Iks, Stamp-Cloths, Etc.

Butters

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the important and expensive of the coming season, the orould be placed, and with the ation then at their disposal

BELL MONOPOLY INVADE (Wednesday's Daily)

r was read at the ast night which indicates that may have a speciacular war on its hands within the nths, with all the sidelines ons, pole-chopping, fire brie and all that sort of thing. er was from J. E. Bull, distendent of the Bell in Calch stated that his company statutory powers intended to under the statutory powers its charter on the followed streets and alleys:. veen Queens and Fraser cast

from Alberta Hotel m Fraser to the public alen Fraser and Namayo. alley between and parallel to nd Namayo avenues north to

between Fraser and Nast to Fraser. ration also requested cessary engineer be appointct and supervise the work. pany's intention in the matclear, but the letter, leaves ply that the Bell intends to second central in Edmon city has now completed ents for the installation of m at a cost of nearly \$100, the franchise alone is worth from a quarter to half a city will undoubtedly not let people in without a grand that would test their sta ers in every joint. The Bell nas always heretofore declar ad no intention of: going innone business in Edmonto only long distance conneccommissioners answered the -the effect ould be able to give them the city limits with the d in, and advised Mr. Bull to n arrangement on that basis.

SUPREME COURT Wednerday's Daily) urt resumed this

est by the ratepayers.

ten o'clock. The first was that of Rex vs. Smo-The defendant is a youth ars old indicted on two chargery. He appeared without a it said he had \$17. He electried by the judge and time to secure a lawyer and pre-

no doubt, will be watched

of Rex vs. Martin, the libel suit, as a drown case. wever will continue with Ewing as private prosecutor a case will not be taken fter the 18th as a witness rought from Winniceg. Afelay in waiting for counse nts which led the presiding bserve that the court would n the convenience of those charged with crime. It was and duty to defend the plea-

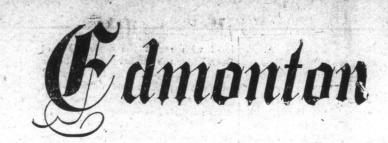
of Rex vs. Mann was ta-Mann is charged with havseal and 39 cash which which belonged to E. J. The case was concluded remanded for sentence. swell of McDonald, Cogswe'l n is the crown prosecu-

Klukas, aged 13, has left in Edmonton and is supin the district with some Iis father, Adolph Klukas, mation about his where anyone harboring the boy fer a favor if he would te with the undersigned. ADOLPH KLUKAS.

Edmonton Post Office.

\$100 Isn't Much

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1907.

**BIG INDUSTRY** FOR LETHBRIDGE

Brick and Terra Cotta Co. Plans Extensive Enlargements---Calculate to Turn out Five Million Brick This Summer --- To Ship as far as Cranbrook and Regina.

Lethbridge, Feb. 15-The Lethbridge Brick and Terra Cotta Co. is Mr. Editor; planning an outlay of \$15,000 in ad. If apacs will perm't I would like dition to an extension of their plant to say a few things in regardly to here, which will bring its capacity daily capacity is part of the program, and the prints, fans and other gear have been ordered from a house in Bucyrus, Ohio, while a car of piping has just arrived from Montreal. The drive will contain ten tunnels and will ensure the bricks being perfectly true, as handling will be eliminated. The old open air driers are be-

The kiln capacity will be increased to 500,000. Tenders will be called at once for the construction of the drier. The power plant will be increased by the addition of a 125 horse power engine and an additional boiler. These latter will at once be ordered. The Lethbridge iron works is overhauling the present plant. The company expects to put out about 5,000,-000 brick the coming season, shipping atack. as far as Cranbrook, Calgary and Re-

COMMITTED FOR PERJURY

In connection with the trial this fore-Chisholm, a farmer of Clover Bar was bocome of this suit? committed on a charge of perjary.

**PICGERY** NUISANCE UNABATED

East Ender Writes to Know What Ac-

Edmonton, Feb. 11, '07,

the slaughter houses and stock yards nuisance in the east end. Last sumup to about 40,000 bricks per day, or mor a dalegation of residents of the considerably higher if needed. A cast and wa led upon the council and team heated drier of 100,000 bricks stand that grieveness occasioned by the existance of these flithy places The pigs were removed from both yards and notices posted to the effect prices charged for lumber in the on the Ottawa Street slaugh er house said provinces are regarded by setthat persons using said premises for s aughtering would be prosecuted. The notices have disappeared and slaughquids etc. running from said house out the ground which place is a swamp and a pest hole. What will be the stanch from such place that we shall have to put up with in the hot wea-

> place, after the complaint was made some were kept in the sheds for breeding purposes and as soon as the ter set in the yards were turned into a stock yard, pigs, sheep and steers numbering from ten to a hundred were in the yard a'l the time. The old buildings alone on this place are a nuisance, what will it be from the yani after being used by such a lot of

We have a good representation of this end of town on the council and this is one of the things that he resstated to the council the acting mayor

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# IN THE PRESS GALLERY

(From our Staff Correspondent)

tinction it confers upon its mover is

The afternoon was occupied in a

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The resolution Conservative contemporaries, though moranda from the Manufacturers' that an inquiry be made into the al- of late years even these have been Association denouncing the clause in tion the City Council Proposes to leged lumber combine was formally roused by the continued eccentrici-Take Regarding the Pest Holes endorsed by the House yesterday. ties of the lumber market and have The resolution was proposed some Which Disgrace That Part of the time since by Mr. John Herron, M.P. lent their belated assistance to the growing cause. Had the public mind for Alberta constituency, and acceptnot become persuaded that there was ed by the government. The resoluomething more than the natural tion reads: laws of commerce operating in the "That it is important to the suc lumber business the motion of Mr.

cess of rapid and prosperous settlement in the provinces of Manitoha Alberta and Saskatchewan that lum ber should be supplied to the settlers at as low a price as possible consist ent with a reasonable profit to the manufacturers of lumber. That the tlers as unreasonable and excessive. That it is charged and claimed on ehalf of said settlers that an unawful combination exists among and etween the manufacturers of and lealers in lumber for the purpose of unduly enhancing the price to the consumer. That a select committee comprised of nine be appointed for the purpose of inquiring into the matters aforesaid, with power to send for ersons, papers and records, and to

As there has been a disposition of the part of a section of the Opposition press to emphasize the public service of the mover of the resolution it may not be amiss to recall that while the distinction of making the formal resolution falls to the member dents of this part wou'd like thom to for Alberta, the campaign of which One question I would like his resolution is the natural and ne ask. At the time the gre vance was cessary outcome was neither begun did not have time to listen to hem; by Mr. Herron nor by his friends too busy, he stated. As there was a parliamentary or journalistic. Long noon of one Thomas Scott, a negra law suit in court with Williamson's before the member for Alberta concharged with using obscene languagh, he would not interfere with it by takone of the witnesses John William ing up this matter. Now what has ary the Liberal newspapers of the farther west, headed by the Bulletin, were pointing to the successive advances in the price of lumber as terrent to settlement and suggest ng that an inquiry should be made as to whether or not the advances

examine witnesses on oath.'

The MANCHESTER HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1886.

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the Investigation Bill providing for the eight hour day in mills and factories engaged on government work. Dr. Sproule, Opposition member of East Grey, contributed his explanation of how and why the former regime had done nothing of material benefit to the laboring men of Can-That the proposed act had Herron would probably never have been found necessary was to him an have received scant attention from the public. The resolution is the result of the agitation, and any dis-

because it voices a public sentiment Logan, of Cumberland Co., N.S. which the mover did nothing to and Johnston, of Cape Breton, both representing largely labor constitution 'uencies, traced the history of the ather tame echo of the debate on the former and the present governments ompulsory Arbitration Bill introin relation to the interests of the duced by the Minister of Labor. The theme of discussion was the resoluthe history of the Royal Commission ion introduced by the leader of the and pointed out that after all the de-Opposition calling for the selection lay and expense connected therewith f a committee to inquire into and no legislative enactment and no adeport upon the need of further legisation for the prevention and settlement of labor disputes. Attached o this was an amendment by the conditions of the worker. abor member from Nanaimo purport-

ng that as such legislation was now work done for working men by the laid. efore the House it was not desirable present government in establishing a discard it and leave matters in their resent condition while a committee and Deputy Minister of Labor, the been arrested. envestigated the necessity or desirpublication of the Labor Gazette, the ability of formulating similar legisprovision of the fair wage clause in all government contracts, the aboli. The Western Settler tion of the sweating system in con-'That in the opinion of this House nection with government contracts ore effective legislative provision the provision of the Conciliation could be made for the prevention Act. The good work of the Deputy and settlement of disputes between Minister of Labor deservedly receivmployers and workmen to the end ed the commendation of working men hat strikes and lockouts, sometimes all over the Dominion. Had the Opposition members given due attention to the work Mr. King had accomplished under the existing legislathey should have been prepared to give their approval to the measure designed to supply the deficiencies he nad found in that legislation.

resulting in loss of life, and always ntailing privation and suffering, nay be prevented. That a select ommittee of nine be appointed to into consider and report what further enactments are desirable or neceswere in strict accord with the condi- sary. That the committee have power tions of supply and demand. In this I to send for persons, papers and recampaign the Liberal papers were not | cords and to examine witnesses on assisted at the outset by any enthur oath, and to report from time to time. stastic and endorsation from their That three be a quorum." During the debate Mr. Borden deied that his resolution had been

Mr. Borden's resolution reads

introduced subsequent to the introluction of the Investigation Act and for the purpose of side-tracking the On his own contention, therefore, the resolution is his alternative plan for dealing with or for avoiding the necessity of dealing with, the settlement of labor disputes. Instead of passing the legis lation suggested by the Deputy Minister of Labor forcing the disputants to submit their differences to impartial investigation and offering every opportunity for the peaceable settlement of the differences before these have engendered open hostilities. Mr. Borden would have the House leave natters in their present admittedly unsatisfactory condition, while a comicty and value far surpass s mittee be turned loose to collect inanything we have ever formation which was in possession of the department when the legislation

In support of this course Mr. which occupied four years, holding for the collision. sessions throughout the country. which was never established. Prelabor legislation which the member sengers. Of the survivors, ten are for Centre Toronto discerned in the

esolution of his leader. Still more curious was the speech of Hon. G. E. Foster, of North Toonto. Mr. Foster spoke at considerable length and with his accustomed vigor and eloquence, urging upon the House the necessity of abolishing "the law of the club" and replacing it with the means of amicable settlement, and did so while asking the House to abandon, without rhyme, reason or alternative, a measure specially designed and calculated to supercede force by con- K. A. McLeod, a wealthy Edmonton speech in support of compulsory arbitration the effort would have been timely; as a speech in condemnation even of compulsory investigation it

'Who fought like devils for conciliation God."

argument that it would not be effec-If former measures had failed n some degree the present one could not do otherwise. On the Government side Messrs

working man. Mr. Logan took up ministrative practice had been adopted by the late government which in other parties to the alleged crime and any measureable degree bettered the

Mr. Johnston pointed out the good | tion with the charge that has been

SALVATIONISTS AMOMG THE LOST

of Them Where Victims of Larchmount Wreck.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.-Lieut. Col. W. A. McIntyre, field secretary of the Salvation Army in the U.S., said to the associated press this afternoon that the loss of at least ten officers of the organization in the sinking of the Larchmont, was the most serious blow during its work in the country. Col. McIntyre said that several bandsmen and he would register his vote very from the Lynn, Mass., corps, also were believed to have lost their lives. Capt. withdraw the favorable rates offered Anna Runeberg, Salvation Army, 1 ynn, on such occasions. Fifty per cent. of Mass; Captain Helga Helgren, Salva- the farmers in his district of Manition Army, Lynn, Mass., Cadet John C. Macdonnell, of South Toronto, eulo Ederbolm, Salvaation Army, Iynn, cursion rates given on account of the gised the Royal Commission appoint- Mass. The captains of both vessels ed by the former administration affirm that the other is responsible cursion rate to Eastern Canada were

Providence, R.I., Feb 14-Up to 10 a. sumably this was the method of of the bodies have been identified. 95 handling—or of getting out of handl- are missing. Of identified dead, seven ing-the troublesome question of are members of crew and four pasmembers of the draw and nine passangers. Of the missing twelve are mem-bers of crew and 83 passengers.

G. A. McLEOD'S CHOICE.

Pirchases Residence in Vancouver Which to Make His Home.

Vancouver, Feb. 15-The handsome residence of Mr. A. Macdonald, at the corner of Jervais and Barclay streets, has been purchased by Mr. couver realty to a considerable extent. It is understood that Mr. Mc-Leod intends to bring his family to price paid was \$25,000. A few years

ago Mr. Macdonald purchased the Mr. Taylor, of Leeds, contributed property from the estate of the late \* as support to the resolution a me- F. F. Burns for about \$15,000.

CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

Charles Semerad, Formerly of the St. Elmo Hotel, Arrested Last Night on Return From British Columbia-Mrs. Mikato's Name Connected With the Case.

Some time ago an information was ssued against Charles Semerad, late roprietor of the St. Elmo hotel, harging him with a serious crime in which the other party to the alleged ffence was Mary Mikota, a German woman, married, residing in the city. The accused returned to Edmonton esterday to answer the charge and was arrested by the Mounted Police. out afterwards released on \$3,000 bail 31,000 in his own recognizance and \$1,000 eaech in two sureties.

before C. H. Stuart Wade, J.P., and remanded for eight days. Mr. Newell, of Beck, Emery, Newell & Bolton, is representing the as through the present bill. He said are attorneys for the defendant,

This afternoon he was arraigned

It is understood that there are two reports are current as to severa other offences mentioned in connec-

The other occused parties are not Labor Department with a Minister at present in the city and have not

And Passenger Rates

Ottawa, Feb. 9, 1907. In the railway committee W. F. McLean, of South York, admitted that his bill for 2c passenger rates might work out in an increase in freight rates to make good the loss to the railway companie. It would of Brandon's big fair are intending sion and commutation tickets. He year's fair of the fact that the year claimed that the effect of these latter | 1907 is the twenty fifth anniversary classes of tickets was to force the of the incorporation of Brandon as a ordinary traveller to pay higher rates | city. to make up the loss involved in granting excursion or commutation

Mr. Schaffner, of Souris, said that if a two cent rate could be secured without increasing the public burdens in other ways he would favor the that the southbound train No. 16, from bill but if it would be secured only afternoon train from Calgary, which Field Secretary Says That at Least ten by the abolition of excursions he were cancelled a few by the abolition of excursions he were cancelled a few weeks ago would oppose the measure. So far will be reinstated about the first of would oppose the measure. So lar as the west was concerned the "ordi-"if Foster keeps his mitt out of the nary" traveller to whom Mr. McLean referred, was not the farmer. The farmer was not the ordinary but the occasional traveller and was concern-

ed not in the ordinary passenger rates but the occasional excursion rates. fair, the western excursions to Eastwas interested in the passenger rates toba took advantage of the July ex-Winnipeg fair; if the \$40 winter excost \$80,000, with the sole outcome m. today names of 125 persons who ter season, would be taxed \$24 more that \$10.000 per year was voted for were on board the steamer Larchmont | than at present for his trip; while if the maintenance of a labor bureau when she sank in Black Island Sound the \$28 harvest excursion rate were Monday night were known, of these abolished the western crops would stand uncut until destroyed. If the establishment of a maximum two cent rate meant the abolition of these excursions with the possible added

Hon. M. R. Emmerson said the question at issue was whether or not covered to take the place of this prodthe House should reverse the course uct. adopted in 1903, when the Railway | Some interesting statistics of the Commission was given the authority production and consumption of coal in deal with passenger rates. Even the United States have been prepared if it were desirable to do so the House by the survey. Up to the close of the had not and could not at present year 1865 the total production had secure the information necessary to amounted to 284,890,055 tons. In the deal intelligently with the subject. following decade it increased to 419,-In the past Canadian railways had 425,104 tons, making the total producnot kept statistics which would en- tion up to that time more than 700,000,sultation. As a speech in support of man, who has lately invested in Van- able the Commission to ascertain the 000 tons. The grand total of coal proaverage cost of carrying one passen- duced in this country, up to 1905, was ger one mile. Yet until such cost 5, 970,775,571 short tons. were known no body could lay down declare that the present generation, the an intelligent maximum average strongly suggested the consistency of Vancouver and make his home here. charge for such service. This in tion, s need not worry about the This property consists of three 66- formation was being procured during supply of the United States. There is foot lots, and it is reported that the the present year ending June 30th, an abundance of coal in the country and the Board would then be in a position to say what would be a fair sible to make any accurate prophecy, maximum rate. The two cent clause was rejected

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Leader of Opposition at Ottawa Says he Would Deprecate any Measure to Thus Settle Labor Disputes---Von Hamersteine Before Senate

Ottawa, Feb. 14-A. Van Hammerstein gave evidence today before the senate committee which has in hand the investigation of the resources of Canada's hinterland.

The House spent the forenoon and vening today on the second reading of Mr. Lemieux's bill for the compulsory investgation of labor disputes. Borden, leader of the opposition, said he wanted a committee to investigate the conditions so that a neasure might be formed that would not be in advance of public opinion prosecution and Robertson & Dixon he would strongly deprecate any measure for compulsory arbitration.

> CANADIAN NORTHERN DOCKS. Vork Commenced at Port Arthur Today-Mammoth Freight Shed Planned.

> Port' Arthur, Feb. 15-The work on the extension of the Canadian Northern steel dock will be commenced tomorrow. Engineer Pratt will have a number of pile drivers on the work by the end of the week. The dock will be extended out for over a hundred feet and the company will erect a mammoth freight shed.

QUADRA CENTENNIAL. Brandon Will Celebrate Twenty-Fifth

Birthday During Fair. Brandon, Feb. 15-The management

Mr. J. E. Proctor, travelling passen-

ACCIDENT AT MORTON'S HILL The excursions to the Winnipeg daughter of Mrs. D. McIntosh, Seventh daughter of Mrs. L. D. Parney, of ern Canada and the harvest excur- Third street, met with an uunfortunate sions to the West-these were the oc- accident yesterday morning at Morton's of that kind the Army had received casions on which the western farmer hillon Second street. They were hange ing on to an Acme Co. delivery sleigh breeching broke on the horse, fright decisively against any proposal to ening the animal, which started suddenly, throwing the girls with great force on the icy road. Leona McIntos received a nasty cut on the chin which required a couple of stitches, and Leas Parney was severely bruised and cut about the head, and was unconscious Gunn and Nicholls attended the unforreplaced by a 2c rate the farmer, who the injuries, which are not very sericould visit the East only in the win- ous. will not disfigure, the girls for long The driver succeeded in preverte ing the horse running away, cut the

THE COAL SUPPLY

that the tremendous consumption of burden of increased freight rates the coal in the past twenty-five years western settlers did not want a two threatens to exhaust the supply, and in a comparatively few years a new fuel will have to be invented or dis-

generation to follow, and still generain fact, there is coal to burn for many coal in the United States will last for about five thousand years .- Stoves and Hardware Reporter.

A TRADGEDY AT QU'APPELLE Qu'Appelle ,Feb. 14 .- One morning recently Mr. Bushell of the Lelland was aroused by loud knocking at his door. ent of the A. R. & I. Co., have sold On opening it he found Goo. Wilson Douglas & White, of Calgary. The and in an almost insensible condition. by Norman MacLeod. The property, to the stable as John McCallum, an which has been used for market gardother employee, was dying. Acting on ening and is all under cultivation, the advice Mr. Bushell hastened to Mc- will be sub-divided and put upon Callum's room over the stable only the market shortly. to find him already dead. The rooms are heated with a coal stove and during the night the gra had excepted brought to a head, and involves forty sphyriating McCallum and rendering acres in the same locality, which has Wilson almost unconscious.

Deceased was a young Scotchman. about 25 years old. He and two broyears. The brothers reside in the the market as Victoria Park. The ood district and have been notified of the mad accident. care and will recover

DR. DUVAL MODERATOR. Portage La Prairie, Feb. 14-At the meeting of the Portage La Prairie presbytery here yesterday, Dr. Duval. Rev. G. W. Baryon, of Austin, tendand the matter will be considered at the next meeting of the presbytery. Delegates were appointed to the General assembly.

ST. ANDREW'S LOCKS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14-Messrs, Quinlan & Robertson, the new contractors for the construction of the St Andrew's locks, are getting everything in readiness for energetically pushing forward that work as soon as tthe spring opens. Several new buildings for offices and other purposes are being erected, and more are in contemplation. A large force of teams are also at work drawing sand and gravel for use in concrete work. of men are also busy clearing out the interested in this industry. Prominen lock pit.

