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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1908.

## TWO SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Opposition Criticism of Government Is Riddled by Messrs. Rutherford. Cushing and Others.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) The legislature held two important after ten o'clock the members generalle were in excellent trim for a brisk debate, but owing to the lateness of

the hour the debate upon the motion of R. T. Telford, member for Leduc, was adjourned. The premier moved that the adjournment be until three o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The close of the afternoon session leit the leader of the opposition quite disconcerted by the effect the premer's reply had had upon his carefully prepared and well delivered speech, while by ten o'clock his colleague, Mr. Hiebert, was feeling quite uncomfortable at the manner in which the minister of public works in a few minutes of cool, balanced speaking and

1—An Act respecting Enquiries con-erning Public Matters. 2-A Bill respecting the Remission

f Certain Penalties. 3-An Act respecting Constables. 4-An Act respecting Partnerships, interrupting the 5-An Act respecting the Imperial ber for Rosebud. Debtors' Act of 1869.
6—An Act respecting the Enforce-

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on of Constitutional and other Legal Questions.
9-An Act respecting Security to be Given by Public Officers. School for the Province of Alberta. to the Minister of Education.

Telephone and Telegraph Systems. Of these numbers, 1, 5 and 6 will Thursday of this week; 2, 3 and 4 on

### The Manchester House (Established 1886)

# Wool Lined Shoes

Are far more comfortable and serviceable than felt shoes for weather such as we are having this winter. We are showing a big range of Men's, Women's and Children's warm lined shoes, in box calf and oil grain

leathers. Prices the Lowest.

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Friday, numbers 7, 8, 19 and 21 on Monday next; 9 and 10 on Tuesday, ber 20 on Wednesday. Debate on Speech.

About half past three A. J. Robertson, leader of the opposition, rose to speak on the speech from the throne, speaking for more than an hour. He expressed amicably the coongratulations of the opposition to the premier upon the honors deservedly bestowed on him during the interim by various institutions. He approved of the gov ernment's program for this session as foreshadowed in his honor's speech. This he was constrained to do so heartily that, as the premier expres-

The emissions over which Mr. Robertson waxed so eloquent proved to have been only in seeming—for when the premier delivered a lengthy speech in reply he interest the future in the order, dealt with the life of the Grand Chapter since its inception.

With a total membership of 12,049 and invested funds of \$31,000 bearing in reply he interest the future in the order, dealt with the life of the Grand Chapter since its inception. government generall, in reply, he informed the House upon the several points referred to by Mr. Robertson-such as the providing of seed grain to those farmers who need it, the purchase of the Bell Telephone company's assets and the establishment of an agricultural college. These although not referred to in the speech from the throne, which outlined the overnment program, have been for some time under the direct consideration of the government, the premier

stated, and will be acted upon when

people in the galleres.

On the orders of the day being called W. C. Simmons presented a petition from the city of Lethbridge asking leave to amend the charter of that

from the Bow River railway for a railway charter. Hon. Mr. Cushing asked that the petition of the Western Canada college re exemption of taxes be received and read.

C. Hiebert, of the opposition ranks, gave notice of motion for Thursday, next asking that legislation be "immediately introduced by the government for the total prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors within the province except for medical, scientific and industrial contents. The past year was made in and for the agricultural communities.

So effectual and convincing did the premier's speech prove that Mr. Hiebert, Mr. Robertson's lieutenant, on rising, stated that probably many of the criticisms of the government made that afternoon might as well be left unsaid. Mr. Hiebert in consequence contented himself with attacking the own of the work of the annual content of the districts was suggested. He expressed appreciation of the growinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in these provinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in these provinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in these provinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in these provinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in these provinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in these provinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in these provinces, and in British Columbia and the Yukon. The chapter of the latter name had done in the done ring extent purposes.

First Reading of Bills.

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The following government bills were line extending 350 miles from the in-Should they undertake this he ively assured the government would "back them" and see the matter through.

The House adjourned at six o'clock, nterrupting the speech of the mem-Leader of Opposition Speaks

A. J. Robertsoon, leader of the op osition, in rising to continue lebate on his honor's speech, offered first a few conogratulatory remarks to the premier upon the honors con-cerred upon him last year, and to the speaker upon his completion of his

The administration he congratulat 10-An Act respecting an Industrial upon the proposed handsome struc-19-An Act to Grant Certain Powers of Alberta's parliament, and he trusted they would carry out fully their 21-An Act respecting Gaols and plans combining solidity and beauty, as for Alberta, a land of undoubted

20-An Act respecting Government riches and potentialities, there was nothing too good. He congratulated the mover and seconder upon the capable manner which they had fulfilled the apportioned to them and trusted that the legislation outlined would go brough in the interests of the people. this approval of the government's policy as forecasted, he

sed the co-operation of the opposi-Attacks Banking System. Deploring the financial stringency and expressing his thanks that Alberta had escaped the worst features of the widespread depression, Ma he banks in the west, declaring that the legislature should memorialize the Federal government, asking that body to amend the Banking act of the Dominion because he believed in a measure the financial losses of many in

the west during the past year was due to the selfishness of our banking They should not be allowed," here they could get a higher rate of nterest. We cannot look with com-placency on our present banking sys-em and we hope the legislature will of service between Duluth and

approved of the establishment as outlined by the government. In this, he said, they were taking a wiss step. It was better to grapple with the young roots of evil than with it

full grown.
Unaware apparently that this matter

## **BIG CONVENTION** OF ARCHMASONS

Fiftieth Annual Gathering In Toronto. Alberta and Sask. Districts To Be Re-arranged.

Toronto, Jan. 22-The fiftieth an nual convention of the Royal Arch Masons was held today in the Temple building with the largest attendance on record. The banquet to be tendheartily that, as the premier expressions yesterday, the debate upon the speech from the throne being carried through both with some vim.

heartily that, as the premier expressed it, he might have been the mover or seconder. Then he proceeded in a quite forcible manner to deliver on record. The banquet to be tendered the visiting companies will be a when the House adjourned shortly several decidedly inconsequent criti-gisms of the speech for alleged omiscisms of the speech for alleged omissions, and further criticism of the torian of the order, dealt with the life

> interest the future is bright. During the first forty years the membership grew to 10,400 and during the last te years this was augmented by 10,100 members with a net gain of 993. The address of welcome presented to John Leslie, of Winnipeg, Grand First Principal, was handsomely il-luminated and bound in crimson and blue morocco leather. This was presented by R. ex-Companion R. Brennan, grand superintendent of the Toronton district and conveyed the felicitations of all Royal Arch Masons

led W. C. Simmons presented a petrition irom the city of Lethbridge asking leave to amend the charter of that work, while the major part of the expenditure in the province during the

Independent Telephone Association Oppose Interchangeable Service.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Announcing that they had come to stay, if not just now, a little later, 1,100 members of the International Independent Tele phone Association opened their convention at Colisseum Annex today One of the most important matters up for discussion is the fight which is being made by the Bell com pany in certain states to secure an in erchange of business by having tele iones declared a common carrier The Independents affirm that they now control 90 per cent. of the long distance business and do not wish to see an interchangeable service inaugurated upon the commencement of work ed unless the Bell company makes certain concessions. paring to wage a warfare in legislatures of those states where this threatened. The convention will

#### be in session three days. A SECOND QUEBEC CITY.

Suggested That New Province Formed in Middle West.

Montreal, Jan. 21-The project to ound a distinctly French-Canadian province in the heart of the North west has been formed by a number of Valleyfield people, headed by Mgr llard, vicar-general of the diocese of Valleyfield. The idea is to have French-Canadian settlers take up a tract of land where they can have their own priests, schools and cuscoms-in other words, where a second Quebec would be established. An rganization, known as the Western colonist society, has been formed, and t is preposed that a large tract of and, able to accommodate thousands of settlers, be selected in the Moose Jaw district. It is said this has been done, and is now being surveyed.

Opening Up Thunder Bay. Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 21.-The tug "They should not be allowed," he said; "to strip this western land at the hour of its greatest need in order that it may be blown out and imlend to eastern clients, because prove conditions for the early opening they could get a higher rate of of pavigation. The tug had little navigation. The tug had little Arthur may be resumed for the conthorities in this respect."

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Arthur may be resumed for the control of the supplies of fruit and other produce. Steamship communication is quite

begged to draw their attention to a call coming from many parts of the province. He referred to an agricultural college which he believed Alberta should have at once, as agricultural was the paramount industry of the province. This in the words of the farm institute workers' convention at Calgary a few weeks ago he believed at Calgary a few weeks ago he believed (Continued on Page Two.)

The governors and consuls are sufficient to achieve a church and place made vacant by the death of the place made vacant by the death of the place made vacant by the death of place made vacant by the death of the place made vacant by the death of was perfectly safe, and the other to a direct shipment features of the new thonestly enforced.

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#### RESULT OF HIS PERSONAL Friends of the Bulletin can-

do a good deal of missionary work in places where it is impossible for our canvassers to reach, by showing copies of

this paper, and getting friends
to subscribe. Sample copies ese Immigration Question. will be gladly forwarded to plied to the Bulletin. If each one of our subscribers would make a point of getting one name it would add very materially to the influence of the 000000000000000000 NO FORECLOSURES OF

MORTGAGES HERE Damaging Report Widely Published in Eastern Canada in Connection with Suicide in New York, is Ab-solutely Without Foundation.

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) A most damaging and erroneous im-

"Mr. Nivin went to Edmonton, Canada, two and a half years ago, and invested a large part of his capital in mortgages on lumber and farm lands.

Policy to 1 Last spring he returned to New York, greatly discouraged. He announced that he had been unable to collect the principal of mortgages when due, and had become involved in several lawsuits to collect even interest. Since his return he had been endeavoring

country. These gentlemen all stated without hesitation that there had been Canada will depend upon our good might become an abuse, and accused practically no foreclosures of mort-gages in this part of Alberta and that he interest was all paid up fairly promptly. Many of them knew of Mr. he made money instead of losing it in Edmonton. It is possible that Mr. on the New York stock exchange after | whatever returning from Western Canada.

The following statements from fin-

Payments have all been very eral between 1900 and 1907. I claim years ago. Of course any man can go which, after mentioning that the treaty to any country and make a foolish investment, but no man coming to Aland, reside in any part of the Dominberta and using ordinary judgment is ion, states that it is not the intentikely to lose in his investments." Sheriff Robertson, local manager of ment to insist upon the complete he Canada Life Loan Co.:

interest is all well paid up and all Acting in this spirit and having repayments are promptly met."

Acting in this spirit and having repayments are promptly met." Great West Loan Co., and the Canada imperial government in pursuance of imous. Burbeck, of Toronto: "We have not the above policy, will give careful contact a single case of loss in loans on sideration to local conditions prevailmortgages in the Edmonton district. ing in Canada with a view to meeting All payments are met very promptly." the desire of the Dominion government as far as compatible with the National Trust Co.: "So far as my company is concerned, collections are letter, after stating it to be impossible very satisfactory and legal proceed-to acquiesce in all the proposals, ings are entirely unnecessary. There trusts that the statement resent conditions prevail both lines have been no cases of foreclosure pro-f service between Duluth and Port ceedings taken on mortgages." proof of the earnest desire of the im-perial government to promote by all

in this city which handled Nivin's ernment's obligations for a full ex-business. It was ascertained that he change of views and the frank and London, Jan. 22.—The Gazette annunces that Lord Curzon received the highest number of votes at the curity and long rates of interest. All the House that the British ambassatisfied the election held on Monday by the Irish of these had been closed out at a dor and himself were satisfied the has been under the consideration of the selection of a representative peers for the selection of a representative peer from Ireland to fill the which was for \$400 to a church and to governors and consuls are sufficient

# MISSION TO JAPAN

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Explains Negotiations in Reference to Japan-

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) Ottawa, Jan. 21-Hon. Mr. Lemieux ade a three-hour explanation of his ission to Tokio today. The feature of his speech was the production of a letter written by Baron Hayashi, promising to restrict emigration in future. Mr. Lemieux was received with great applause. At the outset he declared that none of the press reports concerning the negotiations were accurate and he was inclined to be-

"I have no apology to offer nor will claim credit for the silence kept; I imply did my duty," he declared. The minister then sketched t causes of the agitation in British Co-lumbia, and reviewed Japan's reluctstanding, by which emigration was restricted within reasonable limits. The

## fers to the United States in even

Policy to Limit Emigration. Mr. Lemieux quoted from several etters written in 1903-4 by Japanese onsul General Nosse, wiving repeated these assurances the basis of a reto start again in the brokerake busi- quest, that the federal government should disallow the Natal act of Brit-In order to correct any misappre- ish Columbia. In Sept., 1905. when ed with investments in this part of the be restricted voluntarily by Japan, and wish, it should be complied with. He

Nivin must have dropped his money issue no passports under this pretext Bar Avenue From Hawaii. After reviewing the figures of the ancial men in Edmonton is very reinflux, Lemieux continued: "As the
assuring on the matter of investresult of negotiations I have succeeddocuments, and members had no more

G. H. Gowan, local manager of the waii and it is now possible to revert Tredit Foncier F. C. Loan company: to the order of things existing pre-I never heard of Mr. Nivin in con-vious to January, 1907, when, on acction with any business transaction count of special circumstances, the n Edmonton and I am led to believe regulations were relaxed. The misthe report which appeared in sion might not have been successful is the Montreal papers that he has been I had not found the Japanese not only misquoted and that the facts are not willing but anxious to meet the views as stated. With regard to the general of the Canadian government so as to business conditions existing I think stop for ever any large influx and conthere is no reason to complain considering the monetary conditions and British Columbia by redeeming in the he untavorble season experienced by most absolute manner the assurances farmers in the Edmonton district last repeatedly given by the consul gen-

W. T. Creighton, local manager of Mr. Lemieux sketched the negotiathe Canada Permanent Loan com- tions and remarked on the danger of pany: "We have had no foreclosure; ill-timed words that might embarras mortgages in Alberta since we es- a friendly nation. The minister then ablahed our office here nearly seven produced a letter of Baron Hayashi "There joyments of the rights and privileges aave been no foreclosures on mort-gages in Central and Northern Al-berta as far as we are concerned. The prevail in Canada from time to time. H. W. Ross, local manager of the cent occasion in British Columbia the is likely the nomination will be unanments in Edmonton the representative ally beneficial relations, and concludes of the Bulletin called on the law firm by acknowledging the imperial gov-

#### country. In view of the recent orderin-council prohibiting immigration except from the land of birth, which applies to Hindus, it may not be neessary to amend the Alien Labor act Emigration companies are practic-lly suppressed and before leaving foreign Minister Hayashi stated that in future, as between high diplomatic interests and emigrants, the latter

Must Accept Assurances.

Mr. Lemieux was confident the House would accept the assurances given officially by Japan. A trial of ix months or even less, would be the best proof that the assurance given was in good faith. Canada must accept this assurance or abrogate the eaty, but the latter would result in loss of important advantages of

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ieve the onslaught of the Associated a solemn engagement which Canada for a boarding house for the G. T. P. Press was because he had persisted was bound to accept. That it was employees is to be fitted up for a more binding on the Japanese. Exin the treaty alliance between the mother country and Japan, and would mean that Britain's ally would be branded as an inferior race. ance in reference to the restriction of Lemieux in strong terms urged the emigration prior to a treaty under- acceptance of the arrangement, which, he declared, was fair and reasonable Production of Documents.

opportune.

In the matter of seed grain for farm-gymnastics.

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In reply Mr. Leslie regretted that through an attack of typhoid fever that the preliminary teps: ward cooperation with the Federal government as to Alberta's assets and revenue and the way in which these are enue and the way in which these are had earlier of which Canada dure through an attack of typhoid fever the had been prevented from visiting as many chapters as he had planned.

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denial of such right by the government justified the refusal by this House of further supplies to the crown. government did not deny the right of hension that might exist with regard to the condition of investments in this country a Bulletin representative interviewed several prominent financial men who are intimately connect.

If Columbia. In Sept., 1800, when parliament to be informed of everything relating to public business, and to have access to the records if in the public interview. A member might think himself entitled to see records the restricted voluntarily by Japan and

With this pledge of good faith the Mr. Foster pointed out that in the government adhered to the treaty un- past members were invited to see the Nivin's investments in this part of Al- reservedly. After the treaty was sub- files to avoid the expense of making berta and were of the opinion that mitted to the House, and referring copies. This was a sudden shut-off by conce more to the policy of voluntary restriction the consul general would government also refused to leave the

original documents in the custody of he public accounts committee. Hon. Mr. Oliver contended that the office of minister of interior made him right to investigate other people's busless through the departmental files than any private citizen. He stated hat if the files were ever open to in spection in the past, it was agains is orders and wishes. It was not fair to people whose business

#### in the files. Mr. Borden's solution was carried. BROWN TO OPPOSE LAKE.

Moosomin, Jan. 21.-It is confident expected here that the Liberal nonination to be held at Wolseley to day for the Federal constituency o Qu'Appelle will result in the selection T. Brown, to carry the party standard. It is generally conceded he s the only possible candidate if eal effort is to be made to defeat the sitting member, R. S. Lake, who has strong hold on the constituency Mr. Brown, although a lifetime Lib eral, has been since the establishment f Saskatchewan as a province, Mr. Haultain's chief lieutenant and a sturdy supporter of the provincial rights platform. His selection will be a serious blow to Haultain. Brown but recently returned from a east, since when he has permitted hi name to go before the convention. It

Fort William Prepares For Epidemic Fort William, Jan. 21.-At the board of health meeting last night the Mayor strongly recommended the board to prepare for a smallpox epi several cases. Dr. Manion was requested to notify the public through the press that it is safer to be vaccin ated. He was also requested to pur chase an emergency hospital tent for solation. The city's health is ex tremely good at present.

After All Red Line. Halifax, Jan. 21.—At the annual neeting of the Halifax board of trade, action was taken to hold a conference meeting of legislature to enlist cooperation on the All-Red line project. The board strongly approved the the recent heavy withdrawals of de-

# G.T.P. TO CHANGE HEADQUARTERS?

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Rumor From Prince Rupert That Edmonton Headquarters Will Go There.

Prince Rupert, B.C., Jan. 22.-It is arrently rumored at Prince Rupert that the ihief engineer of the Mountain section of the G. T. P. railway will move his headquarters from Edmonton to Prince Rupert. There is trade, which, he predicted, would supposed to be foundation for the rugreatly develop in the future. A \$500 mor, as Mr. Van Arsdol, chief enginhead tax would be resented as amounting to exclusion and would be regarded as an unfriendly act. The dignified assurance of Hayashi was lower storey of the building now used given by his own free will made it drafting room and carpenters have been given orders to make drafting clusion would mean a serious breach tables. This would indicate that construction work will soon be commence ed at the Pacific end of the G. T. P. and that Prince Rupert and not Edmonton will be the construction headquarters for the Mountain section. three-fourths of the cost of which is to be paid by bonds, the principal

and interest of which are guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada. About 700 miles of the Mountain ection are in British Columbia, and a part of it is fairly heavy work. There are no means or getting accurate information as to how much of the line in British Columbia has been definitely located or whether the contracts for any of the construction work have been let, but it is reported that he location work is practically com pleted from Prince Rupert to Kitsalas canyon on the Skeena river, a disance of one hundred miles, and that several engineering parties are working on the south sid of the Skeena between Kitsalas and Hazelton. It is generally understood, among those who are on the inside, that the tract for the garding between Prince Rupert and Hazelton, about two hundred miles, will be let to Foley Bros.

(When the Grand Trunk Pacific ofices in this city were asked as to the correctness of this report they stated that they had heard nothing of it and on its face it appeared to be absolutel

thout foundation.)

