagon, complete.

2 Single Seat Buggies.
One 2-in. Bain Sleigh.

1 Single Cutter.
Nearly new 6-ft, Mower, Massey

Harris. Nearly new 12-ft. Rake, Massey Har-6-ft. McCormack Binder, good repair 6-ft. McCormack Binder, Sone 10-ft. Hay Rake.

19 Shoe Cockshutt Grain Drill.
One 4-sec. Iron Harrow.
One 26 ft. Wood Frame.
8-ft. Spring tooth Harrow.
1 John Deere Gang Plow.
1 X-Rays Gang Plow.

1 Moline Walking Gang Plow. Frost & Wood 16-in. Brush Breaker 1 Coal Wagon Box. Good as new 2000 lb. Farm Scale. HARNESS. Sets of Farm Harness.
Set Double Driving Harness.
Lot of extra Collars.
SUNDRIES.

Also the usual lot of sundries such as Forks, Shovels, Chains, Eveners, Hoes, Rakes, Cant Hooks, Saws Axes etc., etc.

LUNCH AT NOON. TERMS-All sums of \$20.00 and un der Cash. On larger amounts a credit of 10 months may be had by purchas-

PUBLIC SALE

D. B. WILSON

At 10-30 a.m., I will sell at the abomentioned home, Sec. 10, 54, 24, beitwelve miles North of Alberta A HORSES
5-year old Black Mare, weighing

1500 lbs.; blocky built, sound, and bred to imported Clydesdale Stallion. 1 Team Buskskin Mares in foal, 7 to imported Clydesdale Stalion.
years old.
1 Bay Gelding, 5 years old, 1,200
1500 lbs.: blocky built and sound.
12-year-old Black Mare, weighing 1250 lbs.: bred to imported Clydesdale
1 Black Mare, 3 years old, by This Mare is sound and a good breeder Clattawa.

1 Gelding and 1 Mare, well matched, unbroken.

1 Black Pony Mare in foal, 900 lbs.
2 Bay, Mare and Gelding, 2 years a good general purpose animal.

Black Mare resound and a good breeder grey Gelding, 12 years old, ond a good work horse, weight 1300 lbs.

9 year old Black Mare, sound, weighting 1100 lbs. Regular Breeder, bred to imported Clydesdale Stallion, and a good general purpose animal.

Black Mare resound and a good breeder grey Grey Gelding, 12 years old, ond a good work horse, weight 1300 lbs.

Black Mare, rising 3-year-old, sired by "Admiral Dewey," and bred to im-ported Clydesdale; sound. Bay Mare, rising 3 years old, sired by "Admiral Dewey," and bred to im-lorted Clydesdale. Sound. Bay Mare, rising 2 years old, by 'Admiral Dewey." Sound.

2 Horse Colts, rising 1 year old, by
Walker's Coach Horse.

1 Mare Colt, rising 1 year old, by
Walker's Coach Horse.

The Auctioneer considers this an
exceptionally clean, desirable band of
Horses.

5 Steers rising two years old.
5 Steers rising one year old.
PIGS.
10 Young Brood Sows, bred for Ap-TURKEYS.

5 Turkey Hens.
IMPLEMENTS. Massey-Harris Binder Monarch 16 Shoe Grain Drill in good

Weeder.
One Fanning Mill.
One 1200 lb. Farm Scale.
CHICKENS. 100 Pure Bred Plymouth Rocks. Sets Work Harness. Set Double Driving Harness. Single Buggy Harness VEHICLES. Good Farm Wagons. Democrat Wagon.

1 Democrat Wagon.
1 Single Buggy.
1 Cutter.
2 Sets Bob Sleighs. A large Vat for scalding hogs.

1 Block and Tackle and Rope.
Good Marlotte Cream Separator.
Good Barrel Churn.
Butter Worker.
Washing Machine.
Large Heater.
Large hitchen Cuphoard.

C. H. WEBBER, Auctioneer G. MORRIS, Clerk. LUNCH AT NOON.

Sent Postpaid for 15 cts.

gold and just the thing to send to your friends.

SUPERIOR CARD CO. DEPT. 210, TORONTO, ONT.

NOTICE.

The undersigned wishes to communicate with Barasova Memirsky, who also went under the name of Theresa Norman, last seen at Rossland B. C., ten years ago.

