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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1908

# ROUTINE WORK IN THE LEGISLATURE Tuesday. An Act respecting the Calgary Y.M.C., introduced by Hon. Mr. Cushing and reported without amend-

Several Bills Are Advanced a Stage Monday next. at Yesterday Afternoon's Session of House.

(Friday's paily.) yesterday afternoon's session of the legislature "an Act with respect to

A. S. Rosenroll, as chairman of the a favorable report on the bill provid-The petition presented by A. S. Rosenroll asking for the incorporation of the Scandinavian Hospital at Wet-

by A. J. Robertson, member for High

1-Is one Dr. Tory engaged by the government of the Province of Alberta in connection with the organization of the University of Alberta?

2.-In what capacity, if any, is Dr. Tory engaged?
Ans.—Dr. Tory is engaged in studyvery well take some months in doing Columbia to-day, so, and in the study of University organizations elsewhere, and in prelimmary work with a view to commenc-University work in the province

any section of the Alberta Act, but by virtue of section 22 sub-section 3 of 1907, "an Act to amend the Statute The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, by order in council, appoint the first or an acting president of the

Which Act received the unanimous approval of the members of this

### In Committee of Whole.

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

### White Goods Sale

For one week only during our big stocktaking sale we will offer our customers a chance to buy white goods and ladies' white wear at stock taking sale prices. This includes:

Ladies' Whitewear of every description. Children's White Dresses and Pinafores White Cottons, Cambrics, Lawns, White Lawn Blouses, Etc.

W. Johnstone Walker & Company 267 Jasper Avenue East.

# An Act to incorporate the Harmonie Club of Calgary, brought in by E. W. COMPENSATION Riley, and to be considered again on

ments-to be given a third reading on Bill Which Comes Up For Second An Act respecting Bow River Colleries Railway Company, introduced by W. C. Simmons, reported with amendments and to be read a third Reading On Friday Next Provides for Injured Workmen.

time on Monday next.
An Act respecting Camrose Canadian Club, brought in by Mr. Rosen-roll and to be considered again to-(Friday's Daily.) The legislature "an Act with respect to Compensation to Workmen for Injuries suffered in the course of their Elip oyment" was brought in by the Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. Cross and to Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. Cross and to Life is is bill, whose title very clearly indicates its scope, is an advanced piece tiegislation somewhat similar to the Compensation to Bis the most important measure to come before the house of bill No. 13: "An Act Compensation act introduced by Hon. Mr. Cross and to be considered again together to compensation act introduced by the attorney general, Hon. Mr. Cross, is one of the most important measure to come before the house this provided it is ascertained that a scheme of compensation, benefit or insurance for the workmen of an employer exists and that it provides a lavorable scale of compensation, and of the consideration by the compensation act introduced by the attorney general, Hon. Mr. Cross, is one of the most important measure to come before the house this provided it is ascertained that a scheme of compensation, benefit or insurance for the workmen of an employer exists and that it provides a lavorable scale of compensation, and it is ascertained that a scheme of compensation, benefit or insurance for the workmen of an employer exists and that it provides a lavorable scale of compensation, and it is ascertained that a scheme of compensation, benefit or insurance for the workmen of an employer exists and that it provides a lavorable scale of compensation in two compensation act introduced by the attorney general, Hon. Mr. Cross, is one of the most important measure to come before the house this provided and confirm certain by-laws of the City of Compensation, benefit or insurance for the workmen of an employer exists and that it provides a lavorable scale of compensation, and it is ascertained that a scheme of compensation, benefit or insurance for the workmen in a scheme of compensation, and it is ascertained that a scheme of compensation, and it is ascertained that it is ascert

Manitoba Grand Lodge, had become to by witnesses during the coal committee on Orders, read the report on the bill providing a mendment of the Strathman amendment of the strathman amen

of the Scandinavian Hospital at Wetaskiwin was received and read, and the bill given its first reading.