Ottawa, Feb. 14-The Canadian commercial agent in the city of Mexico wires today that the duty on wheat is reduced from February 15th to June 30th from 67.9 per 100 pounds to 33.9 per hundred.

FAMINE ADDED TO REVOLUTION. 662;000,000 bushels of grain in Rus- of a farm barn last night with the the afternoon. One physician claimsia presages a serious state of affair: result that he is now in the general throughout the empire. Famine is hospital here with every prospect staring the people in the face and Lc-coming very acute. The deficionsy of his experience he will lose both

acute stage from now on and the pear that the boy was forced to improbability that Russia will cease to bibe the liquid until he fell out of be an exporter of wheat during the the sleigh. His companion was too present and the next year's crop has drunk to miss the lad and the little directed renewed attention to the Can- fellow walked to a barn and lay down adian North-West as a factor in sup- outside, being afraid to go to the plying the Russian deficiency. Dur- house in his intoxicated condition. ing the last famine in 1891 wheat was When daylight came the boy was dis some 20 cents a bushel higher than at present. At that time American exports of wheat and corn doubled. This year crops in Russia show a de cline of 662,000,000 bushels in these grains. The decrease in Russia follows a relatively short crop last year. By comparison with the crop of 1904 the decrease in the four leading of a site for the city hall took place grains was 662,000,000 bushels. The question is whether the United States of this year's crop and the coming \$150,000. one, supply this deficiency. The out-

the most promising for years. CHEMICAL FIRE IN TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 13-A! twenty-five thousand dollar fire occurred on the premises of the E. B. Shuttleworth Chemical Co. early this afternoon. It started somewhere in the basement. but the officials of the company are unable to give an idea of its origin.

DSUKY BIAMONDS COME VERY

Greensgard, of Willow City, N.D., of the lakes. The North Land Coal sent to 62 bills. Co of Duluth, filled the order and it is estimated that the coal cost the Greensgards at the rate of \$56 a ton.

ANOTHER LAURIER NOMINATED. er, a young Montreal physician was of three million dollars. It is undersomption for the seat in the House of the lumbermans fortune will be to Sir Wilfrid. The candidate is a he married four years ago, Dyment second cousin of the premier.

EX-GOVERNOR HIGGINS DEAD. Olean, N.Y., Feb. 12-Former Gov. einor Higgins, of New York state died at his residence here at eight clock this evening.

DETHERIDGE REALTY JUMPS

deals in Lethbridge acreage property have just been put through. The first involves a sub-division consisting of thirty acres, just east of the fair grounds, which R. F. Reeve, manager of the Bank of Montreal, and L. M. Evans, irrigation superintendof the firm, half clothed deal was put through this morning

The other deal has just been been acquired by a syndicate of local men with \$140,000 capital. This tract rs have been in the country several will be subdivided and placed upon tract was acquired through C B Bowis now under the doctor's man, who is also the trustee of the syndicate and will handle the property.

HOME RULE AT LAST. London, Feb. 14-In the debate of the address in reply to the speech Winnipeg, was chosen moderator. from the throne in the House of Comnons today Walter Hume Long, at ered his resignation of that pulpit one time chief secretary for Ireland, raised the rIish question and Augus tine Birrell, the present chief secretary, replied that he, like Premier Campbell Bannerman, was perfectly satisfied that the only solution satisfactory to the great majority of the Irish people was what is generally called the home rule bill, and that neither he nor the premier would assume the responsibility for any meas-

e likely to obstruct or interfere with

he fulfilment of these hopes. This

tatement was greeted with loud min-

sterial and nationalist cheers.

LUMBER ASSOCIATION PROPOSED Vancouver, Feb. 14.—The formation of an association having for its object the About 50,000 cubic yards of gravel interests in the province, is in progress will be required and it is the aim and is being accorded hearty support of the contractors to have about a among timber-owners, millmen, log-quarter of this on the ground before gers, cruisers, and capitalists. Arthe breaking up of the road. A gang for the movement the cooperation of all rangements are being made to secure among the aims of the association will be the securing of a more adequate sys tem of fire protection. fostering and promoting of leg-islation calculated to prove of advantage to the industry, and encourage ment of logging and clearing in such a way as to do the least possible injury to young growing timber.

IN A LOCAL OPTION TOWN. Owen Sount., Ont., Feb. 13-With he temperature 22 below zero. Jno. London, Feb. 14-A deficiency of Campbell, a lad aged 12, lay outside will have to be made up by imports- his feet. The boy was driving home with a farmer, the worse of liquor, The famine in Russia will reach an and from the boy's story it would apcovered, but on being taken into the house his feet were found to be froz

CALGARY TO BUILD NEW CITY HALL Calgary, Feb. 12 .- At a meeting of the city council held last night an im portant discussion upon the question The matter will be placed before the people who will be asked to vote upon a proposition to build a new city hall and Canada can during the remainder upon the present site at a cost of

en solid to the ankles.

Hon. W. H. Cushing states that look for the Canadian North-West probably the estimates would contain farmers under the circumstances is Riverside to replace the Langavi bridge. It would be remembered that t a recent meeting of the council letter was read from Mr. Cushing stating that the government was prepar ed to build the bridge. Mr. Cushing I tated that the bridge would be a ver

WOULD STAMPEDE MANITOBANS Winnipeg, Feb. 13-Liberals throughout the province may take it as a certainty that the legislature will be dissolved this week and that the St. Paul, Minn Feb. 14-M. Greens writs will be made returnable at the gard, of Bottineau, and Alexander earliest possible moment. This will bring the elections during the have come to believe that the term first half of March. Apprehension "black diamonds" as applied to coal at Mr. Brown's rapidly developing is by no means a misnomer. Run- strength has been the chief factor in ning short of fuel during the fuel fa- bringing Mr. Roblin to Mr. Roger's mine which afflicted the northern views. The government scents danger part of the State of Dakota, and be- and deems it wise to rush on the elecing unable to secure any in the vicin- tions with all possible speed. The ity, they each ordered 500 pounds to house was prorogued this afternoon, be shipped by express from the head | the lieutenant governor giving his as-

DYMENT WAS RICH. Barrie, Feb. 14-The will of the late Nathaniel Dyment will shortly be filed for probate. The value of the Mentreal, Feb. 14-Dr. R. C. Laur- estate will be in the neighborhood today chosen by the Liberals of L'As- stood that except for a few bequests Commons, vacated by the death of shared by immediate relatives of the Charlemagne Laurier, foster brother family. To his second wife, whom lias left \$100:000.

EXFERIMENTAL FOR ROSTHERN Rosthern, Sask., Feb. 14-The Rosthern deputation to Ottawa returned Lore last night. W' ile in the capi- Hughes, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton. tal they interviewed Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture; Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of interior; Lethbridge, Feb. 14-Two important Senator Davis and G. E. McCreary,

M.P. Mr. Fisher promised con of their request for an experiental farm located at Rosthern. The ominion authorities were also quite villing to throw open the reserve north of here if the Indians could be persuaded to leave.

LAMONT HAS A GRIEVANCE.

Lamont, Feb. 14-The people of Laont feel they have a grievance against the C. N. R., as the com pany has paid no attention to their petitions for a station. One firm here as shipped out \$100,000 worth of produce, and this is the distributing centre for a large stretch of country; vet no relief to our railway difficulty seems in sight. Apparently, people state, the only remedy lies in preparing a case and appealing to the cailway commission.

CITY ELECTRICIAN'S REPORT. The city electrician's report for the nonth of January, which is just out today, shows a remarkable growth og he city's service considering that anuary was the record cold month of dmonton's history. The electrician eports that there were 62 applicaons for light, representing 479 lights additional lights added on old serces, 61 new lighting services.

During January there were five notors installed, as follows: Cush ng Bros., Lt., 15 horse power for fac ory; Courier de L'Ouest, 1-2 horse power; Edmonton Printing and Pub ishing Co., 3 horse power; J. H. Mc-Pherson for turning lathe, etc., 3 horse ower; A. MacDonald- Co., for elec tric elevator, 3 horse power.

MONOPOLY CLIMBING DOWN Toronto, Feb. 13-At the instigation Chairman King, matters before the oval telephone commissioner took a ecidedly new turn which promises bring proceedings to a close in a ore abrupt manner than had been nticipated, Mr. King submitted five vritten questions to the company and after several hours delay receiv ed written replies. In these replies the companys lawyers said that from the evidence submitted it appeared that operators had not been fully acquainted with the delays of the proposed change and consequently the ompany now fully comprehended their right to protest. In the afternoon a long distance operator told how this class of girl employees had o cut in on conversations as the signal service on the long distance boards was not to be depended upon Medical testimony was held during

"unwholesome."

(Thursday's Daily)
A MARRIED VALENTINE. Were womankind like you, my dear-Were womankind like you. 'ermuch there'd be, I greatly fear For Valentine to do. ince every swain upon the sphere Would spring at word to woo.

But now 'tis said, the summons fall On hearts where love is dry; The custom sweet has lost its thrall-And this, I venture, why:

Of such as you I cornered all The visible supply. -Edwin L. Sabin.

THE WAY HE FELT. Mrs. Griggs-So you managed t et to the bargain counter for me? Did you see anything real cheap there?

Griggs-Yes; I caught a glimpse of yself in a mirror.

AT HOME AT GOVERNMENT

HOUSE. Mrs. Bulvea is entertaining at a arge At Home at Government house this afternoon in honor of the Honburable Mrs. Synge. The ladies invited are as follows :-A-Mrs. L. Adamson, Mrs. G. W.

Almon.

B-Mrs. N. D. Beck. Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. J. R. Boyle, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Blais, Mrs. Barford, Mrs. Burley, Mrs. P. E. Butchart, Mrs. Brunton. C-Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mrs. Cautley, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mrs. A. T. Cushing, Mrs. W. H. Cushing, Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. R. S. Crawford, Mrs. Carsley, Mrs. Cor-

mack D-Mrs. J. J. Dunlop, Mrs. H. J Dawson, Mrs. D. J. Dunn, Mrs. H. W. B. Douglas E-Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Geo. Ellis.

Mrs. E. B. Edwards, Mrs. E. C. Em-F-Mrs. Forin, Mrs. W. D. Ferris Mrs. Filtness, Mrs. Farquharson,

Mrs. A. Fraser G-Mrs. Gray, Mrs. J. B. Gariepy Mrs. W. A. Griesbach, Mrs. A. Gillespie, Mrs W. J. Graves, Mrs. H. A St. George Gray.

H-Mrs. J. A. Hislop, Mrs. E. V Hardisty, Mrs. Percy Hardisty, Mrs. Jackson Hanby, Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Heustis, Mrs. J. B. Holden, Mrs. Geo. Harcourt, Mrs. Harcourt (India) Mrs. Harbottle, Miss Katherine J-Mrs. Jellett, Mrs. T. F. S. Jack-

K-Mrs. R. Kenneth. L-Mrs. P. E. Lessard.

M-Mrs. Chas. May, Mrs. A. lay, Mrs. John W. Morris, Mrs. A. M. McDonald, Mrs. D. W. Macdon-Mc-Mrs. John McPherson, Mrs.

John McDougall, Mrs. H. W. Mc-Kenney Mrs D J MacQueen Mrs K. W. McKenzie, Mrs. H. B. Mc Mahon, Mrs. D. S. McKenzie, Mrs. McCaig. N-Mrs. A. A. Nicholls, Mrs. Norquay, Mrs. Nightengale.

P-Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. John Park, Mrs. Pace. Mrs. Fred Perkins. R-Mrs. A. C. Rutherford, Mrs. Race, Mrs. C. J. Reid. S-Mrs. B. J. Saunders, Mrs. Wm. Short, Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mrs. Slocock, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. John

Stocks, Mrs. Stutt, Mrs. Swaisland.

T-Mrs. Thibaudeau, Mrs. Turn-

W-Mrs. A. B. Watt, Mrs. S. B. Woods, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. T. H. Whitelaw, Mrs. F. A. Walker. SOCIAL.

The engagement is announced of

Miss Olga Riddell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Riddell, Montreal,

oull, Mrs. H. C. Taylor.

o Mr. Wilford Forbes, of Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Mr. J. A. McLean and his bride. formerly Miss Mary Sandilands Herod daughter of the late Dr Herod of Gueph, Ont., have arrived in the

Mrs. St. George Gray entertained n Monday night at cards in honor Miss Nelson, of Kenora, who is vis ing her sister, Mrs. A. T. Cushing. Mrs. W. J. Graves, 296 Fifth st., vill receive on Thursday afternoon of this week

has been visiting Mrs. Jackson for Captain Worsley, R.N.W.M.P., and Miss Worsley, who have spent the

Mrs. Anderson, of High River, who

ed to Edmonton on Tuesday. Mrs. Graham, of Lavoie, is visitng her mother, Mrs. Hardisty. Mrs. Barford was the hostess at an rnoon, while in the evening Mrs.

Short entertained a number of friends at bridge. The pre-Lenten dance at Rennie's cademy last night, at which Messrs. Bowker, Supple, Anderson, Biggar ind Kelly were hosts, was one of the nost enjoyable of the season. It

Many pretty gowns were worn by the

can Smith, in a rich gown of black lace; Mrs. Barford, Mrs. Jackson, Miss horns, from which it took its name. ed the work of the telephone girl was tractively in black dresses; Mrs. flower beds and garden plots. Charlesworth, pretty gown of Dresvhite net over taffeta en princess; Miss Harris, dainty frock of pink lowered muslin: Mrs. R. A. Robertson, vieux rose silk; Miss Somerville, many interesting animals in the beauecoming gown of pink crepe de tiful woodlands about the Lodge, and hene: Miss Grace Robertson, blue any one who has had the pleasure of point d'esprit : Miss Abby Somerville. dainty white gown; Mrs. Calderon, rich black lace gown; Mrs. Ferris, blue and white silk; Miss Wishart, white crepe de chine; Miss Watheson, white crepe de chine; Miss Matheson. pretty red organdie. Some of the genlement present were Messrs Jackson. Charlesworth, Fisher Dubuc, Scarth, Lyons, Harris Barry, McFie, Finn, Hefferman, Sibbald, Martin, Farmer,

Stinson, Hawes and Landry. In London, today, the Brilish Socie ty of Women Journalists and Authors are giving a large At Home in honor of Mrs. Simpson Haves, of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Women's Press Club. Mrs. McCaig, Sevenih stree, enter-

tains at the tea-hour on Saiurday af-Mr. William Macdonald, manager the Imperial Bank at Prince Albert pany Mrs. Macdonald home this week. ess at a merry dance on Monday night, included Mr. and Mrs guests Gariepy, Mr. and Mrs. Berube, Mr. ack Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Lessard, Mr. Hector Landry, Miss Lambert, Miss Berube, Miss Lechambre, Miss Morin, Miss Bolduc, Messrs. St. Germain, De Bernis, Boileau, Bourbeau and Girouard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Mrs. H. R. Smith will not receive on Thursday of this week. Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie, Fourth street will not receive again this season.

Mrs. William Rea will receive for the first time on Friday afternoon, February 15th, at her home, 530 Eighth

> (Friday's Daily) HOW LONG.

day of each month.

Out of the north is the chill wind blowing, Straight from the white world .

ice and snow: over the wild sea my are going To a far country where roses glow. For, dear, unto thee, when the clouds

are flying along. In mournful measure my heart is cry-

Oh, my beloved how long? How long?" -Clara Singer Poynter.

THE BURNING OF DEER LODGE.

A few days ago our papers chron fate instead.

cled with regret the destruction of Deer Lodge, the quaint old road house

outside Winnipeg. The fire occurred outside Winnipeg. The fire occurred terday for the first time at her level on the same night that witnessed in home on Fifteenth street. Mrs. Dobell Pennsylvania the burning of John Wanamaker's handsome country seat. In the latter the flames destroyed over a million dollars' worth of pro- arranged with crimson shaded candel erty, rare tapestry and paintings and intique furniture in fifty rooms. It was a national loss, since by it drapings of tulle. Miss Grace John-Munkacsy's picture of "Christ Before stone assisted in the tea-room.

Pilate," was destroyed. On the other hand Deer Lodge was side the Fort.

this information was obtained, states ferns hidden in its folds. that this John Rowan was for many years employed with the Hudson Bay Company in Edmonton district Ho was for several years in charge of Fort Pitt.

Mr. Rowan later went down to the Red River district and was noted as yesterday presented a most attractive being one of the old brigade of Hudson's Bay factors, who was largely instrumental in the carrying through of the negotiations which finally re- day outside seemed to have passed into the rate of \$200 per foot frontage sulted in the amalgamation of the animated women. For these the quise- \$6000 for thirty-three feet. This prop-Hudson's Bay Co. and Northwest by handsome rooms of Government erty is north of Wright's second hand Frading Co. These great rivals had repeatedly come to blows, in their efforts to secure the fur trade of the ness always spread about her by the nue realty. west, and their rivalry had resulted in hostess, on all sides were expressed a practical cessation of all attempts to pleased comment of welcome upon the settle the country. Traders and settlers were involved in the dispute, Mrs. Bulyea received her guests in which resulted in civil war, masacre the green and wante recopt in room and murder

Deer Lodge was rendered notable is being the residence of the late embroisered chiifon over white tafpast three months in Halifax, return- Hon. James McKay, who was speaker feta, with york of white chiffon. A Davis administration and afterwards equare motifs of embroluered white who resided there from 1860 to 1878, ish flounce of the same chifton njoyable card party Tuesday aft- Mr. McKay was the husband of Mar- broidered upon the skirt. Mrs. Synggaret Rowan. Mr. McKay made the was handsomely gowned in black size with jet garmiture and wors a bloomplace famous as a stock farm, and in ing black nat trimined with ostric. many of the records of the time, and plumes. up to 1879, his thoroughbreds are in the tea-room the honors were mentioned mentioned.

The lodge was constructed of hewn buil wore a state y black land roundly logs, chinked with mortar, the out- and becoming chapeau with long black rounded on three sides by a piazza silver trummings. ladies present, including Mrs. Dun and upper balcony and decorated at lina was again beautiful in each peak of the roof by a set of deer the exquisite and artistic simplifies of Brunton, Miss Hudspeth and Miss The grounds surrounding were heavement House. A silk lace tea-cloth on McKenny, all also gowned most at- ily need and laid out in handsome the polisher table was connect by

Of recent years it has been used as the valley snone out of the same of the recent years it has been used as the valley snone out of the same of the s len silk; Mrs. Anderson, blue and a hostelry, and while additions have sticks with silver filigres and green. white organdie; Miss Woods, Eau de been made to accommodate the inNile silk; Miss Helen Hudspeth, creased business of the hotel the main

structure remained unchanged. The proprietor, Mr. Chadwick, maintained a sort of small zoo with erene de chene; Miss McLean, white treating the big bear to 'pop will not led voices. easily forget the incident. The ardent way in which Bruin seized the bottle from your hands and held it to his mouth-tilting it to drain the last cream taletta with Liberty scarf and drop—was exceedingly amusing. And ermine acque; Mrs. Saunders in chambig clumsv. clever Bruin almost paigne voice with effective touches of ples were in attendance. The floor was big clumsy, clever Bruin almost paigne voice with effective touches of seemed aware of your amusement.

# ANOTHER ROYAL MARRIAGE.

ed to treat him with 'pop.

The German Emperor and his wife, notably happy in their own domestic sown of black voile with white crepa life, would seem to vafor early mar- | oe Chine scarf and black chapeau; Mrs. inges. Now it is Prince August Wil- Edwards, cream net over tarista; Mrs. helm who is to be apportioned off to with cream lace foodice; Mrs. a charming, sensible Princess-by the cream silk bodice with black skirt. way, what an unending supply of cream scarf and black hat; Mrs. Cautcharming, sensible, marriageable ley, black slik broche with cream net bocice; Mrs. Cormack handsome gown Princesses there must be in Germany. of black lace with black picture The Prussian Empire in that re- Mrs. Alex May, grey voile with white pect reminds one of the fairy tales we used to love. All the naughty princesses seem to come from Russia and Austria. However, charming Mrs. Stutt, pretty gown of violet silk or not as the Princess may be, few youths on this continent would care to be commandeered into the matrimonial state as Prince Wilhelm is to

Says a recent despatch from Ber-

The Kaiser's decision to marry off the age of 19, has caused some surof the Empress that the match is due. street, and afterward on the first Tuesbrought up, and is an excellent haus now ancient prov.ncial ones. frau and a good cook.