THE B.C. LEGISLATURE Lively Discussions on Socialist Resolution and Vancouver Riots.

erday reserved his decision in the Socialist resolution of impeachment after a two hours' clash. If defeated the promoters will modify and seek to reintroduce. The premier quoted the rule that members cannot speak disrespectfully of the lieutenant governor, also that the government is empower to reserve the bill, and that ne is the acting constitutional head and is beyond the criticism of the

Mr. McDonald, leader of the Oppoition, urged that the Socialists could take a middle course and modify the resolution and ask Ottawa to investi-

gate and dismiss. A. H. B. MacGown, of Vancouver mad a hot speech on Vancouver riots commenting on the Japanese, who, he said, caused the riots by being allowed to carry arms while the white were not, but the whites would arm themselves and the next riot would be a

pretty scene for the world DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN. Ottawa, Jan 21.-Several conferences have taken place between Messrs. Calder and Motherwell, and the federal government, in respect to the supply of seed wheat to the farmers of Saskatchewan. While some progress has been made, it is stated this morning that the plan of distribution has not been definitely settled. One thing is certain that it will be in the form of seed and not money. said that the money might not in every case be used for the purpose of seed, which would leave the authorities open to the charge of giving Saskatchewan members, dis cussing the matter this morning, said the giving of money would be a great mistake as one man could, by mis-

using the aid, received, bring a whole matter under severe criticism

School Trustees Convention Calgary, Jan. 22 .- The second annual convention of the school trustees of Alberta commenced here this morn-Calgary school board has planned a

most interesting programme of enter-tainment for the visitors. Boise Bank Suspends.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 22.—The Capital of the whole province during the ed to open its doors yesterday morning a temporary suspension having been ordered by the directors owing to direct shipument features of the new posits. The bank's capital is \$200,-

# DISTRICT NEWS

Bulletin News Service.

The Gould cup will go this year to The Gould cup will go this year to either Skip Heric or Skip Fowler, the placed in the rural school for the free use of the settlers of that district.

Miss Carleton is the librarian. 14-9. A new series has been started with a different grouping of the rinks for the Farris cup. These score have already been made: Forbes vs. Jev 14-10, Todd vs. Farris 17-9, Rix vs. Bulletin News Service. Livingston 11-9, Benson vs. Rodell

a skating party at Horner's rink. self of the finest brand of Sunny Al-

porch on his cosy cottage.

Geo. Robinson, after piling up some millions of feet of various sorts of lumber says no more will be brought in at present. These preparations are in anticipation of a generally pro-Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and family, Edmonton, are the latest arrivals in gram town. They are going to keep house in a central location, though Mr. Jones owns a ranch about five miles

out of the city.
W. Forbes is maintaining his Ontario reputation out west as one of the best have moved into the house recently last Edmonton-Strathcona game is characterized as flaviess.

ing year by the board of aldermen. In some neighboring towns banks are closing at 1 p.m. Wednesday and remaining open the usual hours on Mr. Bailey and Mr. Hoffman, who saturday. A change here would be decidedly welcomed by the business turned Sunday night. men, the bulk of whose business transacted after banking hours on Sat-

The adjourned board of trade meeting is to be held on Tuesday afternoon next at 4 p.m. The secretary of St. Andrew's Broth-

copal) church, Jan. 19th.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson is seriously ill and its recovery is despaired of. Swallow, Calgary, is in th city this week

Miss McLeod, sister of Dr. J. R. Mc-Leod, M.P.P., was in town on Wed-G. B. Henwood is giving a good account of himself as a skip in the roarin' game at the Capital.

Miss H. G. Bell is now domiciled Rev. S. Muirhead, general superintendent of Sunday schools for Alberta attendance at the Free Methodis will address the town Sunday schools quarterly meeting has returned home next Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd, The Woodside School District have

visit with her sisters nere.
Some thirty-three or four cases are on the docket for district court next Tuesday and following days. Judge Neel in charge. Among the citizens are the following as plaintiffs, Messrs, Fowler and Breen, Wallace, Gibbs, Finch and Rodell.

E. D. H. Wilking has been appoin ed city solicitor for 1908, salary \$150. Miss Pearl McPhail has been made stenographer and clerk in the office of the secretary-treasurer at \$35 per month. Miss McPhail has been assisting the city clerk for some time

Miss Anna Johnson Edensville who has been teaching near Sedgewick, is back in town attending High school.

A. S. Rosenroll, M.P.P., has gone to the Capital for the opening of the

Mrs. J. Gardner, sr., is in town this week the guest of Mrs. Martin, Lorne

Knox church choir are holding a special praise service Sunday even-Pastor McMillan is starting a Bible class for women of any age or denomination to meet in the church ever Thursday afternoon at 4.15 p.m.

Mr. T. L. Hogg was a Camrose visitor a few days this week. J. C. Birkett, Rosenroll, was in town Wetaskiwin, Jan. 18.

LLOYDMINSTER.

He was the centre forward and capof Alberta, and was perhaps the best exponent of the game in Western Canada. Before coming to this coun-English teams and was looked upon as one of the very best of young Eng-lish footballers. He was a member of the firm of Burdett and Tyler, gen-eral merchants and financial and real estate agents. He leaves these breth estate agents. He leaves three brothre and his parents in England,

eral takes place on Saturday after-noon at 2 p.m. from the Baptist There was no council meeting last night, there being no quorum. Councillor Skin and the mayor were the only ones to turn up.

The Masonic ball held last night First church.

most enjoyable time was spent. The morning. proceeds go to the General hospital. The directors of the General hospital will meet tonight in Masonic Miss Nettie Pollard, daughter of Mr Benjamin Pollard, of Fort Saskatche

Professor Honin,g of the Alberta performed the ceremony. otel, has gone east.
A. W. Robinson is in Saskatoon

A. Miller is in Edmonton today. Jas. Stone was re-elected a trustee for the Blackfoot school on the 15th.

The town school is so overcrowded that part of the children are permitted to go in the morning and must remain home for the balance of the twenty-five miles from the Fort.

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at Blackfoot for the purpose of raising funds to procure a library to be

Lloydminster, Jan. 16.

The concert given under the aus Marjorie and Emma Horner went to Edmonton on Friday afternoon to a skating party at Horner's right Notwithstanding the severe weather. Carruthers is availing him-the neighboring settlements. An exa number were in attendance self of the finest brand of Sunny Alberta weather to erect a veranda and local and outside talent, consisting of music, instrumental solos, quartettes choruses, illustrated songs, readings recitations, tableaux and dialogues

> into their new residence. C. J. Spratt has returned from Ed monton. He was accompanied by his Mr. I. Esterre and Mr. Hoffman

vacated by Mr. Watson. The annual school meeting of the Dr. Walker has been re-appointed was held in the town hall, January medical health officer for the ensu- 14th. Mr. French was elected to fil. the position of the retiring trustee quick succession, Cornett being on the Mr. Drury. It is thought possible to the center and harman lined up as follows. At have a school in the near future.

turned Sunday night. A meeting of the Canadian Order of oresters will be held January 16th Skating, a favorite pastime with th young people, is again being enjoyed on the lake near town, which ha been cleared for that purpose. A regular meeting of erhood, J. A. Birmingham, will be and debating society will be held in at both services in Immanuel (Episthe hall Saturday evening.

> HURRY NOTES. A branch of the Lord's Day Alliance as been organized at Flint. Thoma Waldie is elected president and R. F. Haight secretary-treasurer J. B. Peterson, jun., has built a ner house on his homestead and moved into it recently. He has a fine build ing site, the house showing up fo

Minburn, January 15th.

Ward Youmans and Harry Moore from Conjuring Creek, and E. J. Draper from Vermilion, who were in Mrs. R. L. Evans, Calgary, return-d this morning after a three works

erest. The schoolhouse is in pro

of construction now.

John Wilson recently went to Ed outon to get work. Wm. McInnis is in the Capital George Barker and W. I. Earl, me ants, are treating each of their customers with a wall letter-case. A set of wagon scales will be italled at W. I. Earl's store in the

e public. J. Wesley Stambaugh has returned Mchler's ranch to continue nties there. A number of homesteaders in thi

eighborhood will apply for their atents this year. Improvements ar ing made very rapidly. George Jones has gone to Edmonto seek for employment. Hurry, January 16.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Bulletin News Services.

Visitors to the capital from Fort on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs H. H. Wright, Miss Violet Staples Knowlton, W. M. Corbett, and Montgomery, all returning th ame evening. J. Harvey returned on Saturda

orning from Toronto, accompanie by Mr. Duff, of Hamilton. A. Berkenshore, of Calgary, spen the week end in the Fort. Much interest is manifested in th of the members of the Legislatur

expected visited on Wednesday nex The death of John Tyler this morn- and their wives. After arriving ing at the General hospital has cast a gloom over the town. Mr. Tyler was park, where luncheon will be served highly respected by all classes here. and the buffaloes visited. The visit ors will return the same evening t tain of the football team, champions the capital on a special car attached to the local.

It is reported that the Queen's he tel at this place has been purchase try he played on some of the best by Mellon and Swartz, of the Domir ion hotel, at Strathcona Business at the elevators is unu ually dull just at present, owing t a lack of sleighing and general rough

roads A concert and dance under the au his father only leaving here two months ago after spending several months visiting his sons. The funprogramme is to be contributed b Edmonton and local talent, while Miss Jean Forsyth ,of Edmonton, to furnish the music for the dance. Rev. A. Forbes went to Edmonto

of Presbytery which is being held i was the best ever held here. There was over 130 couple present and a White, returned to the capital thi The marriage took place quietly

Mr. Livingston, K.C., Battleford, is wan, and Mr. Crawford Baptist, Ross Creek. Rev. Canon d'Easy wore her travelling dress of venetian cloth, with pretty hat match, her sister, Miss Bertha Pollard, acting as bridesmaid. Mr. Ma

and Mrs. Arthur Walker on Monday last and left a little daughter.

Rev. A. Forbes attended a social gathering at Sturgeon on Thursday evening. There was a large and increasted gathering of old and new-timers. A good programme was rendered, and a substantial sum realized for church purposes. Mr. Forbes acted as chairman. There is no settled minister at this point as yet, lokes show a lack of common sense.

favor of Mr. Gratz. J. B. Adamson has recently received the appointment of registrar of births, marriages and deaths. A number of citizens went up to the Capital to attend the opening of the Alberta Legislature on Thursday last.

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A rimstrong's dance.

J. D. Maloney paid a flying visit here last week. Fort Saskatchewan, Jan. 20.

RED DEER.

Bulletin News Service. One hundred and twenty-five people eam on a special train to Olds on Friday for the league hockey match. Saturday was the largest in the history of this town or district. Mr. Tyler was one of the first Barr colonists and was one of the first Barr colonists and was one of the late John Tyler was one of the first Barr colonists and was one of the first Barr colonists and was one of the late John Tyler was one of the late John Tyler was one of the first Barr colonists and was one of the first Barr colonists and was one of the late John Tyler was one of the la a very interesting feature of the pro-gram. before fully 600 spectators. The score well known to all the eld settlers. The gram. The first people old and young for miles around Mr. Watson and family have moved half was good, clean, fast hockey, Olds turned out to pay their last respects to scoring the first two goals in 5 and 3 an esteemed friend and good citizen. ninutes, Red Deer scored in 8 min-Vegreville, Vermilion and Lashburn foot-

The secoond half opened with a ush, starting out with two goals for Deer then got one and Olds two more. his cutter turned over and his horse got Fait then got through for another for ded Deer and Olds tallied three in several miles finally landing at Woolley

Red Deer mith. . Watson Valkley Cover. Rover. .. .. .Tait Centre.. . Right . . . M. Beckett Left . . . W. Beckett cott......Left, ....W. E Referee—D. Smith, Red Deer. Judge of play-C. R. McCutcheon

This is the last league game ween Olds and Red Deer, but it is o be hoped they will be seen on Red eer ice again this season. About 50 hockey enthusiasts from riday night, but the train was too rowded to accommodate them and ulled straight through. The Angell Comedians concluded a hree night's, engagement in Red Deer

n Saturday night and left for Edmon-on yesterday. They put on a good A. Pardoe, of Pine Lake, has been n town for the past few days.

A. Percy, of Calgary, came up on A. Percy, of Caigary, came up of the esterday's train and is a guest at the to their homestead at Blackfoot.

Homestead Inspector McCarthy is in Geo. F. Root and wife, of Erskine, ere in town last week. Mr. Root held

meeting at Hillsdown on Saturday R. Page and wife, of Pine Lake, who Mrs. C. E. Hall returned from Calon Thursday. e Buyers' syndicate, of Winni

eg, have taken over the Ouimette & right stock. following curlers composed the o rinks attendant at the distric tches at Inisfail last Wednesday: H. Plaxton, Jno. Carswell, W. H. lanna, A. T. Stephenson (skip), and A. Gaetz, W. E. Payne, W. J. Gal-raith and H. H. Humley (skip). anisiail took the district medals for vo rink teams and Lacombe won the ngle rink competition. Rinks were esent from Innisfail, Lacombe, Stet-

er and Red Deer,
Jameson & McKechnee have con acted to deliver 50,000 ties to the C. P. by spring. Martin and McDouall Bros. have also received a con-Mr. Fenner and Mr. Allen. Solos and act for 40,000 ties, all to be delivered recitations were also rendered at inter-Mrs. M. A. Hall, of Dunnville, Ont. vals during the evening, by the followin town visiting her son, Mr. C. E. ing ladies and gentlemen: Mr. Fenner, "Off to Philadelphia"; Mrs. Graffunder,

solo, "The Lover and the Bird"; Mr. Munro, "His Eyre was Wild"; Mr. Lulli C. F. Buchanan, of Great Falls, Iontana, is spending a few days in rteit., The Conversazione; Mr. Stanley Thieme, solo, "The Holy City"; Dr. Roberts, solo, "The Diver"; Mr. Cruickown. Dr. Clarke, of Olds, the Liberal canlidate, was in town on Wednesday.
Steps are being taken to have Red shank, solo, 'Bay of Biscay'; Mr. Cruickshank, solo, 'The Iron Black-smith''; Mrs. Graffunder, solo, "Annie Laurie." One of the features of the ev-Deer well represented at the Dominion air in Calgary next summer.

Rev. W. G. W. Fortune was in Ednonton last week on business con-ected with the Alberta Temperance nd Moral Reform league, of which he Milner, Master Percy and Ralph Milner; Mr. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Graffunder and two sons; Mr. Nimero, Mr. Cameron Mr. Eider, Mr. Teigs, Miss Killick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foley, Mr. H. W. Enman, Mrs. Parkes, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and W. H. Plaxton has been appointed provincial examiner by the Provinl Dental association. Lloyd Bannerman and his sister, Irs. B. E. Baird, left yesterday for

he coast. Mr. Bannerman will rearn in about two weeks. Red Deer, Jan. 20. EDISUN.

Bulletin News Service. The dance of the season given S. Armstrong, took place in Edison chool on Friday evening, Jan. 10th Caylor Bros., of Clyde, furnished the usic and several were present from A Liberal club has been formed here The following officers were elected: Wm. Tracy, president. John Edgson, rice-president, and Albert McKewen, cretary-treasurer.

The wedding dance of James Sears ook place last Wednesday at the some of the bride's brother, Percy andrews. The music furnished by Clark brothers was quite varied ar he affair was a decided success. Armstrong brothers have increased heir stock of goods lately and will

oon be carrying all lines required This section is enjoying a bi-weekly ail, which was a necessity owing to increasing number of settlers.

Thomas Wilfrid White, of Winnipeg.

The stork visited the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Walker on Monday

and left a little daughter.

Thomas Wilfrid White, of Winnipeg.

Robert Armstrong has taken out his full permit of lumber so as to put up his residence later on in the season.

West and Wm. McKay are busy TWO SESSIONS

tled minister at this point as yet, jokes show a lack of common sense. but there is a call in circulation in J. A. Gibson, one of our leading land owners; has gone to Strathroy exciting runaway the evening of I. 8

LLOYDMINSTER.

Edison, Jan. 18.

ninutes, Red Deer scored in 8 min-tes, Olds in 2, and Red Deer in 15 seconds. Score at half time, 3-2 in avor of Olds. quent and feeling sermon.

Fred Atkinson while out driving with Mrs. Atkinson, in turning a corner had ness badly smashed. Mr. and Mrs. At-

kinson escaped injury.

N. A. Kilbourne is busy auditing the town books at H. C. Lyle's office. Dr. Wright has sold his Interest in Ryan and Wright's livery business to Mr. Ferguson of Mryan. Joseph Lauf has returned from Ed-

monton where he has been for the past three months working in the coal mines. for a short visit with his brother Campell here. John Snow of Blackfoot, is home again after spending several months in Lash- lay say-why not make suggestions

A meeting of the directors of the gen-About 50 hockey enthusiasts from nisfail were anxious to take the special to the match at Olds on Eriday night and the following officers elected: President, Rev. Mr. Carruthers; secretary, Geo. H. Or Rauge; treasurer, Mr. F. Daly. Messrs. Carruthers and OrRauge will wait on the town council at their first meeting and interview them or the question of municipalizing the hospital. J. F. McNamara is in Edmonton to-

> The annual Burn's Supper will be held in the hotel Britannia on Friday night this week, January 24. D. V. Farney and family have moved

Interior regarding the distribution of seed grain in this district. The village school is in communication with the C.N.R. regarding the securing R. Page and wife, of this stew days been spending the last few days town, left for home yesterday.

Weather here is nie and warm and good sleighing. Business brisk. Very little sickness.

ening was the reunion of old friends,

and the making of new friendships.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Milner and Miss Milner; Miss Dolly

Milner, Master Percy and Ralph Milner;

Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr.

Chas. Thorpe, Mrs. Sylvester, Miss Syl-

yrus Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Brooklands, Jan. 20.

Robertson said, was transporta He knew of stations in his vi Lloydminster, Jan. 20 nity where there were from 100 to 200 orders for cars on hand and for a ingle car the farmer had to wait 30 BROOKLANDS. Bolletin News Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner gave a dance to lays. The result was a serious lo the residents in the Brooklands and sorthe farmer.
Mr. Robertson further advocated rounding townships. There were seventyfive people resent, some coming thirteen miles even though the sleighing was not at the government should own the by any means good. It was one of the most pleasant functions ever held here. interests of the farmer Government Railways to North. Four vielinists provided the music for dancing. They were: Messrs. Comolo. Turning to lumber, Mr. Robertson de lared, "the price of lumber was out sight," and that this was a serious Buck, Feige and Lowendo. There were also four good accompanists on the or-gan: Mrs. Grasunder, Mrs. Sylvester,

nsideration to the homesteader. Th nover of the address referred to large reas of timber in the north, he said and he advised the government to ouild railways to these centres.

Mr. Robertson then added a pathi reproach that there had been in the speech no reference to prohibition of essening of intemperance in the prov nce while all must realize he said 'the bloody trail of the monster across very threshold in Alberta."

Having apparently forgotten th et was dealt with last year he exressed his regret that the govern

ent had no mention of it in The opposition, he stated, was very pleased with the government's atti-ude concerning telephones and tele with the critical faculty uppermost suggested that the government go one step farther and purchase the assets of the Bell Telephone company. He would then advise that they do a Manitoba did recently-take the sysem out of the realm of politics and put it in the hands of independent

vester, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. P. Clark, Mrs. Newman and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Machon and Master Bernard and Gerald Machon, Mr. A. Rigley, Mr. Buck, Master John Emslie, Master William Emslie, Mr. H. Hutch. He objected to the form of the gov Master William Emslie, Mr. H. Hutchernment civil service as it now exist inson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pense and son and daughter, Mr. J. W. Pense, Miss Lees, Mr. Lorendo, Mr. H. Lorendo, Mrs. Little, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. Noel Lorendo, store, of a farmer being afraid of letstore, of a farmer being afraid of let Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and daughter, Mr. ting a team run away on the streets Wilson, Mr. Buckham, Mr. C. A. Berg, Mr. H. J. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Masters Stanley and Clement Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Wilson, Mr. and Wilson, W hite and two sons, Mr. D. Cruickshank later in the form of a proposed addi and son, Harold F., Mr. Ernest Steiner, tion in amendment to the speech from M. Alton has been elected to and son, Harold F., Mr. Ernest Steiner, it in in amendment to the throne. This document also desirrance other councillors remain as last endo, Miss Maud Marston and Master ed the transfer of lands, timber and minerals of this province, known as minerals of this province, known as public domain, back to the provin federal supervision as at pres

control instead of remaining under In this connection he "played to the gallery" strongly, flourishing es-timates of his own making in a way Chronic Coughs Cured Mrs. Joseph Eccles of Dromore, says:
"I took 4 or 5 bottles of Psychine,
and a cough I had continually for nine
months disappeared. It is the best
remedy for chronic coughs that I ever that might dazzle the man who had not studied the subject in detail. Albest sidy of some hundreds of thousands, had taken a mess of pottage for its birthright, that should when our coal "housands of living witnesses pro-nounce Psychine the greatest medicine in the world. It is not a patent medi-could be devoted to various expendifor the Blackfoot school on the 15th.