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To Prosecute Vancouver Milkmen. Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 6 .- A whole sale prosecution of milk dealers, who

Indians Held Up Jap. Bulletin Special. Calgary, Feb. 7.—Last night three fully

### "an Act to amend the Statute which sub-section is as follows: GOOD HEARTED KING IS THEIR LAST HOPE

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An Act respecting partnerships, introduced by Hon. Mr. Cross, upon surrounding the king's castle at Windsor which he was injured. Then a notice progress was reported and Manchester has furnished the band of in writing of the accident must be sent Debate in Senate is Closed—Discuss able supply at the present rate, when the progress was reported and Manchester has furnished the band of in writing of the accident must be sent Debate in Senate is Closed—Discuss out allowing for growth on the rewhich will again come up tomorrow idle men who evolved this novel scheme. in.
for consideration. An Act respecting the Grand Lodge is certain. The men started afoot from able if the claim for compensation in of Alberta, A. F. & A. M., introduced Manchester some days ago and began the case of accident has not been made by W. C. Simmons, and which will last lap of the long trip today. To-morcome again before the whole house on row unless the authorities take radical of the injury; or, in case of death,

Catholics in England.

land and the priests number 4,075, very active in his work, both in the diocese of Southwark, which he payment not to exceed \$10. A work-

To Protect Workingmen.

New York, Feb. 7.-An exposition provided and paid for by the emdesigned to show the best methods of ployer, safeguarding workmen and profecting the general public will be held in the city beginning early in April under to the weekly payment, unless a medicity beginning early in April under to the weekly payment, unless a medicity beginning early in April under to the weekly payment, unless a medicity beginning to the weekly payment. the auspices of the American Museum cal referee appointed under the act of Safety Devices and Industrial Hycertifies that the incapacity resulting giene, according to an announcement from the injury is likely to be of a to-day. Safety devices, protected mapermanent nature. These weekly paychinery and lectures will be given, ments may not be assigned, attached, explaining industrial conditions, ha- or pass to any other person.

Arbitration Provided.

## act in some cases, and for these purposes if any committee representative of the employer and his workmen exists with power to settle matters un-FOR WORKMEN ists with power to settle matters under the act, the matter shall be settled

The Compensation act introduced

this Act any provision were made for workmen for injuries suffered in the effect may be given that firm for a will come up for its second reading on Friday, February 14. The house was mainly occupied yesterday with routine work in the consideration of Manitoba Grand Lodge, had become the formulation of the consideration of the

held by the former lodge? he asked.

In a favorable report on the bill providing for an amendment of the Strathcona charter, and on the amendment of the Alberta and Northwestern Railway, brought in by Fletcher Bredin. Hon. Mr. Rutherford, who introduced the former bill, who introduced the former bill, who introduced the former bill, and the shall be entitled to be the case in two-thirds of the leases. Operation to the workman which he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to pay if the man he would have had to p This subject was, with the Act, allowed to stand over for the consideraon which machinery is driven by tion of the whole house on Monday steam or water, or other mechanical

shown on the margin of the bills, but does not include any person emed to continue.

This had not been the case in all the ployed otherwise than by manual labills brought before the legislature this bor whose remuneration exceeds \$1,200 into every detail, and the debates upon it will likely be followed with into every detail, and the debates a year, nor to a person whose employing the limits were sold without a proper than the limits were workers

handle a poor product, commences employer shall not be liable in respect ing the educational conditions and requirements in the province. He may ited the northern interior of British the workman for a period of at least

his work. When the injury was caused by the personal negligence or wilful act of the employer or of some person for whose act or default the employer is responsible nothing in the act shall

ently of the act.

If it is proved that the injury to a workman is attributable to the serious and wilful misconduct of that

Proceedings shall not be maintainsteps to stop the march the whole army within six months from the time of death. The notice of the accident to real, a half cent for handling and four saved more timber than stood on all be served upon the employer or emccents ocean freight, the cost to Liver- the limits sold. When he brought in

in return for which Great Britain pays this employer, then his earnings for \$100,000 to Raisuli and grants him the three shall be deemed to be 156 protection and immunity from arrest, times his average weekly earnings during the period of his actual em-

London, February 6.—Archbishop Bourne, of Westminster, has published a statistical account of the progress leaves no dependants, the compensations of the progress leaves and dependants of the compensations of the progress of catholicity in England up to the tion will be the expense for medical and of 1807. According to it there attendance and burial expenses not extre now 5,500,000 Catholics in Eng-Where an injury has resulted in to

about fifty more than the preceding tal or partial incapacity a weekly pay-year. Archbishop Bourne, who soon ment shall be made after the second is to be made a cardinal, has been week, not exceeding 50 per cent. of his governed before, and in the arch-diocese of Westminster, which he rules required by the employer, submit him-self from time to time to medical examination by a qualified practitioner

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by this committee, unles either party oncerned objects and sends notice in writing to this effect before the comnittee meets.