Of all the Kaiser's sons, Frince and the fondest of literature and art. complete. Students from British Like war-torn banners the skies cated, he has had little time to demuseums and picture galleries of min on." at least a couple of years, but his the drugit,

SOCIAL.

Mrs. E. Curzon Dobell received yeswore her dainty wedding gown of soft be no doubt as to the feeling tea-room Mrs. W. H. Cooper presided at the tea-table which was beautifully abra lighting a decoration scheme centred by a tall Venetian glass vase of crimson carnations, rising out of ii my

Mrs. H. W. B. Douglas held her postnuptial reception yesterday afternoon only valued at \$10,000, but with its passing went one of the few historical Street. Mrs. Douglas, who wore her buildings of our young West. It was cloth trimmed with rich lace, was asbuilt in 1859 by John Rowan, son of sisted in receiving by her mothe. Mrs. he Chief Factor Rowan, who built Lockhart, who was gowned in black the first Big House within the walls of Fort Edmonton in the early part Huestis and Mrs. R. Douglas (Strathof last century, as Chief Factor Hard- cona), Mrs. Waits serving the ices. The isty built the second Big House out. table was daintily artistic with deccra-Mr. Harrison Young, from whom draped white tulle with tiny green white carnations and a cen re-piece of

### **GOVERNMENT HOUSE AT HOME**

Government House during the At NEW HICH LEVEL FOR Home for the Honorable Mrs. Synge Never before probably at an afternoon function in Edmonton have so many beautiful gowns baen worn, while the springlike radiance of the House made an effective setting, while store, between Rice and Elizabeth Sts., over all there was apparent the gen-tle, gracious atmosphere of wemanii-lishes a new high level for Fraser ave-

the guest of honor, Mrs. Synge, receiving with her. Mrs. Buiyea an exquisite gown of golden brown scoot by Martin Lund. The case arose of the legislature under the Gerrard. wainty fichu of richty comoroidered brown chuton was enriched with contradicted the other witnesses in a a member of the Davis government, chargon cloth, as was also a case Span- trate did not give much attention to

and Mrs. Fercy Hardisty. Mrs. Tur. side being covered with sheeting. It bird-of-paradise plumes. Mrs. Ewing concluded promptly at midnight. was a storey and a half in height, sur-

> its arrangements a distinctive ludio or the tao.e-accorations at Govern- and Saskatoon. low cut-glass bowl in which lilies-ofthe-valley shone out o. this entire peared in the igus and other rares. ments caintly disposed on the table. Golden calicdils in the library and putated today. The patient had fragrant sweet peas in the reception tion room lent a springtime lovelines. to the rooms. Throughout the afternoon coftened strains of music made a pleasing accompaniment to the ming-

Among the guests present were Mrs. Pardee wearing a nandsome silver grey voice with white chiffon vest; Mrs. H.siop in rich cream late nyor blue; Mrs. Book in a smart But he didn't mind-if you continucioth costume; Mrs Swaisland in and cream lace inset, black nat: Mrs. Harcourt, attractive green silk gown with cream lace yoke and black picture hat; Mrs. Short, dainty gown of paie lavenger silk with cream applique and chiffon garniture, lavender que: Mrs. W. A. Griesbach, becoming vest and garniture and grey chapeau; Mrs. Carsley, handsome gown of light colored silk and artistic hat; Mrs. A. R. Mamilton, attractive green costume; with violet valet and cream chiffon rimmings and violet hat.

# EDMONTONIAN AT THE COAST

Mr Graydon, whose close attention to business in Edmonton for the last his son, Prince August Wilhelm, at thirteen years has necessitated a 1e. is now recuperating on the Pacific

In the current issue of the B. C. The bride elect is Her Majesty's Pharmaceutical Record, the following niece, Princess Alexandra Victoria of interview with Mr. Graydon appears Schleswig-Holstein Sonderberg business combined with fairly severe Glucksberg, who is 17 years old. She climatic influences, tell upon anyone, has the reputation of being a very but Mr. Graydon is heart and soul in charming, simple-mannered girl. She has been yery simply and carefully has been very simply and carefully Association shall take the place of the have our Ontario College in Toronto. said Mr. Graydon, "and the Man tooa College in Winnipeg; now, with one, August Wilhelm is the most studious say, in Calgary, the chain is pretty Since he left the military school at umbia and a certain distance east of Calgary, could attend the Calgary Col-Ploen, where his brothers were edu-lege, and west on to Winnipeg, Manitoba College could take care of, while vote himself to study. His two terms Ontario may be relied upon to look at the Bonn university barely sufficed for him to attend a score of lecleges, then surely the standard of edtures. Then came a rapid tour of the ucation will be the same for the Do-

one more directly concerned to take up the attendance close to 100.

the active work. Mr. Graydon lost no time in getting the petition signed by every druggist in Edmontor. It e-ery city and town sends in as complete a list as Edmonton has done there will white silk with lace trimmings. In the drug trade on the question when H comes before the House.

### DON'T WANT INCINERATOR

A petition is being circulated among property holders in the west end pro-testing against the selection of the sites recommended by the commission ers for the incinerator. The sites are in Block 9 and 10, H. B. R. south tween the C. N. R. and Jasper avenue. Messrs. Cannell and Southwick are circulating the petitions.

### MAKING AN ESTIMATE

Superintendent Morrison, of the Edmonton telephone, and Alex. ards, the government telephone expert are in Fort Saskatchewan, making an estimate of the value of the Fort system and the trunk line to that town, with a view to its purchase by the cal government. Messrs. Morrisch Richards went down yesterday and wil be several days at the work.

# FRASER AVE. PROPERTY

A deal was put through yesternay whereby Book 2, Lo. 24, on Fraser enue, was sold by the owner, Whitelaw, to a Winning gentleman

### POLICE COURT

The attention of Magistrate Wade charge of using obscene language preferred against a negro named out of the recent Chinese liquor trials on which Lund has given evidence that led to conviction. The negro flatly number of particulars, but the magishis story and fined him \$10 and costs.

LITTLE NEED IN THIS DISTRICT. The Mounted Police throughout tha rol the country to ascertain if there districts. This work is now in progplied with fuel from the nearest place that it can be procured. Inspector Worsley says that there are very few in circumstances that demand special attention in the Edmonton district, the greatest number of cases of

HOSPITAL NEWS At the Public Hospital McFarlane, a livery man of the city, underwent a successful operation At the General Hospital Mose donald of Edmonton had his foo in the hospital some weeks for ment, his foot having previously

him for some time. A new typhoid patient a n named Laverdier .was received a

# General Hospital this morning.

RENNIE'S MASQUERADE At the Valentine masquerace ball at in splendid condition, first class mu suc was furnished by Harper's, orchestra and a tempting repast was furnish-The prizes were won as follows: Best ladies costume, Mrs. Spanish dancer: gent's costume. H Haliburton, Duke of Argyle; ladies' comic, Miss Alma Eerg, Old Mother Witch; gents comic, Max Cowderoy,

# A MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

Whistling Rufus.

The following message of condolence has been sent to the Governor-general and Countoss Gray by the Alberta legislature;

TO THEIR EXCELLENCIES THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND THE COUNTESS OF GREY We, your Excellencies' dutiful and loyal subjects, members of the Logs'ative Assembly of the province o Alberta in session assembled desire to express our heartfelt sympathy in the immeasurable loss recently sustained the dem'se of your daughter Lady Victoria Grenfell.

### SUIT AGAINST CITY HOSPITAL DISMISSED

The case of S. A. Korns and wife of Edmonton against the city hospital for alleged injuries received through application of a hot water bottle while Mrs. Korns was an immate of the city hospital in 1905 was dismissed today in the supreme court. The case ongaged the attention of the court for the last two days. Mr. J. R. Boyle, M.P. was the counsel for the hospital and was consequently precluded from attending the legislature yesterday afternoon to take a hand in the tele-

## McDOUGALL CLUB'S DINNER

The annual dinner of the McDougal Church Young Men's Club was held at Alberta College last night, an w presided over by Pastor C. H. Huestis the absence of President Adamson The usual toasts were honored and "The King", R. B. Telfer: "Our Club" T. Wood, 'J. Archer; "The Ladies," J E. B. Mays, C. D. Rogers, W. S. Doug "Honorary President," Speaking of the patent melicine log- Gould, Rev. C. H. Huertis; "Sister Italy, with a tutor. The Prince then is ation, Mr. Graydon evidently has had clubs", W. Johnston, Mr. Nixon (Baptis) and Mr. Saunders (Presorterian) desired to return to the university for the same experience as the rst of us; ti-t) and Mr. Saunders (Presbyterian) at least a couple of years, but his the drugit, while he is thorough y in-early marriage will put an end to terested, does not realize that he is to ler: "Our Guests," E. Richardson, Dr. this. Drilling a squadron will be his be directly affected by the change, and Smith and Mr. Hunt. consequently waits patiently for some- An excellent menu was provided and

semi arid land in Medicine Hat. The itiated by the memb was executed by the Antoine division of Mo member for South Ton its nature was designed ed by some party o to the advent of a nev ject in Western Can welfare and advancer and district of Medic substance, form and cism advanced was that already offered the Conservative pres party interests might

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-TI

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be served by the disc enterprise. That the task of enly world on the subject Hat irrigation project s to Mr. Ames, of Montres Bristol of Toronto may derment Residence polis which has grown land of Mount Royal w dinarily be supposed to personal intimacy with ditions and needs, nor the distinctly urban co South Toronto be expected an authority on the irriga arid lands. If familiar tern conditions, knowle place irrigation occupies cupy in the development tern country and of the irrigation undertakings found to work out most if these were the qualifivoicing the Opposition v subject, who was better qu Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary McCarthy explicitly declir cass the merits of the irri jects. True he introduce tion condemning the gover having allowed the proje formed, but having done s nounced that he had nothi to say on the question and his attention to two grazi under the purchasing clause portion of the land owner Trigation Company was b The modesty of Mr. McC pretty well emulated by M of Marquette, and it rema Ames, of Montreal, and M of Toronto, to occupy the f stage in the main act at the sitting. This reticence is mon mark of the western and the inevitable conclusi they recognized the course Ames and Bristol as not pal tile to the interests of we velopment that to openly end course would be to court pol tribution from their western

ents. Mr. Ames and Mr. Bristol tirely free from the consider political consequence which the oratory of Messrs. McCa Roche and secure that the ele-St. Antoine and South Toronto direct and personal stake in velopment of the Medicine trict they assailed the project the contract which author through the subsequent ster organization of the enterprise out into the future, hurried t aginations loose and assur House that calamity alone c the outcome. That the owner contract had interested a Briti pany with capital ample to c enterprise to a successful con was the particular point of th demnations. Presumably could have more pleased these men than that capital should been found unavailable and th ject fallen through -Assuming that Messrs. Ame Bristol voiced the sentiments of

party the Opposition stands for the abandonment of irri effort in the semi-arid districts West, for while professing all ship toward the utilisation o land by irrigation they confined selves to discrediting and conde the method at present employ securing the irrigation. Had been sincere in both profession criticism they would surely proposed something to replace method they condemned and the benefits they professed to No such alternative was pro-That the contract was in acco the irrigation act was not ques but, no suggestion was made tha irrigation act should be ame The disadvantages of private cor tions irrigation works were lod claimed, but the opposition were ther required nor requested to their support to a resolution that method be superceded by tha Government irrigation works. ing nothing to propose to re what they condemned, the only sumption is that they condemne to amend but to scandalize. The Minister of the Interior, ing to Mr. McCarthy, said

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# The Opposition Members Assail Western Irrigation Project

to the advent of a new irrigation project in Western Canada or to the welfare and advancement of the city and district of Medicine Hat: In substance, form and spirit the criticism advanced was a repetition of that already offered by a section of the Conservative press whose local or party interests might be supposed to

be served by the discredit of the That the task of enlightening the world on the subject of a Medicine Hat irrigation project should be left to Mr. Ames, of Montreal, and Mr. Bristol, of Toronto, may excite wonderment. Residence in the metropolis which has grown upon the island of Mount Royal would not ordinarily be supposed to develop a personal intimacy with western conditions and needs, nor would life in the distinctly urban constituency of South Toronto be expected to produce an authority on the irrigation of semiarid lands. If familiarity with western conditions, knowledge of the place irrigation occupies and must occupy in the development of the western country and of the method of irrigation undertakings heretofore found to work out most successfully, if these were the qualifications for voicing the Opposition views on the subject, who was better qualified than Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary But Mr. McCarthy explicitly declined to discass the merits of the irrigation projects. True he introduced a resolution condemning the government for having allowed the project to be formed, but having done so he announced that he had nothing further to say on the question and confined his attention to two grazing leases under the purchasing clause of which

Irrigation Company was bought. The modesty of Mr. McCarthy was pretty well emulated by Mr. Roche, of Marquette, and it remained for Mr. sitting. This reticence is not a com mon mark of the western members. and the inevitable conclusion is that they recognized the course of Messrs. Ames and Bristol as not palpably hostile to the interests of western de velopment that to openly endorse that course would be to court political re-

portion of the land owned by the

tribution from their western constitu-Mr. Ames and Mr. Bristol were entirely free from the considerations of Roche and secure that the electors of velopment of the Medicine Hat district they assailed the project from out into the future, hurried their imaginations loose and assured the House that calamity alone could be the outcome. That the owners of the contract had interested a British company with capital ample to carry the enterprise to a successful completion was the particular point of their condemnations. Presumably nothing could have more pleased these gentlemen than that capital should have been found unavailable and the pro-

ject fallen through... Ames and Bristol voiced the sentiments of their party the Opposition stands today for the abandonment of irrigation effort in the semi-arid districts of the West, for while professing all friendship toward the utilisation of such but, no suggestion was made that the irrigation act should be amended. The disadvantages of private corporations irrigation works were lodly profilemed, but the opposition were neither required nor required to a resolution that this their required nor required to a resolution that this office their support to a resolution that this office their support to a resolution works. Having nothing to propose to replace in norm of the first state it over for either purpose, and it is officed in the content of the first state in the value of the land. That, is the principle upon which the land. That is the principle upon which th

order in council, and he knew that it crossed by two railroads for a matter country by fair and reasonable land endeavors to make their lands valuable, would have been a breach of contract of twenty years or more. It is within laws where the land is sultable to those with miles of an important town. Againgting the fair and reasonable land in those with the sultable by fair and reasonable land in those with the sultable provided forward forward. would have been a breach of contract of twenty years of those a few miles of an important town. against the fair and reasonable that principle should be carried forward against the country that

Ames. of Montreal, and Mr. Bristol, ing they might construct. And if they of Toronto, to occupy the front of the stage in the main act at the evening that might easily mean a good deal nore than ten per cent of their holding. But new regulations were provided in February, 1905, under which any one might come in for a closed ease, and under that closed leass twenty years.?

might purchase ten per cent of h's when they were the whole when they were the whole when they were the word they were the word that were the word they were the word the word they were the word they w

Mr. Oliver .- Yes, that distinctly gave them a closed lease for twen y one main I'me of the Canadian Partit rears. Thirs can be no question about St. Antoine and South Toronto had no ing closed leases, I may say that durence I concluded that it was not in Their answer was that they had ship toward the utilisation of such land by irrigation they confined them solves to discrediting and condemning tilms, to that industry for which it is best surfed has a provision and the method at present employed for securing the irrigation. Had they been sincere in both profession are of provide buildings, being required by proposed something to replace the scapital in order that his heing risation could be secured, was proposed to desire. No such alternative was proposed to desire. No such alternative was proposed to desire. The title contract was in accord with the irrigation act vas in accord with the irrigation act was not questioned with the irrigation act was not questioned with the circular proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed of the state of the framework of the fra

would have been a stew miles of an important town people the rights which they had accompleted from the late government under particle Railway Companies from the part that order in council of 1903.

Mr. M. S. McCarthy-Under the order in council, had they the right to from the odd-numbered se tions in his area. Well, neither has the Canadar Railway seen fit to accept that

eased?
Mr. Oliver—No, they have not, tuthey had an more extensive right. Actions they had an more extensive right. Actions the set less seen fit to take the which distinctly looks towards of half a million acras of which I wentence of ra lroad communication and making valuable, by means of i.r. have already spoken lying east of the fair, or even a handsome return upon friend suggs s as appertaining to the right to furchase 640 acres around every building the continuous fine suggs s as appertaining to the results of land owned by them as their friend suggs s as appertaining to the results of land owned by them as their friend suggs s as appertaining to the results of land owned by them as their friend suggs s as appertaining to the results of land owned by them as their friend suggs s as appertaining to the suggs s as appertaining to the results of land owned by them as their friend suggs s as appertaining to the suggs s to the like the suggs stocked and the

Mr. Fristol. -If the minister will permit me. I would like to ask a question. Were there lands bring used for graz ing purposes or leased at this time? Oliver - At what time?

Mr. Bristol-The time of which the nister spinks-any portion of these Mr. Oliver-Not urt'l 1992 or 1993, when they were leased to the Grand

Mr. O'iver-Yes; but from 1883 until 1963, a period of twenty years, the way had traversed this area, and yet that, because the papers have been beore the House for weeks. So that my way Company had not thought the ion, friend has not been treating the 'and worth taking, and neither had the political consequence which tempered the oratory of Messrs. McCarthy and ertook to place the matter before the House in the light he did. As regards re-fod. In that connocion let me tate he policy of leasing lands and grant- further, that when application was made by the gentlemen who of e-wards direct and personal stake in the de . ng the session of 1905, as the Hou e is transferred their rights to the Grand aware, it appeared to me, in view of Fo-ks Cattle Company for a leasthold. what had taken place, that the policy refrence was made by the department was not an 'advisable one-the rolly to the Canadian Pacific Railway Comthe contract which authorized it of granting closed leasts. That to ity pany and the company were asked if through the subsequent step in the had only been in operation for a short they had any objection to the grazorganization of the enterprise, sailed time under my predecessor. He had ing lease being granted on the land; in consequently not seen it in practical other words the company were as elif operation, but with my great rexperithe best interests of the country offiction and the grazing lease was hat it should be continued. Therefor: provided that it should cease and be nection there were, nccessarily, sev-

Company, subjected the Robins Irrigation Company to unjust treatment by that favorite of the administration. Which of these institutions is it that is particularly under the protection of my honorable friend? Is it the Robins Irrigation people with whom he is particularly concerned or the Grand control of the Grand control orks Cattle Company.

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icy, as I understood it, could not be river was not as su table for the purposes of the Canadan Pacific Railway. Mr. M. S. McCar, hy.—The glock—ol—ers are practically the same in both.

Mr. Oliver—Then there can be no conflict of interests, and the main rart of my hon, friend's complaint absolutely falls to the ground. His speech, from leginning to end was a complaint that he Grand Forks Cattle Company had he Grand Forks Cattle Company had he Grand Forks Cattle Company had been specifically the same in both.

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his resolution, suggests that the agreement of company of the Alberta Company on a large scale. They have an area of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable this to be done—then I ask you, would we have been fair any reasonable guarungers of the alberta Company on a large scale. They have an area of the country that will enable this of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable this of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable this to be done—then I ask you, would we have been fair any reasonable guarungers of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of 903 to the people who now hold it. He knew that these people had stock-been dealt with in connection with the land on the authority of that the land on the land on the authority of that the land on the land

which I had referred, had the right to take a portion of their land grant to take a portion of their land grant to take a portion of their land grant land men, and success of the country. This government has no apology to 1902 when by an agreement imioffer for its action in connection with lar to this with the Robins Irrigation to apology to offer for the conjunt. It has company, the Alberta Railroad and no apology to offer for the conjunt. Conjunt were dealt with to apply the conjunt of the they had as more extensive right. Acording to the terms of their least
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Ar. Bristol—Did I understand the land, there is no question about in: that will be out of proportion return which this country will get upon that same investment in the inminister to say that this land is worth power of the country, there is no ques-Mr. Oliver-Certainty not. I said it land, there I sno question about the fected and in the thorsase valuable for grazing purposes, but transaction being irrofitable to the

time to make the House aware of its into an agreement whereby, if this, fortunate to us that it should be so. importance and of the manner and system under which it is consisted and system under which it is tem under which it is operated. Such these people acquire the land and are preposterous statements have been entitled to take out of that land the rants that value. It is to secure that tion that it is evident there were the disconnected with the control of the tion that it is evident there must be struction of the ditch and as much prothis arrangement. The criticism that has been offered by this motion objects. is mind in regard to the matter. If the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan an area where irrigation may be a considered to the matter of a total length of about 1,000 miles.