Information regarding her whereabouts will be gladly received by her uncle, Theo. Memirsky, Wostok, Alta.

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Tastes Better! Goes Further! Has all the essential qualities for Good Bread Baking. Made in Edmonton by

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FOR" SASKATCHEWAN and PINE CREEK and return via Sturgeonville, Cookville and Myrtle Creek, connecting at Sturgeonville with stage to and from Redwater, Egremont and Eastgate and at Myrtle Creek with stage to Radway Centre.

Stage leaves Fort Saskatchewan on Fridays 8 a.m., arrives Saturdays 8 p.m. Passengers and light baggage

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Entrust what grain you have to ship to our care to be sold to best advantage. Careful attention given grading. Large advances and prompt If you wish to sell on track, wire us for net offer soon as you have cars adjustments. loaded.

Western Offices: Grain Exchange, Winnipeg; Grain Exchange, Calgary

We will be glad to name net price delivered your station, Oats, Barley

28 HORSES, MARES AND COLTS,

Workman in Montreal Mill. Montreal, Feb. 28.-Jean Cham-Camile Champagne, brother of the deceased, was at work close by, and

Mine is Improved.

according to his testimony at the in- Alberta reared. Mr. Bown submitted that the affi- quest at the morgue, this morning, davits did not show any unfairness on he and fellow workers were not

street, and was 35 years of age. OTTAWA BOARD RETICENT. Board of Trade Will Not Deal With

Reciprocity.

it was learned that officers of the & Morris" makers; 2, Belts, 8 in:

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—After being cent. There will be 5 per cent, dis-

sioner. I have then no hesitation went a mass of evidence accumulating any money. One of them said, 'I whatever in saying that had the matter been brought before me, as it was the court should look carefully into the efficiency of the court should look carefully into the efficiency of the court should look carefully into the efficiency of the court should look carefully into the fiction of the many of the following described property to with the filmsy character.

The efficiency of them said, 'I guess she's telling the truth.' Both kicked me and left me on the floor.' Mrs. Healy was found by neighbors who had heard her screams. The following described property to with the filmsy character.

GOES TO SAVE HER SON.

interests rested with the Attorney- my boy if I have to go to Mexico Further affidavita submitted were General, cited cases in the Supreme City and go upon my knees before those of Wm. 2. Elimelie, one affirm- Court of Canada, where private indi- President Diaz." said Mrs. Flora Coning that he had been informed by viduals had entered such suits and verse upon her departure for Juarez, the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies that the firm of Gorman, Clancey & Grizzley was capitalized cision, extending the injunction until had been arrested while bearing at \$150,000, with \$59,900 paid up, and Friday, and setting the hour of two arms against a foreign government that " W Frindley was the holder o'clock on Friday afternoon for the and faced the punishment of a rebel company. The other affidavit of ent injunction which will be made by Prior to this she telegraphed th United States consul at Juarez to en-

1 Team Bay Mare, 6 years old,

Brown Mare and 1 Bay Mare, 1 Black Mare in foal, 8 years old, 1 Team Buskskin Mares in foal

5 Filly Foals, all Shire bred.

1 Stallion, "Shire and Canadian," ported Clydesdale. All above Stock is well bred and

Implements.
1 6-foot Deering Binder; 1 Mas-

sey-Harris Seed Drill, new 19 shoes; Champion Seed Drill, nearly new, 6 shoes; 1 Sulky Plow, "Verity"; 2 Breaking Plows, 14 inch; 1 Gang 2 Breaking Plows, 14 Henri, 1 Gans
Plow, 14 inch, "Deere"; 3 Hay
Plow, 14 inch, "Deering"; 2 Deering MowRakes, "Deering"; 2 Deering Mowers, nearly new; 4 Sets Heavy Work
Robert More 4-Section Iron Harrow.
Weeder. ers, nearly new; 4 Sets Heavy Work was learned today that a resolution and double box; 1 Set Bob Sleighs.

ROBERT SMITH

25 BEAUTIFUL EASTER POST CARDS These post cards are embossed in

FOR SALE—Good 1909 Seed Oats, 45e f.o.b. Viking, also a car of slough hay. Write R. O. Gilpin, Gilpin,

FOR SALE—Cow, coming fresh in April; Plymouth Rock Pullets, 6 Buff Orpington Cockerels, 3 Pullets, all pure bred; one large size Peerless Incubator and brooder, complete; Crown bone cutter, 316 Hamilton

pure bred; one large Incubator and brood Crown bone cutter. Avenue, Fraser Flats. THE NEW FLAVOR



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FEED AND SEED GRAIN

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a box.