If either party so objects, or there is no committee, or if the committee fails to settle the matter within three months of the date of the claim the matter shall be settled by a single a pitrator agreed on by the parties or by the court.

In cases where it is ascertained that

act goes into force whereby a workman servatives in 1000 and had been saus through the Koyai Commission on time regarding the sale of the \$800,000 relinquishes any right to compensation to both sides of the House un-Insurance, though this was a perfect-block of the bentures necessary to carry

The act is a thorough one, entering terest. It will come before the house again on Friday, Feb. 14, when Hon. Liability of Employers.

Mr. Cross will speak at some length dispute; second, that the limits were upon the act in introducing it for its sold without the upset price and no member, but as a paid official. The second reading.

# the workman for a period of at least two weeks from earning full wages at this work.

(Friday's Daily.) A certain time limit is provided for university, and may fix his remuneration and his term of office, and may, by aby subsequent order or orders, abridge or extend such term of office—"

Which Act, received the unanimous

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Be Asked to Divid but that he would have been liable the standing special committee of the companies in the Rainy River and Rat for compensation under the act, the city council and the city commissionaction shall be dismissed. But the ers. The meeting lasted several hours over 115 million feet annually, and court may, if the plaintiff choose, pro-London. Feb. 6.-What promises to be court may, if the plaintiff choose, pro- and the discussion covered all the dif-

# GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Earl Carrington's Speech. Ottawa, Feb. 6.-In the Senate today Senator Cargrain spoke of the of the forests, he had established a value of the Georgian Bay canal. By system of fire guarding, that with all

secort from Bandit Raisuli, who had him under bondage for the last seven months. He was brought here in accordance with an agreement which the cordance with an agreement which the dependants, though it must not be a sum of \$1,000 is to be paid the dependants, though it must not be a sum of \$1,000 is to be paid to the British board of trade, declaring on the resolution and the necessity for an investigation. In spite to the army would cost three quarters of all Mr. Sifton had said, a policy that of the embargo, saying that it would wrong. It was the duty of the be a crime to risk infecting British government to hold lands till they herds. Senator Powell said he would were valuable, and he charged that Lougheed wanted to know who was year showed that there was a combine the first to protest against this was a mong lumber dealers, but no steps the first to protest against this slan-had been taken to remedy the mat-had been taken to remedy the mat-

### DRINKWATER TO RETIRE.

session. He will simply continue those Alberta. Arbitration is provided for by the taryship.

### **MEETS DEFEAT** ing berths six were Conservatives and

Timber Administration is Endorsed by Federal House-Conclusion of Long Debate.

(Friday's Daily.) limits granted under a previous members of the Sturgeon Lake Lumgovernment because of their inaccess-ability. The Conservative govern-included J. G. Turriff, A. J. Adamson ment had granted 21,060 square miles and George McCraney, and he thought for a population of a hundred theur the names familiar. W. D. Staples, sand, whereas the Liberals had disconservative, of Macdonald, said Sif-

posed of but 6,460 square miles for a ton, Turiff, Adamson and Burrows Provision is also made by the act charge being made that the system Sifton had glorified himself.

lawyers and people who went through back doors to secure advantages, the He Answers Borden. Dealing with Mr. Borden's reasons government saw no reason for an invaluation, he said this system had the department, but of the practices. existed since 1889 and no facts were in What parliament had to do with J. G. valuation, he asked how could there latter's speech in the Stanstead came; third, that insufficient time was paign and his subsequent action

diven for advertising, he said the the House caused him (Foster) to TO BE HELD HERE

average under Conservative as well as Liberal rule was seven weeks; fourth, that the limits were sold in advance of population, he said that the House knew the facts. Therefore what need was there for an enquiry.

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3.—If he is engaged in any capacity in connection with the University of Albe in under the authority of what all important change had been few timber sales in the west and consequently the specification of the interpreter. All three control of the interpreter. All three control of the act.