There are at the present time in the irrigation tract some 269 ditches of a total length of about 1,000 miles. The land is not the important matter in connection with irrigation. chewan an area where irrigation may These are expected to irrigate three gatton. It is the water that is most to a large extint be profitably apple. and a half million acres when the valuable. So far as my information area extending as far north as a completed. Out of that goes, we have more arid land then: to a large extint be profitably apple, an area extending as far north as township 28 and running from range 15, west of the 3rd to range 25, west of the 4th. No doubt in that area there is a great deal of country in which that area a very considerable portion of the country would be made very much more productive by reason of irrigation. The area of that tract is some 20,000,000 acres. Where there are completed. Out of that total of 269 ditches four have a length of 500 miles and are expected to irrigate 3,300,000 acres. That is to asy, thirty-three times as much land of the country would be made very right of the country would be made ve rigation. The area of that tract is some 20,000,000 acres. Where there are of 20,000,000 acres or a large proportion under which the development of that area can be secured, is a fair subject. independent of the present time—that a lease may be of the department and the reports of the spread for twenly-one years and that these officers, which have been le'ore it may be cancelled on two years' notice. But let me, for the information of the land was not suitable for agricultural purposes. The evidence, the information of the land was not suitable for agricultural purposes. The evidence, the information of the land as well as a fair the water of the small and rapid cre ks.

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Indeed that they are going to do business, and we would just as readily give them the water can only be applied by the water of the water of the small and rapid cre ks.

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company has 150 miles of ditch; in the country that is dependent on that ditch for its success, there are three towns and the current founding country there is a population of \$1.40 on the new irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House and denounce any such bargain as the Robins irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House and denounce any such bargain as the Robins irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House country that is dependent on that ditch cents in connection with the work on the first canal that they dug to irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House control to the success. mill and all the accessories of successful agricultural life. The land is worth \$10 to \$15 ac acre, where it could hardly be given away at a dolacultural hardly be given away ar an acre before the first and application of the started. That is an application of the crnment decided upon in 1898 and this who finds his home in the metropolis

that part of it, the railway owned the the government is not subject to cri- and to offer an opinion as to when the water to the land; they got the'r noney back out of the increase in the va'ue of the land. It was a profitable ansation to them, it was a profi able transaction to the country The Canadian Pacific Railway, having seen what was done by the Alberta

think that this is perhaps an opportune tial point is that the government goos made productive and it would be untime to make the House areas of its constraint whereby, if this, fortunate to us that it should be so

Government irrigation works. Have a profit thereby, so we had applications of the propose to replace ing nothing to propose to replace ing nothing to propose to replace which each sopilation or iterate as the character of the purpose, and it is sumption is that they condemned not sumption is that they condemned not of a sumption is the character of the purpose, and it is to condemned not of irrigation on a large scale, apart there without a claimant, exceed the which each application was malified in the profit of their irrigation tract. They did not take it over for either purpose, and it is the sum of irrigation on a large scale, apart there without a claimant, exceed the purpose, and it is the purpose. The flower as the differences. In the Robins case the differences. In the Robin

nothing, and where there would nave to purchase on spending \$150,000. In been nothing today without it, as far Robins case the company must show as our information goes. This is in an expenditure of \$2 in connection the constituency of my hon. friend from with the iorrigation for each agreesold. terially benefited by irrigation. It is the constituency of my non-intensity of the constituency of my non-intensity. This company (Mr. M. S. McCarthy). This in the Alberta case the company was a rather dangerous thing for the honomorphism is the constituency of the constituence of the own and of \$1.40 on the new irrigation, a nutre further removed, it is a \$3,345 people; there is in that area a tion project. Lands remaining unsold true, from the irrigation tract — the ugar refinery built at a cost of half out the end of fifteen years revert to hon. member for Marquette (Mr. Reche). He could go a little farther.

member for Calgary (Mr. M. S. Mc- criticise the policy which the govern-Carthy). On the contrary, I maintain the the government has shown a thorough sense of its appreciation of the stand for the development of the the necessity of the western country great west. It is easy for a man in and has entered into a busing slik4 Mentreal to say: Put all kinds of retransaction in order to scoure the de- straint on the development of the west. velopment of its advantages. I motice that there has been a great

this company already in this connection. rake-off, my hon friend auggested, to a very large amount had come to the holders of the stock of come to the holders of the stock of come for the betterment of the west. the Grand Forks Cattle Company under The hon, member for Montreal, St. Anthis arrangement. Now, it is not post toine (Mr. Ames) is the only one who sible for us to decide that this, that has discreased this subject. Consequentor the other transaction shall not be ly his are the only remarks that, it profitable. If it is not going to be some to me, I would be in order i profitable it is not going to be on-directing. One statement that he pered into and the gentlemen who are makes or that I understood him to interested in this transaction no doubt make, that I wish to critise is that found it necessary in attempting to the five cents per acre amounting to secure the money with which they \$19000 which was deposited for the purevery promise held out in the prospec- will refute the argument of the hon. tus will be verified. It is very much the mind of the government in the year better for this country that it should grint leman. It may partially do ro,

hauable process of irrigating that area and if not get a return upon his investment land, there is no question about the that will be out of proportion to the crease in the value of the lands afnot for agricultural purposes.

Might I trouble the House to give a case, of the Robins Company, unless this land is likely to reach a high value? I hope it will reach a high value? little information in regard to the subthey irrigate, unless they comply with lue? I hope it will reach a high value of the agreement. ict of irrigation. It is a matter of the requirements of the agreement, the requirements of the agreement, the fit does not reach a high value think that this is neglected as the sound of the second of the second

ar an acre before the irrigation was accordance with the policy of the gov- pany. But, it is left to a gentleman present agreement having been made of this country to come before this way company in that case own the land the government had nothing to do with following that precedent, submit that ly, so to speak, from his standpoint. ticism contained in the amendment ther the great west should be develsubmitted to the House by the Hon. oped or not. He is in a position to What wees it matter to him. It is an deal taid in the newspapers about the immense profits that have accrued to of progress and the development of our casy matter to say: Put on such re-

> ment approved by the Governor in Council on June 25, 1906: That the company shall forthwith deposit with the minister as an evidence of good faith, a sum equal to ts for each acre of the said 380,573 acres, and from this sum shall be defrayed the expanses of the inspection and preliminary survey made by the superintendent of irri-

That if any balance of the total amount so paid at the rate of five cents per acre shall remain after the payment of the expenses of the inspection and preliminary survey such balance shall be placed to the credit of the purchase price of the said total number of acres of the said lands sold and purchased.

It seems to me that the statement that this \$19,000 was a part of the purchase price is as mis eading as many other statements which and The facts of the case as one reads it over rapidly are these. A certain E. Cuthbertson applies for a certain tract of land lying north of the South Saskatchewan River or north of the Bow River, amounting to some 144,000 acres. Another man of the name of Robins applies for a tract nmediately scuth containing 151,000 acres. These two portions of land practically side by side, one part on the north bank of the river, the other on the south. These two applications go through in the regular way. A great deal of suggestion was mad4 the effect that the Minister of the Interior was taking things into his pointed out by the hon, member for Western Assinibola, if the opposition have any fight with the government in this matter, they are objecting to the Irrigation Act. That Act is oven to any one. Let any company o gentlemen on the opposite side of the House put up a million dollars and bring forward such a scheme and they will get exactly the same privileges. The rame thing is open to the world. It is a matter of legislation, not a matter of regulation, hon. gentlemen opposite are objecting to. objection raised on the opposite side of the House by any man who has discussed the subject, is that raised by Antoine Mentreal (Mr. Ames), that the price of the land was not restricted to \$5 or \$6 an acre, so that speculation should The hon, gentleman, if he has had any business experience, and he is said to have had a great dayl. muct know that that reignlatic absolutely needers, for it could 'esst'y he evaded by selling the land through third party. The main objection

of the hon, member seems to have been (Continued on Page Five)

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The Ottawa Citizen is persuaded that it is the imperative duty of the government to subsidize Mackenzie and Mann to build a line of railway

It is not so long since the opposition organs found occupation for their | sold to the senator. talents in filling gaps in the denunciatory eloquence with which their most persistent and wholesale condemnation. And whatever in discredit to this section of Canada the Kirchhoffer. opposition member of Parliament may have forgotten to say or may not have found opportunity to say, was said and re-said for them by the newspaper organs of their political

The net result of this campaign of that practically all of Ontario that lay north of the main line of the gion so absolutely useless commercially and presenting engineering difficulties so great that to construct a line of railway through it would be to court disaster to the foolhardy to the character of the country the

to amount to anything. Three years have passed, however, is being double tracked, arrangements have been made to construct a second This charge, if proven, will hasten countries or nations in case of disline, and now the Citizen leads the the end of private telephone com- putes. way in emphasizing the necessity of panies. The public mind will, by

This is an age of enlightenment. Apparently our opposition friends are becoming enlightened on the resources and requirements of their country, or the country is becoming enlightened on the relations between the Conservative press and the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

## HIS TROUBLES

Mr. Armand Lavergne, member for Montmagny, took the opportunity a few days since to inform the House of Commons and whosoever else it might concern, that he was at outs with the government. The announcement was scarcely important enough or new enough to merit the attention it has received from the Conservative press. Since the member for Montmagny appeared in the bye-election in support of an opponent of the government, the country has been laboring under no painful uncertainty as to what were the relations and sentiments of that gentleman toward the government. By way of settling the uncertainty that may have existed and establishing the grounds of his disagreement Mr. Lavergne recounted the instances on which he had opposed the government. These were four in number. The first was the North-West school question when he considered that Mr. Bourassa and himself alone represented the constitutional rights of the minority. The second was regarding the immigra- policy too Pacific. tion policy of the government, which he considered did not secure the quality of settlers he desired; the third was on the Sunday bill which he considered "the most unfair measure" ever passed by the House and undermining the liberty of the citizen; the fourth was on the question of whether or not the revised statutes should be published in the French language. This should make clear enough the degree of responsibility which the government bears for the nationalistic propaganda carried on by Mr. Lavergne and Mr. Bour-

THE KIRCHOFFER LEASE A return was presented to the House | Hats off to the Hon. W. H. Cushing! yesterday by the minister of the in- The telephone policy enunciated by terior regarding the proposed lease of Manitoba swamp lands to Senator, the Minister of Public Works in the Kirchhoffer as a duck shooting rie- legislature yesterday marks an epoch

of application for the lease in which the applicant advances as a reason why the lease should be granted the fact that he had secured a lease for ernment and had also been allowed to tion to buy the Bell company out purchase certain of the lands at \$3 or to do business with them in any per acre. The propositions of the senator are two: First that the land be turned over to Manitoba where he would have no trouble in leasing it from the provincial government; and

An order in council was gazetted granting the lease, but on represennot be in the public interest the order was withdrawn and the lease was from Sudbary to Port Arthur. Post not granted. Premier Roblin ansibly so, but if so the Conservative nounces that he has followed suit and press is remarkably slow in recogniz- cancelled the senator's lease obtained ing the necessity or advisability of from the province though he said a practical and satisfactory manner. nothing about the possibility or desirability of recovering the lands

The Conservative press of Manitoba of course, found nothing wrong with friends in Parliament sought to dis the lease granted by the Manitoba credit the country through which this government, but took the war path proposed line would run. When the when the Dominion government pro-G.T.P. project was before Parliament posed to follow Mr. Roblin's precethe opposition members made organ-, dent. In the discussion, however, ized and deliberate onslaught day the fact that Premier Roblin had dividends was their first care, to serve after day, not only on the enterprise made such lease became known to the the public has been but a secondary and the method proposed for its ac- public with the result that the lease consideration with them. To give complishment, but (as well on the had to be cancelled. Another inci- efficient service at a minimum rate country which the road was designed dental result also was that the Conto to traverse. And of all sections to servative press of Manitoba found system. be traversed by the G.T.P. that por- themselves condemning a proposal tion lying in the northern part of which had as precedent the bargain the provinces of Ontario and Quebec of the Roblin government. Under the was singled out as the target for the circumstances the Conservative press experienced a sudden loss of interest

THE TELEPHONE LISTENERS

been an inconvenience to the girls but it has caused exposures that will do more to convince the public and very decided evidence that Hon. W. detraction and defamation was to detract the world defamation was to detract the world defamation and defamation was to detract the world defamation was to deteract the phones than years of persistent edu- ability. There is no half-way meacation and dissemination of litera-Canadian Pacific Railway was a re- ture The public hitherto have been the whole question of phones for the ignorant of the system of espionage farmer and the business man," the naintained by the management of the Bell Telephone Company. Now it communities and the towns and transpires that the company keeps an cities; it is government by the people, government or corporation who un- if subscribers are using their phones it any wonder that the whole prodertook the enterprise. One railway for business or social purposes. A vince of Alberta has confidence in line, we were assured, would, if case, it is said, has been exposed this government? double tracked, be able to handle all where the listener was employed to the through traffic across this useless spy upon a phone where there was region for generations, while owing no doubt about the use for which the phone was used. Such a state of

ship in the matter of telephones as

NOTES AND COMMENT. Recent events have proved Japan's

The ethics of corporate management have been thrown pretty well into the limelight during the last twelve months, and the revelations show that the corporations have just about swallowed the law and the gospel.

The Bell telephone girls in Toronto are forced to work an additional of 78 hours per month at three and/one half cents per hour. Bob Edwards is the only editor we know to adequately express denunciation of this shameful freatment. Keep the octopus out of Alberta.

TELEPHONE POLICY. Hats off to the Alberta government

in the history of Alberta. It is the legislation.

ship ever taken by any government in Canada, and is a knock-out blow similar lands from the Manitoba gov- this province. There is no proposi-

Edmonton's treatment of Fort way, the government policy is a clear cut business proposition to build and perate telephones for the public If the Bell has anything for sale or feels like selling they must come for second, that the land be leased to ompany and call it "Bell-shazzar. him direct by the Dominion gov-

posed by the government is in keeptations being made that this would ing with the principles of democracy underlying all their legislation. To serve the whole people of Alberta is the aim of our provincial administration, and they are working it out in

> The policy of the Bell telephone has always been to serve only the towns and cities and very few rural lines have been built by this company and most of those which have been constructed were only built when the farmers would supply the poles or in some way assist the corporation to construct its own line. To make

In this legislation the government has shown the courage and the initiaduct of the business of the province, and in his speech introducing the realize a hands me profit on their turn policy the Minister of Public Works over. has made a name for himself among the successful public men of Canada He discussed the question with the Murder will out. The strike of the confidence of a man who knows serving his country, and there is sure in this proposal, it deals with rancher and the merchant, the rural

NO FIGHTING OVER FISH. In his recent speech on the Atlantic local traffic need never be expected affairs is extremely serious and fisheries question Sir Wilfrid Laurier marks the limits of presumption of showed himself far above the common the Strathcona town council have rethe company, and illustrates in a braggadocia politician who is seeking the present line through this district very direct way the conscienceless cheap notoriety by boasting of what early closing by law. The law has methods of corporations generally. he or his country would do to other

The Prime Minister of Canada is government assistance for a third such tactics as these, soon be as above petty squabbles over diplopronounced for government owner- matic matters. He pointed out that out by Messrs. Baxter and Wens: 1 the home market for Canadian fish at the council meeting Tuesday night they are today in the matter of the would be ample to make the fisher. and after some discussion the report postal service. Public opinion men independent of the United States would not tolerate for a day a private | market the moment the problem of company operating the postal service transporting fresh fish in cold storage who might open their letters and re- to the big centres like Montreal, Tocord the contents. There is no ronto, Ottawa and Quebec was solved. doubt that the exposure of such a He added: "When the day comes to question have recommended that the contemptible system of espionage which I look forward the problem of building be two stories high, with basewill henceforth impair the utility of Newfoundland and Canada will be ment, the telephone business under private solved. We shall be able to offer to further recommend that there be not management. It is urged in de our brothers in Newfoundland a mar- less than 60 beds and the cost be not fence by the company that the prac- ket in our own country. It is true more than \$45,000. tice is necessary to prevent the use that that day is yet at some distance. of the telephone for questionable But in the meantime the difficulty

be asked for, the first prize to be \$2.00, the isecond \$150 and the third \$100. The purposes, but the men who use such that they have at present is in the optional agreement for John Walter's questionable tactics are not likely to hands of the diplomatists. The Right property on No. 172, S.W. R.L.9, the hands of the diplomatists. The Right property on No. 172, S.W. R.L.9, the hands of the diplomatists. The Right property on No. 172, S.W. R.L.9, the hands of the diplomatists. be actuated by any high moral mo Hon. James Bryce has instructions tives or to manifest any laudable to deal with this matter, and he is derson and Anthony, has been signactivity in preventing wrong for the sailing on the 13th of this month for good of the community. Such prac- the United States. He will deal with tice, taken into consideration with the question, I hope, in a manner the demoralizing effect upon the satisfactory to the people of Newempolyees engaged in prying, cannot foundland. Now we have come to Feb. 21st in the city hall. It is expectbe too closely scrutinized and severe. this position in our relations with ed that the spectal committee of the ly condemned. The sacredness and the people of the United States: We board appointed some time ago w?li inviolability of speech is a privilege never can conceive of war between have a very satisfactory report the public will never permit to be us, or of war between Great Britain impugned. The people of Alberta and the United States. We mean to have been made with Edmonton flour to are to be congratulated that the pro- settle all our difficulties with that compare it with the best import; vincial government is taking such nation by peaceful means, by diplosteps as to give the province a com- matic action, by negotition, but never plete system of publicly owned tele- by war. That is the condition. I have only to say, and I believe that in this I voice the feeling of every citizen of Canada, that toward the solution of their difficulty we desire to help the people of Newfoundland as far as in our power lies."

### NOTES AND COMMENTS. Hello Mr. Cushing.

There will be no listening boards and Messrs. Banter and Wensell ask-

John T. Moore talks in terms of var, but it is war upon monopoly.

The sun shines on Alberta in spite of Foster, the weather prophet.

Even the Opposition are satisfied in salary to \$100 per month. The wawith the government policy upon

The Alberta legislature leads all the in the most advantageous market. Tho Canadian provinces in progressive letter was handed over to the Finance committee.

F. A. Walker knows of soulless proporations other than railway and lephone companies

Foster, Fowler and Lefurgy are liscussing land deals in the House of Commons. Ye gods!

Siskatchewan in the telephone matter was too small for a city this size John T. Moore would add a suffix to the name of the Bell Telephone

The new member for Gleichen ready showing his strength in the legislature as a clear, incisive deba

Mayor Clement, of Vegreville, wearing the 'smile that won't com off" since the telephone policy of the government has been announced

# Strathcona

DEAL IN WHYTE AVE. PROPERTY (Thursday's Daily)
Through the agency of Mr.
Whyte & Co., lot No. 9, block (Whyte avenue) was purchased this week by Mr. J. J. McKenzie and Mr A. Benson. The business of the Great West Saddlery Co., and the Ladina outfitter shop known as Raffo are sit uated on the property. It is stated the price maid was in the neighborhood of \$10,500. A year ago the same proper-

OPTION FOR TOWN HALL SITE. An important announcement of the site in Strathcona was made last night telephone girls in Toronto may have whereof he speaks, and who has the by Councillor Elliott, charman of the conscientious conviction that he is town hall committee. He intimated block 79, facing west. This is the block on which the present fire hall The options are:-

Two lots from John J. McKenzie for \$5,000.

The Oddfellows asked for \$1,500 to transpires that the company keeps an officer, called a listener, to determine for the people and of the people. Is purchase was not made and the others asked an optional sum. Agreements were authorized to be executed with the three owners pending the fin al selection of the property. The should any of the properties not be

> THE EARLY CLOSING BYLAW. The by-law and license committee of commended the repeal of the recent, worked satisfactorily except in the cases of a number of the smaller dealers who want to keep their places of business open at night to accommodate Edmonton laborers who return after 6.30 p.m. and farmers who come late in the day to town. This view was set was referred back to the com

> THE NEW HOSPITAL The hospital committee who have been considering the new hispital

It is suggested that competitive plans

## BOARD OF TRADE.

The annual meeting of the board of present to the board on the question of local markets. Some important tests brands and it is said the results are eminently satisfactory and will give Edmonton wheat the premier place as is already given to Edmonton cats.