The town school is so overcrowded that part of the children are permitted to go in the morning and must remain home for the balance of the day.

A picked-up hockey team has gone to Kitscoty today to play the Kitscoty today to

he maintained, should not have been givent to the public by the department of agriculture before being OF LEGISLATURE brought to the legislature. He also objected to the university site being selected by an exercise of the gov-

(Continued From Page One.)

ed should be under the control of the

lepartment of agriculture and should

e apart from the university, though filiated with it.

He approved the government's pro-

osed bill, dealing with the condition

nimber of hours for employees in

Proceeds to Criticize.

lustrial interests he hoped the gov-rnment would tackle fairly and place

he province in the front rank of Can-

Having found so much beyond criti-

nce and further claimed there

rave omissions in the speech.

arge percentage of residents of

other district in Alberta," said Mr.

lose interest in this matter. You

roved. (Hear, hear, from govern-

ient benches.) There is one essential

eems since our coal lies so near the urface that this is an extraordinary

rice to ask of the farmers. In Il

inois, where I once resided, I could nywhere purchase this soft coal for

175 a ton This, I claim, is a grea

vil, oppressing the citizens of this

Complains of Federal Control.

oal fields are not an asset of

"In his honors speech," he continu-d, "coal was said to be one of the

province. They are retained by the

Ottawa government. Why does no

his government purchase coal areas

aders and others could procure

Another question of vital importance

a moderate price?"

and there through the province nd operate them, so that the home

ttended to.

dian provinces.

It had been arbitrarily placed in the northern portion of the province. said the member for High River, obviously unaware that the northern oundary of Alberta lies just twice as far north of Edmonton as High River lies to the south, and that Edmonton is situated just midway of the pro-

ernment's prerogative, though the

It was a step in the right di-Are Not South and North One? ection, he said, as mining here was imply in the initial stage and would This charge of sectionalism, he conventually become one of the great tinued against the government with ndustries of the province. It was an no more pronounced effect in connecndustry that exposed workers to dan-er and so merited the special atten-buildings. Of these he claimed the ion of the government. He advised south had not received a due share, that an inspector should go around at For the normal school at Calgary he He advised south had not received a due share. east once in six weeks and inspect gave the government credit, but no verything; that better provision for the court house and land titles offices which had been situated there and ventilation to minimize the dang-for some years. In this connection he r-matters which the premier in made reference to the recent appointrmed him later were already being ments of a couple of men other western men to government offices. The government bill providing commen might be well qualified for their

pensation for workmen he also pro- work. ounced good. This legislation for in-Mr. Robertsoon concluded his pret tily-worded charges against the gov-ernment of whose legislation he had so markedly approved by assuring them gravely and as in duty bound that not only his constituency but the south generally, was disgruntled with

ism in the government's policy he had perforce to find some fault and chargd a lack of adequate attention being paid to some great needs of the prov-This was the close of Mr. Robert son's speech, a declaration for the south which was in the after-dinne Parsession rather bluntly denied by th cularly the farming interests he bemember for Gleichen, who had found ieved har been slighted, whereas a the south generally favorable to the ored member for High River he also government—a statement which he il- extended congratulations to the mover lustrated by tallying up the southern and seconder of the address in reply province follow this pursuit, and the eneral prosperity is strongly affected by this first great industry. It vas essential that their interests "The constituency which I represent contains more farms than any

> man who had done his best to make out a good case for his party. The Premier Sneaks.

sing his appreciation of the congratu-lations extended himself by the hon-

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representatives, with their showing of to the speech from the throne. The two for the opposition and eight gov- had been of an optimistic character. yet practical, also. To a considerable When Mr. Robertson took his seat portion of the remarks of the leader again on the conclusion of his speech of the opposition he had nothing to a generous round of applause went up object, but there were others he could from the ministerial benches for the not let pass as accurate. Judging from his remarks in regard

to the speech from the throne and the government legislation forecasted the leader of the opposition might have The premier replied in a speech that been the mover and seconder, so clear an adequate coal supply. Some racts of Alberta have only coal to lepend upon for fuel. Yet it is sold lepend upon for fuel. Yet it is sold attacks and contained several important process of the sold attacks and contained several important process. There is one essential was largely impromptu, but strong in was his approval. "Those statements to which I would object are in reality about matters of which Mr. Robertson must have been some villages at \$6.50 a ton. It portant announcements. First exprest thinking since last session," said the

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Messrs. Bredin and Woolf Re ing Widely Separated Co tuencies Make Address

Last night's session of th interesting one. All the ga the Legislative hall were well considerable interest was fe address to be made by the for Athabasca and Cardsto to the speech from the thron was no debate upon the spec House adjourning after Mr. V spoken, until today at thre when A. J. Robertson, lead opposition, will reply to Mes

din and Woolf.

Fletcher Bredin, member telling speech, as happy in e perous condition of the to hush applause and remin thusiastic Albertans in the from the gallery must no spice was lent to the addre the mover represents one northerly districts of thi province, while the secon oi Alberta had their men

Well Merited Eulogy.

The fact that the legislatu matters of legislation with and directness and finality terests of the communit upon somewhat proudly and western phrases by both speak Woolf citing instances in wh hearty admiration or the tru in's slight allusion to this ment's attitude toward corpo with an apt quotation from th cies in contravention of trade ed a round of government as of the instances in which old ernments might profitably foll example of Alberta. Mr. Bredin's praise of the property for his earnest efforts and a ments here in the interests of cation, primary and advanced; out a ripple of applause from leagues; while the developmen very original conception of All "three-decker" province lowed with a flattering attenti ander McKenzie, made 120 by Mr Bredin as coming fro of 115 acres in his distric ed on August 26 and threshed field of 115 acres had aver bushels to the acre, a fact wh

more northern districts. Need of Cold Storage. A strong feature of Mr. Wo dress was his statement that storage system throughout th ince and an adequate mode of transportation for be benefit the province annua leading up to it was a strong esting feature of the address gained impressiveness from that Mr. Woolf through years

honorable member commun

the House with considerable

a refutation of poor-land stor

on this subject. Mr. Bredin's Speech. Mr. Bredin's address open the brief formal address of th the lieutenant governor for his Mr. Speaker,-The people

province and this house, have cause for thankiulness and co-lation for the gracious speech of ernor to this assembly at the ing of this, the third session legislature. There can be no as to the material advancem the province has made since been developed, two large mills have been built, rail ing has progressed, so the assurance that we will h fore the close of the pr o new outlets to the east for the merce of the province. The very cultivation for the first time, steads have been taken up i that are quite satisfactory of buildings erected in ou est cities have amounted to ons of dollars, and ge wealth and comfort of the lages, and rural districts advancement. It is safe if over speculation could avoided this province would have felt the financial affecting the whole world.

Capable Minister of Educat portant matters that this gov as to deal with, and it know that we have in of this province, a minister the responsibilities of his minister of education. ( The imperial education that he took part in in Lo year, and the several conference with the governments of A and Saskatchewan, on matters prove that no means educational system in the wo 'The international confe axation at Columbus, Ohio, l was a great success, and thi was honored, and greatly ben being represented there by ier of this province. From

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the mover represents one of the most northerly districts of this widespread province, while the seconder comes from the most southerly. Both ends of Alberta had their merits clearly set before the Hous

set before the Hous compliments—Imitations. Mr. Bred- not be as long as the man who lab-in's slight allusion to this govern- ors in an atmosphere free from the gas ment's attitude toward corporations and dampness of the mine. with an apt quotation from the judgment in the lumber case-"Conspiracies in contravention of trade"-evok- in the foreground in new countries, ed a round of government applause, and it is welcome information that

for his earnest efforts and achieve-ments here in the interests of edu-cation, primary and advanced, brought out a ripple of applause from his col-leagues; while the development of his regues, while the development of his very original conception of Alberta as a "three-decker" province was followed with a flattering attention and amused curiosity. He also unfolded will by no means be all the legislation foreshadowed in the speech from the throne; this will by no means be all the legislation forms as a whole. The fact that our banks have found excellent and safe oppositions.

dress was his statement that a cold Do

least \$400,000. This with the remarks leading up to it was a strongly interesting feature of the address, which gained impressiveness from the fact that Mr. Woolf through years of experience is a recognized authority upon this subject.

cent a pound difference between the price given for export beef and that travention of trade' will be handled unsuitable for exportation. This is a greater difference than there should wherever, their arrogance demands the mailed glove. (Applause.)

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ing has progressed, so that there is ther agriculture will be able to main the assurance that we will have, be tain its present pre-eminence or not.

steads have been taken up in numbers the honor to represent in this House. That are quite satisfactory. The cost of buildings erected in our two largest cities have amounted to over three millions of dollars, and generally the confluence of the Athabaska and number decreases. This is a condimination of the Athabaska and number decreases. This is a condimination of the Athabaska and number decreases. This is a condimination of the Athabaska and number decreases. This is a condimination of the Athabaska and number decreases. This is a condimination of the Athabaska and number decreases. This is a condimination of the Athabaska and number decreases.

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that he took part in London last year, and the several conferences held with the governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, on educational and Saskatchewan, on educational matters prove that no means will be overlocked to give Alberta the best of the Lik Che former name of the Lik Che former name of the Athabaska) and Clearwater that time until the residents at those was a great success, and this province was honoged and greatly benefited by a bundance the vegetables required was honoged and greatly benefited by a bundance the vegetables required was honoged and greatly benefited by a bundance the vegetables required for their own use. This, it will be seen, Mr. Speaker, that I faive a lice are for this province. From that in the worker of this province of the resemble of the residents are invited to the merits of Zam-Buk. Can be supposed that it of the vast coal areas that form one of the vast coal areas and the spent of the vast coal areas at the coal crops under the name of the St. Joseph Landon Improvement and Manufacturing Co. He then represented and without the name of the St. Joseph Landon Improvement and Manufacturing Co. He then represented and in the vicinity of the v

knowledge and thought we will learn vocating the agriculture a great deal; and the standing of Alberta will be greatly appreciated.

"The royal commissions appointed to the first between the province."

The royal commissions appointed to the first between the province of the first between the province. o enquire into the meat and coal min-Fine Oats From North. industries have done good work. "This season just past has not been

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mesars. Bredin and Woolf Representing Widely Separated Constitution and instruction of the three have been clearly to the commissions, the farmer and the common circles seek on our parameter being the series of the ecommissions, the farmer and the common circles seek on our parameter being the series of the ecommissions, the farmer and the common circles seek on our parameter being the series of the ecommissions, the farmer and the common circles seek on our parameter being the series of the ecommissions, the farmer and the common circles seek on our parameter being the series of the ecommissions, the farmer and the common circles seek on our parameter being the common circles seek on the selection of the three selections of the three selections of the common circles seek on the selection of the three selections of the selection of the sele

the employer insures his employees against accident, and adds the ani- The applause broke out afresh to The fact that the legislature of this ount of the premiums that he has to young province has handled grave pay to the cost of the manufactured and balance have already won him matters of legislation with a daring article, where it properly belongs, and directness and finality in the interests of the community was dealt uniformity in coal proposed by the community was dealt upon somewhat proudly and in trits western phrases by both speakers, Mr. Bealt be regulated by statute. From the higher standpoint of the health and well-being of the man who works the higher standpoint of the man who works the solid basis of prosperity upon hearty admiration or the truest of all commingences. In the necessary, in the interest of the community in coal proposed his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges, the opened his address with a reference to the excellenges.

the House recalling that this was one of the instances in which older governments might profitably follow the example of Alberta.

We are to have legislation on this subject. Time will prove, here in this province, as it has proved elsewhere, that our most valuable lands will be the financial standing of the province after the financial standing of the province after the extraordinary season from the financial standing of the province after the extraordinary season from the financial standing of the province after the extraordinary season from this subject.

to his hearers the ancientry of agri-tion that will emanate from the government during this session of the caltural pursuits in his constituency, tion that will emanate from the government during this session of the in the States has created some diffi-the earliest agricultural report con-legislature. Mr. Speaker, we are bles-culty in our financial condition, it is coming alberta being that of alex-sed in having a government that always performs more than it promises.

Samples of excellent oats lying on (Appliance, 1) and are always giving us sort;

The are always giving us sort;

The area in his district, the oats heap up the regislative fractions of such farmers as are without seed grain.

Conditions of the first promises that the federal government has been appealed to in lieu of the banks to finance, particularly in Saskalchewan, natural resources are ours.

Thousands of opportunities invite the seeding operations of such farmers as are without seed grain.

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Conditions of the first seeding operations of such farmers as are without seed grain. being sown on April 24, 1907, harvest- This is the way they start ! in to do

bushels to the acre, a fact which the are as good, if not better than these of Southern Alberta, hundreds of thouthe House with considerable pride, as world. The work of this government have been exported in excellent containers northern districts.

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nothing but praise, not only from every necessary province; but from the beef commission has worked brought down by Hon. Mr. Finlay and the province of every province in the benefits for the province, but it is to brought down by Hon. Mr. Finlay and the province in the benefits for the province will A strong feature of Mr. Wooli's ad the people of every prevince in the benefits for the province, but it is to ominion of Canada Our "Three-Decked" Province. storage system throughout the prevince and an adequate refrigerator mode of transportation for beef would benefit the province annually by at least \$400,000. This with the remarks of the people—that they are least \$400,000. This with the masses, every time.

mailed glove. (Applause.)

Mr. Bredin's Speech.

Mr. Bredin's address opened with the brief formal address of thanks to the licutenant governor for his speech, and continued.

Mr. Speaker,—The people of this province and this house, have great that cause for thankfulness and congratation for the gracious speech delivered by his honor the licutenant governor to this assembly at the open thankfulness and congratation for the gracious speech delivered by his honor the licutenant governor to this assembly at the open thankfulness are against the province of the province and this house, have great the cause for thankfulness and congratation for the gracious speech delivered by his honor the licutenant governor to this assembly at the open thankfulness are against the province of the province

crnor to this assembly at the opening of this, the third session of the legislature. There can be no doubt as to the material advancement that the province has made since last this and asphalt on the second deck, and they are now required to be slaught and asphalt on the second deck, and they are now required to be slaught they are now required to be s House met. New coal mines have been developed, two large cement mills have been built, railroad build alone will be able to demonstrate who age upon them. Suggests Means of Gain

The cattle offered for sale in Win-improved system with its consequent fore the close of the present year, to new outlets to the east for the commerce of the province. The very extensive areas have been brought under cultivation for the first time, population has steadily increased, and homestiments of Alberta, related to the consideration of this house.

Mr. Woolf's Speech.

Good Wheat for Export.

Vast Coal Areas.

ration for 20 years. dustry has been very fully gone into by the coal commission, and it is

with naivete and a sly touch of re prisal, "but we can readily under stand that with such advantages the iertile uninhabited districts to the north will before long be thickly in habited by the progressive and indus

greet Mr. Woolf, whose alert judgment "I can only say this, that if thi resent government continues to labo as effectively as it has done past the representatives of those future residents of the north will be o erence to the excellent legislation efwe have here tonight. (Applau Legislation for Masses.

"I contend that the legislation which the province is to grow.

'It we carefully consider the legis-lation of past sessions," he said, "and this government has been always in the best interests of the people. This government has had matters brough Importance of Orainage.

The question of drainage is always that the legislation of this government had been troubling older province the foreground in new countries. has always had for its first object the betterment of the people of the provand dealt with masterfully, expeditiously. They have launched out into new lines, and their telephone polic; has been accorded the esincere flatter of imitation by older provinces. without exaggeration indeed I say I of our leislation has been worthy emulation. rhe province is young yet, how

er. It will have to undergo trials various kinds? but it is true here a across the border and the general fin-ancial stringency there not having lsewhere that the gales which beat upon the young oak only strengther the anchoring hold of its roots in firm earth

A Land of Opportunity. "Men and money are our greates need as a young province. We have an area that is almost an empire in itself. We have rich soil, coal, cattle

expenditure of capital here; Al berta and the Albertans of today cal ed on August 26 and threshed and stor-ed in granaries by September 20. This field of 115 acres had averaged 43 that the bills passed (v this House wheat, for in our constituencies alone hand and heart make of our sunn Alberta the fairest jewel in the in perial diadem." (Applause.) Petitions Presented.

Earlier in the evening before the benefits for the province, out it is to be hoped that this commission will be authorized to continue its investible authorized to continue its investible authorized to continue its investible.

Before the address in reply to the more than a present the same of the continue its investible.

day for the vacancy in the common caused by the death of Henry Lovel father of the first named.

German Prince Dead. Berlin Jan 17 - The death is at ounced of Prince Edward Zuinnhau en Und Knippausen, president of the russian House of Lords. He wa born in 1827.

HAND AND ARM ENDANGERED. Zam-Buk Arrests Blood Poison. Neglect a cut or a scratch and hay turn to blood poisoning. Mr oseph Laliberti, of 34 Artilleric

Ferris, Jas. McCaig, Rev. H. A. Grav F. T. McDougail, J. H. Riddell, F. T Fisher, Dr. Whitelaw, Henry Gilbe Major Thibaudeau and Col. Edwards

The Governor in putting the motion referred to a letter he had received rom the Governor General expressing ris appreciation at the prompt action Edmonton had already taken in the Plains of Abraham nationalization Mr. McKenney Speaks.

Mr McKenney was then called upo nd gave a most interesting address

"Forty-five years in the West." I vas forty-five years ago next month said since he left his home on the oanks of the Detroit, when he reached Winnipeg it was then a bunch o wooden shacks Now it had a popu atio far over one hundred th Then Chicago was not in the northern wheat belt line. Now it went as far north as Fort Vermilion while the oin line was now as far north as the old wheat belt. Ha would like if time permitted

speak of the oldest of the old timers who have come over unkn rails to unknown countries. In Winipeg last summer he had visited St ohn's cemetery and with mingled eelings looked on the graves of men ve years ago.

He told a number of interesting an edotes of the olden time. He was, he said, in Edmonton in 1875. The counry was then a wilderness. He stopped at the Big house on his way he Rockies; since then Edmonton had een progressing and there were some nen here who were worthy of being

hould ever get returns. in Northern Alberta. He was accompanied by Captain Barber, of the northern steamer, "Midnight Sun," and Captain Riddle of the "Northern by one speech of Sir John A. Manual Light." They visited Seattle, Victoria and Victoria an

young man who came to the Light" 90 feet long.

Quick Trip to Peace River. west had chosen well for there was a grand future for the country.

his excellent address and to Miss Crossing, a distance of 300 miles, in Hughes, of the Bulletin staff, for her one week, instead of three weeks, as ork in the production of the Christ- at present.

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# CROSSING IN A WEEK

Northern Navigation Company Arranging for Weekly Service from Athabasca Landing to Lesser Slave Lake Next Summer-Need of North Country is Better Trails-

Coast. lesignated as pathinders of the north:
them were Richard Hardisty,
John McDougall and Richard Second,
nen who risked their wealth in the
returned to the city on Saturday from

Calgary, Jan. 22.—At the evening
session of the Trustees Convention
held here last night Dr. Tory, presiwithout security that they returned to the city on Saturday from dent of the University of Alberta, a trip to the Pacific coast in connection without security that they a trip to the Pacific coast in connection.

by one speech of Sir John A. M.... Light." They visited Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver in the interests of the Northern Transportation comhe point where the city now stood. pany, securing information and ideas has already received for appointments Now Edmonton had several railways with reference to the company's boats in the north and the improving of the transportation.

with reference to the company's boats as professors in the new university in the north and the improving of the transportation.