Stock Show Lasting Two Days as may be effect any civil liability of the employer, but in that case the workman made. Formerly, Mr. Ries and consequently the specification of the interpreter associates opened to the tenders, but Mr. There had been few timber sales in the west and consequently the specification of his provided Indians held up a Jap on the responsible nothing in the act shall be feet any civil liability of the employer, but in that case the workman made. Formerly, Mr. Ries and consequently the specific any civil liability of the employer, but in that case the workman made. Formerly, Mr. Ries and consequently the specific any civil liability of the employer, but in that case the workman made. Formerly, Mr. Ries and consequently the specific any civil liability of the employer, but in that case the workman made. Formerly, Mr. Ries and consequently the specific any civil liability of the employer, but in that case the workman made. Formerly, Mr. Ries and consequently the specific any civil liability of the employer, but an all important change as may be effect any civil liability of the employer, but an all important change in the act shall be an all important change in the consequently the specific any civil liability of the employer, but an all important change in the act shall be an all important change in the act shall any lands because of the supply from brother-in-law.

British Columbia and the United A division on Mr. Lake's motion tion can deliver through the Imperia States. The British Columbia limits was taken at 3.30 o'clock this morn-Bank. This offer is subject to the workman, any compensation claimed in respect of that injury shall, unless the injury results in death, be disallowed.

A certain time limit is provided for A c Edmonton next summer will not were a drug on the market. He said ing and resulted in the defeat of the legal opinion of the solicitor acting for

accept responsibility for his ministry and cited the superintendent of forestry to the effect that it would take 220 years to exhaust the available supply at the present rate, withserves. Recognizing the fertility of

Object to Law.

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—In the Legislature

clause in the act be expunged. A Bellamy and Lee that this offer be acely debate ensued in which leaders bepted was carried without discusboth sides of the house participated. sion. the west and that the prosperity of The provincial secretary said the govern-Canada depended on the preservation pent could not emasculate the law by ng to receive government grants, must ly the flag. He was supported by the Famous Englishman.

Tangiers, Feb. 7—Sir Harry Maclean, commander of the sultan's body guard and next to the most influential man in Morocco, arrived here under escort from Bandit Raisuli, who had him under bondage for the last seven months. He was brought ber seven the three control of the sultan's body guard and next to the most influential on his earnings, the amount of compensation.

Amount of Compensation.

If a workman dies as a result of injuries on the work and for which the employer is liable under the act, if he leaves dependent wholly dependent on his earnings, the amount of compensation.

Six and a half cents, this first estimate for the inauguration of a plan of tree planting the Copposition fought it on the ground that it was a political scheme. Since the name will be developed by the canal. Senator Belcourt adjourned the debate.

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 6 .- A bill appropriating \$3,563,000 for famine rein addition to the sum already British government finally succeeded in the dependants, though it must not to the army would cost three quarters of all Mr. Sitton had said, a policy of a million dollars more, but never permitted the alienation of his release of the amounts of thousands of square miles was oneeded for the relief during the comlike to inform Earl Carrington that there was no disease in Canada. Sentator Scott said the fear of contagion was a convenient pretence for protection against competition. Senator in the entire matter the government that been untrue to the interests of the west. They had promised to place timber on the free list, but had not done so. The investigation last the properties of the west of t der, and, he claimed, it was Sir Chas. had been taken to remedy the thore dealt with the change the people in widely separated distakers, selected and paid for a casket. in the regulations to show that there was no competition. He said that

J. G. Turiff, East Assiniboia, in Shareholders Approve Amalgamation. reading the list of Conservatives who Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Crown Bank Montreal, Feb. 7.-It is reported at had received timber berths, had rethe Canadian Pacific headquarters to-day that Charles Drinkwater, who has of Canada held a meeting today. day that Charles Drinkwater, who has been in the employ of the road since its inception, will shortly resign to take up special legislative work at Ottawa and be succeeded by W. R. Baker, at present assistant to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The change is in the nature of a retirement for Drinkwater, who will, next year celebrate his fiftieth year since he entered upon railway work He has for years past been connected with the legislative work of the company, and was a familiar figure at Ottawa last Jaffray and Premier Rutherord of Canada at the end of the week on a last of the legislative work of the company, and who received berths. Dr. Roche then cholders represented voted for amalgamation with the Northern Bank. The Charles Whitehead, Caffey, Liberal leader in the Manical who was a familiar figure at Ottawa last of the captain Robinson, M.P.P., Gimli, Man.; Senator Cox, Robert canada at the end of the week on a last of the share who received berths. Dr. Roche then cholders represented voted for amalgamation with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Manical Robinson with the Northern Bank. The Crown commenced June 1st, 1904. Net Servated leader in the Ma Ninety-five per cent. of the share

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### the 367 berths now in force only 56, covering less than a thousand square miles, were in force, yet he claimed EXPERT'S RETURN that over 29,000 square miles had been alienated. As a matter of fact, of the eleven senators and members receiv

stances of what he considered unfair City Council Does Not Let New Tele-Burrows had practically all the available timber along the G.T.P., and phone Contract. Debentures Sold at High Price.