DS IT.

State Police Force in Fight With B and of Twelve Indians Believed to Be Murderers of Four Stock Men, Whose Bodies Were Found in Desolate Canyon in the Sierra Neva da Mountains.

State police force, and eight of the Indians were wounded in a running skirmish, on the Indians had been killed. The remaining four Indians then surren- Indian bucks, two squaws and two

Indians for a week, believing they tured. The property taken from were the murderers of four stock the stock men was found by the men, whose bodies were found sev- posse after the battle

ended only when Ed. Hofle, of the fire. Some of the Indians were children were killed and one young The police had been trailing the squaw and three children were cap-

ARREST ENTIRE CREW ALL RED ROUTE CO. GETS INCORPORATION OF ATLANTIC LINER

Statute Gives Charter for Britain-Canada-Australia Line—Blacksod Bay Route the Choice—Vickers, Sons & Maxim and Other Big

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The incorporation by statute of an important enliner when she made her plot year for terprise was approved by the Private day afternoon and arrested every man companied by a five per cent payment near future. Bills Committee of the Commons in authority from the Captain down.

All Red line from Britain the United States Immigration companied by a five per cent payment direct through the provincial secretary's department and in order that the latter may keep a check, the bill plates an All-Red line from Britain Laws. to Canada, and from the Dominion The steamship is the Athinai, of the gives an official of the department to Australia and New Zealand. The Fellenic trans-Atlantic Steamship access to all books of a licensee as proposed designation of the incor-company, whose general agent here Mr. Hanna explained that in cutting

The vessels are to have a speed of 25 knots an hour. On such a route and with such steamers it is expectant with such steamers with such steamers and steamers with such steamers with such steamers with such steamers and steamers with such stea ed that the Atlantic will be crossed in moored in Brooklyn,

posed to provide vessels of twenty pects to prove that when the aliens has been approved by the more re-knots an hour capacity, to ply bet- were rejected at Ellis Island, it was putable section of the profession and

The incorporators include Messrs. Tancred. Sir Thomas Trowbridge; or by appearing on the ship's muster. his druggist's license for one, two Swan. Hunter and Wigham Rich- Women were passed off, it is charged, or three years at discretion. ardson, The North British Locomo- as stewardesses. tive Company, Glasgow; Chaplin tive Company, Glasgow; Chaplin Milne; Grenfell & 'Company; the ALASKA TO JOIN WITH CANADA. RECIPROCITY GREAT Gloucester Waggon Company, and Gloucester Waggon Company, and Pickford & Black, H. G. Bauld, E. T. Business Men Favor Annexation, MacIlreath, and J. A. Chisholm, of

HARVARD ECONOMIST'S VIEW. ment is on foot in Alaska looking to Opposes Prof. Eliou's Argument for the annexation of that territory to

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 26.—pe-ment assert that the United States claring that the family exists for the government does not seem disposed. purpose of controlling the number to relieve the tarritory of its present of children and insuring adequate burdens, and that annexation to the support for those that are born, and Dominion seems to offer the only. that no one should have more chil- hope. W. Eliot, of Harvard University, tions asking the Congress of the Professor Carver wants more re- United States to divorce Alaska from strictions on the birth rate.

"Whoever makes the statement," can become allied with Canada, said Dr. Carver, "that no restriction of the birth rate can be supported by economics is certainly not taking the point of view of most economists. Marriage itself is nothing more less than an economic contrivance to control the birth rate. Its purpose

IN THE HANDS OF A MANIAC.

An Assemblyman's Narrow Escape

From Death at Trenton, N.J. Trenton, N.J., Feb. 26 .- Assemblyman E. S. Burke, of Morristown, was men should be strengthend and fur-attacked by a lunatic yesterday ther we strongly protost against the man E. S. Bufke, of Morristown, was attacked by a lunatic yesterday while visiting the New Jersey State the farmers have a few ideas about the farmers have

tate Hospitals.