TOWN COUNCIL. There was the largest attendance of spectators of the winter at the meetling of the town council Tuesday night. A number were made up of delegations and others were present out of mere curiosity. The first item of business was the reading of minutes of last two J. W. Blain of the Edmonton Cartage was granted permission to close Ritchie's grade for a day to take a down boiler. Jeremiah Daly and Robt. McKernan spoke of several matters that had come to their noting

repealed. Francis W. Hobson, Engineer at the light and power house tendered him resignation to take effect at the end light and fire committee to make arrangements. E. Manchester wrote asking a rain

ed that the early closing by-law be

ter and sewer committee took the matter in charge. Wood-Gundy & Co., Toronto, offered to place the debinteres of the town Communications from the Canadian

# Northern Hardware Company Opening Announcement

The Northern Hardware Company will open for business on and after

FE \ Y, 4th, 1907

in John Sommerville & Sons Old Stand, Opposite the Northern Bank. Full lines of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Mechanics Tools, Graniteware and Tinware, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Glass, Stoves and Ranges will be carried. We have been appointed sole agents for

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and with this in view particular attention has been taken in ordering our large stock. We cordially invite each and all to visit our new store, inspect our stock and judge us for further business by the quality and price of our goods and the treatment you receive at our hands. We will be open for business on and after Monday, February 4th, 1907.

# WILSON, DEWAR & McKINNON

Rubber Co., Winnipeg regarding an or-General Electric Co. asking dor a re-

on minor matters were ordered to be The accounts were read and referred The by-law and license committee have fees as prescribed by the by-law and when expenses are over he should stand the loss, also that the by-law be enforced in business and residential sections. The matter was referred With reference to rigs being allowed

the by-law, under the instructions and then left over till after the pub'i

APPLICATIONS ADDRESSED TO undersigned for the position of secretary of Strathcona Board of Trade will be received up to March 9th, 1907; salary \$1,000 per annum. J. W. Blain, secretary, Strathcona, Feb. 14th, 1907.

FARMS-IMPROVED AND UNIMproved; all kinds city and farm property; easy terms and right prices. W. D. Jones & Sons., opp. C. N. R. Station. Box 314, Edmon-

FOR SALE-A BINDER AND SULKY plough. Apply to A. R. Bland N.E. 1-4, Sec. 33, T. 55 R. 24.

STRAYED-ONTO MY PREMISES, ONE large red cow, legs mostly white, top of horns cut off. Apply John Meneely, Poplar Lake.

LOST-NEAR ST. ALBERT A BLACK buffalo robe with green lining. store, St. Albert and be rewarded.

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LOST-BAY HORSE, FOUR WHITE feet, star on forehand, light mand and tale, small cars, very long and leggy. Weighing about 1300 pounds Lost about a year ago. Ten dellars reward for any information of came Finlay McDonald, St. Albert.

ESTRAY-CAME TO THE PREMISE star on face, heart on right penses and proving property. P Fromice, 5 miles north west of

WANTED-LOOD TAMARACK FERCE posts, 14 feet long, not smaller than inches at top. Apply D. R. Fraser & Co., Limited, town office,

STRAYED-TO MY PREMISES. TOWN ship 53, Range 27, Section 18, three miles north of Stony Plain, a red cow, one horn missing. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Con-

CAME TO THE PREMISES OF MICHael Steke, Stony Plain, about first first of year, six year old mare, white, no visible brand, shod and halter on when found.

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### Opposition Men (Continued from Page

that speculation took plac cry comes up again against ernment for making such that money could be made But the main object to be kep seems to me, with regar Northwest country is that i improved and made habitable people shall be able to go live contented and prosper Whether men make money tion in land or not is quite ent matter. In that connec to call attention to the fac session that when the Sask Valley land deal was in it; he was criticised by the oppos such lands. In the same w gentlemen opposite may not ticising something in its int the day may come when at \$20 or \$30 or even \$50 an be considered cheap; so that regard their criticism in that tion of alienating that land subject the opposition ha n the principle that this land Having gone through the miles you will not see a soll bitation. As the Minister o terior has pointed out, that remained open from 1883 11yet during all that time not settled upon it. It is evid som extraordinary means are vish to go any futher into th I have stated the case as I see plainly at I can. We in the wee advancement of th we must favor every undeerta and we will do so, notw the criticism of the opposition

# News of the Dist

(Thursday's Daily)

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(Continued from Page One) corporation away from the prov Due to the disputes that wer ly arising about the placing and the result of a governvestigation in 1903 and 1905, Dominion government brought

the railway commission. order from the railway

had only one line in Alberta now was It is a step in the right direction. the time for the government to move Bell company refused to erect rural butary to Lamont have threshed 300,000 pointed out that two millions of the away. The elevator is full. This mak-Bell stock was held by Americans es it quite hard for the farmers. Canada were paying \$160,000 per Saskatchewan. It had got that

The member for Red Deer paid an eloquent tribute to the government. The day was an epoch marker and that Alberta leads the provinces. man. The lonetiness of the frontier ing was spant.

Miss Gertie Wiley has gone to visit farmer which sometimes caused even insanity and suicide had at last been Mr. Illius Illica ha invaded. It was a day of good news monton on business. which would be flashed to every easted the Atlantic seaboard would be shot from the Marconi towers across the sea. He recited the difficulty the crushing grain for the farmers. people of Red Deer had with the Bell company. The service was expensive

quent peroration describing the ben- down Main street "to beat the band".

# (Continued from Page Three)

improved and made habitable, so that Whether men make money by specula-tion in land or not is quite a different matter. In that connection, I wish to call attention to the fact that the ex-Minister of the Interior told us last session that when the Saskatchewan Valley land deal was in its infancy he was criticised by the opposition for such lands. In the same way, hon gentlemen opposite may now be criticising something in its infancy, an the day may come when that land. at \$20 or \$30 or even \$50 an acre will be considered cheap; so that I do not regard their criticism in that particular as of any value whatever. A question that may be debatable is the quetion of alienating that land even for the purpose of irrigation. On this subject the opposition have taken their stand and the government to be judged on the principle that this land will be mproved and made fit for settlement. Having gone through the district many times on the train, I know that for miles you will not see a solitary ha-As the Minister of the Interior has pointed out, that land has remained open from 1883 to 1903, and liyet during all that time nobody ha settled upon it. It is evident that om extraordinary means are required to bring it under cultivation. I do not wish to go any futher into the subject, plainly at I can. We in the west must ter and spring supply of food. stand for advancement of the west; ve must favor every undeertaking that brings into cultivation that arid belt we will do so, notwith finding criticism of the opposition.

## News of the District

S. Lake of Qu'Appelle.

LAMONT

Last Thursday might the board of tra e held its usual monthly meeting, with the President, F. C. Smith, in the chair. Quite a bit of business was left for Chicago, where he will spend the winder think that would be advisable to have the govictoria trail, the secretary of the board of trade was instructed to draw up a pritition to present to the Preincial Government praying that such should be done. The next item of buginess was discussed quite fully and tho secretary of the board was instructed Frank Oliver, asking him to present etition to the government praying

who does his best to give the public a | road. prompt and efficient service in so far Each car will carry freight to the as his part goes. He is underpaid and amount of ten tons and each train will because of the irregularity of the C. make a round trip each day.

N.R. mail service there are times when Every trip the great cars make he loses a good deal of sloep to get

ers that the postal system gives them regular roller had been used. poor emough service now without a -uing to the burdens of the various ed the Carmengay Trackless Traction postmasters without increasing their Company. or their heip. Another thing is ment making those who pay for is operated successfully there. first class mail metuar assist in en-

Those present then resolved themephone companies under the selves into a committee to organizate ephone companies under the a fire department. Ail were unantmous in the belief that fire protection is a very necessary thing where the able to take a carload on every train company must ask the con- buildings are grouped as they are here. the municipality to erect poles A voluntuar lire brigade was formed and Ab. Walker was elected chief with F. S. Millard as assistant. Ladders, buckets and the most needful of fire He urged that as the Bell company fighting apparatus are to be procured. Skipped for Uncle Sam's Domain It is said that the various threshing outfits working in the territory

and the users of the Bell 'phones in One firm here has had a car of flour side .- tracked for a month at from Edmonton. It is to be hoped that this milder weather will help the railway to move some of its over lue Smith and Torrie have succeeded in

getting their car of coal after long would live in the history of Alberta. waiting, and it was a very welcom He quoted from the Mail and Empire | relief to quite a number. \$7.25 a ton was their price to the consumer. Mr. and Mrs. Meron, formerly of Ed-What would the people of the east think of the announcement of today! It would bring satisfaction in every also a guest there. In their honor also a guest there. home in Alberta and most of all in and driven to the house of Mr. John the lonely abode of the frontiers Wilson where a very pleasant even-

Mr. Julius Lilgs has gone to Ei-Massrs. P. G. Leaney and D. J. Macern town and city and when it reach. Ikinnon have returned from town. They Mann, a Pere Marquette brakeman, find that catching a C.N.R. train is much like winning fortune's smile.

and miserable ,where the power was debut in public yesterday. They piled The Vegreville Brass Band made its generated by the elbow of the cus- into Johnnie Borwick's rig and commenced playing. At the first strains The speaker concluded with an elo- the spirited steads reared and made

be a fine aggregation after some prac-Opposition Members | tice.

A hall was given in the Alberta | Hotel last Friday night. It was a swell affair, The gent comen were in evidence, but there were only about a dozen ladies. They had a very en-

that speculation took place. The old cry comes up again against the govbedside, Mrs. John Mohaffy of Warernment for making such a bargain wick. We are pleased to report that, qua river. It will cross the Skeena wick. We are pleased to report that that money could be made out of it. Mrs. Mahaffey who was taken down But the main object to be kept in view with heart failure, the after effect it seems to me, with regard to the of la gripps is now out of danger. Northwest country is that it shall be Charles Gordon and his bride returned home last weak, from -their people shall be able to go there and the large cities in British Columbia When the bear came out and saw his shadow, he went back for six weeks. It is to be hop! I the same thing don't apply to the C.N.R. train.

other one this week.

Mr. J. Redford who resides across the Little Red Deer River, west of town sustained a very serious loss on Tuesday night, while he and his family (were spending the evening at his wife's mother, the lamp exploded enveloping Inmisfail to Mayton and the Ghost the house with flames. Two little Pine coal mines, one of the most valugirls who were left at home managed to get outside, though not before their clothing was badly scorchede able to co anything to save the building and quite terror stricken they hastened to their father a mile and a half away. The night was very cold and the youngast girl, a chi d of seven years had her hands very badly frozen before they arrived at Mr. Macey's residence. When Mr. Redford was able to reach his house, the lay before the house all the informabuilding was practically consumed. The tion obtainable: Messrs. Greenway, loss is very severe as the house was only built last summer. All their behave stated the case as I see it, as longings were lost including the win-The little girl is now under Dr. Little's care, who does not hold out great

promise of saving the badly frozen fin-

# A Trackless

G. C. Carmen, of Carmingay, twentyfive miles east of Clarasholm recontly

Mr. Carmen is an extensive grain trunk telephone line come grower east of Claresholm, and purshorter route instead of following the east of Claresholm will be supp 4: Claresholm to Carmengay. Fach tler along the trail has promised to dawote so much time to the work, an Mr. Carmen will put his great traction engine to work ploughing and dir. When the road is completed he will them not to introduce the C.O.D. sys- put on a fast auto services for passentem into gur pacel depertm, gers, with stations every six miles.

Those who are familiar with the workone in every township.

the mails in order to be sant without fit to it; as the wheels will have very delay to Skaro, Saddle Lake and the broad tires, that will be of as much intervening offices. The board consid-

The only place where a similar that there is no reason in the depart- scheme is worked is in France, and it Mr. Carmen expects a crop of about larging the profits of departmental forty thousand bushels of wheat next year, and it would take him all winter almost to get the grain to the railroad if he depended on horses and vagons.

> of three cars that leave Carmengay. A GUELPH DEFAULTER.

with John M. Bond's Money. Guelph. Ont., Feb. 14-The police for a system of public ownership and operation. It was because the thoughets of grain and have nearly a are after William Roach, cashier in the Bond & Co.s hardware store, who is alleged to have left for Uncle Sam's lines that the government had decided to move in this matter. He cided to move in this matter. He unable to furnish cars to carry it the firm's money.

CURIOUS CASE.

Contact With Live Wire Eighteen Months Ago Causes Death

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 14-Edward Westover, who fell from an electric light pole at Niagara Falls eign' en months ago, is dead at his father s house in Cornwall, from an abcess on the forehead caused by contact with

A LINGERING DEATH.

Brakeman Hurt Five Weeks Ago Dies From Injuries After Returning to Work.

St. Thomas, Feb. 14-Daniel F. is dead here as a result of an internal The mills are very busy those days injury received by falling from a freight car at Blackrock five weeks ago, He made two trips after being hurt. He leaves a wife and daughter

G.T.P. GIVES NO NEW CONTRACTS treal, Feb. 11.-The Grand Trunk Pacific have decided not to give our any more contracts during the presentefits and positive blessing of the rural the others managed to hang on and fintelephone.

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The band is give being carried out during the present year owing to scarcity of labor. In British Columbia Mr. Tatlow, acting minister of lands and works, has accepted the plans showing the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific in B. C. Yellow Head Pass and will run along the south branch from the Frassi river to the Nechaco river, north along the Nechaco to Headquarters Post where it will cross the civide to Bulkey river and continue along the north bank to Bulkley opposite the Telriver at Hazelton and run along the

> CALIFORNIA LAND FRAUDS San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 10. - The Call today says: "Acting under instructions from President Roosevelt Thomas B. Neuhausen, an inspector of the interior department' co-operating with the state mineralogist, Lewis E Aubry, has been investigating land locations in California and has unearth-We had a train last week, and if this ed gigantic frauds,, which will be made the basis of criminal prosecution. The mild weather continues we expect aninvestigation will involve men of wealth, influence and high social standing in California."

river to the coast at Prince Albert.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY FOR INNIS. FA!L.

Innisfail, Feb. 10-Negotiations are in progress looking toward the erec tion of an electric railway east from Inmisfail to Mayton and the Ghost able coal mines yet discovered in this part of the province. Thus far much encouragement has been met with.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE Ottawa, Feb. 11—The government has appointed the following commit-

The committee is believed to be one Rev. G. R. Lang and family have ers of both sides of the house who ed farm. ebate was adjourned on motion returned from a two months' heliday are familiar with the conditions of

There may or may not be some connection between the resignation of the Russian minister of marine Traction Company and the return to power of Admiral Alexieff, who, according to the dispatches, is charged with the ehabilitation of the Russian navy. No minister of marine possessed of ingrity, ability or even decency, culd long remain associated with such a man. Alexieff has been for several years the evil genius of Kus--14. and especially as viceroy I the Amur, and as such the ruler of ci- PHOTO with transportation facilities. Amur, and as such the ruler of Si-A turnpike road will be built from beria and that part of Manchuria grabbed by Russia, governed so inefficiently and corruptly as to render his country's humiliation by Japan easy and as is now recognized, in vitable. No change of dmir istration after his relief, after war had actually begun, could have saved the situation; for he hal already ings of the system in the United States say that it but makes the post massay that massay the post massay that it but makes the post massay that massay the post

him indirectly hardly less than through the direct efforts of Oyama and Togo. He facilitated the vic-Every trip the great cars make over the road will be of so much more benefit to it; as the whole will have a section 2. Township hardly less disastrous than the fruits 56. Range 23, W. 4th, Creusot.

of treason itself. On the face of it, the return to power of this great malefactor sug-The new traffic company will be call- gests a tendency to return to what CATTLE AND HORSESthan was expected against the re- and 10 first class sheep. actionary cabal. That one, of the With the traction train he will be most powerful and notorious of this gy and harness, 1 waggon, 1 set bob-

> THE LARGEST CITY The biggest city in the world fifty years to come will be Berlin. That is ted statician. Its population will be near 14,000,000, and its only serious rival will be New York.

In a pamphlet he has written to set forth his prophetic theory Herr \$20. Olumke says the population of Berlin increasing more rapidly than that any other city except Budapest, WAN. Hungary. Today Greater Berlin contains more than 3,000,000 inhabitants. The rapid growth with Berlin's political and commercial importance will place the Prussian capital ahead of London, Paris and New York. Hecalculates that London in 1953 will have 7,000,000 inhabitants.

Notice of Examinations College Physicians and Surgeons, North West Territories.

The College of Physicians and Suries will hold an examination for regruary (the 26th.), 1907 at 10 a.m. at Calgary and Regina.
Cardidates intending to write will

SUPREME COURT OF THE NOTH-WEST TERRITORIES.

Sittings at Lloydminster, Vermillion and Vegreville.

PUBLIC NOTICE. There will be sittings of the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories at the following times and places, at which Mr. Justice Harvey will preside for the hearing of cases notions and other civil business.

Lloydminster-Council Chambers, 10 a.m., March 18th, 1907. Vermillion-Post Office Block, Vegreville-Lisle's Hall, 10 a.m.,

March 22nd, 1907. The sittings at Vermillion Vegreville are subject to be altered as the length of the dockets at ively may require.

Of which all persons interested are hereby required to take notice. Dated at Edmonton the 5th day of February, A.D., 1907. S. B. WOODS,

Deputy Attorney General. WALKER & DANIEL, Auctioneers,

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Tuesday, March 5th tee to investigate the alleged combine at 11 o'clock prompt, at Mr. Patrick in writing to the Commissioner of Doof Pacific coast lumbermen and to Flynn's farm "Rose Ridge," on Sac. minion Lands at Ottawa, of his inten-12, Tp. 55, R. 25, W. of 4th Mer. Four

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spection must be made in person by J. D. LAFFERTY,
Registrar College of Physicians and the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. An application for entry or inspec-

tion made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant forfeit all priority of claim. An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of. A homesteader whose entry is in good

may, subject to the approval of Lepartment, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

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Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily can-

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. father is deceased) of a homesteader, reland entered for by such homesteader the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) It the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements may be satisfied by residence upon such land.
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the settler must give six months' notice tion to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS or company. Royalty at the rate of ten

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The patent provides for the payment a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the Placer mining claims generally are Edmonton, Phone 250. P.O. Box 368. 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable

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Ad atch Bulletin Want Ads vertise in the Bulletin MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS RINGS THE DEATH KNELL OF MONOPOLY-A TELEPHONE TO BE NO LONGER A CUXURY RESERVED FOR THE RICH AND THE EXIGENCIES OF BUSINESS, BUT A CONVENIENCE WITHIN THE MEANS OF EVERY HOME

Policy of the Conservatives Submitted to the Inexorable Test of Time .-- "This province has been invaded by a monopoly that causes all other combinations of that nature to dwindle in comparison, a monopoly possessed with a charter the Act of a Conservative Government at Ottawa, passed in the year 1880. An Act which I have no hesitation in branding as the most pernicious and impultous piece of legislation that has ever been perpetrated upon any people that have any claim to freedom. This Act empowered the Bell Telephone Company to build, establish, maintain and operate telephone lines upon any of the highways or streets of this Province and the other Provinces in Canada without any permission from the authorities who are supposed to have control of the thoroughfares. Thus, Mr. Speaker, did a Tory Government see fit to give the Bell Telephone Company the most extraordinary Charter that was ever granted by any Parliament in the world for such a purpose. This Conservative Administration gave the Bell Telephone Company a monopoly over this whole country, ALLOWING THEM TO PLACE THEIR POLES WHEREVER THEY CHOSE."

The Constructive Statesmanship of the Rutherford Administration .-- When the Government undertook to conduct the business of this part of Canada, it believed, and still believes, that if it has any function at all, it is to protect the people of this province from such monopolies, and at the very commencement of its career as an Admiristration introduced such legislation as would enable the people of Alberta to keep out of the clutches of the Bell Telephone Company before this Corporation had secure 1 a firm foot-

proved its courage, and its advanced observations in regard to this sub- is true that at one time there was rain and other countries in Europe position in the all-absorbing public ject.

question of this generation. With a Judging from some reports that united following behind him, and the opposition shouting their plaudits of approval, the Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works in the oneminister of public works in the one of the hon. member for Victoria, and year-old administration of the Prov. that he had been a little rash in makince of Alberta declared yesterday afternoon that the government had accepted the principle of public ownership and operation of telephones in its entirety. The government had crossed the Rubicon in this matter. and burned their bridges behind them. There would be no retreat, nor well defined, as the decision of the slackening in the struggle until the monopoly which the speaker stigmatized as the most pernicious and iniquitous monopoly that had ever been foisted upon a people claiming islature would have to deal with it to be free was forced to relinquish its tightening grip. Amid applause that to consider the matter again before shook the House and even spread to announcing to this House and to the the visitors in the galleries the minister eloquently declared that the government's dictum to the telephone nonopoly was, "So far shall you go,

hold in the Province."