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ious Imperial Pulp Company, and he quoted the tenders of Alex Smith, for (Friday's Daily.) merly a party organizer, to show he Although the council session of last had gained tenders by narrow marvening was one of the shortest that gins; in one case as low as \$2.

John Crawford, Liberal, Portage la has been held for some time, two ford Silton, ex-minister of the little John Crawlord, Liberal, Very important matter by the aldermen. One was that the (Conservative member for Qu'Appelle) motion for an investigation of the timber limits alienations, said the Conservatives had abandoned the characteristic speech. He said the characteristic speech. He said the characteristic speech Lake Lummuch discussion recently, should be

laid on the table until one week from This sale of city debentures is one any city in Western Canada for som time and was put through by the firm of Carruthers, Round & Co., of this The council also decided to aluntil one week from next Tuesday from Charles Taylor, the city's repre-

who has been summoned home im-

City Debentures Sold. Mayor McDongall stated that the city had been negotiating with Imperial Bank and with the firm of Carruthers, Round & Co. for some Conservative members Carruthers, Round & Co. on the city's affairs during the present year. No definite offer had been made by the Imperial Bank, but a good offer had been received the following letter from Carruthers. "We beg to submit a tender for the hole amount of the issue of the City f Edmonton's 5 per cent, debentures now being offered, amounting to £170,000 more or less. On behalf of verage under Conservative as well have even less faith in him than for- Messrs. Coates, Son & Co., London,

Messrs, Coates, Son & Co. as to the validity of the issue. The prices are payable as follows: One-third on certificate of validity of bonds; one-third one month afterwards, and one-third FLYING MAKES FUSS being the balance of the amount, one

### month later.' A Good Price.

Mayor McDougall stated that the pulsion and Risk of Penalties Makes above offer was the largest the city Trouble in Manitoba - Mennonites had received for some time and was certainly the best offer received by any city in Western Canada for some He strongly favored accepting esterday Valentine Winkler ventilated the proposition. The matter had evidently been disconscientious scruples of the Mennonites against flying the flag above their cussed and decided by the aldermen chools, it being regarded as a symbol before being brought of militarism. He moved that the pen- formally, as the motion of Aldermen

PREPARED FOR SUICIDE. adopting the opposition's proposal and reiterated that Mennonite schools, wishrangements For Her Death.

> New York Feb. 7 .- "I should like you to feel that it is the surrender of a proud, strong soul." to-day, Mrs. Cleo O. Walton of San

Francisco, explained a suicide planned with gruesome deliberation Having paid her bill at the Hotel la Grange, selected a casket, arranged for the cremation of her body, and summoned the police, the coroner and the undertaker, the woman swallowed voted by the Douma for this purpose, has been submitted to the cabinet and poison and was dead when those sum-

Mrs. Walton was the widow of a ing year are increasing steadily on Denver. She was 45 years old and account of the unfavorable news re-garding the condition of the winter Thrown upon her own resources she of relief and assistance to the needjest of the population entails the dis- her for minor troubles.

> She explained that she was in ill health, and could not survive long. Every detail looking to the disposition of her body and effects was care-The letters left included one to R

tour understood to be associated with T. Wright, a life long friend of this

Lisbon, Feb. 2.-The body of King

Carlos was placed in its coffin yester-

day afternoon, after which the queen

mother, Maria Pia, Queen Amelia, his

wife, and Manuel, his son, were ad-

trollable emotion. She grasped the

dead man's hands in hers, and kissed

hem repeatedly, her face streaming

with tears. It was midnight when the hody in the coffin was solemnly

Monarchical Government Doomed

republicans were the oppositional

FIRE IMPERILS LIVES.