Had it not been for prompt aid by Minister of Justice of Portugal Suppresses Message of Bishops. attendants, he would probably have

near and Mr. Burke was soon released from the grip of the maniac, who thought he was an old enemy. OUT OF FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE.

No Troops to Represent the Commonthe Empire during coronation week. have been dismissed because of com-Such celebrations will be left to in- plaints.

the premier is strongly resented in come circles.

Kentucky Favors Reciprocity.

Louisville, Ky, March 1—At a meeting of the board of directors of the most common cause of insominatis disorders of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets of the correct these disorders and enable your to sleep. For sale by Dealers every-ware.

Kentucky Favors Reciprocity.

Manila, Feb. 38.—Three hundred mative dwellings in Tondo district, a meeting of the board of directors of suburb of Manila, was burned today. The Mary Johnson Charity Hospital was badly damaged, helf of the building being destroyed. The patients an advanced age. He leaves a wild were removed unknown to sleep. For sale by Dealers every-ware.

SLIDE ON PANAMA CANAL. Five Hundred Thousand Yards

Colon, Panama, Feb. 28.-Without warning, upsetting all theories and estimates, and opening up an ugly vision of possibilities, 500,000 Reno, Nevada, Feb. 27.—In a crai days ago in a desolate canyon battle yesterday, sixty miles west of Tuscarara, eight Indians and one horses had been taken and ponies, It is one of the wrost slides the cubic yards of rock and earth slid

PAY BIG TOLLS

FIVE PER CENT OF ALL RE-CEIPTS ABOVE \$40 PER DAY FOR TREASURY.

also was arrested. The Government charges that the company has been smuggling in aliens for more than a today to the Imperial Steamship Company.

The proposal, as explained to the company has been smuggling in aliens for more than a today to the Imperial Steamship ters of the crew, others hidden about the ship until there was no danger of the province. A large proalso was arrested. The Government committee, is to establish a line of ocean steamers plying between Blacksod Bay, on the coast of Ireland, and Halifax.

The proposal, as explained to the search, search, people of the province. A large property of the province would not be affected at all, another important addition to the act list, but only a terror was no danger of people of the province. A large property of the province would not be affected at all.

is not proposed to exercise this power ween the ports of Vancouver and possible for many of them by a pay- provides that a chemist convicted for ment of from \$10 to \$80 to enlist as the second time of selling liquor members of the crew or else to take illegally shall be handed over to the passage, and when the ship arrived pharmaceutical council for discipline, to evade inspection either by hiding that body having power to suspend

THING FOR FARMERS

Good and Wise.

Market for Barley.

"Take barley, for instance.

Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 27 .- A move-President Bower, of United Farmer Is Very Euthusiastic—Agreement is Wise—Opens up New Markets— Canada. The men behind the move-Says That Speakers Are Not Sin-

that no one should have more children than be can support decently, dren than be can support decently, Professor T. N. Carver, the Harvard dorsement of a large number of business men throughout Alaska, and mass meetings will be held in Valdez, Seward, Fairbanks, Juneau and Corcent argument for large families dova. It is planned to adopt resolution on the Canadian National went to Washington they would receive the aid of the British Ambassa-the city for the purpose of urging upon the government to grant in full the demands by the farmers' delegation.

Civilian Rifle Shooting.

on reciprocity: the Ame can government, so she "The agreement is a good one and

Claiming Neglect by U.S.

These Were the Cause of a Wreck in Small Railway in Nova Scotia. and will prove equally advantageous to the farmers of eastern Canada, Halifax, Feb. 26—A coroner's inespecially in dairy products and hay, quest was held on the death of L. "The speeches I have heard in the least of the work of the speeches I have heard in the least of the work of the work of the speeches I have heard in the least of the work of the speeches I have heard in the least of the work of the speeches I have heard in the least of the work of the work of the work of the least of the work is to make every person responsible Sargent and O. McLaughlin, victims house of commons during the week,

The prize offered is a nickel silver

ROTTEN RAILWAY TIES.

New Germany.

The jury rendered a verdict that:

"We are of the opinion that it was caused by rotten railway ties. We

ers are either entirely ignorant of Dominion of Capada with an inscription that it is presented by the Government of the Dominion for skill in farmers, or they are trying to mis

Tifle shooting. The name of the ages. caused by rotten railway ties. We lead the public. They appear to be would urge that the force of section-

been strangled to death. Mr. Burke suffered considerably from shock, but escaped serious injury.