In the course of his speech the is a very important question, and I minister of public works traced the think, sir, that I cannot emphasize operations of the Bell Telephone com- this too strongly. I have looked upon blow at the monopoly by establishing fration. long distance and trunk lines, which NO MORE DIVIDENDS ON WATERsecurity against competition. It will

mathematical precision that has and will win.

It was inspiring to see the unanimity of the House in their denunciaions of monopoly, and was eloquent- ization. ly expressed by the member from determined to prove their faith in

Mr. Cushing never speaks except to Walker's question was called by Mr. Speaker: What is the government's policy in regard to telephones? All works, who rose, amid applause. THE SPEECH.

appeared in the opposition press the reporter seemed to have received the impression that the government was not prepared to answer the question ing this inquiry when he did. I just wish to say on this point that the government is pleased that the question has been asked, and the reason why it was not answered at once was not because the administration did not have its telephone policy pretty government had been arrived at in regard to it. It was thought as this was one of the most important matters that the government and the legwould be better for the government country what the future policy of the administration would be

I have said, Mr. Speaker, that this

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

whole aim of private management is the principle of public ownership of by any parliament in the world for dividends and not service. The re- the telephone system in this province such a purpose. This Conservative sult of this policy was few telephones was the most important step the gov- administration gave the Bell Telefor the rich and only when the urg- ernment has taken and would have phone company a monopoly over this for the rich and only when the urgermment has taken and would have phone company a monopoly over this ency of business made them a necessity. The government wished to protration believing it to be instifiable phone company a monopoly over this phone be allowed to become or remain) a luxury for the few, supplied
the government gives a creat, both
the 11,000 people of the electoral distelephone business to stay, and for ency of business made them a neces- a far reaching effect. The adminis- sity. The government wished to pro- tration believing it to be justifiable place their poles wherever they chose. by a rich monopoly? Or shall the the public good. vide such a modern convenience of and in the best interests of the peo- Why, sir, speaking of the absolute life to every class in the community ple of Alberta are prepared and will powers of this company, only recently and were determined to make the take their stand on this principle. In the government at Ottawa appointed system as successful in Alberta as it giving their adherence to this policy a commission to inquire into a dishas proved in other countries. The this government will be known as a pute that had arisen between this government will strike a deadly constructive and progressive administrocompany and its employees, and

ED STOCK.
A great deal has been said and go further. It will establish rural A great deal has been said and telephones, a project which the Bell more has been written as to what company never would undertake. In governments should do in regard to addition it will conduct and estab- monopolies—as to the method to ther. lish municipal exchanges, where the adopt in controlling and regulating them. Commissions of various kinds The statement of the minister was have been appointed and searching occasioned by a question that has inquiries have been prosecuted. Hanbeen on the order paper by the mem- sard has been filled with discourses It is safe to say that no such advance but sir, I think the house will agree ed position has ever been taken by with me that very little has been acany government in Canada, and that complished towards providing a rem-Alberta leads the continent in this edy. Monopolies continue to flourish respect. The action of the govern- and tighten their grip on the vitals ment will associate the name of the of the nation. They continue to filch minister of public works with an from the long suffering people of our epoch making era in Canadian his country large profits on watered tory and place him among the most stocks to swell the bank account of courageous and capable of Canada's the foreign millionaire. It is well public men. The minister is alive known that the universal method adto the difficulties in his way, but opted in the formation of corporations he is a statesman of cool, calculating, is that a large amount of the stock that goes into it is what is called counted the cost, and knows he can watered stock, and in this the Bell Telephone company is a great transgressor. One of the chief reasons for the high rates imposed by the "Bell" people is on account of over capital-

I noticed in one of the Winnipeg The Deer who said the news would be flashed with joy over the wires to flashed with joy over the wires to make the city of Winnipeg to tax them more from the Marconi towers to all that the people of Alberta were world to prove their faith in the Dominion where this question, and member for Victoria followed the though the telephone is of recent in though the telephone is of recent in the dominion where this question, and member for Victoria followed the objecting to legislation empowering the city of Winnipeg to tax them more than would enjoy it.

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A PERNICIOUS CHARTER CON-

The government of Alberta has House I would like to make a few on the address from the throne. It | Municipal telephones in Great Briness, so that the statement of my hon. friend from Rosebud loses some of province has been invaded by a monopoly that causes all other combina tions of that nature to dwindle in comparison, a monopoly possessed with a charter the act of a Conservative government at Ottawa, passed in the year 1880. An act which I have no hesitation in branding as the most pernicious and iniquitous piece of legislation that has ever been perpetrated upon any people that have any claim to freedom. This act empowered the Bell Telephone company to build, establish, maintain and operate telephone lines upon any of the highways or streets of this province and other provinces in Canada without any permission from the authorities who are supposed to have control of the thoroughfares.

TIME TO CALL A HALT. Thus, Mr. Speaker, did a Tory govfrom its incorporation in 1880 this matter, and every member of ernment see fit to give the Bell Teleby the Dominion government, until the government has viewed it in the phone company the most extraordithe present time and showed that the same light, that the introduction of nary charter that was ever granted city or town is. Present rates are is to serve the people and to benefit ince. The aim would not be like a did not hold an absolute monopoly what do we find? That the government is politely informed that this company does not intend to be governed by this commission. Is it not

PROTECT THE PEOPLE.

time, sir, that the people of this

country should tell this monopoly

ber for Victoria, Mr. F. A. Walker. more or less eloquent in regard to it, lieves, that if it has any function at that it is possible for us to build CORPORATION'S SECURITY

AGMINST COMPETITION IN TRUNK LINES.

During the Dominion telephone inquiry in the year 1905, the fact was venturing on a very serious underdemonstrated very clearly that the taking and desired to move slowly by the Bell Telephone company was would not have to be retraced. Al-

believe few things would be better. In the very near future there will be three or four railways operating in than if it could be said of Alberta, of the smaller municipalities do not this province, competing for busi as it is everywhere said of Sweden, feel able to undertake the operation that the isolation of the farm is abol- of their own system owing to the ernment. ished and good telephones at low nature of the work requiring as it its strength in connection with the rates placed within easy reach of does expert help, which a small exmatter of railways. But, sir, this every class of household. We de- change would not be able to provide. idvantages that will result from the tricts, one portion of the community phones, and what I have said of the practical to have it put in. The villages.

> ERS' TELEPHONE. The Bell company has always been reason of this is not far to seek, the vince that it is interested in ural telephone business has not In adopting a national telephone

BELL COMPANY OPPOSE FARM-

artisan and the farmer possess this greatest of modern utilities, operated at the cheapest rate compatible with

500 MILES TELEPHONE LINES NEXT YEAR.

With that end in view at the last session of this legislature, legislation was enacted that made it possible for the people of this province to own and operate their own telethat so far shall you go and no fur- phone system, the government to provide the long distance service or trunk lines, and in this connection we have already commenced and When this government undertook have nearly completed a line between o conduct the business of this part | Calgary and Banff. Contracts have of Canada, it believed, and still be- been let for poles and wire for all all, it is to protect the people of this this year. We propose to construct province from such monopolies, and 400 or 500 miles between Edmonton at the very commencement of its and Lloydminster and between Edcareer as an administration intro- monton and Calgary. Thus, Mr. duced such legislation as would en- Speaker, we are the first government able the people of Alberta to keep in this Dominion to plan governout of the clutches of the Bell Tele- ment owned telephone poles and inohone company before this corpora- augurate a system that will be govtion had secured a firm foot hold in ernmentally controlled. Our policy the province, by entering into and will mean that a few, high priced conducting their own telephone busi- telephones for the few will have to give way to many low priced telephones for all. PUBLIC OWNERSHIP SUCCESS-FUL IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

The government realized that it was Ownership of the long distance lines so that any steps that might be taken

Mr. Speaker, in answering the question of the hon member for Victoria as to the policy of the Alberta government in connection with telephones, with the permission of the phones, with the permission of the course of his remarks in the debate phones and build and operations.

TRAVENED.

It will be necessary to enlarge the scope of our operations and install and especially to the farmer, and a scope of our operations and install minister of public works would sate the members for the tall timbers. The on the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of the members for the tall timbers. The on the ground that it was an organistic of the members for the tall timbers. The opposition wanted to be judged by the province that may palities, of all of the province that may operate their opposition wanted to be judged by the province the members for the tall timbers. The opposition wanted to be judged by the province the members for the tall timbers. The opposition wanted to be judged by the province the members for the tall timbers. The opposition wanted to be judged by the province that may operate the members for the tall timbers. The opposition wanted to be judged by the province the member for the province that may operate the members for the tall timbers. The opposition wanted to be judged by the province that may operate the members for the following the province that may operate the province that

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not get any benefit from. GOVERNMENT'S DECISION.

STAND FOR THE PEOPLE. We take our stand for the people with every confidence that the step this government has taken will meet. with tthe entire approbation of the people of Alberta in this national policy of public ownership of the telephone system in this province. Then to summarize, Mr. Speaker, the policy of the government is: (1) To own and operate all the long distance or trunk lines; (2) to own and operate municipal exchanges where desired by the municipality; (3) to construct, own and operate rural



Mr. F. A. Walker, Liberal whip, Speaker, that corporations of this pie more arrogantly than if there was presentative institution, such as this, the government policy in this im and sympathy with the policy of the move for a government-owned and a long distance service independent of, and out of the control of that cover in what manner its usefulness may be accomplished. Public ownground on the opinion of the government is that the only way you can regulate a control of Europe, in the government poncy, in this in and sympathy with the poncy of the government poncy, in this is best consideration in order to disportant matter. This was an important matter. This was an important matter. This was an important matter and one that the percentage of the country regarded as important matter. This was an important matter and one that the percentage of the control of the country regarded as important matter and one that the percentage of the statement of the member of Alberta, and in the Province of Alberta, and in the poncy of the control of the control of the country regarded as important matter. This was an important matter and one that the percentage of the control of the country regarded as important matter. This was an important matter and one that the percentage of the control of the country regarded as important matter. This was an important matter and one that the percentage of the control of the country regarded as important matter. This was an important matter and one that the percentage of the control of the country regarded as important matter and one that the percentage of the control of the country regarded as important matter. This was an important matter and one that the percentage of the control of the country regarded as important matter. This was an important matter and one that the portant matter and one that the portant matter a monopoly of this nature is to enter Australia, in New Zealand and I do fact, in the whole Dominion. It was opposition was not to criticize only, ince. Last session the government into competition in order to insure not see why it should not succeed the first step to actual public owner- but to encourage and commend and introduced a measure whereby the to the people low rates and a proper here and after a thorough investi-ship made by any government in he was glad to be able to approve railways were taxed, service. From the evidence in the gation and full consideration of this Canada in the matter of telephones: the noble words of the member for reports of the inquiry conducted by matter the government have arrived At the Speaker's dinner a few eventhe Ottawa government, it is shown at the decision that in order to make ings ago it was said the east expect was necessary, however, to trot out Bell company and their methods in that the movement in the United a success of this venture; in order ed something unique in the way of the Conservative ghosts of the past. The company was incor-States, arising from competition, has to accomplish the end that was concentrated in an immense extension of the price of the point of the way of the Conservative guests of the Lib-porated in 1880 by the Dominion templated, as I have briefly outlined, the templated, as I have briefly outlined, it will be necessary to enlarge the of the government's policy by the ber there would be a scattering of following year the act was amended

people everywhere. In rural districts the only feasible scheme to accord this privilege and necessity was con-

struction and operation by the gov-There was no doubt that the gov-

ernment would meet with determined and vexatious opposition from the sire, Mr. Speaker, to benefit the agri- and in rural districts difficulties Bell Telephone company. This corculturist and create means by which would arise, in fact have already poration claimed extraordinary pow-the farmer will obtain the business cropped up in local improvement diston when the other day the company introduction of a system of rural desiring to avail themselves of this threatened to establish themselves in telephones throughout Alberta. No service and willing to pay for it, the city against the will of the city greater been could be bestowed on while another part do not want it—council by virtue of the extraordinthe farmer than municipal tele- or it may be that it would not be any franchise granted by the Dominion charter. He was glad the tiller of the soil extends with equal community that does not want it, or government was going to establish force to the citizens and users of the cannot have it, will naturally not exchanges in towns where the cititelephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities, towns and wish to be taxed for what they can telephone in the cities and the cities are the cities and the cities are the cities and the cities are the thing for his own town of Fert Saskatchewan. Even municipalities were ist, He would like nothing better not above criticism in handling telephones outside of the municipality proceed to furnishing farmers with a ernment in the early tenure of our itself. He referred to a mayor not of cheap telephones in which battle service. Eleven (11) years ago there office have arrived at the conclusion far from here who stated publicly the opposition would be made inviswere no telephones in farmers' hous- that in order to make a success of the that in dealing with their own they lible by a total eclipse. s in the entire United States and undertaking it must largely control were paternal, but outside the city Canada-none on this continent. The all the telephone business of the pro- with others they were a soulless corporation.

The member for Victoria was glad en anything like as lucrative a pro- system, our aspiration, therefore, in that the government had adopted a position that the service in a large conjunction with the numicipalities, paternal policy for the whole provalso prohibitive as regards the poputhem in every way. It is a national private corporation to vile up a surlar utilization of the telephone for policy, a new progressive and inspir. plus and pay dividends . watered anything but urgent business.

The question is: Shall the telethe government gives a clear, bold at cost to the people. Speaking to the minister of public works that the back the government to a finish.

MEMBER FOR WETASKIWIN.

unmerciful treatment for monopoly. lem. The government could tax them and give powers to the municipalities to tax them out of existence. He called the attention of the House to the stand Mr. R. B. Bennett had taken in 'the old territorial legislature. The Calgary lawyer wished to give still pany. He introduced a bill to re-He was glad to say that Mr. Bennett and his bill had been defeated. He related the history of the Bell company in Wetaskiwin three years ago. The town had asked for telephones, and when refused decided to install a municipal system. In one week the Bell peeople were on the spot and had the poles erected. The people were in the fight with the government and would enjoy it.

thusiastic support from not only the I the government that the peoeple of members of the House, but from the High River would support them. The the people want the telephone and been tremendous. He hoped that the results would be, as large.

E H RILEY

E. H. Riley (Gleichen) said he unmanly stand they had taken against en campaign, and the declaration for

C. Heibert (Rosebud) took exception

railway monopoly was broken by the presence of three railway systems in that there never had been any railway monopoly since the people of A. S. Rosenroll, member for We- Manitoba broke it in 1889. In that taskiwin, was delighted with the min- year the C. P. R. lost the right to ister's exposition of the government's hold an exclusive charter. "So we policy because it was the first shot have been free since 1889," said the fired at monopolies in Alberta. The member or Rosebul. But this fine Bell company were attempting to in- statement was entirely nullified by vade after the city had let the con- the inconsistent argument advanced tract for a new system. This was a in his closing remarks when he debold attempt to undermine and ruin clared he did not consider the railmunicipal enterprise in the province. way monopoly was broken at all and The people will support the govern- hoped the government would wake up ment and he hoped the policy against to the settlement of the transportathe monopoly would be carried out tion problem as fully as they had to an iron hand. He prophesied the solution of the telephone prob-

ATTORNEY GENERAL CROSS.

Attorney General Cross said it was very gratifying that the leader of the opposition and his colleague had taken the stand they had upon this important question. He congratulat greater privileges to the Bell com- ed the opposition and the party they represented. It meant a united atstrict the height of the polies the titude against a great corporation. company could erect in the streets. The government will need the united support of Liberals and Conservatives. The opposition were well advised and he congratulated them that they were going to cut out the past the Conservative party and were going to start afresh.

There have been leaders of the opposition before in this country who took the same attitude upon this question. There was not a province in the Dominion where this question

SPO

The circuit of the N ball League for this pleted at a session of the various clubs held a The meeting was of fashioned New England men got down to busin useless formalities. As couver was admitted a in the circuit. was represented by tion, and they came one concerning money to ba the meeting as evidence 3 of his team. the following teams: Se Gray & Harbor, Buite,

The Bellingham appli aken up, and after a it was decided to grant visional franchise on to be decided at an adjou the league this morning Bellingham is the in between Vancouve and least a certain number of will be given the Bay C season. Salt Lake City and He

tions rwere tabled, as it the time is not yet ripe mission of those cities t the strongest in the west BASEBALL HOT AIR F

(Thursday's Da George J. Wargeli, who third base for Calgary, Melford, Mass., and is n "jim dandy" guardian of cult corner, but can base and the outfield in He has been identified Cleveland American league years, also with the Lowell and league team, under management last season. He has also played with Fawtucket, Taunion, Manch oo.o, Carter's of Franklin, and Woysock, and also teams, and has references

ball players. He is 24 years old, 5 feet in height and weighs about The terms have been D. J. McConnell, pitcher, fielder for Tuft's College i Medford, Mass., was coached Tenney, blager and manage Poston National league team. He has also pitched wit for the Waterville, Maine, stateam, and other fast teams in in'ty and his work was alwa Man ger Thyne is also dicks

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Other men Manager Thy ing after is Pinkerton, the estern league managers an' Manager Thyne will pro heir John Haycock's attache gary contracts before th

BASEBALL Baseball experts in New Yo that Pitcher Joe McGingity is

Larry Lajoie has purchased residence in a fashionable qui

club has administered 147 soutagainst 79 received. Manager McGraw of New Y anking on Christy Mathewso cover his 1905 form

Tickets for the baseball minstr w on sale. The reserve pla not open until March 2nd. On May 23rd last year First Ea

throughout an endre game wit The Northwestern league have

ed to enter into a five-year co with Spaulding Co. to supply Manager Thyne is negotiating Jerry Nops, the former Nationa gue southpaw pitcher: and if secure his signature to a cor Calgary will have one of the be

Manager McGraw, of the New Matthewson, Bowerman, et al bomb proof cellar, or Manager will be rounding them up and f

Province: That the talk of the eague invading Vancouver, Bu Seattle, is not taken seriously Northwest was evidenced yesterd the remarks of the delegates at 0-11

Walgary, had a try-cut wih the and American League team last ley to beat out for a place at base, it was no wonder that h turned back to the New En league. He should prove a star i eague, and manager Thyne feel one of the big league at the clo our playing season. - Alberian. algary manager stays in the much longer there will be nothing a bunch of has beens left for the eague teams. who has been signed by Calgary

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# RY RESERVED HOME

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### MR. HEIBERT.

(Rosebud) took exception arks of the minister of pubas to the monopoly rights l Telephone company. They old an absolute monopoly ernment could grant a any other telephone comreferred to the statement of ter of public works that the nopoly was broken by the three railway systems in Mr. Hiebert contended never had been any railpoly since the people of roke it in 1889. In that C. P. R. lost the right to xclusive charter. "So we free since 1889," said the r Rosebul. But this fine was entirely nullified by stent argument advanced ing remarks when he dedid not consider the railoly was broken at all, and vernment would wake up ment of the transporta as fully as they had to on of the telephone prob-

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y general gave a short incorporation of the and their methods in The company was incor-1880 by the Dominion with wide powers. The the act was amended d that it was an organthe benefit of Canada, SPORT

the following teams: Seattle, Tacoma, Gravis Harbor, Butte, Spokane, and \$12,000 FOR WRESTLING TOUR visional franchise on terms which will sit back and spurn-yes, that's the decided at an adjourned meeting of word,—spurn, a bundle of money that

which, as it is now formed, is one of the strongest in the west.

(Thursday's Daily)

George J. Warnell, who will cover third base for Calgary, resides in Melford, Mass., and is not only a "jim dandy" guardian of the difficult corner. base and the butfield in great shape. He has been identified with the wrapper off, it proved to be \$12,000 Cleve'and American league team two currency.

and Wovsock, and also independent

Poston National league team;

Vt. who played with the Brown Uniwe sliy team of Providence, R.I., and
who has played in the New Hampshire
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strong enough to put up his menay, feet 11 1-2 inches and weighs nearly and he had it with him yesterday.