Speaking of the Hudson's Bay route The Northern Transportation com he proposed Hudson's Ray route than ply on the northern waterways. The ulogized McKenzie & Mann for their order to give better transportation evelopment of the west. With the facilities is now being carried for-3.T.P. completed Edmonton would be marked to the line of a great world circle, nore so than the C. P. R. or any other ranscontinental.

ward at Athabasca Landing. Twenty feet will be added to the length of each boat, making the "Midnight Sun" 120 feet long and the "Northern

The Dominion government are implies boys in the university building. Many books had been written about proving the Little Slave river and He expected to start next week on a his great country but none had been making it navigable by the constructour of the secondary schools of the nore far reaching in their influence tion of wing dams. When this is province to find out whether there han the Edmonton Bulletin. It had completed next summer steamers may were enough students to start with, rown up with the country from the run from Athabasca Landing to the and if really necessary, teaching mallest to the present dimensions west end of Lesser Slave Lake without might start in September of this year. the trans-shipment necessary in the In closing he stated that he had past. When this is done the North-problem as it arose. pent the greater part of his life here ern Transportation company will make and he intended to die and be buried weekly trips from Amabasca Landing to the head of Lesser Slave Lake. Thi A vote of thanks on behalf of the will enable travellers to make the Canadian club to Mr. McKinney for trip from the Landing to Peace River Valuable Samples Free

mas Bulletin, was moved by Dr. Feris and seconded by Wm. Short.

Governor Bulyea, in putting the modion, remarked that the Christmas edicion of the Bulletin compared very dition of the trails. Between Lesser Hoping it will benefit others as it has avorably with any Christmas num- Slave Lake and Peace River Crossing per got out by any paper in Canada a distanace of 100 miles, the trail was in a very bad condition. This was the great highway to the north and as tine has been arrested at St. Joseph S0,000 to put this road in good snape, may prove its unparalleled merits we can charges of perjury and obtaining At the present time it cost \$3 per 100 will send a sample bottle free to every

shares of stock of the St. Joseph Improvement and Manufacturing Co., which scheme the prisoner promoted It is alleged the prisoner induced the companianant to put up money as security for the shares, and by naking false declarations got the stock back. As part of his scheme to exploit St. Hoseph as a summer resent Captine Logether over \$320,000 and been spent.

## UNIVERSITY WITHIN REACH OF POOREST

Dr. Tory in Address Before Trustees Convention in Calgary Says Fees Will Be Low-Expects to Have Splendid Staff of Professors.

as spread over the world, and he the United States and Eastern Canada, from men asking for positions Mr. McKinney pointed out that we pany own the two steamers "Midnight men of whom any province might be are 1,500 miles nearer Liverpool by Sun" and the "Northern Light," which proud. He hoped to see brought into the province a body of men equal to any other way. Along this line he work of enlarging these steamers in any body of men on the continent of America

At the conclusion of his main adress in reply to questions. Prof Tory said that the fee of the university would be made as small as possible, and perhaps it might be free. He hoped to be able to provide

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know or who do not recognize the

latter than the former figure.

FOSTERING IGNORANCE.

Manitoba has added to its record the

distinction of having killed a move-

children of that Province shall have

wages for a lazy, a dissipated or a

liberty to so employ it; if the child

prefers to indulge its time in idleness

or worse, the parent may permit it to

struggle of life with the commonest

requirement of that struggle, or

whether it shall be sent forth handi-

capped in the struggle and unfitted

to contribute anything to the age in

The perpetuation of this conditi

of things now lies at the door of the

Roblin Government. A few days ago

a resolution was introduced into the

Legislature proposing the enactment

of compulsory legislation, and was de-

common school education.

The Provincial Government

An eminent citizen galled on

was clear

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MUZZLING THE ELECTORS. Mr. Foster and his company of financial adventurers lead the sorties of the Opposition in their attempt to stave off the general elections as long | so. Perhaps the despatch is only as possible. This is at least com- guess, but it is a pretty reasonable mendable to the political eyesight of looking guess. That Japan would the honorable gentlemen. Despite admit the necessity of a written unbluster and braggadoeio, they recog- dertaking to bind her to the enforcenize that any constituency that does ment of her agreements was scarcely not get its political opinions from the same source that the mule gets its sonable to suppose that Canada would ears would make short work of them | insist on a written promise to enforce on polling day. In this at least we the agreement in the absence of any must credit them with a singular and evidence that Japan has not been altogether unusual soundness of judg- faithfully observing the bargain ment, though we must admit that the heretofore. It is notable that the fact of their own unpopularity has United States expressed willingness been drilled into the honorable gen- a few days ago to accept the unwrittlemen in a way they could hardly be ten assurance of the Japanese Govpardoned for failing to understand.

should head the revolt against an ap- If the despatch is more than peal to the people, for more than any guess the arrangement should prove other members of their party they an adequate remedy to the grievance. have brought that party into a condi- taken in conjunction with the new tion in which an appeal to the people regulation adopted by the Canadian would mean disaster. The record of Government that immigrants must the Fosterian cult is the outstanding come direct to Canada from the coun significance of the Opposition in the tries of their birth or the countries in public mind to-day. During the revel which they have become naturalized lations of the Insurance Commission subjects. Without this regulation the these gentlemen loomed up in the restrictions of the Japanese Governlimelight and Mr. Borden correspond- ment could not prevent an influx of ingly tell in the shade. When again Japanese, for the reason that the he emerged from the shadows it was Japanese immigrants come for the only as their defender, and the public most part not from Japan, but from put him down as an accessory after the Hawajian Islands, which belong the fact, if not an active accomplice to the United States. However few in the conspiracy. The ill-assorted the immigrants who were permitted planks from which the gentleman to leave Japan for Canada, there tried to construct a platform that might therefore be an enormous inwould give him a different elevation flux of Japanese into Canada. Until from his lieutenants was a make-shiit it is proven to the contrary we are structure that would not carry a light- bound to believe that Japan has re-Mr. Borden continues to perform the is correct, for while Japan undertakes official imperious of a party leader the eyes of the party and the country are fixed on the Fosterian cult as the of Mr. Borden and his Parliamentary ollowing. Having placed their nominal leader and his followers in a position in which they dare not face the country, it is fitting that these should be the gentlemen to head the ittempt to prevent them having to

The country accepts Mr. Foster lictum that "You cannot altogether sociate private character and pub-"lic position," and measuring Mr. Foster and his friends by this standard finds them of a private character not to be entrusted with public position. To the country they stand as the exponents of the system of financial manipulation which they practised on the Union Trust Company and the electors will not stand for any such filibustering expeditions be- islators. ing carried into the treasury of the Dominion. As defence Mr. Foster can

that of muzzling the electors.

THE REPORTED SETTLEMENT.

Japanese-Canadian question has been ettled in the way it was reasonable to expect that it would be settled. Japan promises verbally to restrict migration to Canada in accord with our agreement, and Canada agrees to take Japan's word that she will do to be expected; nor was it more rea ernment in regard to a similar diffi-

It is fitting that these gentlemen culty. leader. His enterprise was ese inrush. This will not be possible to continue to restrict the emigrants coming from Japan, the new regulations of our own Government will efanywhere else.

## ONLY ONE

The Macleans have the majority in the House of Commons, two of the name sitting on each side of the Speaker. The Smiths have three repesentatives, two Liberal and one Conservative. Then the Bordens, the Huches the Chisholms, the Jacksons. the McCarthys, the Reids, the Roches the Walshes, the Wilsons and the Wrights have each a representative on either side. Beside, there are two Lauriers, two Lavergnes, two McIntyres and two Schells, all of whom are Libcrals-or were until Mr. Armand Lavergne became convinced that he was an orator. Nature has provided only one Cockshutt to rank among the leg

Though nature may have been niggardly in giving us only one of the only devise the theory that trust name to number among the law-makfunds cease to be trust funds when ers of the land, the one we have is a invested in the stock of a trust com- lively member, and does what he can pany. Given, therefore, control of the to distinguish, if not to honor, the trust funds of the people of Canada name. He deflects his energies along Mr. Foster would consider these no lines so diverse that no one would longer trust funds if they were spent suspect them having a common orifor the stock of a trust company of gin, labors valiantly to multiply his which he was manager, And as personality, and to make the name of manager he would consider himself Cockshutt carry more significance in free to exact rake-offs on whatever the the country than the size of its Partrust company bought, taking his rake liamentary representation would ordioffs from the very funds he was set narily secure. For instance, some to guard. More, he would consider time since he received a letter inspeculating capital which might be influential in the Canadian Manufachanded out to his friends and asso- turers' Association. The letter intimmade whereby Geo. E. could secure The duty of Cockshutt, M.P., reprehis share of the spoils, if there were sentative of the Brantford workmen, the hon, gentleman can find no fault liamentarian borrowed the letter again packers and shippers of Ontario ap-If this is the design which the people that he might make it the basis of an pies. The 'Act would be even more of Canada eredit himself and his band attack on the Government and the satisfactory if it empowered an inwith entertaining toward their money. occasion for declaring his own undy: spector not only to condemn wrong-Naturally the people of Canada do ing hostility to the immigration of fully graded fruit, but to confiscate not take kindly to the idea of provid- artizans. Such diversified application it and sell it in the market for what ing funds for the enrichment of the of one's talents can scarcely fail to it was worth, leaving the proprietor ult, and are waiting an opportunity produce results which will win him to gather what moral he pleased from to tell the gentlemen so in a manner distinction of one kind or another. the experience.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN | that will admit of no explanations. For the sake of the manufacturers Recognizing the unmistakable signs Mr. Cockshutt, M.P., conveniently of popular wrath the cult appropriate kept silence until they had got the Bulletin Saturday and in a somewhat ly heads the attempt to frustrate the men. Then he sprang to the defence perturbed state of mind recited an opportunity of an early appeal to the of his constituents by declaring that unenviable adventure with an autopeople. To their already lengthy rethe men who had already been immobile on one of the city streets. cord of offences they propose to add ported by the manufacturers should The gentleman, while crossing Second not be imported by the Government. street on Jasper avenue the previous In numbers the tribe of the Cock- evening was alarmed by the blast of shutts are outnumbered on the floor a horn close behind, and turning saw of the House; but they may fairly a machine bearing down on him not A Tokio despatch states that the faithfully represented when the inter- scramble to get clear he fell and narests of relatives, friends and allies rowly missed being run over. The interests of those to whom he owes speed limit, but he considers the drivhis position. Mr. Cockshutt is only er careless in turning the corner withone, but he is a wonder.

WHAT IT MEANS.

Goldwin Smith, commenting on an the Toronto Mayoralty, says:

"The address is a decided improve-

"ment in point of temper and decency drivers of nervous horses have been on that of his predecessor. But the "animus and aims of the party here 'and elsewhere remain the same. 'So-'cialism' is really a misnomer. The name properly belongs to philan-"thropic visions like those of the two 'Owens, the founders of New Harmony, whose aims were purely benevolent, who never appealed to class hatred, and would have shrunk from the thought of confiscation. Confis-'ism with which we are confronted. and to prepare for which its leaders unscrupulously and unblushingly ing by pacific means has the party yet attempted to produce. Wages we are told are slavery, and must be 'any man gets for his work, whether 'the work is manual or intellectual 'but wages? Unless all capacities can be levelled how can the outcome of 'all labor and the consequent for it be made the same? One thing is entirely overlooked. When it came to 'general pillage there would be an 'appeal from ballot boxes to arms.'

WRONGLY GRADED FRUIT. The Government Fruit Inspector has condemned two consignments of will awaken no widespread popular still belong to the shipper. Ever since Ontario began to ship apples

real masters and the real significance fectually prevent them coming from to the West the people of this country have been paying Northern Spy prices for seedings, and grade one prices for second class fruit. Years ago this deception cost the growers of Ontario the apple trade of the West, and opened to British Columbia growers a market which they were no prepared to fully seize, but which i is fair to say they have not abused in the manner of the Ontario shipper But like the Bourbons; some Ontario apple-packers appear to have learned nothing and forgotten nothing

in their adversity, if it was adversity, They still merrily continue to fill the barrel with whatever comes handy, and to put a layer or so of good fruit at either end. Thanks to the rapid influx of people who knew not Joseph and his ways, the Ontario shipper has been able to peddle off his deception at the price of good fruit. Temporar ily, of course, it was a great winner His really good fruit went to England and brought the top price; his disguised seconds came to the West and also brought him the top price. The West was made the dumping ground for fruit that England would not take, and at prices that should have brought good fruit. Western consumers, not being invariable judges of the grades of apples were comparatively easy victims, the easier because British Columbia could not supply the whole trade and we had to take what Ontario was pleased to send or do as he choose, or as his immediate in-solutely essential both to the success the disinfected trust funds a store of tended for another wearer of the name without. This practice could not of terests may suggest. If the child can of the individual and to the social course go on forever; it was possible only in a period of evolution, and clates, with which to gamble in west ated that an immigration official in once the British Columbia erchards ern lands and British Columbia saw- England might be induced to ship out become extensive enough to supply mills, always providing a way were a party of artizans to Brantford, Ont. the whole prairie market, the Ontario shipper is not likely to cut much figure in these provinces however he any spoils. If there were no spoils was clear. He had only to put the may be pleased to grade his fruit, whether it shall be equipped for the and the enterprises should turn out Department onto the game, the in In the meantime, however, we are enfailures, it would be very bad of rush would be stopped and his contitled to the protection of the Fruit course for the owners of the money, stituents would be in no danger of Inspection Act, and to its vigorous but the gentlemen whose gambling replacement. Did he do it? Not at enforcement by the officers charged had resulted in the loss would have all. He handed over the letter to the with this duty. That we have been deither the means nor the intention party to whom it belonged, and kept swindled so frequently is the best which its existence falls. his peace. Then when Cockshutt the of reasons why we should respectfully This is the only possible conclusion manufacturer had got men to replace but firmly decline to continue to be from the only line of defence Mr. Fos: his employees in case they were well easy marks for the unprincipled der found it possible to set up, and in case they left, Cockshutt the pat- gentry who are found among the

> feated on a straight party vote. The resolution reads: "1. Whereas in all civilized countries except Russia the attendance of 'children at some school is compulsory between cortain ages and years;

"2. Whereas trushey and compul- the stock market. This was only the

"of scholars, and matters of that pearance. "sort' and out looking to see that the crossing

"4. Whereas it is desirable that chil-'dren should attend at some school, of investment open to insurance mon The incident is one of a number "public or private, between the ages evs to those which promise a maxiwhich have occurred during the past "of five and fourteen years, and have mum of security and involve a miniaddress of the Socialist candidate for year in which the pedestrian has ow- "the advantages of the best education mum of risk. The speculating chance ed his escape to his own alacrity rath-"attainable, in order to compete on is thus elimated, and with it should er than to the skill or foresight of "equal terms with other nations: the chauffeur. At the same time the

"Be it resolved, that this House en-"dorses the principle of compulsory living in a kind of wakeful nightmare "education, and claiming, on behalf lest a snorting monster bob around a "of the people of Manitoba, the right corner and put them in the ditch. "to enforce such, considers it desir-It cannot be denied that there are in "able that the Government should inthe city a number of machines which "troduce the necessary legislation to are driven by men who either do not "prevent truency, and to enforce com "pulsory attendance in cities, towns rights of pedestrians and equestrians "and incorporated villages, and for e to a tolerably safe passage through "limited period of the year in rural the public highways. Theoretically, "districts."

This resolution is conspicuously free autos must not travel in the city, but from party spirit, it contains no re a stranger would not suspect it. It flection on the administration of the may take an expert to determine Government, suggests no coercion o whether a machine is travelling at any section of the people, but proposes stimulate hatred of class. No feas- the rate of eight or eight and a half merely to safeguard the children of 'ible or intelligible plan for a reor- miles per hour, but most amateurs the Province against being deprived 'ganization of society on a better foot- can tell without any considerable dif- of the advantages of a common school ficulty whether it is going at eight education, and to safeguard the Prov or eighteen miles per hour. And ince against the advent of a genera there are a number of machines "abolished. What is the return which which habitually travel the city was defeated by the Government sup streets at a rate much nearer the porters. Why can only be surmised but it is difficult to conceive other It is time a sudden and decisive reason than that the resolution was halt was called to this practice of ex- introduced by a member of the Oppo ceeding the speed limit. Tempting sition or that the Roblin Governmen prefers to foster ignorance rather than

and exciting as it may be to skim along a busy thoroughfare like a intellectual development and the freight train, scattering people to spread of knowledge. right and left, etriking terror into Perhaps this is a matter which con horses and creating general confusion, cerns the Province of Manitoba alone this is a kind of sport which neither and in which the people of the other law nor public opinion regards as Provinces have no conceivable inter legitimate. The dangers of its con- est, but this remains to be proven weight aldermanic candidate, much stricted the emigrants for Canada, Ontario apples in Strathcona. They thusnes need not be emphasized, A It is surely of interest to the country less the prestige and responsibility of and yet we have had enormous Japan- failed to come up to the grade in which time must come when someone will at large what are the conditions unthey were classed. The announcement not be able to dodge as quickly as the der which the children of each provchauffeur counts on. Then there will ince are growing up. Our citizens sympathy with the packer to whom be a serious accident, possibly a fatal- do not spend their lives always in the truit belongs, supposing them to ity, and someone will be called on to the province in which they are born pay the damages. And it is not just and if Alberta is likely to become the clear that an action for damages home of children reared in Manitoba would not lie against the city which it is a matter of very real and vital presumes to protect its people from interest to the people of Alberta reckless autoists but does not do so. whether the conditions under which In enacting the automobile by-law we those children are brought up are admitted the right of the city to in- such as conduce to a well-informed of terfere for the protection of its citian ignorant citizenship. If two years zens. If we connive at the violation ago it was the business of all the of the by-law we may find trouble in other provinces in the Dominion what escaping a share of the consequences. kind of school system Alberta should This, of course, altogether aside from have, it surely is a matter of interes the fact that the public have rights to Alberta whether another province as well as the owners of automobiles.

shall have any school system at al or not. And the absence of compul sory legislation means simply that for a considerable proportion of the chil dren of Manitoba that province ha no school system and no means of ment to make it compulsory that the education If we are to credit the police cour

and criminal statistics of the Province To the ordinary reader it will come of Manitoba, that province of all othas something of a surprise that a ers is certainly not the one to aban-Canadian province, and a progressive don or neglect the ordinary safeguards Western province at that, has no comof civilization, and among these is pulsory school law. Yet such is the none stronger than the education of case in Manitoba. Not only so, the all children to the degree necessary to parent in that province is not bound fit them for the efficient and intelli to provide private means for the edugent discharge of the duties of citizen cation of his child if he neglects or ship. Those organizations which pro rejuses to send it to school. fess concern for the future social con The parent is thus made the absodition of the people of the west could lute judge of whether or not his child not do better than devote some attenshall be provided for the struggle of tion to the action of the Manitoba life with the rudiments of knowledge authorities in refusing to surround now necessary to every person in the rising generation of that province every calling. He may provide it with legislation which would assure with this grounding in knowledge or them a grounding in fliose common he may let it grow up in ignorance subjects on which information is ab

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greedy father, the father is at perfect CUTTING OUT THE SPECULATOR To the public the most interesting sections of the new Insurance Bill are those limiting the field for the in vestment of insurance funds. To the wide latitude allowed such invest ments heretofore may be traced very large proportion of the griev ances which the insuring public have suffered at the hands of the Insurance Companies. The amendments to th Insurance Act some years ago practically opened the door for wholesale speculation with such funds, and se vere competition joined speculative inclination in urging the insurance managers to seize the opportunity thus offered them. The moneys policy-holders were invested in companies of all kinds, domestic and for eign, regardless of whether or no these had previously been dividend paying concerns, so long as an oppor tunity offered for turning a trick in

"sory attendance laws are in force in beginning of things, and the manag-"the Provinces of Ontario, Saskatche ers of insurance funds were soon "wan, Alberta and British Columbia; found indulging in speculations on

their own account with the trust "3. Whereas the Privy Council in funds placed under their guardian-1892, in the case of the City of Win. ship. The money that properly be-'nipeg vs. Barrett, clearly showed in longed to the dependents of the pol-"their judgment that there was no icy-holders was thus converted into "question as to the powers of the Leg- speculating capital for the enrich-"islature in making regulations for ment of those who were paid to preclaim that no other clan is more more than its length distant. In the "the sanitary conditions of schools, serve it from hazard. It is not "houses, imposing rates for the sup- matter of wonder that rake-offs, re-"port of denominational schools, en- bates and the allied species of comcall upon a member to sacrifice the machine was running within the "forcing the compulsory attendance mercial larceny soon made their ap

The new Act puts a stop to this kind of thing by limiting the classes go the evils it produced, or by which it was accompanied. The Act repeals any powers for wider investment conferred by any special Act or elsewhere, and gives the companies holding securities not conformable to the new regulations five years in which to dispose of them.