Halifax, Feb. 7.-Two persons were

pany's shoe factory. Just before the

employees ceased work the fire from

some unknown cause broke out in the

basement, and in an instant the whole

dense smoke, while the flames poured

from the lower floor on the north side

of the building. The elevator boy

named Swan rushed from the build-

ing a mass of flames, and the hand

fire extinguisher had to be used on

was terribly burned, but will likely

John Greenhough, another employ

ee, fell three storeys down the eleva-

Evidences of Marine Disaster

Island patrol reports finding ship's name board "Santa Clara"

for tubs, pails, handy

on the market. It is of BETTER

Vancouver, Feb. 7.-The West Coast

him before the fire was got out. He

interior of the building was filled by

Lisbon, Feb. 8 .- Senor Macpado

ransported to the royal chanel.

Mills and cake was Amelia was the victim of an uncon-

The Ladies' And of the Methodist Of 140 People in Halifax Shoe Factory

The Methodist congregation of

PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Macleod, Feb. 7. - Maximi Pilvezuk,

Swallowed a Drill.

Grocer can supply you.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 6.-While in

ay use X-Rays to locate it.

dishes, etc.

OUEEN BROKE DOWN

dike could contain any horrors

to that steam wagon ride up

Calgary. If any one had told of a new two-million dollar legis building would be laid on the bank of the Saskatchewan he have said: "Stuff and nonsense! However, on Thursday, the 16 January, the third session of the modern legislature of Alberta m a temporary building for the time on the historic site chosen for permanent home of all future le ures of Alberta. In selecting the and grounds of old Fort Edm the government of that enterpr province showed a fine sense istoric fitness of things. For than a hundred years all the le tures known in that part of the home above those flats of the Hud Bay company. The first session of fur legislature convened there time in the latter part of theteenth century in a large log h overlooking the palisades of the The lieutenant-governor of those was the factor of the company carried a gun. His government a dictatorship, and he made the skins tremble. The house in w he gave laws to the Indians cos thing but labor to get and put up logs. The old house was torn long ago. The legislative building which the session of 1912 will prob

be held is to cost two million dol according to the plans lately acce by the public works departme Greatest of Fur Centres. The Capital of Alberta has alv been a remarkable town. It has t ed out more furs in a hundred than any other town in the world. For years after its disce the settler it was a dreary ou the very name of which made reader shudder; the town where ple used to go and still go two sand miles to market. For yea boats. When the Klondike rush there were caravans of kyuses, a

mules and burros; steam sleight wagons mounted on barrels.
The site of Fort Edmonton celebrated fighting ground long be either Grits or Tories were known the west. Ex-Factor Harrison You now living in Edmonton, well ren bers the last great fight between Crees and the Blackfeet-the Grits the Tories of the old days. The took place on the south side of Saskatchewan on the site of S cona, nearly opposite the present ernment site. It was a fight to ish and the Crees took a large nu of Blackfeet scalps. But the me of most people in Alberta has ver tle to do with the ancient histo the Fort; though there are perha hundred in Edmonton who reme when the entire population of the was huddled within the old palis under the shadow of the bastion

1885, after news came of the mass at Frog lake. Trade Always Centred Here. If there had been no fort at Edm ton there would have been no cap of Alberta on the Saskatchewan. I ly a century before a mile of rail was built in the west the trade in northwest part of the Saskatche first carriers were York boats came up with sixteen oar crews York Factory on Hudson's Bayed with goods on the up trip and i bales of furs on the down voyage. T landed at the flats beneath the we en palisades. When the York be went off the river and the Red Ri carts from Fort Garry went on thousand-mile trail the settlement the fur market of the north. "Pro p cutem" was the only political slo

### BADGER WAS ONCE EDMONTON'S CRES

Interesting Lecture By Harrison You Upon Our Fur-Bearing Animals A

Fur-Trade. One hundred and fifty people or attended the open meeting of the tional History Society on Satur

night, when Harrison Young delive an interesting address upon the bearing animals and fur-trade of The address was as follows: I propose to talk to you tonight a

the fur-bearing animals of Alberta the districts to the north of us. not pretend to any scientific knowle of natural history or to be able to you any startling facts about any of animals I will speak about, my obs tions will be just such facts as an fur trader has been able to learn personal observation and from conv tion with the Indian and half-breed ters amongst whom I have went s forty years of my life. As is well known the best and fi furs of the world with very few exc tions are found in British North Ar

ca, and the greatest fur preserve of world today lies within our own prov of Alberta in the McKenzie and P

and Athabasea District.

P.O. Drawer 26

Get our figures on your factory work and save money. We are

in a position to quote right prices on special detail work.