He is recommen'ed by McConnell and He is recommen'ed by McCona'll and known to Mr. Thyne to be a "good the home trip with Wetaskiwin and Other men Manager Thyre is look- Calgary. ing after is Pinkerton, the couck short stop of the Biddeford, Me., cum 'last stop of the Bildeto d. Mark ting onto beat the waterloo season; and Talbot, the r vy ting Waterloo on Tuesday. outfielder of last year's S. e. Mass, team, whom a few New rnollind and Vestern league managers are afet.

gary contracts before the week is & don't BASEBALL Baseball experts in New York claim of slush. that Pitcher Joe McGinnity is all in.

In twelve years the Pitsburg Ball against : 79 received

cover his 1906 form. Tickets for the baseball minstrels are now on sale. The reserve pian will tests. The visitors are a very fast

The Northwestern league have re'us- in the c'ty league.

Telegram: Toronio hall club has sold McCarthy and Slattery for \$750, which is about \$749.99 more than they would have brought if put up at auction last August.

When the team leaves Boston, Mass The circuit of the Northwestern Page
ball League for this year was completed at a segsion of the delegates of
the virious clubs, held at Sea t.e.

The miteling was of the good old,
men got down to pushesses without any
useless formalities. As pecificial, Vancourse was admitted as ine sixth team
in the circuit. The Ganzalan Club
was represented by a strong delegation, and they came down with the
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are described NORTHWESTERN B. B. LEAGUE they will be in a position to put u an article of ball with the different ball League for this year was com-

(Thursday's Daily) The Bel insham application was then Seattle, Feb. 12.—Some men have t taken up, and after a long discussion toll and sweat to make money enough it was decided to grant that city a pro- to pay the coal bill, while others can

the league this morning.

Hellingham is the intermeliate point Senator Piles for about half his term. between Vancouve and Scattle and at Ydsierday Dr. Benjamin Franklin Roller refused to accept a package continumber of league games will be given the Bay City during the season. Salt Lake City and Helena applications rwere fabled, as it was felt that the bundle of money his own was to sign a contract for cight months the time is not yet ripe for the ad- sign a contract for eight months to er who desires to meet him, within the the time is not yet ripe for the al-mission of those cities to the circuit die of money picked.

A well-known sporting man came al BASEBALL HOT AIR FROM CAL- that bunch of money to get Roller to go back east and get in shape tp tackl. Gotch on the mat for the champion ship. Roller was offered the money flat for an eight months' contract I his services. The castern sporting mandid not present a certified cheque. He but can play second but can play second but can play second but field in great shape a box of chocolates. When he took the

years, also with the Lowell, New England league team, under Fred Lake's low-backed bills, each of them good for \$100, and he hesitated fully a minute for the state of the sta He has also played with the fast todfore turning down the offer. Had Fawtucket, Taunion, Manchang, Marl the \$12,000 been in \$1 bills and brought bo.o, Carter's of Eranklin, Melford and to the doctor in a trunk, he might have yielded to the temptation for secretly cams, and has references from noted Roller would like to tack'e Gotch again and win the wrastling championship.

He is 24 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches The eastern man said that if Roller in height and weighs about 160 lbs. accepted his terms he would not send The terms have been accepted and him against Gotch right away. H would take him east and clean up all D. J. McConnell, pitcher, and left the wrestlers there. He said he would fielder for Tuft's College ball team, have no trouble getting matches an Medford, Mass., was coached by Fred money, for Roller is not known as a to the blayer and manager of the wrestler back there Beell, the man ing ational league team; who won a match from Gotch only to will He has also pitched with success lose the championship to him again He has also pitched with success lose the championship to him again, the Waterville, Maine, state league a few weeks later, is on the list of the at \$25 a share. A committee was applicant, and other fast teams in that vic- castern man. He says Roller can beat pointed to make application for the team, and other fast teams in that vic- castern man. He says Roller can beat in ty and his work was always praise- any man in the country right now, barring Gotch and that he has an even Man see Thome is also dickering with thing with the champion. With the Thomas, catcher of Burlington, experience Reller would gain in six.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Medicine Hat team will play the an' Manager Thyne will probably have Strathcona seniors tonight their John Haycock's attached to Calall possible to secure ice. Strathcona seniors tonight if it is at

Pitcher Larry Hesterfer has signed hockey with the Soo professionals, a Toronto contract calling for \$300 per plays lacrosse with Toronto in summer and Dr. Pickering and F. J. Field to

professional league. Toronto Telegram: Ottawa is going

Manager McGraw of New York, is banking on Christy Mathewson to re-Capt. Powers will be about back to form for the Regina series and the

aggregation, On May 23rd last year First Easaman
Donahue of the White Sox went
throughout an endre game without a
tack of pneumonia, and may be in shape team, is recovering nicely from an at-for the first game in the next round

PROBABLY HEADED FOR EDMON pared the freedom of the Young Liberal rels per day.

Brampton, Ont., Feb. 12.— A bare found it an exceptionally fine place to muckle prize fight took place in a barn of Club room while away a few house every day.

Club room while in the city and they work muckle prize fight took place in a barn of Club room while away a few house every day.

Club room while in the city and they work much enlarged and has been removed from its former site to a new one. During the past season there were two million bricks sold from this ward, and the obtout has been so estimated by a constables, however, nade a sudden move and most of the remaining preciators and several of the principals games must be played away from extent of three million of which 100.

lin, the B. C., fighter, whose defi ap-geared in Monday's Bulletin. Vallee is anxious to meet the coast scrapper and will accept any division

# CUPS FOR THE

Six Donated at Last Meeting---Club Will be Stock Company in Future, Capitalized at \$10,000---Constitution join the team on Adopted.

(Friday's Daily) The Edmonton Driving Club had an mportant and well-attended meeting it the King Edward on Wiednesday ght and one of the most satisfactory attnes of the session was to have he Club's president, R. Inglis, back n the city to occupy the chair. The most important move made was to change the name of the association the Edmonton Amateur Driv-Club , Limited The club be capitalized at \$10,000 dicharter,, and to engage the services of a lawyer to have the matter pu

through promptiy. meeting was the announcement that Mesars. R. McKenzie, Geo. Carruthers, R. Inglis, C. May, Ed. Gricaca, J. Pummelow, and R. Tegler had volunteered to donate cups for the club's ruthors, who will be asked to make gary.—Albertan, the rules to be observed in races for the silverware they are donating.

The cub's constitution will be the same as that of the Winnipeg Driving Calgary juniors were beaten at Macleod on Thursday by a score of 9-3. The game was played in two inehes of slush.

Club with necessary amendments which Messrs. Field and Robert were appointed a committee to suggest for the next regular meeting.

Additions were made to a number of the committee. Billy Taylor, who is playing star the committees, C. J. Robert and D. Stewart were added to the trio pre-

the executive, while the prosident and Larrin Lajoie has purchased a \$10,000 with Arnprior so far this year, has joined the American Soo team in the Cleveland.

A. Raiteg, who has been playing with Arnprior so far this year, has joined the American Soo team in the professional league.

SCONA WINS and have same charged to the club.

# to have a new \$75,000 rink. Want to be careful down there or they'll be

The Northivestern league have relies of the first gains in the next yound in the city league.

The Northivestern league have relies of the year contract with Spanding Co. to supply to league with balls.

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BASEBALL.

ready dubbed the Calgary team "The Canucks." ed as Toronto's manager had not his

Fitcher Bert Willard, just secured by first-class men." Grand Rapids, stands six feet two and a half inches in height and weighs 200

New York Nationals will have exactly the same pitching corps as in 1906. McGinnity has written that he will the trip to training quarters in California.

Edmund Steere, the right fielder, who will play with Calgary this season is a left handed sticker and batted over .300 in the Pennsylvania league last year.

Albertan: The Pacific North West league will be composed this year of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Partment of Agriculture for Albertane. Helena and Buite. What's the matter with the winners of the Western Canada league playing the winners of the coast league a serie; of games to ricultural college for that province at decide the western championship.

team he is selecting for Calgary. Bur-Mass. New England league team, and has seen all the players selected for meeting was the announcement that Calgary in action, in fact quite a number of the has seen all the players selected for the curriculum justified by their re-Burkett.

Pummelow, and R. Tegler had volunteered to donate cups for the ciub's races this year. A motion was passed accepting the donations and tendering the donations and tendering the donations the associations heartlest thanks for the gifts.

In connection with these trophies it was decided to have the givers of them a committee to draw up the regulations. Beston American leasured a cracket lack catcher in the person of Thomas, Fred Parent, shortstop of the Boston American leasured course in agriculture.

The Department at Edmonton deserves credit for its work. Starting at the ground it has laid a good form. The Willington ladies team of Toronto beat the Waterloo ladies 8-5 at Waterloo on Tuesday.

A committee to draw up the regula- Maine, team, and was very anxious to at the ground it has laid a good foundation on which to build a more secure Pinkerton, the short stop, whom waterloo on Tuesday.

Winniped Bonspiel

Winniped, February 14—One competition was decided in the bonspiel today, Thes, Johnson's special prize to the best uniformed rink being awarded to the quartette skipped by Ike WINNIPEG BONSPIEL ed to the quartetts skipped by Ike support of the Dominion representatives from his province and of sister prother finals have been reached. The

# FROM THE HAT

(Friday's Daily) TO FOLLOW The Medicine Hat hockey team met Wednesday. He had gone to the post-office for the mail, about fourteen miles at the hands of Strathcola geniors distant. Mr. Davidson, the postmaster, ast night, the final score standing 8 sooing that a storm was coming, ad-Northwestern League Umpires Will in the first half the score stood 2 mined to return. Shortly after leav-Envolve League Umpires Will In the first half the score stood 2 minded to return. Shortly after leavity of the bonne team and ing the postoffice he was seen on the in the second half they notched up six more while the visitors secured search party was organized, and the a single count. For the winners Mc-asingle count. For the winners Mc-asingle count. For the winners Mc-asingle count, Ritch's and Hampton did the incedful to the tune of four, three and cond, while the losers owe to Porfer the country travelled for miles without finding any trace of the unfortunate medful to the tune of four, three and cond, while the losers owe to Porfer the country travelled for miles without finding any trace of the unfortunate man. The R. N. W. M. P. were notified, and another search party is being corganized, but there is little hope of the country travelled for miles without finding any trace of the unfortunate man. The R. N. W. M. P. were notified, and another search party is being corganized, but there is little hope of the country travelled for miles without finding any trace of the unfortunate man. The R. N. W. M. P. were notified, and another search party is being corganized, but there is little hope of the country travelled for miles without finding any trace of the unfortunate man. The R. N. W. M. P. were notified, and another search party is being corganized, but there is little hope of the country travelled for miles without finding any trace of the unfortunate man.

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READY FOR MULLINS

Tom Value. Strathcona's well known heavyweight, called at the Eulletin yesterday and announces that he is ready talk of a professional league the statement that in so far as climatered and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and willing to take on Barney Multiple Called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all cultural committee in which he made the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all cultural committee in which he made the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all cultural committee in which he made the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all cultural committee in which he made the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all cultural committees in which he made the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all the committees and the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all the called at the Eulletin yesterday and there is all the c grown within three miles of Hudson's
Eay. "As a last word," declared the
veteran botanist, "let me say that I
am only trying to arcuse your interest in this subject because I am becom-ing an old man. When I am dead and many of you are dead the people of Canada will realize that this northland is to them what Germany was to the Romans. It was supposed to be a The Lowell, Mass., papers have al- hyperborean climate, and unfit for mortal beings to inhabit. Yet today Germany is one of the strongest nations in the world, and that is going Charlie Carr wou d have been select- to be the outcome of Canada. We have more than half the continent. We can raise first-class wheat and first-class women; certainly we ought to raise

# Alberta Has a Progressive Department

partment of Agriculture for Alberta are most encouraging, and furnish evidence that the establishment of an agsential to the continued progress of Albertan: Jesse Burkett, at one time that providence. Our advocacy of such a course is basel upon the ilea that leading hitter in the major league, a course is based upon the ilea that compliments Mr. Thyne on the strong agricultural education, to be properly dealt with, must be by agricultural kett is now owner of the Worcestar, colleges in which the courses should be consolidated and the various branchthese players have played for as a mixed farming country, but it must not be forgotten that the live-

provide technical education for its masses. The Minister will be well advised if he presses home on the Feder-

Tucket trophy will either remain in .

The success of the great agricultural the custody of the Thisties or go to colleges and experiment station of the fourts. splendid land grants and munificent in-come afforded by the Federal Government at Washington, under the Hatch

> LOST ON THE TRAIL Word has been received from Weyburn that Aenas Macintosh, who s'd l with R. A. Franklin, near Goose Lake met his death in a storm on Kent with Jas. Da gleish, a brother-in-law rithur of Mr. McRac. Since that time he has H. L. McINNIS, M.D., C.M.

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soon living with Mr. Franklin. A Member of the British and Canadian father and two sisters reside at Medical Association. Brighton, England, and are wealthy. Office, Framer evenue, Hours, 1 p. m. They have been notified of the death to 1 p.m.



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ZAM-BUK SAVES A FAMOUS ODD-

FELLOW'S FINGER The person who permits operation for any poisoned wound, or sore, or abscess, or ulcer. without first trying Zam-Buk, would have good cause for regret after reading such a sensational incident as to what follows: Mr. Wm. C. Edwards, P.D.C.R. A.O.F., P. G. M.I.O.O.F. and P.P.O. A. Shepherds one of the most widely known men in freedly society oir cles it is possible to meet, if the williest and here is his experience. Interviewed this home in Peter St., Toronto, he said: —In January of last year I cut the middle flager of my left hand severely and blood poison set in. The wound was so very painful that I could not use the whole hand, which began to swell and inflame. I consulted one of the leading doctors of Toronto and for two months hwas under his care. The wound got no better, and one day the doctor said. Edwards, the offit hing I can do with this flager is, take itself. It can never be cured. This was not very pleasant news, and at that time the agony from the wound was terrible and the swelling and inflammation extended right up the arm. I went to see an other doctor and was under his treatment for some weeks. He then told me that all he could do for me was to cut open the whole flager and scrape the bone, which he said had become diseased through the blood poisoning. I went away to think when I would have the operand and scrape the bone, which he said had become of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morning the wound and applied some of the balm, and that night I got a little sleep. Next morni Mr. Wm. C. Edwards, P.D.C.R.A.O.F., P. G. M.I.O.O.F. and P.P.O.A. Shepherds one of the

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AUVENTINE TO THE BULL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

(Thursday's Daily)

ta College, will preach in the Olds cir- rapid wear-away of the pavement.

opened offices on First street, in the premises heretofore occupied by Moffatt | ments.

-J. Buxton, provincial boiler inspector is in Calgary, and expects to remain there a couple of weeks looking over the boilers in use in the man- terly board of McDougall Methodist ufacturing plants there. -There was a large turnout at the

East End Dancing Club's masquerade now attending Alberta College, as dance on Tuesday night. The prize for students for the ministry from the Edthe best ladies costume was won by Miss Near who was attired as Miss

dents give a concert in Ross Hali, Strathcona, Friday night. They will offer vocal and instrumental music and Methodist circuit on Sunday, preacha turn by Mr. Mullon's marvellous melodious minstrels.

-Mrs. Geo. Miredith of Clara street

entertained some thirty young people at a dance at her home last night. Lunch was served about midnight and a thoroughly enjoyable time spent by all the guests .

—The freight blockade on the C.P.R.

no longer exists to any serious degree. The Northern Hardware Co. have just received two carloads of stoves from London, Ont., which were ordered but a few weeks ago. -Four prizes are being awarded at the masquerade ball at Rennie's to-

night-For best ladies' and gents' costumes and best ladies and gents' comic costumes. Harper's orchestra will furnish music and Mr. Lewis will be caterer for the occasion. -A deputation consisting of R. A. Darker, Calgary, Capt. Cottingham,

Red Deer and N. K. Luxton, Banif, on behalf of the Provincial Protective Game Association waited upon Mr. one of the domestics and a young man Finlay today in connection with the proposed amendments to the game -Ald. Smith has posted notices for-

bidding trespassing on the trail (which is across his property) leading from Jasper extension to Fraser's flats, an the residents on the lowlands are wondering how they are going to get in supplies which have to be hauled with horses. The grade on Rowland street is entirely too steep for travel. Rehearsals of the Baseball Minstrels continue to attract the musical talent of the city and Director Shappard has now practically all the

voices he requires, but hopes bobbies representing different nations perly to seemingly trivial injuries. is sure to be a winning feature of the -Manager Spurrell of the Castle

Hotel entertained Messrs. A. S. Rosenroll, J. R. McLeod, W. H. Puffer, W. Telford, T. A. Brick, W. F. Breedin, M.P.P.'s and John Sherkey of Lacombe

-Mr. John Connelly of Stoney Plain nelly left Edmonton a few weeks ago inder the name of Cann. Connelly & Co., dealers and manufacturers in lumber. Thef irm has just installed new planing mill. This is the first enterprise of the kind to be establish-

(Thursday's 'Daily)

G. Hawkins, of Stet ler, is a guest at the St. James 10\_ay W. E. Littie, of Camrose, is regis eric at the Alberta today. Win. Pearce, of Namao, is calling or

Edmonton friends today. A. Bramley Moore, of Lloydminster, was at the Alberta yesterday. F. E. Alison of Stettler, was a city isitor, weanestay, at the Castle. Wm. Tracy, of mulson, is spending a S. A. Morrison, of Vegreville, was in the city Wednesday. He was at the

Alberta. Geo. Oldreeve, with the W. H. Clark Co., spent a few days last week with Winnipeg friends. Mr. and ars. w. Sears and Miss In-

They are at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowden, of Valpar-, who is no win Montreal. aiso, indana, are city visitors, guests at the King Edward. G. D. Davidson, of Calgary, chief clerk

of the railroad man service, is visitor to Edmonton today. W. S. Weeks of the real estate firm of month's visit at B. C. points. Mrs. H. E. walker of Vegreville, is

F. and W. Steves, of Seattle are at the that could be desired. St. James today.

A. M. Grogan, of Ellis & Grogan, real few days in Edmonton. He is at the Home- N. Galer of Coleman, vi e-rr s-

D. McDougall, J. P., postmaster and Lessard calling to see him, found him

manager of the Alberta Railway & quest unnecessary as death was caus-Irrigation Co., is in the city. He is ed by heart failure, dud to an excessive stopping at the Alberta.

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The deceased, who was about

B. C., where they expect to recu e city. He came here from Quebec a tions and regide pormanently. R. A. Darker, of Calgary, general mar
The body is now at the undertyking ager for Alberta and Seavather parlors of Moffat, McCoppen & Bull for the Canada Life Assurance Co, or Rice street, pending funeral aris in the city today, at the Alberta, rangements.

COMMISSIONERS WILL PROSE CUTE.

(Thursday's Daily) In removing ice from the sidewalks during the past few days the concret, has been chipped in many places by sharp instruments. The holes thus made in the surface give greater scope -Rev. Dr. Riddell, principal of Alber- to the action of the weather and the cuit next Sunday.

-Mr. J. M. Thom has just received attention of the Commissioners and the sad news of the death of Rev. D. they have instructed the police to take Sutherland of Winnipeg, Mrs. Thom's action by notifying offenders that the damage done and cost for repairs will The Canadian White Company has be charged up against the proper. owners fronted by the injured pave-

> WITH THE CHURCHES. (Thursday's Daily) At the regular meeting of the quarchurch last evening, it was decided to recommend H. Haddon and A. J. Law,

monton district conference. The Young Men's Club of McDougall Methodist church have their annual -The Alberta College faculty and stu-banquet at Alberta College tonight. Rev. J. H. Riddell of Alberta College will take all the gervices on the Olds

> erintendent of Methodist Missions accompanied by S. C. Burns, M.A., of Ed-inburgh, are registered at the Queens.

AT THE POLICE COURT. (Thursday's Daily) Magistrates Cowan and Wade have had busy hours at the police court during the past few days. At all times of the day and evening court is in session. Though there is plenty of work, however, the cases are mostly of a trival nature and do non indicate that the moral condition of the city is on the the dealine.

This morning five drunks were each given \$5 or a month's imprisonment. Last evening Dr. O'Sullivan for pass ing a cheque without funds at the bank was given two months stay at Before Magistrate Wade this forenor a slander case is being heard in which

engaged at a city hotel are the prin-Judgment is expected this evening in the cases of the two Celestials who have been before the court for several weeks on a charge of illicitly selling liquor; and two other characters, prominent on the city streets come up for using profane and obscens language.

NEGLECTED INJURY CAUSES DEATH ...