The investments permitted by the new Act are specified as follows:

or of any colony or dependency carrying on business;

other assets, are of a market value ion and co-operation? of at least twenty-five per cent. in Aside from this, no more appropriexcess of the amount of the bonds ate emblem could be displayed at our so secured thereon, provided default eastern gateway to the travellers from shall not have been made in any the older world. Canada is essential. regular interest payment upon such ly a nation of peace. Our history has bonds within said period of five been marred by fewer wars than that

(ii) The debentures or other eyi- a country rich enough to excite cupiddences of indebtedness, not secured ity. For this we are in no small deby mortgage, of any such company, gree indebted to our isolated situawhich debentures or other evidences tion, and to the fact that our only of indebtainess have been issued neighbor is a nation speaking our and outstanding for a period of at language and recognizing the princileast seven years prior to the time ples of international justice. The of purchase; or

the ten years next preceding the purchase of such stocks-

respectively, of any such company shall be purchased by any such life insurance company; or,

(c) Ground rents or mortgages or real estate in Canada, or elsewhere where the company is carrying on no case exceed sixty per cent, of the value of the real estate covered by such mortgage; or

(d) Life on endowment policies or contracts issued by the company or by any other life insurance company licensed to transact business in Canada

2. Any such life insurance company may lend its funds or any portion thereof on the security of-(a) Any of the bonds, debentures, stocks or other securities mentioned n the preceding subsection; or

(b) real estate or leaseholds for term or terms of years or other estate or interest therein in Canada or elsewhere where the company is carrying on business: Provided, however, that no such loan shall exceed sixty per cent, of the value of the real estate or interest therein which forms the security for such

The foreign investments of Canalian companies are also limited:

The total amount invested in o loaned upon securities other than Canadian securities by any such company shall not exceed by more than twenty per cent, the reserve or reinsurance value of its policies other than Canadian policies, calculated upon the basis of valuation adopted by such company,

The following stipulations are quite as significant, as history has snown them to be needed:

62. No such life insurance company shall, nor shall its directors or officers or any of them under colour of an investment of the company's funds, in bonds, debentures or other securities, directly or indirectly be employed, concerned or interested in the promotion of any other company ,or in the construction or operation of its works.

63. No such life insurance com pany shall subscribe to or particupate in or employ the funds of the company in any undertaking of the purchase or sale of securities or property of any kind, nor shall any transaction for such purchase or sale on account of said corporation. jointly with any other person, firm or corporation.

Plainly interpreted, the Act seems o mean that insurance funds are hereafter to be handled as trust funds.

#### CANADA'S EMBLEM It is proposed to crown the historic

Plains of Abraham with a statue of

the angel of peace. The proposal is as worthy of Canada as the site is fit-(a) The debentures, bonds, stocks ting for the statue. No country on or other securities of or guaranteed earth has better right to erect such by the government of the Dominion statue and on no spot of Canadian of Canada; or of or guaranteed by soil would it have such significance the government or any province of as on the precipice that looks down Canada; or of or guaranteed by the upon the St. Lawrence. One hungovernment of the United Kingdom, dred and fifty years ago two armies of brave men met in sanguinary conthereof; or of or guaranteed by the flict on those heights, and for a cengovernment of any foreign country, tury and a half the descendants of or state forming a portion of such the two races have stood ready to deforeign country, wherein the com- fend the heights against all comers. pany carries on or is about to carry If it is fitting that the emblems of on business, provided the Treasury peace should be displayed in the for-Board has signified its approval of saken haunts of war it is surely pesuch securities; or of any municipal culiarly appropriate that the statuary or school corporation in Canada, or representation of peace should occupy elsewhere where the company is a spot rich in glorious traditions of two confluent peoples whose animos-(b) (1) The bonds of any company ity has been effaced by friendship incorporated in Canada or elsewhere and common citizenship. The Plains where the company is carrying on of Abraham awaken no unpleasant asbusiness, which bonds have been sociations to-day in the minds of issued and outstanding for a period Canadians of either French or British of at least five years prior to the descent. What more fitting than that time of purchase and which are se. the emblem of peace be reared where cured by a mortgage to trustees or it shall also exemplify the supercedotherwise upon the real estate and ence of racial hostility by racial un-

of any people on the globe occupying

same cause should guarantee us prace fiff The preferred stocks of any in future. The seas that guard us such company upon which regular also restrain our military ambitions. dividends of at least four per cent. No country is more favorably situated have been paid for the seven years to cultivate the spirit of peace. next preceding the purchase of such More, our national power must reach its zenith in an era when right-think-(iv) The common stocks of any ing men hope that war shall have such company upon which re- become a horror of the past. What gular dividends of at least more fitting than to announce to the five per cent, have been paid for world that the giant of the north is to be a civilized nation and not a monster? The statue of the goudess of Provided that not more than liberty guards the eastern gateway of twenty per cent, of the total issue the Republic to the south; we could of such bonds, debentures, or stocks conceive no happier parallel than to rear a figuration of peace above our own Atlantic portals

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The mountain section east fro Prince Rupert will be the scene active operations this spring, and th remaining right of way between Yellowhead Pass and on through t mountains to meet with it will: volve the employment of numero rock drilling and other outfits insepa able from railroad construction wo in British Columbia Edmonton peculiarly favored as a situation base from which to supply- t busy thousands in the camps dott over the prairies and in the valleys British Columbia. Surrounded by country specially adapted to supp the necessary farm produce to bui up the brawn and sinew of the rai road pioneers, the future of Edmo ton is bright, and the hope of t citizens whose faith has remained u shaken seems fast approaching a tar

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apropos during that session, but they are out of place now. They mostly deal with matters which were fully legislation now planned out the hon-member deplores the lack of provision

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"There is a repreach that there is no mention of prohibition in the speech. It will be recalled that it the last session here amendments were made to the liquor law aiming in the direction of temperance and moral reform. During the discussion of this the leader of the opposition was dumb as to suggestions to improve those amendments. For our part, it is sure that in this matter the government will go as far as the sentiment of the province will warrant. It was, however, improper to criticise on his part, this in view of the fact that no suggestions came from him when the matter was under discussion by this house.

Should not be duplicate lines. Should not be duplicate lines. "If we are not asked to pay beyond the Premier announced that this matter would be fully treated in the discussion of a municipal act to be brought before the house.

Mr. Rutherford then read quotation from the statements of two of the ablest bankers of Canada, indicating that the conditions of trade were the value, and we will assuredly no do so, we will be glad to purchase the telephone lines of this company.' (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Rutherford agreed with the opposition leader as to the magnitude and future of the coal industry here The leader of the opposition rather. "There is a repreach that there i discussion by this house.

The Government Telephones.

to our method of running it, but he must recall that it is only one yea since it was initiated. Would be have us at the start employ expensive commissioners to control it? I under stand that Manitoba, having acquired the Rell company is appointing others.

"We felt this construction would be quite safe, would be carried out economically and well under the juriseconomically and well under the diction of our Minister of Public and we placed it in his hands. Increase in Immigration

The Premier then dwelt upon the prosperity of the province, quoting immigration returns to show the inapropos during that session, but they are out of place now. They mostly deal with matters which were fully treated last year.

"After congratulating us upon the legislation now planned out the hone."

to The character of the settlers has made for the farming class. Frefret that he has only at this late date come to a sense of the needs of the farmer. I must tell, the leader of the opposition that we have paid already received her share of immigration as 25,207 

'Yet our farmers look to us not for population at 250,000. Our province ion. (Applause.) We have already arried out several measures for the harps upon the financial arrange ments made by the Dominion govern "The leader of the opposition has ment when this region became a pro made reference to the establishment of an agricultural college. But the government has been giving considerable thought to this matter for some in Manitoba, who is now only anxious We find that people are com- to secure from Ottawa such privilege: equal status with his sisters, Saskat

Atberta's Subsidy esting, in grain growing, in darrying does not put forward the claim unated of the places of farm work.

"Instead of putting a mass of legistation on the statute books we have been actually giving instruction to the similar arrangement to that enjoyed "Moreover, the greater part of the expenditures have been for the farm.

British Columbia, who, at the promise of the premier of the promise of the promise

"Further, the grants made to schools grant to that province and he express proughout the province have been on ed the belief that our grant was ade more generous basis each year. This quate. It is on the same basis as the subsidy given to all the provinces ly as the federal grant. We do no "Just as soon; too, as we feel there ing too much, but we are quickly find

o many years old, and Quebec only commission cited was upheld by him agging behind in giving all necessary by the government was upheld by attention to the farmers of the province.

a tributary of the McLeod river, the point of terminus being situated about twenty-five miles east of the McLeod river, In all probability the remain der of the prairie section will be less shortly, and the volume of business to the city of Edmonton resulting from the provisioning of the camps of the most of the coal at \$1.75°. The large magnetic coal at \$1.75°. T and it was even claimed that he made "If any localities suffer for an ade. a bad bargain, paying \$1,000,000 to

Ke serring to the financial stringency The mountain section east from and this is once brought to our attender the Prince Rupert will be the scene of ion, we will do our best to adjust the Premier remarked that it has Prince Rupert will be the scene of active operations this spring, and the remaining right of way between the Yellowhead Pass and on through the mountains to meet with it will in the case against the combination. The case against the combination of purperous is still pending. For though contains the combination of purperous is still pending. For though contains the combination of the combination of purperous is still pending. For though contains the combination of purperous is still pending. The case against the combination of the combinati

Agvises Retrenchment,
Reference was then made by him to
the doings of the various conference n British Columbia. Edmonton is to a higher court, I con the price of lumber the doings of the various conference has dropped quite materially. (Hear had attended during the past sum has dropped quite materially. (Hear had attended during the past sum acronic others the Empire Lea a base from which to supply the busy thousands in the camps dotted over the prairies and in the valleys of British Columbia. Surrounded by a country specially adapted to supply constructed through the province to supply constructed through Would Purchase the Bell.
Beferring to Mr. Robertson's sugges

tion that this government purchase the Bell telephone, the Premier states his cabinet was also agreed there should not be duplicate lines.

The leader of the opposition rather lamented, he said, that Alberta was "I am glad that we are at one concerning the telephone policy. The hon member, however, set up the Roblin government of Manitoba as exemplar. While the Roblin government and right and an industry could stance." ment was talking we were doing. The government of Alberta was the first in Canada to set up a telephone policy or have a line of its own. We have already constructed 500 or 600 mile. He quite agreed, that the government of the could tak any industries. We can derive a larger revenue from coal mines than if we owned them," he stated.

stand that Manitoba, having acquired the Bell company, is appointing to thers.

Eight Hour Bank to Bank.

Eight Hour Bank to Bank.

The government was now prepared the start with a similar expense? When we have enough mileage and exchanges to meet the people's needs it will be time enough to consider this question of high-priced commissioners.

Cellent mancial condition under the day is without any royalty accruing to any government. Since 1901 or acteristically brilliant speech, later strongly upheld the principle of federal control of the public lands, He was followed by E. T. Riley of Gleichen, followed, an acre, and coal mined the coal lands have been sold at \$10 an acre, and coal mined the exact date, the coal lands have been sold at \$10 an acre, and coal mined there on this respect.

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was now in operation in the home-land, where this industry was an im-portant one. The Premier touched upon the Compensation Act. The extion in connection with it was slow, while it was desirable that the ma-

chinery connected with it should as simple as possible. In this connection the governmen ot only proposed extending those privileges to the miner, but to all othe Commenting upon Mr. Robertson'

criticism of the civil service and ap pointments, he stated that the govern ment was quite agreed to give first place to Albertans if good and satisactory officials could be got here. lowever, the government officials of some experience, and those who had been chosen to fill appoint ments were men well qualified to fill their positions. As regards legal positions, he stated the government might get capable men here, but only f they were willing to pay twice the salary they were at present paying. Industrial School

He hoped this year to make a start apon building the industrial school. year there might be about 60 boys ready to be educated along industrial and reformatory lines. It was not desirable that juvenile offencriminals.

The benefits to be derived by the farmer from the proposed drainage legislation was touched upon by the Premier, as was the selection of the priversity site, which had been previously discussed in the house. It was the government's epinion that their selection was in the best interexecutive was quite capable of mak n gthe decision.

Will Supply Seed Grain. An important announcement was then made by the Premier to the flect that this government, together with the government of Saskatche an, was co-operating with the federo such farmers as needed it. (Aplause.) He had been discussing the natter with the Minister of Agriculure, and it had been under ognizance for some time, although ot spoken of in public for fear xtent of the frost havoc in the west.

s there were large areas where no ed would be required to be given.

The Premier then concluded a long beech, which had carried the in erest of his auditors at every point, a hopeful survey of the province's at look for 1908. He looked for it to atlook for 1908. e a year of railroad construction and

Member For Rosebud. which he would dishuss and dismiss. nembers were mostly on the govern-nent side it was possible they had known and approved of the govern

ient's action Mr. Hiebert stated he heard much bout this government being the first n Canada to plant a telephone post or as Manitoba has done, but he failed iar with causes, if he blame build a mile of telephone line. He to give any reason why, as he frequently does." Mr. Cushing said with there were \$17.000,000 of deposit aken into mind that telephone wires could not carry a bushel of grain or single steer. With this dexterous wist of the subject to transportation Mr. Hieber introduced his plea for a ooo for an investigation concerning tovernment built railroad, 350 miles government telephones, and the work extending from the interational boundary to Edmonton.

This would tan about four or five ranscontinental lines, he claimed, ad these rival lines, competing for e Albertan grain and other traffic, ould give the public the best of erms. At present, he said, the ariff of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. to Winnipeg were just the same. This the conorable member believed to be an mposition, but the commission had apparently been unable to make any literation. To urge the government oad he advocated, Mr. Heibert assurd the government he would back hem in the enterprise.

Leaping to the coal fields, the mem er for Resebud said that if a million ons of coal were mined each year in Alberta, as the Premier had stated, a oyalty of ten cents a ton would make revenue of \$100,000 annually, which, he believed, the Federal on the other hand, was paying out some thousands for mine inspection vearly.

The member for Rosebud touched doing so gave an opportunity for reply later by the Minister of Public Works. The house adjourned at six o'clock, when the Speaker left the cnair.

Evening Session. At the evening session, after the Speaker took the chair at 8 o'clock, Mr. Hiebert resumed his entertaining I unconvincing speech for some time. The most interesting feature of it was. his demand for a government owned railway from the international boun-dary to Edmonton. Hon. Mr. Cushing, minister of public

or have a line of its own. We have already constructed 500 or 600 mile:

of telephone and have a large number of exchanges throughout the properties of exchanges throughout the properties, and we propose to extend the system just as rapidly as circum all conditions relating to employees in Alberta mines were being conducted as rather damaging to Mr. Hiebert's speech. The latter's protest against against speech. The latter's protest against yearly because of Federal administra-Federal control of western lands was tion of lands, Mr. Cushing retorted: province was actually enjoying an ex-cellent financial condition under the most of the coal land being mined to-

isting compensation ordinance, he done by the department of agriculture. gretted by the honorable leader of the said, was almost useless. The litigated Although Mr. Hiebert is an advocate Opposition. of the establishment here of an agricultural college, he characterized a "hot-air" the efforts of the various agricultural college graduates and ex- from Alberta coal mines. There perts who conduct the differen branches of this department.

> The report that a colony of Japan ese would shortly settle at Gleichen upon the C.P.R. farm lands there upon the C.P.R. farm lands there existing good financial arranged his ire also, and he asked the this is not found necessary. government to look into the matter. Turning to the administration of the public lands of Alberta by the Federal government, Mr. Hiebert com plained that in his district there were homesteads which Had not vet been improved, Although he had begun his speech with what was not exactly a love-pat for the Edmonton Bulletin, which seems in some innocent way to have incurred Mr. Hiebert's displea sure, he felt moved to quote ther

an eloquent paragraph from it t affairs, and we have spent on top point his remarks in this connection The paragraph, like the policy of the minister of the interior, was eloquent with a practical sympathy for man who settles upon the land of a new country desirous of leaving to posterity a prosperous home and honorable associations as a birthright

The school books for the use of A berta's school children, Mr. Hieber informed the House, he wanted printed in the province not in Toronto. So jumping from one subject to another, Mr. Hiebert proceeded, drawing in at each random and frequently ab surd statement that, however illogical, might catch the eye and brain the government was now with the governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, about to arrange for school books from an Ontario firm that had brought the Ross government

to destruction! Mr. Hiebert's obvious attempt scatter sarcasms which would not stick, was so undoubtedly amusing, if not convincing, throughout a fairly lengthy speech, that it came as a reating a false impression of the pleasing recreation after the quite profound and lengthy speech of the premier, with its meat for mental

Mr. Woolf, promptly rising on the conclusion of Mr. Hiebert's speech. denied the latter's statement that the member for Cardston had said the been too generous.' Alberta government was the first to tax railways. His statement has been pool harvests, promising abundance that this tax on railways since the land forever in consideration farmer and laborer. At the close initial levy here had been the means the compensatios which the Dominthe speech the Premier took his of greatly adding to the provincial ion makes to us now and which is to be rendered to us in perpetuity. (Ap-

Hon. Mr. Cushing Speaks. C. Hiebert, the member for Rose
Hon. Mr. Cushing, following Mr. ownership the members of the Oppobud, in rising to continue the debate, Hiebert in the debate, opened a very sition, and go to Halifax for a plattated he would express himself but brief but telling speech; with a drily, form. Yet there are persons of the briefly. This he proceeded to di humorous remark about the somewhat same party who repudiate that platoutling upon a number of subjects incoherent speech of the member for form. rery speedily, imming from one sub eet to another with every case.

He dealt first with the university ite, averring that while the ministers at the present time. The leader of the coming year is excellent, for the government-owned telephones long be- conditions to become normal again. fore Alberta secured them. They certainly had been talking, but for a long time it had amounted only to that. "The honorable gentleman suggested that Alberta should have done is not a student of events, not familas Manitoba has done, but he failed iar with causes, if he blames the

> great sarcasm He then reviewed the Alberta government's policy in this connection. The government had first voted \$25. 000 for an investigation concerning was left to his department. As a practical means of investigation, he felthey should first build a short telephone line, and they did, beginning in September, 1906. The construction once started has continued ever since. Alberta Was Practical.

Manitoba, he continued, had em ployed an expensive telephone exper who had been making investigations as to the advisability of governmen owned telephones, and though no line was built they had spent an amount more than half as much as Alberta had spent up to the present. This province now had 550 miles of telephone, twenty exchanges.

"This is all in operation to-day, and it only cost this province something less than \$300,000," said Mr. Cush ing. "Alberta could have spent half that amount, and built not a mile of line if we had followed the Manitoba system as suggested by the honorable leader of the Opposition."

"Why should we turn over our very lightly on this subject, but in by the House has been expended in of experience in the High Court of are building one of the best telephone systems in Canada to-day." (Ap-

When the time comes that the peowhom they elect and pay to represent them, then it will be time to elect a high-priced commission, or a new government."