He had stepped into one of the rooms occupied by patients. He saw a man on a cot apparently asleep and walked towards the window. The lunatic leaped from his cot and grasped the Assemblyman by the throat. Mr. Burke cried for help. The inspection party was near and Mr. Burke was soon re-

Boston Taxi Drivers' Strike. the cartle trade Boston, Mass. Feb. 26.—A strike derful impetus. 'f taxicab drivers began last night on the orders of the officers of the officers of their untart reciprocity will confer on the mense area which is being rapidly ion. Some 120 drivers are affected, farmers of the west will be its indi- settled up, owing to large blocks of The principal complain of the drivers rect results in reducing freight rates, homestead land having recently been No Troops to Represent the Commonwealth, Deckles Premier Fisher.

Melbourne, Feb. 26.—Premier Fisher which no light is arranged to show the announces that Australia will not be represented by troops or lit is alleged, has led to disputes with passengers, and as a result drivers

CARNEGIE BOARD MAKES SAT-ISFACTORY RESPONSE TO CITY'S APPLICATION.

The long-felt need of a public liin receipt of the promise of a grant Archbishop Ryan. of \$60,000, conditional upon the provision by the city of a suitable site, MANITOBA REPORTS

the aproval of the Carnegie Library Board. Asked for \$100,000. The amount of the grant asked for by the city was \$100,000, subject to Toronto, Feb. 28—Three important \$75,000. While this grant was larger bills were introduced in the legisla- than that ordinarily made it was S. Federal Officers Take Into Cus-tody Every Man in Authority on imposing a tax on race tracks in the Steamship Athinal, on Charge of province of Ontario.

Identify and every effort was made to place the claims of the city was \$3,847,320.

He referred to the high financial

London, Feb. 28-The Unionist attoday, Sir Edward Grey, at whom Boston, Feb. 20. - Twenty other capitals not to assist similar 23rd. The party will number f negotiations. This the foreign secretary flatty refused to promise retary flatly refused to promise.

Washington the action of Mr. Bryce shortly afterwards. He stepped off had, he believed, been beneficial both a scaffold. to Canada and the United States be. cause in communicating with the Canadian representatives and the American officials he had kept their interests in view

Sir Edward added that in recent years the Canadian government on frequent occasions had expressed itself grateful for the help that Mr. Bryce had given at the American capital and that it had come to be Ottawa, Feb. 28-James Bower, the regarded as a matter of course that Ottawa, Feb. 28—James Bower, the when the ministers of the Dominion went to Washington they would re-

the demands by the farmers delega-tion on Dec. 16, said while speaking Dominion Covernment to Give Prize

Fof Best Shot. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-With a view to a wise one. By opening up new markets it will without question give a great impetus to agricultural industry, particularly in western Canada, and will prove equally advantageous of Canada" prize to each gazetted of Canada" prize to each gazetted of Canada of

of Friday night's accident on the Hal- by those who are opposing recipro- ornamented salver, 10 inches in diaifax and South Western Railway near city, indicate to me that the speak-

lutely wrong as to how it will affect per cent. of the members must take part. Competitors will shoot at 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges.

and an outside market for our stock, the cattle trade will receive a won-tleford and Isle La Crosse, 250 miles to the north

a grant of two thousand dollars to the board of trade for publicity pur-

FOR STEALING A TRAIN. Three Men Sentenced to Five Years in Penitentiary. Fort William, Feb. 27.—Alfred Wake, Alfred Constable and E. Thomas Nevison, three of L.e men who stole a train from the Empire elevator, pleaded guilty in the police court today an Estoney —ountain penitentiary. Frank Henry Payne, who was also implicated was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Visits the Pope. policeman were killed. The other which had been ridden by the al- canal commission engineers have had brary in Edmonton is likely to be received in audience Mgr. Kennedy, members of the Indian band were leged murderers, were found shot to contain with and above the American College, who Rome, Feb. 26-The Pone today members of the Indian band were leged murderers, were found shot to contend with, and changes the erection of a building upon the site has just returned from a vacation captured. The battle took place at Release the Searching Canal plans materially. The entered from a vacation acquired for that purpose between the Edmonton Club and the High found the Pope looking quite well miles from Galconda, in a northerly direction.