(Thursday's Daily) The death yesterday of George M. Coutts, a young Scotchman of ability to land a few more first-class so. - and excellent character, has a lesson ists. The Police force sketch by eight in it in the importance of tending pro-Coutts, who has been working pr a brick ayer here, injured his hand in some way at his work last month but overlooked it. On Friday, Feb. 1st his hand and arm began to hurt him, but ignorant of the cause he endurcd the pain until the following Monday of Mayor Gourlay of Lacombe and W. go to the hospital, as he was suffer-D. Mogue of Alix, who were in the ing from blocd po'soning. The poison had a'ready located under his arm. It course of the poison, and a lozing bat- make good his escape. tle has been fought since then.

cal ed into consultation, but to no avail. The young man was only twentynine years of age. He came to Edmonton seven months ago, and while he had been a forwarding-clerk in a big wholesale house in Leith, he took the first work that offered here. On his leaving Edinburgh he waas banquoited by a leading cricket club of which he was an esteemed member. His estate, amounting to about \$1600, has been administered by a city lawyer.

Rev. Dr. McQueen, who visited the bank below. young man frequently during his illness, is now communicating with his sisters, who live in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and will conduct the servmorrow at 3 o'clock from the Alberta

undertaking offices to Edmonton cometery.

ORITLIARY. (Thursday's Daily) Gerald Ralph, the infant child of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Race of 8 Woodgram of Toileld, were calling on Ed- ward avenue is dead. The funeral will couver are in the city for a few days. in the merluary of Moffatt, McCoppen &Bull until the return of Mr. Race

RICHARD SECORD RETURNS.

(Thursday's Daily) Mr. Richard Second returned yester-Weeks & Co., recuins tolay from a day afternoon from his three months trip in company with A. York and Dr. spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jos. McKinnon, Eighth St. Postmaster W. Clement and G. W. Abrut ten days at the Hawalian Islands and investing hard and leaving an unstakable trail, Neil never had a ghost of a chance to escape. He was Walker of Vegraville 200 Walker, of Vegreville, are hore to- ands and a month on the ocean. On walker, of Vegreville, are hate to and a month of the Horne and Osborne coal shaft day and are stopping at the Cecil. re u'n to Vangouver Mr. Second took the Horne and Osborne coal shaft on E.S. Whiteside of Blairmore, manager Western Canada Col'erics, Ltd., Francisco. The sight at the latter Within the hour he was back again is in Edmonton today, at the Alber- place, he says, is a sad one. Building as yet is not progressing very rapid-Capt. W. H. Cotingham, Dominion ly; what is being done is most'y of lands agent at Red Deer, accompari d the cheaper sort, mainly one storey by C. Stephenson, are at the Pen-buildings. The entire trip was a most erjoyable one and the weather was all

SUDDEN DEATH OF CAMILLE MARCOTT.

(Thursday's Daily) Camille Marcotte, the bartender a ident of the International Coal and Coke Co. is in the city to ay. He is the St. James Hotel died suddenly yesterday afternoon. He had been employ Stephen Pardoe, secretary-treasure of cd at the St. James only one week and the Piper Brick & Tild Co. Rel Dear, and made no complaint of feeling illis a city visitor tolay. Miss Parcoc At one o'clock yesterday he went to his room and at four o'clock Mr. P. E.

general merchant at Mor'ey, is unconscious.

spending a few days in Edmonton. Dr. Blais, hastily summoned, declared the man dead, and the erroner Dr He is at the Windsor. the man dead, and the coroner Dr. P. L. Naismith of Lethbridge, general Forin, chortly after pronounced an in-

morning on a trip to Vancouver, years of age, had no relatives in the few months ago.

THE TALE OF HIAWATHA.

(Thursday's Daily) Interest in Longfallow's spendid Am erican saga "Hiawatha," draw a fair audience to the Opera House last night, and those present thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Katherine Ertz-Bowden's presentation of it.

Mrs. Bowden's recitation of the story was a sympathetic and at times force-ful interpretation of the poet's conception of this forest drama. The illustration of the poem by moving pictures was effective and the idea a novel one. The stereopticon views were particularly good, the beautiful scenery on the north shores of the Great Lakes lending itself well to such reproduction. The land of the Ojibways is one of ro-

mantic interest. in bringing this widely-known entertainer here, Mrs. Bowden making a our of the west in connection with the will appeaar here on March 20th.

LAST THREE DAYS.

(Thursday's Daily)
The Great McEwen returns to the opera house tonight for the final three days of his engagement. These last four performances will be a climax to livery men are paid on the basis of his otherwise remarkable engagement an eight hour schedule with two as he will introduce many new Rev. T. C. Buchanan of Calgary, supmarvelous tricks in magic, a combination of his big illusions and he has so developed his hypnotic class tha there will practically be nothing in hypnotic work that he cannot introluce. There will be a caturay matnee at which time the children will be especially entertained with magic in which the rabbits, doves and birds will be used. Melrose and Dene, the favorite comedy team will be seen at all of these performances in their funny

This will be the last opportunity of monton people to see the remarkable performances of McEwen as he starts n a five years' trip round the world at onclusion of this season, a long engagement at the Egyptian Temple in ondon being already arranged for.

MARRIED. (Thursday's Daily) On Feb. 10th at the home of T.

Mulligan, Bon Accord, Miss Edith, his eldest daughter, was married to Joseph antrock of the city by Rev. Mr. Con oly of Namao. There were only a few ear relatives present. Earnest Moreau and Aurora Barett hoth of Lamoureaux were married in the Roman Catholic church at For

Saskatchewan last Monday, Feb. 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Moreau left for Edmonton and left on Tuesday morning for the coast on their honeymoon trip. Or their return Mr. and Mrs. Moreau wil reside at Lamoureayx.

CONVICT NEIL MAKES DASH FOR LIBERTY

(Thursday's Daily) Everett Neil, a six year man serv ng sentence for burglary committe in Calgary, made a break for liberty at 4.15 yesterday afternoon and gave a few moments of intense excitement at an informal dinner at the Castle whon he consulted a physician. The last night, which he gave in henor latter immediately ordered Coutts o tentiary. Neil was recaptured within the hour and brought back to the pen where now, it is presumed, he is was too late however to stay the repenting the fact that he did not

Neil showed considerable ingenuity Everything possible was done for the in making his break. He, along with the young man who was at the Misori- several other prisoners, was employcordia Ho-pital; different doctors were ed on the construction of the new wing to the penitentiary.

His particular occupation was that of plasterer. At some time or oth during the last few days he secured possession of some of the carpenter's tools and as soon as he found him self unobserved cut a hole through the roof and climbed out, sliding down and dropping off into a snow

The first man to notice him was one of the outside guards, Davis, who was at his post in the guard stand. Da ice at the funeral which takes place to- vis called on Neil to halt, but the prisoner kept on running and Davis fired at his legs. The shell stuck in the chamber of his rifle and he was unable to fire again. The shot start led Cummings, who was outside guard at the east side. Cummings caught sight of Neil making his way into take place tomorrow afternoon and will the bush and fired three shots. In Mr. and Mrs. Fied Manning, of Van- be private. The body will be placed six minutes after the first shot the convicts were all locked up and the

guards sent in pursuit. In the meantime the Mounted Police were notified by telephone, and inside of ten minutes from the time of call were on the track, mounted and ready to take up the chase. As the snow was deep in the woods, making Wison to the Hawalian Islands and travelling hard and leaving an unthe Horne and Osborne coal shaft

> in his cell. Neil is not by any means a desper ate character. He was brought un from Calgary on November 23rd to serve a six year sentence for having broken into a hardware store there. His behavior heretofore has been ex-

OPERATORS WANT NO EIGHT HOUR LAW (Thursday's Daily)

An influential deputation represen ing the coal industry in the southern part of the province, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to meet the Alberta government re the eight hour law. The deputation included Messrs P. L. Naismith of Lethbridge, O. F Whiteside of Blairmore, W. F. Lille of Canmore, S. M. Moore of Frank, and H. N. Galer of Coleman.

The purpose of the delegation is t head off the bill respecting an eight hour law, which Mr. Marcellus, member for Pincher Creek, has given no bill is set down on the order paper for today. The position taken by the

oal mine owners as stated to the

Bulletin today is that any legisla tion upon this question at present yould be ill-advised and untimely in onsequence of the decision of the overnment to conduct an investigation into the differences that exist be tween the coal miners and operators. Lille said the mine owners courted the fullest investigations and thought the miners would do like wise if their contentions and case were founded upon the facts they allege. "To pass an eight hour law today," said Mr. Little, "would reduce the output of the mines by 20 The young people of Queen's Avenue per cent.; and the public hardly deresbyterian church were instrumental sire that at this point in the history of our development." At present the miners who produce the coal work Chicago Lyceum Bureau. Herbert J. only eight hours per day. The de livery men work ten hours, which is necessary in order to clear all the coal the winers produce in the eight

> hours' overtime. Mr. Little contends that there are many fixed charges in operating the mines whether coal is produced or not, and that to reduce the proportion of working hours to the whole lay means inevitable loss to the capital invested.

hour shift. The contention of the

miners is that the delivery men shall

work only eight hours, too. The de-

The deputation had a conference ast evening in the Alberta, hotel with Mr. Marcellus and Mr. Simmons, and urged upon Mr. Marcellus to have the oill withdrawn for the present session until the report of the coal commision is published.

GIBBON'S NOTES NOT YET SIGNED (Thursday's Daily)
The option on the Gibbons property xpires at midnight tonight, but the otes to be given by the council for he purchase of the property have not et been signed. There is a slight itch existing over the title to the roperty, merely a technicality, and nis is to be straightened out before the land is taken over by the city. Notification of acceptance of the opion has been given, however, and the property is thus secured to the

The report of Charles E. Taylor, who and the boring operations in charge, hows that at a depth of 19 feet. 3 eet of soft coal was encountered, but first was a bill respecting local im ts use is not considered practicable. At a depth of 26 1-2 feet two and a alf feet of coal was found and after parting of two and a half feet of reenish gray sand shale three and a alf feet more of coal was discovered. Coal mining experts who have seen the first reading. the sand parting believe it to be of ocal occurrence only and that furher drilling will demonstrate a solid the appropriate committees:

was at 49 feet 8 inches, where an 18 Riley. nch seam was struck. This was not considered of value. There is a deposit of fire clay above and below the coal, next to which there is 16 eet of hard sandstone below.

The commissioners have decided to sink another boring shaft and its lo eation will be decided upon in a day two. There is every indication of another seam higher up on the proerty and the importance of this will be ascertained by a second hole to be sunk immediately. south from Lloydminster.

In recommending the purchase of he 205 acres at a cost of \$125 an acre, r \$25,625 for the entire property, the ommissioners pointed out its advantages for a pumping plant and an in-Though the parting of shale is a coniderable detriment to the coal seam till even with this drawback the ommissioners think the coal can be nined and delivered at the power house in view at a saving over the resent coal supply such as will pay interest and sinking fund on the enire plant.

VEGREVILLE WANTS GOVERN-MENT TELEPHONES

(Thursday's Daily) A deputation from the town of Veg eville is in the city today to urge pon the government of the province put in a telephone exchange in that

The deputation includes Mayor Clements, Secretary Treasurer F. A. forrison, Mr. Walker and others. ablish a rural line from Vegreville St. Paul de Metis. The governnent could not undertake the work t that time so a private company rade have undertaken to construct year is looked for. outh of Vegreville the citizens desire an exchange and are asking that the

overnment put in fifty 'phones. THE LEGISLATURE (Thursday's Daily) ormal. The order paper was of coniderable length, but was despatched vith speed.

the petition of H. Strong and several is requested.

and. Accord and Morinville. At both sales Mr. Riley also presented the pelition there was a large attendance. The of Philip Roy and others asking for the prices of both horses and cattle still

Bargains! Bargains!

In case you were unable to come in during last week for some of those great bargains which we have been offering, we would just remind you that our big reduction sale is still on and although a large number of people took advantage of it we still have a lot of rare bargains in every department.

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GULF. nay portend very important political on the lavorable leport of the orders should not lorger the electron mittee on standing orders the bill to give effect to the petition was introvents for others outside of that

Under the head of motions the attorcorporate the Life Underwriters' As-

der this head for the first time. The of the Semi-Weekly Bulletin. provements which will come for its second reading on Friday next. The other bill is one respecting villages, and set down for its second reading on Wednesday next. Mr. Cushing also introduced a bill to walldate and confirm certain bylaws Queens.

Mr. Walker (Victoria), petition with

sociation of Alberta.
PUBLIC BILLS

of the city of Calgary. The bill passed BILLS FOR SECOND READING The following bills were advanced past the second reading and referred to W. G.

A bill respecting the Knee Hill Coal Co, was referred to the railway com- A. L. Powne, of Red Deer, is a guest nittee. This bill is in charge of Mr. The bill respecting the Grand Lodge of Alberta by Mr. Cushing, was referred to the committee on miscellaneous W. A. Snider, of the Wetaskiwin plan

and private bills. The bill of Mr. Holden (Vermilion) respecting the Vermilion and Cold Lake C. C. Roberge, Jr., of Vegreville, i Railway was referred to the railway registered at the Queens' today. committee. This bill proposes to amend the act granting incorporation last R. McGill Hood last night for Winyear. It was formerly proposed in the nipeg, where he will spend several south from Vermillon. It has been found that the engineering difficulties the Overmillon of the Overmillon of the Overmillon in the other control of the other encountered in crossing the Vermilion river are so great as to make it more profitable to build the road north and

LOCALS.

(Thursday's Daily) Senior hockey match at the Thist's ake absolutely free from pollution. rink tonight, Edmonton vs. Medicine

-Engineers are engaged in preparation of plans for the proposit c. 1 railways. -The great McEwen and his company will give a matince Saturday adternoon at 2.45.

speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Canadian Club next Monday. The B. & M. I.U. No. 1 Alberta meets tonight in Hourston's Hall at p.m. for important business.

—George Harcourt Deputy Minister of Agriculture, is at Lacombe in connection with the stock judging

tomorrow alterneon for rehercal as 4.80 at the residence of Mrs. Farqu--The Alberta College Young Peop'c' Club will give an entertainment at Strathcona tonight. They are repeat-

ing the program given, here last Friday night. -Duffy & Wogar, who purchased the ome time ago the board of trade of clothing stock of J. I. Mil's some works he town asked the government to es- ago, took charge of the business this morning, which will be conducted at the old stand. -The driving club will have a ma tinee race meet on the river tomorrow

afternoon. The weather has been ideal omposed of members of the board of for training and the best meet of the -The King Edward's Hotel new samhe line and the poles are already ple room, which adjoins the house on n the ground. With a view to ex- the west side, will be really for occuending the line into the territory pancy on Monday. It is a two oter 18x49 feet structure, and the hotel people claim it is the largest of the kind

-The Caledonian club held the regular meeting of the club in Hours-ton's Hall last night. At the rext gary, is calling on Edmonton friends San Jose scale has wrought have regular meeting the election of officers The proceedings in the legislature will take place. It is expected the esterday were brief and exceedingly club will hold a social and dance next -A special meeting of the board of

west of Winnipeg.

trade will be held tomorrow afternoon The petitions still poured in from the at 3 o'clock in the council chambers. uburbs of Calgary protesting against. The business before the board is to the extension of the corporation limits consider the protest lodged by the Edf that city. Apparently Calgary is monton Stonecu ters Union against haraving severe growing pains ing the stone for the new post office fr. Riley (Gleichen) presented dressed at Winnipeg. A full at endan e others protesing against being num- -Auctioneer Smith conducted two bered among Calgary's hundred thou- large hales this week one cach at bon Accord and Morinville. At both sales

corporation of the Knee Hill Railway have an upward tendency. Bidding was brisk and the auctioneer was in his usual good humor. Mr. Smith will respect to the town of Fort Saskatche- sell at Stoney Plain on Monday next wan was read and received and up-on the favorable report of the com-ranchers should not forget the 110 000 the largest sale there has ever bein. in this country. At Mr. Salzl's sale ney-general gave notice that on Wednesday next he will introduce a bill to higher than Mr. Salzl's expectation. For any other of Mr. Smith's live stock Mr. Cushing introduced two bills un- sales always look in the sale co.umn

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

W. Allen, of Daysland, is at the

the Windsor Dr. Stockton, of Okotoks, is with Edmonton friends today.

ing mills, is in the city today.

of the Queen's hotel, is in the city today. W. Alcock and E. H. Strathy of La- Russia reach the Persian Gulf shows

Miss Muriel Nobbs has returned from a

I. Co., Lethbridge, is in the city, at Mrs. H. B. Rowed, of Waseca, Sask., is since Japan defeated Russia, Eng visiting in Edmonton this week. She land has had far more to fear from

general merchants, Lacombe, is at the King Edward today. R. Tegler, of Tegler & Morris, left last night on a trip down the C. Vegreville and Lloydminster. J. A. Lambert and N. C. Herbert. two of St. Albert's business

were in Edmonton yesterday.

Jaz. Henning, of Calgary, inspector of agencies for the Massey-Harris Co, is here today, at the Alberta. Harry J. Matheson, editor of the Times Blairmore, is in the city today. He is stopping at the Pendennis.

A. H. McKeown, manager of the Calgary branch of the McClary Mfg. Co., London, is at the King Edward. Geo. Steddick, proprietor of the Strome hotel, accompanied by C. Lyall are in the city today at the Imperial. Senator Roy arrived in Edmonton yes-

terday from Ottawa, but returns to

the Dominion capital on Tuesday. Mrs. A. Clement and son, Edward, of Dunias, are visiting Edmonton friends plating the establishment of a steam-Mrs. J. A. Stephenson, of Orillia, arriv- couver and Seattle. ed on a visit to relatives in Edmonton yesterday. She is at the Wind-

berta.

returned from a trip to St. Paul and proceeds north in a day or two.

Mr. Phinns, manager of the Imperial ing Edmonton friends a few days this week, left last night for Winnipeg John Halstead, of Calgary district freight agent of the C. P. R. and J. travelling passenger E. Proctor, agent, are in the city today, at the

RUSSIA ON THE PERSIAN The rise of a new Shah in Persia

other over the Indian frontier. The ion has stood in the way of the demand and the prices ruled much Bear, which sought a port on the warm seas. Judging from the utterances of British statesmen and the remarks of the London newspap ers, the Lion is no longer so determined in this attitude. It is even suggested that if Russia should deermine to come down and establish a port on the Persian Gulf, England will offer no serious objection.

This state of affairs is significant of several things. First, it indicates that the Briton no longer has nightmares over a Russian invasion of which binds either country to assist the other in a war, makes a Russian incursion into India impossible That such an enterprise was a set feature of Russian diplomacy for de cades, no one doubts nor has denied. The Czar's motive was plain enough England checked Russia's plans for a warm sea port, and Russia in return made silent preparation to strike at the point where British armor was most vulnerable. -But the compact with Japan will hold the big Bear of the north in leash for

years to come. Then again, the willingness to let combe, are in Edmonton today, at the that England is probably trying to play the Czar against the Kaiser. German commercial aggression in visit with her friend, Miss West, in Persia has been keen, and it is growing keener. Indeed, in all & south-eastern Europe and in southwestern Asia, German influence is rising. From every point of view, Germany than from any other coun-N. C. Burdick, of the Burdick & Blair, try. As a national foe, the Kaiser is regarded in London as a more important personage than the Czar. Consequently it is better to let Russia have her coveted warm water

> rival pushing railroads and trade with such energetic hand. All things considered, there has been no time in many years when war clouds all around the world seemed so remote as at present. There is more of a scramble now for trade than for territory, and trade is not won usually with the sword.

> port than to see Germany without a

GUGGENHEIMS BUY WHITE PASS

ROAD. Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 8-It is reorted that the British company owning the White Pass & Yukon railway has sold out to the Guggenheims. The latter are believed to be conteniship line between Skagway and Van-

SAME OLD STORY.

Leamington, Ont., Feb. 8-The fruit today. He is registered at the Al- with the peach trees and that the crop will be light next season in con-F. E. Maroney, assistant manager of sequence. Many growers have been Revillon Bros., northern posts, has compelled to cut down their trees to stop the ravages of the scale, one alone sacrificing three hundred trees.



out it will buy a ten splendid cooking Gariepy & L

Premier Rutherfor ment-Under C Government to \$350 as Maxim and Newspapers

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the bill Premier Rutherfo that no apology nor defen quired for the governmen this respect. Free librar exist in this province asprovinces of the Dominio cipal objection raised wo schools, and the public li the school of the adult. source of crime was ignor literature enlightened and the sum of human happing

The bill provides for the ment of libraries in towns a that comply with the regulation for a free reading room in con

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