When the hour is ripe to this public measure it will be given to the people." Mr. Moore then reiter ated his confidence in the men composing the government.

Corrects Wrong Impression Referring to the coal industry and bud that Alberta last a large revenue met by Mr. Cushing's business-like "The Laurier government's predecespresentation of facts to show that the sor in office gave away much of your

Mr. Hiebert, in resuming his speech 1,000,000 tons mined last year, the of the West at heart. Speaking rewhen the House met again at right Dominion government might receive cently to the official of a bank which when the House met again at eight Dominion government might receive o'clock, proceeded to attack the work \$30,000 a year revenue from our coal of which the premier spoke as being lands. Yet this is the revenue so re- Great Lakes, he stated that men of

"I say this to correct the impression conveyed that a large revenue is going to the Dominion government not. But if it necessary for Alberta a tax can be laid upon the coal mining in this province, and a goodly amount raised. However, under the existing good financial arrangements

Substantial Revenue. "With Federal administration our public lands and minerals, there and Quebec were so eager to make a is left to us no asset but air, says the hon, member for Rosebud, Let us look into that statement. We have been able to spend over \$1,000,000 last year on roads and bridges in this province; from \$200,000 to \$300,000 on education yearly, from \$200,000 \$300,000 on agriculture, from \$200,000 to \$300,000 on the administration of

that \$300,000 for telephones. "Yet we have not impaired our assets by one cent, nor have we incurred any liabilities. (Appaluse.) "Not one province could go in the financial market with a better standing than Alberta. (Applause.)

John T. Moore Speaks. John T. Moore, the fluent represen tative of Red Deer, next spoke: "Mr. Speaker," he said, "the speech from the throne did not contain everything done or, to be done, but a foreshadowing of this session's programme. It invites rather friendly suggestion than hypercritical comment. Mr. Moore spoke for a short time with eloquent of some constituents unversed in Canadian politics. One of these conceits was his pathetic reproach that raillery upon the various matters the serious aims of his speech, he demurred from the amendment proposed by the leader of the Opposition. The principle was wrong, he stated, and he would take issue clearly now with any proposal to transfer back to the federal parliament the meagre remnant of land left by the hon! member's political colleagues in the east were the subsidy to lapse and the transfer to be made Mr. Moore pre dicted hard days for Alberta.

"It would take a Napoleon of fin ance to carry on the business of this province as it is to-day carried on under the generous terms of the Autonomy Act which George E. Foster and others claim at Ottawa to have "For my part," said the member

for Red Deer, "they are welcome to be rendered to us in perpetuity. (Applause.) They believe in governmen Banks Not To Blame

the legislature should have passed in the concluded of the concluded of the concluded of the supposition that where the supposition that where the supposition that where the concluded that Manitoba had been talking about that where the supposition that the supposition that the supposition that the supposition that th "A memorial to the rederal governthere were \$17,000,000 of deposits less in the year 1907 than in the preceding year.

> banks Concerning Appointments.

"As regards the subject of appointments broached by the Opposition, I believe in standing by the men in Alberta, if they have the mentality, the general qualifications and experience essential if Alberta is to have the capable service she must have in 'the administration of public affairs. I challenge anyone to make adverse criticism of the appointment of the dep uty attorney-general, who was brought

to the west from Ontario. "I do not question that in Alberta there are men who could do as well in various positions if they had the experience of those appointed. Concerning the appointment of A. Y. Blain, referred to by the honorable member opposite, I must congratulate Alberta upon acquiring him. He is considered to have few equals in the practice of courts and the bar of Toronto feel they have suffered a dis tinct loss in his coming away, "I have had no word from those who made this appointment, of which I heard but recently, but I am in a

position to express this opinion betelephone system to high-salaried cause of personal knowledge. The commissioners? Every dollar voted facts are-A man with fifteen years actual construction, and not in quib- Justice in Ontario comes here to bling or time wasted talking, or in bring to Edmonton this experienced paying expensive experts to talk. Yet ability, only to go on where he left. we have it from experts who have passed through the province that we vent any early mistakes. Wanted Seed Grain

"Two sayings of the premier

night impressed me greatly: "If there ple of the province have not confide are any inequalities we will remedy posing the government, in their ability and devotedness. f'I have only thanks for the premier's stateme the statement of the member for Rose. Moore, "for I have here with me a petition of 87 men in my constituency asking for seed grain. Now this document becomes unnecessary. My de light in hearing that the seed grain was to be provided can be understood. feel sure the government will romptly carry out its intention in

has eighty-five branches west of the standing who are known to be good are not now experiencing the difficulty, as generally understood, in getting

elp from the banks Taking up the question of western ands. Mr. Riley demanded of the Op position if 33,000,000 acres of lands had not been given away by friends of their party, and that these millions f acres contain a large proportion of coal lands.

"If the Autonomy Act was a failare, and its terms a fatal mistake," e continued, "it was wonderful that the Provinces of British Columbia similar mistake, and that the Autonomy Bill of Alberta had been cited by the respected premiers as one of

the reasons of their going to Ottawa. The South Stands Pat. "The leader of the Opposition had

said the southern portion of the province was dissatisfied with the government, but the member for Gleichen stated he had no such experience. n 1905 Gleichen returned a Liberal by a majority of 25. One year later returned its present representative by a majority of 125 votes. Furthermore, he continued, he had passed through the constituency and set be ore them the expenditures-\$1,250,000 for roads and bridges, \$15,000 for poultry fattening stations, \$300,000 to assist the schools, which was directly to benefit the farmer, as the large proportion went to the rural schools "I satisfied myself," said Mr. Riley, that the farmers of the south are satisfied with conditions as they are, and with what is being done for them. And I protest it is not right of the leader of the Opposition to come here and attempt to force the people of the province to swallow what he said here his afternoon about the south and



The House then adjourned until







The PEDLAR People (Est)

#### ON THE MARKET.

tions will be necessary;

### OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK.

was firm and fairly active. Canadian steers were 1/4 cent up at 111/2 these creameries. to 12% cents; ranchers ½ up at 10% to 11%; native cows, 10% to 11% and D. C. Gourlay, of Wetaskiwin stated that butter dealers in British Columbia basis of payment, the requirement of that butter had been shipped to pack their butter had been shipped to pack their butter had been shipped to pack their butter and that they were advertising it as Alberta butter. He thought the matter should be investigated.

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#### THE GRAIN QUESTION

Indian Head, Sask., Jan. 30-A meeting of the executive of the Saskatche-wan grain growers was held at Indian Head last week at which arrangements were made for holding the annual con-vention at Saskatoon on February 15. conference between the representatives prairie provinces to discuss all the various phases of the grain question ker respectiveing the cost of production. the report of the grain

### TH ECREAMERY CONVENTION.

The creamery convention opened this morning in the reading room of the legislative assembly. The chair for financial assistance from the government. The total indebtedness of the ment. The total indebtedness of the ment is about \$10,000. lay, minister of agriculture, who, in a creameries, is about \$10,000.

brief speech, welcomed the delegates The public should understand that in terests of the province.

He reviewed the work of the government creameries during the summer of 1907, illustrating his remarks by large charts which graphically presented the matter to the delegates. The charts indicate a tardy patronage o the creameries in the early part of the season and a rapid decline towards the end, showing a measure of disloyalty to the co-operative institutions. Apparently the patrons send their cream during the hot months of the summer when they cannot handle the cream themselves to advantage. He emphasized the need of constant patronage, some of the problems confronting the delegates with which they will have to deal. Chief among them are to secure better hauling of-

co-operative institutions organized by the farmers themselves.

Some of the difficulties of the past year were reviewed. Early in the season the commissioner sent out inquiries to the various patrons throughout the province with a view to ascertaining why the support of the creameries was not more liberal Renlies these inquiries elicited the informa-

port the creameries found it more adtrade. Many others, through want of information and training in up-to-date methods of dairying, found it unndicate that the convention has seri-

ous business on its hands.

constant patronage and loyal support to the co-operative creameries of the government. Owing to the support of the government the state of the industry in the province has completely changed. Previous to 1887 butter had no cash value and the farmers were forced to take trade. It was merely an article of barter in the country store. The export of the butter production of the government creameries was a great benefit to the private creameries and to the farmers. creameries was a great benefit to the private creameries and to the farmers, who were engaged in dairying. The government have been successful in finding good markets for our butter, which was giving additional prestige to the name of Alberta. The ereamery industry is the handmaiden of agniculture and a solution of many lifticult problems that beset the farmer.

direct to the retailer, not more than one vate creameries by requiring them to give proper statements showing the give proper statements showing the relative proportion of butter are butter fat each month, and the base of payment, requirement of ful weight in prints, and the proper worked up in this way.

The conclusion arrived at by Mr.

Findlater that all that could be done at steps to introduce into the dairy

were brought up and thoroughly discus-The market was quiet this morning sed at this meeting and several recom-

estimated that there is half a million bushels of unfrosted wheat in this district available, and no importations will be recessed.

the matter should be investigated. ette, who was present thought the secret requested to take steps to introduce into the dairying districts bulls of lowering the cost of the production of lowering the cost of the production of butter rested on securing a sufficient Smith (Inistail), seconded by Jos Smith (Inistail), seconded by C. J. Swith (Red Deer). Carried. mer. In order to do this he thought the creameries should send out canvassers. They should also take the initiative in It has also been arranged to hold a improving the class of dairy stock. Editor Fream of Innisfail expressed confiof the grain growers of the three dence in the management of the creameries and with the explanation of Mr. Mar-

'A lengthy discussion took place regardcommission. The meeting, which will ing the difficulty experienced by the be held in Moose Jaw, on January creamery directors with the cream haul-29th, will be attended by the execu-ers. It was suggested that better salar-tives from the three provinces. ies should be paid these men. A committee of Messrs. Fream, Robert-

son, Gourlay, Fry and Buckton was appointed to draw up resolutions embodying the suggestions made.
At the evening session a plea was made

and outlined the importance of the creamery industry to the agricultural manufactured for export and consequent. ly must be of a quality above reproach. such liability, this assistance not The opening address was given by This circumstance requires most careful and scientific methods in manufacture and consequently involves an additional factor in the cost not incident in the cost of manufacture in the private the work of the govern-

where they could get a larger price from the retailers direct. The delegates came prepared to censure the government but after hearing the explanations of the case they acknowledged that it was the wisest plan and expressed their confidence in the management of the government creameries by Dairy Commissioner, C. Marker by a strongly worded resolution printed and a copy sent to the purpose of supplying farmers and others with eggs.—Moved by E. S. Hussey (Evarts), seconded by D. C. Gourlay (Lacombe). Carried.

10. Resolved that the government be asked to have the minutes of this corvention printed and a copy sent to the purpose of supplying farmers and others with eggs.—Moved by E. S. Hussey (Evarts), seconded by D. C. Gourlay (Lacombe).

Col. J. J. Gregory of Lacombe addressed the convention at some length on the point. He stated that he had carefully ment to assume all liabilities on such investigated this question and in order to obtain correct information he had written to two of the Lacombe creamery directors who are in British Columbia cream and a more loyal support of the in Armstrong, B.C. With respect to the ment to present this resolution and als sale of butter he thought that shipped the following, which was drawn up by to large centres such as Vancouver and the resolution committee and passed by Nelson in the Kootenay should be sold the convention:

canning houses and manufacturers genpledged themselves to suppreameries found it more adis to dispose to the local
any others, through want of
m and training in up-toods of dairying, found it unConditions of this kind
hat the convention has seritable the manufacturers generally dealt with the jobber and he
with the retailer. Local creameries
commanded a higher price for their product than was paid for imported butter. At the present time he was paying
35 cents per pound for butter from the
local creameries and 30 cents for Alberthe desirous of the greamery in
the economy of agriculture.
The views of the convention on other
subjects will be gathered from the following resolutions:
2. That we have full confidence in
the operation of the creameries by
the government, and are desirous o
continuing the same. That the di-

The dairy business has developed that he had interviewed wholesalers and have done all in its power and have realized the best and highest prices in by leaps and bounds, but there is still a great work to be done.

After Mr. Marker's address Hon. Mr. Finlay asked several members of the legislative assembly who were present in force to address the convention.

Mr. Paffer emphasized the need of constant patronage and loyal support to the co-operative creameries of the government. Owing to the support

culture and a solution of many liftcult problems that beset the farmer.

Mr. Moore conogratulated the nainister of agriculture upon his comprehensive support of the dairying industry of the province. He commended
to the delegates the seriousness and
importance of their mission, and deimportance of their mission, and deland that ag inchatry was so calcu-

Mr. Marker for the work he has done end is doing for the creamery associations.—Moved by Jos. Smith (Innis-tions.—Moved by E. Carswell (Red F. W. Underwood, dairy branch, recordingly for the creamery associations.—W. F. Purfo

ing for information regarding the directors upon the method of handling later than the 20th day of December available supply of seed wheat, a meeting of the agricultural society was called to consider a reply, when it was close study of hauling, employment of the control of the final cheque.—Moved by the Dairy control of the second of t

The delegates coincided with the opinion of expressed that the farmers were not supporting these creameries as they should.

4. Resolved that in the opinion of this convention the Dairymen's Accompanying these creameries as they should be amended by the addition of the convention o Liverpool, Jan. 20.—The cattle trade as firm and fairly active. Canasian steers were % cent up at 11% should be undertaken by the directors of them to give proper statements show these creameries. D. C. Gourlay, of Wetaskiwin stated and butetr fat each month and th

> Mr. Buckton, editor of the Olds Gaz requested to take steps to introduce 6. Whereas it has been brought the notice of this convention that cen

tain people in British Columbia ar using Government Creamery butte boxes for the purpose of pushing th sale of other makes of butter, no therefore be it resolved that we quest the government to investiga the matter and if found to be true the seps be taken to secure the puni ment of the culprits.-Moved by F. W Bryenton (Spring Lake), seconded eron (Pine Creek). Carried. 7. It having come to the knowledge this convention that some of th older creameries as also some of th more newly established, are in finar cial difficulty, resolved that in the opinion of this convention here as

sembled the provincial governme are hereby asked to assume the enti responsibility of the liabilities on the

cost or manufacture in the private s. Resolved that the arrangement for the working of the creameries (dated May 1st, 1907) be continued for the was whether it was advisable for the government to ship the butter to jobbers and wholesalers in British Columbia (Blackfalds). Carried.

C. Marker by a strongly worded resolvention printed and a copy sent to the strong worded resolvention.—Moved by E. J. Frear (Innisfail), seconded by T. L. Buck

Calvert T. Davkin a general merchant convention will wait upon the govern-

to the wholesaler. The retailer, he The convention also expressed strong stated, went to the wholesale houses confidence in the work and aims of the vince were in bad shape after the severe winter of '06 and '07; that in many districts it was difficult to obtain persons who would haul cream to factories; and that many farmers canning houses and manufacturers gen- mers the importance of the greamery

> continuing the same. ta butter.
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> S. W. Findlater of Vancouver, stated
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> continuing the same. That the rectors, through the dairy commission is recommendated by the same of the same of

Importance of their mission, and declared that no industry was so calculated to increase farm values and swell the bank account of the farmer as the dairying industry.

An important convention of the various directors of the government creameries in Alberta was held in the basement of the Legislative Hall on Tuesday January 21st. A large number of question of the convention of the sale of the purpose of pushing the sale of other makes of butter, now, there to thoroughly disabuse myself of that idea.

The views of the convention were embodied in the following resolution:

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Deer). Carried by acclamation.

2. Resolved that we have full confidence in the operation of the creameries by the government and are desired of their continuing same; that after a thorough discussion, we have Shants. Continuing Same; that The market was quiet this morning although there was a fair attendance. The supply of produce of all kinds was fairly plentiful and the prices remained for hay has fallen off slightly and several loads of both doese and haled hay did not find ready buyers. One feature of the Legislative Assembly and compassion for the market this week is the large offerings of dressed meats including pork, beef and mutton. There is a good demand for meat as the price is reasonable and for meat as the price is reasonable which were embodied in the form of resolutions and presented to the Alberta Government after a thorough discussion we have come to the conclusion that the Detronghous the convention had been all in their power and have realised the base and highest prices in the market best and highest prices in the market this week is the large offering of the convention with the creamery industry this year. The feeling of the convention was unanimous as remained to the conclusion when the conclusion we have come to the conclusion when the part of the power and have realised the base and highest prices in the market best and highest prices in the conclusion. The convention had there a thorough discussion we have come to the conc

WILL GET SEED GRAIN. Ottawa, Jan. 22-Hon. J. A. Cald acting premier, and W. R. Mother vell, deputy minister of agriculture f the Saskatchewan government, who arrived here a couple of days ago, are still negotiating with the Dominion covernment in connection with seed grain relief for Saskatchewan, but noning definite has yet been reached t is, however, contemplated that on there will be no difficulty in obaining sufficient money for those setlers who were unfortunate in having had their crops damaged last year so s to enable them to secure all the ecessary seed for the season's oper tions. The advances will be made hree years. Nothing official is ye btainable, but it looks as if some but it looks as if some

ning along these lines will be adl It has been suggested that the prent is a good time to introduce a d ersified system of cereal raising askatchewan and Alberta, and to this ety from Great Britain, Norway and weden. If this suggestion is carried ut the department of agriculture will ince for the introduction of choice ed to enable the farmers of Sas-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 22—The live stock rade was on an even keel. The cattle ere generally 10 cents to 15 cents nd orders were so well filled that no nxiety was manifested to buy any-hing today. Shippers are holding off, vidently looking for a liberal supply smorrow and local buyers are not loing much. A few light cattle were than 1.10; No. 1 Northern, 1.06; No. 1 Northern, cirly well. Calves were steady and

ne fodder market was not materially hanged. OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK active. The top quotations are for 951/4. steers, 12 to 12 T-2 cents and for bulls

0 cents. Liverpool, Jan. 22.-The cattle trade s firm and fairly active. Canadian teers are quoted % cent up at 11% o 121/4, ranchers 1/2 cent up at 101/2 t 11% cents. Native cows are quoted at

WESTERN GRAIN TRADE. Ottawa, Ont. Jan. 22.—Reports reeints of wheat at Fort William and futures, but 1 lower on the ort Arthur elevators during Decem- grades. were 6,941,490, as against 5,616,672 in wheat, 92; No. 5, 81½. Futt 1906. Of this 5,302,267 were shipped January closed 1.08½. February by water and the remainder by rail. May 1.13%, July 1.15%. There was in store at the end of the higher and barley 1 cent higher. month 5,451,608 bushels, against 2. yesterday. 049,710 a year ago. The eastward tern, 1.07%. novement by rail was much heavier than last year. C. P. R. GRAIN RECEIPTS.

with 58,000 bushels of wheat and 22,000 per lb.; from 250 to 300, 41/c.; 300 and bushels of other grains on the same over, 4 cents. Rough hogs, stags and date last year. The total amount marketed since Sept. 1, is 26,729,000 bushels above prices are delivered in Winniof wheat and 5,126,000 bushels of other peg and are subject to market change MARKET PRICES.

There have been practically hanges in the prices of farmers' proon the market square each day. Hav and other lines of feed continue to be very plentiful, while vegetables with Other the exception of potatoes are scarce: The following are some of the prices which have prevailed on the market during the past ween: Hay.

\$6 to \$8 per ton \$7 to \$12 per ton \$4 to \$4.50 per ton Green feed \$5 to \$7.50 per ton 121/2c per lb. for carcass

gest milling companies in Canada have the bulk of the contract wheat sewed up. Practically all the big people in the Canadian northwest are bullish and

prospects for shorts being able to cover without advancing prices is not promising. Low grade wheat is being shipped

have already seen service, and many others who may be desirous of taking nmissions in the new corps. order that no one may be ove d that there may be a full list of changed to % higher. names from which D.O.C. may make the selection of officers to be recomended for appointment, all who are interested in the matter are requested give their names to Colonel wards with the particulars required viz.: Present rank, profession or occupation, residence and P.O. address ative country, date of birth, state of health, military qualification.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-The receipts the Toronto cattle market to-day were thern, 1.06; No. 3 Northern, 1.06; 78 cars, 1,223 cattle, 830 sheep and 4, 92%; No. 5, 82%; No. 6, 64%; f lambs, 200 hogs and 104 calves. Good No. 1, 51; No. 2 feed, bulls \$3.50 to \$4.40. There was some ed, 37. Barley-buying of cattle for distillery feeding 50. Flax-1.07. mostly bulls.