# DISTRICT NEWS

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. neyed to the Fort last night to try conclusions with the team of that It was a one-sided game, rein a victory for Vegreville. In the first five minutes of play, Mr. Maxwell, manager of the Merchants Bank, at the Fort, got his collar bone broken by running up against Clements, a young player from Vegre-

The name that the Farmers' association chose for their new stock company is "The Farmers' Grain and Produce Co.," with head quarters at Vegreville. J. J. Stonton, J. F. Gascoigne and T. Balaam are the provincial directors, and will go ahead with the concern.

The firemen's ball, to be held in the new fire hall, is going to be a swell affair. The music is to be furnished by Messrs. Lynch and Barker. The town fathers met at a special meeting, when the council looked over the new town hall from the contract Messrs. Coombs & McDougall The building is a fine structure 40 by

is used for the fire engine and has

and council. In the spring the building is to be veneered with brick. A deputation, consisting of A. T Gascoigne, president of the Agricul- in two minutes. Half time, Fire Britural society; A. S. Horton secretary, and ex-Mayor Clements, waited upon the council for the purpose of advanc- in four minutes, Handford in eight society. The council seemed to be

meeting. The old fire hall is to be fixed up and stalls put in it for the scavengers'

Messrs. Wade, Hoover and Peacock, The catch consists of coyote, Martin, (bear, lynx, otter, and fox. There are two fine silver fox pelts in the bunch. Monday night-Wigwam vs. Fire Bri-The traders intend returning to the gade. north next week and going up as far as the Landing. They report very mild weather and a little more snow than we

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss G. McKenzie, and Mr. G. Cochran to take place at the Fairwood chool Warwick on Feb. 19th. About guests are invited. At the meeting of the directors of the

Farmers' Association it was decided to on Tuesday. build an elevator to be ready for the The Red D to canvas the country to see if the the form of a law case. The follow-quired number of ows can be obtain ing is a summary of it: The wire question also came up. It likely that instead of sending away or wire as was done last year the tender one of the trad tir carvill be accepted Farmers' Association has rented his farm to John Me noon and has moved into town where he can send his children to school

me homestead scekers were in tow and located up north. Land is beginning move again. Several pieces of lan Vegreville, Feb. 4.

RANFURLY.

Bulletin News Service. On Wednesday evening last the Literary and Debating Society gave a concert in the school house. It was attended by 125 people, some three or four sleigh loads coming from Innisfree. A programme of readings, songs and recitations was rendered, and the Ranfurly D. amatic Company made its first appearance before the public, being entitled "Han Von Refreshments were served, and the meeting was brought to close by singing "God Save the King. A dance was given at the hotel after the concert. The proceeds of the concert, which amounted to \$22.05, is to be used for the establishment of

library. Ranfurly, Jan. 31.

RED DEER. Bulletin News Service.

W. Weston, of Calgary, has been town for the past few days. Geo. Skinner, of Lacombe, was town on Tuesday. Judge. Noel, of Wetaskiwin, has

town for the past few days. H. B. George, of the Bank of Mont-Bulletin News Service. real, Portage la Prairie, is at home A. D. MacKenzie, of Penhold, was

in town yesterday. Dr. George was host at a bridge par-

taskiwin Tuesday to attend the bon- supper. Mr. White burs.

formerly of Hill-Horn, has bought a partnership in the Hill & Horn business; the firm to be known as Hill, Murphy & Co.

ombe.

her parents, returning to the Capital

Miss A. Hewson has taken a posi- City on Monday. tion in Lord & Co.'s store.

Noel this week: Hutchinson vs. Stev- M., viola soloist, made his appearance Atkinson vs. Ross, Green & Payne the most entrancing. Miss Forsyth was vs. Derbyshire, Shoop vs. Brethour, in good voice and sang beautifully "O, Leslie vs. Bawtonheimer, Hewson vs. Brown, Green & Payne vs. Red Deer Mr. Hendra. This number was heartily Nursery, Hemsworth vs. Short, St. ett; Warke vs. Langevin, Warke vs. Shute, Addy vs. Joyce, Rvon vs. Brethour, Millen vs. Smith, Mitchell vs. Walker, Whipp vs. Walker, Smith & Gaetz vs. Peets, Davies vs. Baker, Wheeler vs. Porter, Dearinger vs.