The Indian band, twelve in number, been the fight when the State ber, began the fight when the State police, and his force application proached, the Indians started their proached, the Indians started their proached, the Indians started their processed and I vomited everything I at a large constantly suffering from Chronic the Edmonton Club and the Pope looking quite well had been expected.

School building. The application of the sort after the completion of the sort after t

must cost not less than \$60,000, the plans of which must be submitted for

> Balance of Revenue Over Expen-diture at \$612,380—The Provincial Telephone System is a Profitable

Winnipeg, Feb. 28-Hon. Hugh ture today, two dealing with the liquor license silvation and the other

The first bill which was introduced by Hon. W. J. Hanna, proposes to collect five per cent of all bar receipts lect five per cent of all bar receipts the erection of a public library. The a growing asset to the province and

liner when she made her pier yester- monthly returns of their receipts ac- ed that action will be taken in the phones, he put at \$1,300,000. He stated that the system has had wonderful growth since taken over by the Government. The long distance lines were increased 63 per cent. AMBASSADOR BRYCE rural lines had increased over 300 per cent., and the number of rural

> To Visit Power Plant, Winnipeg, Feb. 28-Civic officials are arranging a plan to have the members of the legislature pay visit of inspection to the municipal power plant at Point du Bois. Legis

three and a half days. Train ferries between England and Scotland are also part of the project.

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He said that the assistance given by Winnipeg, Feb. 28-Archibald Menthe British ambassador to the Cana- nie, an iron worker, employed on the dian ministers during recent years new Bank of Montreal building here, had been both useful and acceptable, was fatally injured by a fall there In the reciprocity proceedings at this morning and died in the hospital

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SIR WILFRID SPEAKS TODAY ON THE T Wilfrid Laurier will the debate on the tariff tions, H. H. Miller, o Grey, who moved journment of the deb Thursday last having

way to the Premier. Ottawa, March 6-For mons on Monday after accuser was P. E. Blondin tive Nationalist member plain, and the accused, Adel tot, Liberal member for Ric the accusations are prover eges and elections, to which ter has been referred by Mr. Lanctot will lose his sea retire from public life If Mr. Blondin fails to his charges, he need not resign, although there is

ten law of parliament in a member having failed tiate charges against a fell Mr. Lanctot, in replying the charges, said that he co fullest investigation. He that paint from Governm had been used on his ho Government employees ha work, but he said that an record of the time o fthe been re-imbursed. He als that the quantities of paint owing to the illness of his was in the Adirondacks he quently, and that on acc difficulty of getting painter

arranged with the ship yar Sir Wilfrid Laurier agree Blondin's motion by simpl "carried," when it was put other members of the Hou customary on such cases from making any comment A number of questions swered and several bills pa the greater part of the taken up with a continuat debate on the omission of

of Fundy from the Hague Opposition members decla there had been neglect on of Canada, while on beha Government it was argued Bay of Fundy had by agree tween Great Britain and th States been expressly exclu matters considered by the bunal.

Just before adjournment, ley, Argenteuil, on behalf Borden, leader of the gave notice that on Wednes Mr. Borden would move th reciprocity agreement had carried into effect by the States the further consider the question should be pos

Blondin Prefers Char ber for Champlain, Que., sponsibility as a member ment, made a direct cha commons today against Lanctot, Liberal member lieu. He made the defin that barrels and tins of other goods had been i fradulently taken from th ment stores at St. Jose and conveyed to Mr. Lan that with these goods, work at the house by seven or ployees of the Government work was done during the were supposed to be devot work of the Government, men registered at the offic Government and then pro work on Mr. Lanctot's ho they were paid as if they the Government, that the abor was one thousand hundred dollars and that was done with the knowle and approval of Mr. Land Mr. Blondin read affid the workmen and officials of his charge, and move matter be referred to standing committee on pr elections with power to se pers and persons and upon oath.

Mr. Blondin also read aff claring that demoralization the Sorel shipyard. These charge the work was don Government's expense on a man, named Lavelee, named Masse sold cement Government stores to sever that two carloads of timber from the shipyard to the foreman, named Lindsay, the last two years about \$ to the Government had be ed at the shipyard. There s many charges of general n

Mr. Lanctot's Repl Mr. Lanctot said he etions to the motion ar that it had been brought tention of the House. The