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winning, Man, Jan. 22.- A good deal of bear pressure prevailed about 1.10%; July opened 1.09%, the markets at the opening today, and 1.19%.

and the government may import a wheat, which acts in a very nervous state, was off on weakness in Liverpool. The market remained dull during the early part of the morning the department of agriculture will but rallied considerably towards the to you," said C. C. Van Arsdol, dictions of the proceed on the covering by shorts with visional engineer of the Grand-Trunk atchewan to make a start in a new and action, but closed from % to id. Prince Rupert, published in the Bullower. Berlin alone was up on the letin to the effect that the divisional

wer than at last week's close. Owing inspected yesterday, against 36 last hundred and sixty-seven cars were appears to be a myth. o light supplies of sheep the values ere strong. Receipts of cattle were bout 4,500 today and the quality was a poor that the buyers were indifferent. Yesterday's supply was large at 1.09; February opened 1.08%, closed the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution' of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the recent visits of the 'distribution' of the new transcontinental that apparently gave ioundation to the new transcontinent apparently gave ioundation to the new transconti

icked up at steady rates. The west- 2 Northern, 1.06; No. 3 Northern, 1.00; rn markets were practically supplied. No. 4 wheat, 92; No. 5, 82; No. 26, lows and heifers were hard to get rid 84%; feed No. 1, 52; No. 2 feed, 48; at lower bids, but fat cows sold rejected 1, No. 1 Northern, 1.02. Oats-No. 2 white, 531/2; No. 1 white, 50: rejected, 361/4. No. 3, 52; No. 4, 51. Flax-1.07/4. Chicago-May opened 1.02, closed OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK. 1.021/4; July opened 97%, closed Glasgow, Jan. 22.—The cattle trade 98%; September opened 94%, closed closed

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—The wheat mar were mixed with a good lot of ner vousness, which caused quick fluctu 11½ cents. Native cows are quoted at tions in prices. To-day Liverpe opened unchanged, but advanced an losed % to % higher than yesterday London, Jan. 22.—The cattle prices The American markets opened from nere are the same as those reported and under the influence of the Liverpool advance they also advance but towards the close they fell off again and closed unchanged to is lower than yesterday. Winnipeg followed the United States marnmerce, Ottawa, show total re- kets and closed about unchanged on ber were 7,317,888 bushels, as against Northern, 1.08% (No. 2 Northern, 1,093,820 bushels in 1906. Shipments 1.05%; No. 3 Northern, 99%; No. 4 Flax-No. 1 Northwes-

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK. Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—The following prices prevail at the abbatiors and The amount of grain marketed at C. stock yards for stock weighed off the P. R. points 104,000 bushels of wheat and cars at Winnipeg. Live hogs weightood bushels of other grains, compared ing from 159 to 250 are worth 5 cents without notice. careful in selection, and not ship too many light hogs. issued by the Dominion Parliament no hogs dealers in the city are not per-promitted to take any dressed hogs unluce market during the past week. less accompanied by the certificate of The supply still continues as evidence a veterinary of the heart, liver and on our behalf; and by the fairly large attendance lungs of each hog. In cattle, export a Dated at Education stock is quoted at 3 cents, choice bees steers and heifers per 1b. 21/2 to 3c Other grades in proportion. Bulls per lb., 12 to 2 cents. In sheep choice sheep are quoted per lb. at 15 cents; spring lambs, per lb. 5% cents Calves, live choice, 126 to 200 lbs., per lb. 3 to 8% cents. Other grades in proportion. Choice veals, strictly fresh, per lb., 51/2 to 6 cents. hides, choice hides cured at per

#### \$10 to \$14 per ton 31/2 cents; frozen, 3 cents. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- More than 2,000 cars of live stock reached Chicago today. The market was lower all around the line.

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Chicago, Ills., Jan. 22.—J. B. McLaughlin, of Winnipeg, in an interview published in the Chicago Tribune's board of
trade celumn today says: "The Lake of
the Woods Milling company and the
Ogilvie Milling company, two of the largest milling companies in Canada have and ations. Cows also sold lower.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—The foreign grop summary was bullish to-day. There was a decrease in visible wheat creamery industry this year The feeling of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention was unanimous as resideration the proper and efficient of the convention.

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There are many in Edmonton who higher them there is a formula to proceed with the organization withfor May and of for July, the high point of the morning being of the morning being to the morning being the control of the morning bei There are many in Edmonton who higher than these figures In the Winnipeg market there wa good demand for wheat with very In light offerings. Trade in options oked was only fair and prices closed un-

> Cash prices were % higher for con-ract grades, No. 4, 5, and 6 were nchanged while feed grades were 1/4 duties to commence February 3rd. Ap % higher. Receipts were: 130 cars Options: Winnipeg-January open Alberta. 1 1.08, closed 1.09; May

1.14, closed 1.14%; July opened 1.15% closed 1.16%. Oats—January opened 53, closed 53%; May opened 58%, Winnipeg cash prices-No. I Hard 1.10; No. 1 Northern, 1.09; No. 2 Nor

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### REPORT NEW TO HIM.

"The report is news to me, as it was a fair amount of business being transpaced. Liverpool showed heavy tone about the telegraphic report from reports of unfavorable weather in headquarters were to be removed to Germany and continued light supthat city from Edmonton. With his pfies there. Exporters state that usual reticence Mr. Van Ardol would there is absolutely no demand, while not further discuss the question of the ade was of small volume and prices trade in oats is also very light. One reported transfer of headquarers, which

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A Social and Literary Entertainment ill be held in the Clover Bar school ase on Friday evening, Jan. 31st under the auspices of the Clover Bar and E. lover Bar branches of the A.F.A. Refreshments will be served from ( o 8. The program will consist of music and recitations and of addresses by Mr. . Fletcher, president of the association y the Hon. Dr. A. C. Rutherford, premier of Alberta, The Hon, Mr. T. Fin lay, Minister of Agriculture, The Hon. A. J. Rovertson and several other members of the Provincial legislature. All farmers and their families are cordially invited to be present.

F. WILKINSON. Secy. Clover Bar Local., W. J. JACKMAN, Secy. E. Clover Bar Local:

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Finder notify J. Green, Ministik Lake TRAYED-TO THE PREMISES OF the undersigned, on or before Janlary 1st, 1 grey mare with young colt, veight about 900 lbs., branded on left also 1 black mare con hite spot on forehead, branded on left

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TRAYED - COW DISAPPEARED year ago last September. White oot on flank, both horns sawn, one ch; branded on side. Reward on reurn to Joe Gervais Morinville If kent

ifter notice will be presecuted. TRAYED-\$5.00 REWARD. FROM 57, 22, Sec. 32, W. 4th, roan, bull, years old, ring in nose. Also red heifer calf branded on right shoulder. Above

M. Hanlan, Agricola, Alta. TRAYED - FROM MY PREMISES April last, black 3 year old mare, randed J P on left shoulder also 2-yearld bay mare, branded D on left shouldr; had 3 white legs. Reward for re-irn to Louis Derval, Edmonton P.O.

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## SEED GRAIN FOR THIS PROVINCE

Board of Trade Urges Farmers Have Seed Tested-Approve Government Action.

cil of the Edmonton Board of Tra was held in the Board of Trade roo yesterday, and the matter of grain was dealt with as authorized the last monthly meeting.

There were at the meeting. Pr dent Short, Vice-President Fraser. B. Campbell, K. W. MacKenzie, E. Lessard, F. T. Fisher and Me-Stevens and Ottewell, of Clover Re It was pointed out that the Dom ion government had through its ho stead inspectors, sub-agents, immigration tion agents and land agents, asc tained in so far as possible the g eral conditions; and that the der ministers of agriculture of the pr had gone to Ottawa to report and o fer as to the general conditions. It was moved and seconded the Edmonton Board of Trade appro of the action already taken by the minion and provincial governmen regarding the securing of sufficie and good seed grain for the farme of the West during the coming sprin and that it is the opinion board that such action is absolut

necessary in the best interests of t This resolution was carried unani mously after a short discussion. Tests of Grain.

The table given below secured by Secretary Harrison from W. C. Mc Killican. Dominion seed tester. C gary, to whom samples should sent to be tested, shows the absolu necessity of having a test made the individual farmer. According Mr. Stevens of the Alberta Farmers association the percentage of germin tion should be 75 per cent, or mor This is somewhat higher than tha required by the Dominion Govern ment, but is the opinion of a practi cal farmer. The table appended show the grains tested, the places from

which the grain tested was secured and the result of the tests: Wetaskiwin ..... Lloydminster .. .. .. .. .. Lewisville ..... Vermilion .... Ponoka ... ... ... ... ...

Strathcona Lewisville . Calmar ... ... ... 63, Vermilion 58, 21, 21, 48, 32, 78, 56, 57, Vegreville 26, 42, Clover Bar... 52, 61, 77, Fort Saskatchewan ...... Wetaskiwin ... ... 67. 69. 97. Strathcona ...... 58, 17, 37, 24,

Millet ... ... ... Agricola ... Best Seed in North.

Lloydminster ... ... ...

Ponoka ... ...

"The best seed grain, that is oats and wheat, that I have seen the year, has come from the extreme north part of Alberta," says Secretar Harrison. "Samples from the vici ity of Athabasca Landing ,100 miles to the north are good, those from Les ser Slave Lake better and those from Peace River Crossing and Fort Vermilion, 400 miles to the north of Ed monton are excellent. The sample have seen from the southern par of the province are fair, and shoul be tested before being planted f seed. I am aware that our southern friends think they have a great crop this year, but in this part of Alberts it would not be considered anythin

but an ordinary crop.
"The farmers of the Clover Bar dis trict, just east of Edmonton, are per hans the best off of any, having su ficient old grain for their local use but the enormous amount of nev breaking east and south of Tofield Vegreville, Daysland and Vermili will call for a large amount of ne seed, which must be secured and mus be of the very best quality. Steam ploughs have been working in da and night shifts on land adjacent Daysland and along the G.T.P. rai way, and have broken up a very great area of new lond. It is nearly imperative that good seed grain should be shipped in in quantity. T the west of Edmonton a great deal of new breaking has been done, and

it too will need seed. "It is a curious fact that the ex treme northern and southern portions of the Province of Alberta, some 750 miles apart, should have had the best crops during an off year. As is quite natural the northern crops show th best sample, and it is a pity that ow ing to the cost of transportatios th wheat and oats grown at Lesser Slav Lake, Peace River Crossing and For Vermilion cannot profitably brought down for seeding purpose This, however, will in a very few years be overcome, and the West wil have the benefit of being supplied with the very best seed the world can

Wall Street Uneasy. New York, Jan. 22 .- The annou ment that the Reading compan would loose down most of their col lieries through the reports of b carnings by the principal roads a the expectation of a record breaking had report by the Steel Trust for th month caused an uneasy market Wall Street. There are no pronou d price changes, London firmner bolding the prices steady. Canadia Pacific sold up three quarters.

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Best Seed in North. Peace River Crossing and Fort Ver-

I have seen from the southern part of the province are fair, and should be tested before being planted for seed. I am aware that our southern friends think they have a great crop this rear but in this rear out of Alberta. this year, but in this part of Alberta the third east on Jasper Ave. He estiit would not be considered anything mated that it would require one yard of but an ordinary crop.

mated that it would require one yard of gravel for two running feet of the street. but an ordinary crop.
"The farmers of the Clover Bar dis"Ald. Armstrong thought the best way trict, just east of Edmonton, are per- to do the job was to call for tenders, haps the best off of any, having suf- They could thus get it done more cheapficient old grain for their local use, ly and the contractor himself, could en

nearly imperative that good seed grain should be shipped in in quantity. To city should call for tenders for the haulthe west of Edmonton a great deal ing of 10,000 yards of gravel. This was

Wall Street. There are no pronounced the price changes, London firmness considered by the Assessment holding the prices steady. Canadian Pacific sold up three quarters.

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# 5,000 ACRES TO

Will Pave Only Jasper Ave. This Year.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The various committees of the City was held in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday, and the matter of seed grain was dealt with as authorized at the last monthly meeting. the last monthly meeting.

There were at the meeting, President Short, Vice-President Fraser, A. B. Campbell, K. W. MacKenzie, P. E. Lessard, F. T. Fisher and Messrs. Stevens and Ottewell, of Clover Bar. It was pointed out that the Domin-lit was pointed out that the paving on Jasper Ave. should be undertaken this year; and that no street should be laid in 1908 except ministers of agriculture of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan had gone to Ottawa to report and confer as to the general conditions.

It was moved and seconded that the Edmonton Board of Trade approve proving the city streets.

Paving Postponed. The most important subject discussed by the committees was whether the city This resolution was carried unani-to be carried out. Commissioner Pace stated that it would cost approximately \$128,000 to pave and lay a car line on The table given below secured by to pave First street from Jasper to Isa-

Ald. Bellamy thought a single car line

ed cutting down the expenses of the city as close as possible. They had the new power plant to install, the telephone sys-tem to put in and several necessary sewtem to put in and states.

ers to lay besides other matters.

When asked for his opinion, Commis

60 sioner Pace said he thought the paving contracts for Namayo Ave. and First 35 street might be extended for mother 28 the Aldermen approved of this sugges-80 tion. Ald. Manson will accordingly make 70 a motion to this effect at the counci meeting to-night.

> improve some of the streets. Commissioner Pace stated that it cost the Bitulithic Company 80 cents per yard to haul their gravel last year they supply ing men to load the wagons. He inti mated that 25 men could be employed loading gravel. He believed if the city

City to Haul Gravel.

question Ald. McInnis moved that the

have the benefit of being supplied with the very best seed the world can projection of the eastern boundary of section 26 and proceeding north to the northerly limits of section 26, east tranchise to allow tenants to have a the centre of section 15, township 53 the centre of the Saskatonewan river at a section 26 and projection of the eastern boundary of used the duestion of extending the centre of the saskatonewan river at a section 26 and projection of the eastern boundary of used the duestion of extending the centre of the saskatonewan river at a section 26 and projection of the eastern boundary of used the duestion of extending the centre of the saskatonewan river at a section 26 and projection of the eastern boundary of used the duestion of extending the centre of section 26, east tranchise to allow tenants to have a contract the centre of section 26 and projection of the eastern boundary of used the duestion of extending the centre of section 26, east tranchise to allow tenants to have a contract the centre of section 26 and projection of the eastern boundary of used the duestion of extending the centre of the centre of the saskatonewan river at a section 26 and projection of the eastern boundary of used the duestion of extending the centre of th

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REGARDLESS OF COST

area of the city is approximately 5,000 acres. The addition which it is proposed Companies to Pay Charges. At the last weekly council session the The Assessment Committee composed of Ald. McInnis (chairman), and Alder men Armstrong, Bellamy, and Lee with best sample, and it is a pity that owing to the cost of transportatios the wheat and oats grown at Lesser Slave ment and will make a report to the brought down for seeding purposes. They decided that the brought down for seeding purposes. They decided that the brought down for seeding purposes. They decided that the brought down for seeding purposes. The Assessment committee on by-laws. Aft the assessment of the city 9,500 acres thus naking the new area of the city 9,500 will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new property will only be assessed for acres or nearly 15 square miles. This new propert question of legal charges in connection plies they will confer with the Exhibition Association and after that will report to

The annual report of the Waterworks

DR. TORY TO START

New University President to Visit High Schools of Province to Get Touch With Work-Classes

Dr. Tory will shortly visit all schools spread down from the top. They oriin the province in which high school ginate with the university-bread per-ORGANIZING AT ONCE work is done to determine conditions son, and not with the primary teachand lay a report before the convoca-tion of the university which will take place after the senate has been clected on March 18. All details of organization are to be dealt with by this body, Dr. Tory stated in reply

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of new breaking has been done, and it too will need seed.

"It is a curious fact that the extraction in the council meeting this constraint of the council meeting the company of the council meeting this constraint of the city should have paid them in arises of establishment. He will first to know how many persons seem described to the company the council meeting this constraint of the city should have paid them in arises of establishment. He will first to know how many persons seem described to the council meeting this constraint of the city should have paid them in arises of establishment. He will first to know how many persons seem described to the council meeting this constraint of the city should have paid them in arises of establishment. He will first to know how many persons seem described to the council meeting the council meeting the council meeting this constraint of the city should have paid them in arises of establishment. He will first to know how many persons seem described to the council meeting the cou hat this amount was paid the company tional conditions in the province from a university standpoint, to determine select from the university can be With an excellent teaching body to the incinerator until a later date as they as to whether or not classes will be made all it should be.

and no money to pay for it. Upon the opened next autumn. If a class of suggestion of Mayor McDougall this students sufficiently large is secured as advocated repeatedly by Premier

question was left till a special evening the classes will open. Temporary quarters will be secured in which the first two or three years' work could to in the province can be determined by it. Educational theories must

Teething Babies

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# THIS PROVINCE BE ADDED TO CITY

# Board of Trade Urges Farmers to Thus Doubling Present Size of City-

ion government had through its home- car tracks should be laid in 1908 except stead inspectors, sub-agents, immigra-tion agents and land agents, ascer-tained in so far as possible the genies of the city, thereby increasing the eral conditions; and that the deputy area of the city from 5,000 to nearly

of the action already taken by the Do-

Secretary Harrison from W. C. Mc- bella and lay a double track it would Killican, Dominion seed tester, Calcost \$62,974. sent to be tested, shows the absolute on First street would be sufficient if a necessity of having a test made by belt line with Namayo were formed. Ald. the individual farmer. According to Manson raised the old question of whe-Mr. Stevens of the Alberta Farmers' ther Namayo or Kinistino was the best association the percentage of germination should be 75 per cent, or more. This is somewhat higher than that required by the Dominion Govern- Ave. and First street converged at the ment, but is the opinion of a practi- north end. cal farmer. The table appended shows

Wheat, Wetaskiwin .. .. .. .. .. .. Lloydminster .. .. .. .. .. 

Ray ... 91
Calmar ... 63, 57
Namao ... 9, 11, 24
Vermition 58, 21, 21, 48, 32, 78, 56, 57, 79
Lewisville ... 70, 80, 48, 80
Vegreville ... 26, 42, 89
Clover Bar ... 52, 61, 77, 84
Fort Saskatchewan ... 67, 69, 97, 66
Strathcona ... 58, 17, 37, 24, 41

to make arrangements if possible, to extend the contract for paving First street and Namayo until 1909, and that only the paving on Jasper Ave. should be completed this year. The suggestion of Commissioner Pace that one block on both Namayo and First might be paved to catch the mud from the streets and thus keep Jasper Ave. cleaner was favorably received. Ald, Gariepy supported Ald. Manson's suggestion with the addition that no street car tracts should be laid Strathcona ...... 58, 17, 37, 24, 41 that no street car tracts should be laid 

"The best seed grain, that is in oats and wheat, that I have seen this oats and wheat, that I have seen this year, has come from the extreme north part of Alberta," says Secretary Harrison. "Samples from the vicinity of Athabasca Landing 100 miles to the north are good those from Lee." to the north are good, those from Les-ser Slave Lake better and those from milion, 400 miles to the north of Edmonton are excellent. The samples

but the enormous amount of new breaking east and south of Tofield, Vegreville, Daysland and Vermilion this winter and could be spread out next will call for a large amount of new spring.

Ald. Gariepy thought if the city had be of the very best quality. Steam ploughs have been working in day and night shifts on land adjacent to Daysland and along the G.T.P. railway, and have broken up a very great area of new lond. It is therefore nearly imperative that good seed grain.

treme northern and southern portions evenin. miles apart, should have had the best The Assessment Committee composed to add includes about 4,500 acres thus

Wail Street Uneasy.

New York, Jan. 22.—The announcement that the Reading company would loose down most of their collineries through the reports of bad farnings by the principal roads and the expectation of a record breaking had report by the Steel Trust for this month caused an uneasy market in Wall Street. There are no pronounce will be reported and the point from which the line start and the point from which the line start and the centre of section 15, township 53 to and the centre of section 15, township 53 to an favor of the Waterworks are first on the Public Works Committee were in favor of the Waterworks are first on the Public Works Committee were in favor of the Waterworks are first on the Public Works Committee were in favor of the Waterworks are first on the Public Works Committee were in favor of the Waterworks are first on the Public Works Committee appointed to intend the question of whether a voter of the council present were divided on this question part of them being and Dr. Tory the premier and Dr. Tory the premier of the provincial universities, and for provincial university, which has for so long occupied the thoughts of Hon. Dr. Ruther of the water of the works of the centre of the Saskatchewan River, and from the provincial university which has for so long occupied their investigations.

Incinerator Question Next Week.

Ald. Bellamy introduced the question of the Waterworks the content are first on the Public Works Committee were in favor of the Waterworks the charge of the Council present was referred to the Public Works Committee were in favor of the Saskatchewan River, and for section 15, the content are first on the charge of A. E. Potter works the council present was referred to the Public Work Wall Street Uneasy.

New York, Jan. 22.—The announcement that the Reading company

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makes. Fancy Worsteds, Tweeds and Serges,

6 Fur Lined No. 1 Otter Collars sold at cost

At the Mounted Police barracks this J. McCaig, superintendent of city

Indian.

Mr. John Galbraith will address a meeting of the Young Men's club in the lecture hall of Grace Methodist church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, on the subject, "Should Canada Issue its Own Money Instead of Delegating it to the Banks?"

Immigration Agent Sotter this morning the school trustees of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools." Dr. Tory, president of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 22nd and 23rd. At this convention, Dr. Ferris will give a paper on "Medical Inspection of Alberta, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday

Immigration Agent Sutter this morn-

ushers at both performances. about February 1st, and plans are occupy the front offices on the first now being made regarding this. The floor of the new Archibald block, as contractors have practically completed and ready ed the new building, and a committee for occupancy.

Cunningham, D. McAllister, A. F. Hunt, F. T. Knight, and L. D. Par-

The attorney general's department with the railway tracks. are in communication with the British Columbia government with reference to the trial of F. W. Trumper,

decisions as to his trial. hotel at Chipman was suspended today by order of the license inspector
of the Alberta government, on the
grounds that the hotel was unsanitary. This makes six suspensions of
licenses in the province during the
past three months, and is excellent
evidence of the fact that the attorney
general's department is bound to enforce the law.

Liberal club rooms on Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

The three yer old daughter of John Benney, 588 Columbia avenue, died yesterday and will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, the funeral proceeding from the family residence to Edmonton cemetery.

At the Manned Police berreads this

afternoon a case will come up for bearing against I. H. Pickard, whole ber of the school board, went south sale liquor dealer, in which he is to Calgary on this morning's train to charged with selling liquor to an attend the second annual convention of school trustees of Alberta,

Opera House, under the auspices of Beaver House Chapter Daughters of Beaver House Chapter Daughters of the Empire. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea and party will attend this evening and officers and members of the C.M.R. will act as members of the C.M.R. will act as about to dissolve partnership, have about to dissolve partnership, have Thursday. The formal opening of the new arranged to go into a partnership and mal opening of the new arranged to go into a partnership and building will take place practise law in Edmonton. They will building will take place court, while in others the defendants

saturday. The safety of the spring and is mently on a self-supporting basis. The ladies are to be depound for a day's outing at Late by down the street of the compilmented upon making such a success of their undertaking in the city and the success of their plantiffs. At the success of their plantiffs of the success of the success of the plantiffs. At the success of their the success of the plantiffs of the success of the plantiffs. At the success of the success of the plantiffs of the success of apples under the official ban was because they were falsely marked as to grade. The inspector will report to Ottawa.

The funeral of the late James Ching took place Sunday from the family residence, Fifteenth street. Over 130 Odd Fellows, as well as members of the sunday from the family residence, as well as members of the control of the sunday carries with him a letter of introduction to the Lorimer people who are asked to afford him every facility for checking the machinery made some time ago was to ship the plant on the 20th of January but no word of such shipment has been received.

in the Norwood block, J. C. McCoppen acting as marshal, the order of procession being Third degree members of both Edmonton and Friendship lodges, past grands, and officers of the lodge, Noble Grand Clark and Past Grand Beals, of Edmonton Lodge, Grand Chaplain J. A. Dordan, and District Deputy Grand Master R. L. Haskell, tollowed by the pall-bearers, H. B. Speer, J. W. Cunningham, D. McAllister, A. F. Speer, J. W. Cunningham, D. McAllister, A. F. Strathcona side will composed the interaction of the high level bridge and will submit a report tion of the high level bridge and will submit a report tion of the high level bridge and will submit a report camp gave a brief address.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, a clergyman who frequently conducts services at the camp gave a brief address.

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The reading room in which the concert the defendant.

The reading room in which the concert was given was crowded with men, and during the concert they enjoyed their pipes. The entire evening was a most enjoyable one; the encores called for were given heartily. The contractor, of Strathcona side will terminate in the side of the hill. A compromise has been effected and while the traffic section will prove the plaintiffs in each scales. The level would be more advantageous to Strathcona and the late of the market traffic section will be more advantageous to Strathcona and the late of the market traffic section will be more advantageous to Strathcona and the late of the market traffic section of the lodge, Noble Grand Clark and Dastrict Deputy Grand be beneath the rails it will come out to the side on a five per cent grade on the Strathcona end and rise almost to a level

NEED BETTER FACILITIES.

dering George W. Coleman. Trumper terday's Bulletin regarding the gold has been taken to Fort Saskatchewan, where he is being held awaiting a all surprising to men who know the The liquor license of the Myrtle north country well. J. K. Cornwall, Chipman was suspended to- who has travelled all over this com-

IVORY SCULPTOR DEAD.

C.N.R. CASE HEARING.

nipeg, at whose residence the marespecially where the boundaries of a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was a town conflict with the action and judgment was mony the newly-wed couple will leave make reports upon matters of this

Early Sunday morning, as the result judice him with some of the parties to supplied during the months of loud shouting near the Edmonton and of the Saskatchewan bridge, the police proceeded to that place and arrested four Galicians and an Indian, who were coming over from Strath, who were coming over from Strath.

Wilkie C. Dodds, C. N. R. travelling

apples under the official ban was because they were faisely marked as to grade. The inspector will report to Ottawa. In the faint of the late James Ching took place Sunday from the family residence, Fifteenth street. Over 130 odd Fellows, as well as members of the Carpenters' union and citizens, were in attendance. Rev. A. S. Tuttle conducted the services at the conducted from the lodge room in the Norwood block, J. C. McCoppen acting as marshal, the order of level bridge and will submit a report

The programme was as follows: First Half.

1—Harmonium solo . . . . Mr. Heal

2—"Ring Down the Curtain" . . . 3—"Dem Golden Kippers"

3—"Dem Golden Kippers"

James Law

—"Oh! İsn't İt Singular"

Mr. Lennard Rice

— Mandolin solo , Archd, Kennedy

—Character Sketch, Tom Rutherford

7—Song , Mr. Williams (Edmonton)

8—Mr. Harms , Solo (guitar accom.)

9—Tra la la la la la . , Mons. Novyon

10—Recitation , Rev. Mr. Johnson 10—Recitation ... Rev. Mr. Johnson "Naming Boys in Japan." 11—Song, "L'etoile d'Amour .....

ALUCALS.

LOCALS.

Five cases of wassa between the Edition of the standard of

especially where the boundaries of a

Hall announcing that all able-bodied men not new arrivals in the city must leave the hall at once. The men who have been there for some time immediately got out.

"Mr. Bob" will be put on tonight at the Edmonton Opera House, under the auspices of Beaver House Chapter Daughters of Beaver House Chapter Daughters of Service of the content of the content of the content of the content of the plaintiff, at the police court, they pleaded not guilty of discourt, they pleaded not guilty of discou

afternoon five cases were cleaned off the slate. Several of the cases on

did not appear and allowed the cases ed the new building, and a committee of the board of management are now examining the building and will take it over from the contractors if satistic over from the contractors if satistic over from the contractors if satistic over from the contractors of the Alberta Legislature and Y.W.C.A. have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mrs. H. The to secure the services of Mrs. H. The the first of the purpose of marking the day on a business trip, a guest at the Alberta hotel. He left for the east again last night on the C. N. R. express.

The executive committee of the Alberta Legislature and their friends to Lamont today to see the herd of buffalo at Elk Park. The to secure the services of Mrs. H. The day is bright and sunny—a typical building. Mrs. Johnson took charge and the legisla.

The case of the Bank of Montreal to the day on a business trip, a guest at the Alberta hotel. He left for the east again last night on the C. N. R. express.

The C. N. R. are making preparations to establish a double daily train service between Edmonton and Winninger. One train will clear the right of way. The case of the Bank of Montreal to a two prices of the Bank of Montreal train No. 50 on the Canadian Northern Railway, which bore the members of the Alberta Legislature and their friends to Lamont today to see the herd of buffalo at Elk Park. The tions to establish a double daily train service between Edmonton and Winninger. When the case of the Bank of Montreal train No. 50 on the Canadian Northern Railway, which bore the members of the Alberta Legislature and their friends to Lamont today to see the herd of buffalo at Elk Park. The tions to establish a double daily train service between Edmonton and Winninger. The case of the Bank of Montreal train No. 50 on the Canadian Northern Railway, which bore the members are used to go by default.

The Company vs. Cambella Railway and adjourned until today.

The C. N. R. are making preparation over a carcass of the Bank of Montreal train No. 50 on the Canadian Northern Railw to secure the services of Mrs. H. the herd of buffalo at Elk Park. The Johnson as matron for the association building. Mrs. Johnson took charge Saturday. The building is filled all tors of this province were in high tors of this province were in high spirits as they boarded the train to the time and is nearly on a self-supporting basis. The ladies are to be complimented upon making such a at 6.15 tonight, and tomorrow will branch south at Warman don to Winnipeg. There are only three or four hours' difference in time because of their undertaking in the destroyed if the wooden stakes were destroyed if the wooden stakes were for which they had received no pay, was brought up for, trial yesterday impossible to lose the line as usual while the go by the main line as usual while the spirits as they boarded the train to the remainder of the defendants, and destroyed if the wooden stakes were for which they had received no pay, was brought up for, trial yesterday afternoon. The defendant claimed that he never received the meat, but the driver of the Vogel meat wagon don to Winnipeg. There are only three or four hours' difference in time because of their undertaking in the destroyed if the wooden stakes were depended upon entirely. To make it impossible to lose the line as usual while the go by the main line as usual while the stroyed of the which they had received no pay, was brought up for, trial yesterday afternoon. The defendant claimed the remainder of the Vogel meat wagon the delivered it, and the province were in high spirits as they bound for a day's outing at Ladestroyed if the wooden stakes were the destroyed in pay.

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COMONIAS WELLS IN FRIDAY, LANGES OF THE

The Edmonton friends of Mr. Alf. Price, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific in the west, will be interested in the announcement of his approaching marriage made recently in Winnibeg. The prospective bride is Miss Mary Cawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Winnipeg, at whose residence the marriage, at whose residence the marriage, at whose residence the marriage made recently in Canadian Pacific in the west, will be interested in the announcement of his approaching marriage made recently in Winnibeg. The prospective bride is Miss Mary Cawford, daughter of Alberta, A great many difficulties have arisen in connection with the organization of new school districts, and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the province of Alberta, A great many difficulties have arisen in connection with the organization of new school districts, and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the province of Alberta, A great many difficulties have arisen in connection with the organization of new school districts, and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the province of Alberta, A great many difficulties have arisen in connection with the organization of new school districts, and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the province of Alberta, A great many difficulties have arisen in connection with the organization of new school districts, and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the evidence Judge Taylor returned in a verdict for the plantiff with costs. W. R. G. ant, of the law firm of Bishop and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the evidence Judge Taylor returned in a verdict for the plantiff with costs. W. R. G. ant, of the law firm of Bishop and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the evidence Judge Taylor returned in a verdict for the plantiff with costs. W. R. G. ant, of the law firm of Bishop and W. A. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatche-wan, the evidence Judge Taylor returned in a verdict for the plantiff with costs. W. R. G. ant, of the law firm of Bishop and the evidence Judge Taylor returned in a verdict f tain & Irwin, of Strathcona, was next called. The defendants did not ap-The defendants did not ap-

make reports upon matters of this for Calgary, to which place Mr. Price kind, but to have an inspector mixed up in such a dispute was likely to impair his usefulness in the discharge of his regular duties, as it might predict to be balance said to be due for coal supplied during the months of February. dant put in a counter claim for \$94.40

> the Vogel Meat Company vs. Campbell, Porter vs. Genereux, Ross Brothers vs. Bush and Acton vs. Vardon will come up for hearing.

TO MARK RIGHT OF WAY.

A party of Grand Trunk Pacific et gineers will leave the city in a fer days for the purpose of marking the right of way in advance of the gangs

The Petrolia Wagon Company brought suit against a man named Jasienkiw for \$42.65, being the other material.

Jasienkiw for \$42.65, being the amount due on a wagon purchased by the defendant. The defendant did not appear and after hearing the evidence judgment was given for the plaintiffs, who were represented by H. H. Hyndman.

The clase of Dr. Forin vs. Blaier was next called. The doctor brought suit to collect the sum of \$26 fees for professional services. J. E. Wall-bridge appeared for the plaintiff.

Fred J. Foley vs. Mr. Williamson, of the Edmonton Produce Company, was brought up for hearing. Mr. Feley, who is a commission agent, claumed that he purchased butter from the Edmonton Produce Company, was not satisfactory it would be repaired. He shipped the butter, to part of the shipped the butter. To part of the shipped the shipped the shipped the shipped the shipped the shipped the shipped the shipped the shipped

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Justices of Peace. Joseph Tyas, of Calgary.

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Samuel Hardman Smith, of Ed

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Resignations and Retirements.
eil Stewart McInnes, of Islay justice of the peace.

John L. Blaesser, of Spring Lake: New School Districts. The following new school have been erected: Yale School District—Senior

tee. A. D. Kellogg, Cleverville.

Paradise Valley School District—
—Senior trustee, C. W. McCurdy, Vermilion.

Meadow Grove School District—Senor trustee, F. Riley, Iowalta. Exshaw school district and Pincher City school district have been de-

red to be village school districts. Empowered to Borrow Money. Szypenitz school district to borrow \$860 to erect and furnish a schoolhouse; treasurer, A. M. Bontillier, Soda Lake, Alta. Strathmore school district to borrow \$3,000 to complete and furnish a school building; treasurer, W. S.

Bush, Strathmore.
Fairmount school district to borrow \$800 to erect a school house; treasurer, Neil McLeod, Trochu Valley.
Mayvrille school district \$1,500, purchasing and fencing a site, building and equipping a schoolhouse, etc.; treasurer, C. A. Bertrand, Mayvrille. Loome Vista school district, to borrow \$800 to build and furnish a schoolhouse, erect outbuildings, etc.; treasurer; Charles G. Broodhead, of river leased. Royalty at the

New Sarepta.

Leonard school district to borrow output after it exceeds \$10,000. Leonard school district to borrow \$1,000 to purchase a site and erect a schoolhouse; treasurer, Wim. J. Brennan, Hastings Coulee.

Buffalo school district to borrow \$800 to purchase school grounds and build a schoolhouse; treasurer, Daniel J. M. Inenly.

Gretna school district to borrow \$800 to build and equip a school-bouse, etc.; treasurer, Fred Lombard, Bellshill.

Ellice school district to borrow

Ellice school district to \$800 to build and furnish a school-house; treasurer, T. L. Bowdon, Certificates of Incorporation. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following: Canadian Broseley Roofing, Tile & Sewer Pipe Manufacturers, Ltd., Cal-

Dallas Hotel Co., Ltd., Lethbridge

PROGRAMME OF LEGISLATURE. or a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may

The following appointments, etc., by the provincial government appear in the last number of the Alberta Gazette.

Notaries Public, Edward Faustinus Ryan, of Calgary, Karenus Olsen Eggen, of Bawlf.

Justices of Peace.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution for cancellation roceedings, the applicant for cancelation will be entitled to prior right f entry.

Application for cancellation must state in what particulars the home-steader is in default. A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to one else, on filing declaration of abandonment. Duties.—A settler is required to

perform the conditions under one of the following plans:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so dean.

Coroners.

Albert DesBrisay Callbeck, of Har
an.

Sires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty 80 acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership (3) If the father (or mother, if the land will not meet his requirement. father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by livng with the father (or mother). (4) The term vicinity in the two pre-ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of

road allowances crossed in the measurement. (5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by imself must notify the Agent for the

district of such intentio Before making application for paent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his ntention to d SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. Coal.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an acceptant rental of \$1 per

Not more than 2,560 acres

acre. Not more than 2,560 a shall be leased to one individual company. A royalty at the rate of Give cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined. Quartz.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1.500 x 1.500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the

locator may, upon having a survey made, and uf a complying with other requirements purchase the land at \$1 per acre. The patent provides for the pay-ment of a royalty of 2 12 per cent. on the sale.
Placer mining claims generally are

able yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discontion of the Minister of the Interior.

The leases chall have a dredge in date of the lease for each five miles. of river leased. Royalty at the rate

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## HAD APPROVAL OF THE CROW

Lemieux's Mission to Japan Endorsed by Colonial Secretary -in Federal House.

Ottawa, Jan. 23-In the House day the premier brought downcommunications which were o ed between Earl Grey and the imp government in relation to mieux's mission to Japan. The ernor general on October 13th e sail on Oct. 20 for Japan to the situation in British Colum-with Sir Claude Macdonald and Japanese government, with the ject of preventing a recurrence events whereby happy relations w between His Majesty's subjects the Emperor of Japan might be "Will you forward mes dentials to show approval and supp

of the crown given Mr. Lemieu mission. Four days later the colonial secr tary replied giving a draft of the me sage which it was proposed to ser to the ambassador at Tokio. The fin portion of the message was a par phrase of Earl Grey's message to Lo Elgin and the following sentence added: "Inform Japanese gover ment and present Hon, Mr. Lemieu be accompanied to Japa by Joseph Hope, to the proper autho ties on his arrival and assist them every way."

The governor general cabled the co onial secretary that the instruction sent to Tokio were satisfactory to the Canadian government.

The feature of the afternoon se was an attack upon Attorney Gener Bowser, British Columbia governmen by Duncan Ross and R. McPherson Their speeches marked the first d finite declaration in the House the Lemieux's arrangement with Japa was satisfactory to British Columbi Liveral members and a criticism the province's proposal to re-enament. The matter was introduced l Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, who quo a despatch from Victoria to effect that Lt. Governor Dunsmuis had acted on the advice of the Fe eral government and had asked the premier if this was true. Sir Wilfr replied that no advice was given that if there was an correspondence the matter it would be brought dow Dr. Fortnier-"Then your origin statement does not sand "
Premier—"Yes, it does, I am ce

tain there was no corresponding with Dunsmuir." Companies Responsible. On motion to go into supply, Dun-can Ross rose, and said that in view of Mr. Smith's question and the Nata act being again introduced in Bri Columbia, and that as its reena relations, the time was oppo connection with British Columbi Mackenzie King's report establish the fact that trouble had commend with the arrival of Gotoh and I agreement with the C. P. R. and oth companies to supply contract labor Bowser, now attorney general in M.

Bride's government. Ross then read the terms of the Gotoh, drawn up by the latter's licitor, Mr. Bowser, in 1902. He sa it gave a clue to after developmen If Gotoh's contracts were never put

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