Rich vs. L. I. D. 19-A-5. The court will likely sit for about four days. E. McKenna, of Calgary, arrived Wright. town yesterday. Walter Leslie returned Sunday from

Medicine Hat, where he spent the last ew weeks. The Waskasoo hockey team me their Waterloo last night when they 50, two storeys high, the first storey teams being evenly matched. also three rooms for firemen. The second storey has a large hall with son got the first goal for the Waskasoos in six minutes. There was r three smaller rooms for the secretary further scoring for fifteen minutes Then Handford tallied one for the fire brigade, and followed it by another gade 2. Waskasoos 1. In the second half Hewson scored for the fire mer

ing views that would convince the and Tait for the Waskasoos in six tow fathers that it would be to their minutes. Just before time was called interest to make a money grant to the M. Beckett tallied another for the firemen, the final score being Fire favorable to the proposition, and laid Brigade 5 Waskasoos 2. The game the matter on the table for a future was a clean one. The teams lined up as follows: Fire Brigade, Watson, goal; B. Hewson, point; W. Becket, cover: M. Beckett, rover: Handford right; F. Cornett, left; C. Hewson, Waskasoos, Mann, goal, R. traders, came down from the Lac La Cornett, point; Codd, cover; Swanson Biche country with a fine bunch of fur. rover; Brumpton, right; Tait, left C. Smith, centre. D. Smith, referee. The next game in the series is

> The W. O. W. have decided to give a masquerade ball some time this Jack Blair left for Calgary on Mon-

The prizes for the Firemen's Carnival on February 12th are on exhibition in the stores W. Poole, of Lacombe, was in town

The Red Deer Bar association banstoring of the 1908 crop. The Associa-tion will float \$10,000 bonds in \$50 shares botel on Tuesday night, the invitahave the creamery operated this the bar. The menu was a clever cong sesson. A committee was form, ception of Geo. W. Greene's and took

In the Supreme Court of Good Fel The Barristers and Solicitors of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Aland

inder the firm name of the Bar Dinner. defendants Writ issued February 4th, 1908.

Now good digestion wait on appe ite and health on both. 'Ain't it funny what a difference ust a few hours make." Joinder of issue-Coffee and smokes List of plaintiff's productions: Schedule A (showing some of those whom the plaintiffs would not hesitate to produce and claim as their

own): The King. The Dominion Parliament. The Provincial Legislature. Canada and Empire. Our Guests The Bench. The Bar. Authorities to be cited by Messrs. Red Deer Bar Association Re the President (1907-08)

Greene's History of England Re the King vs. John Doe. Vide Nolan on Reasonable Doubts. Re Ancient History vs. Modern His-One Poole on Reminiscences,

500, P. 2000. Re Procedure. Simpson on oaths, Red Deer, Feb. 6.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Superintendent W. H. Rutledge of Re gina, who has been at the Fort here for a few days left on Sunday morning for n town yesterday.

Reg. Welton left on Tuesday for La
Fort Smith, a post 700 miles to the north
He goes via Lac la Bische, where he picks up his guides.

An interesting game of curling was y last night.

H. H. Humber went north to We Shera and Neville White, for an oyster The Vegreville Senior Hockey W. Goard, of Evarts, was in town came up to play the Fort team on Monday.

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H. W. Hoskins, W. H. Hanna, C. Citizens turned out to see the sport. The Ouimette and J. Carswell were among the curlers who attended the Wetashkiwin bonspeil.

R. C. Brumpton and wife returned on the late of play the Park and the the yesterday from a few week's trip at fortunate accident occurred in which Mr. to accommodate a city of 25,000 peo- and settled at Whitewood, Sask, where A. S. Maxwell had his collar bone brok- ple N. Murphy, who recently sold his er, which will put him out of the game confectionery business to Mr. E. Horn for several weeks. The teams lined up

W. E. Lord has bought Mr. McPher-Field . . . . Left wing . . . W. Walker son's share in the McPherson & McBoyd ... Right wing ... H. Walker Call business on Gaetz avenue. The Seamen ... Centre ... Jardine business will be known in future as Walker ..... Rover ..... Maxwell W. E. Lord & Co. Mr. Lord also Miss Mary Kimball, of Edmonton, owns the Horn & Spice store in La-spectation of the Capital

on in the District Court before Judge mon's Hall, on Tuesday evening last, by I tion.

ome of Edmonton's best talent was very an appearance. It was sufficient com-pensation, however, for the tiresome R. P. Lewis asked what arrangewaiting when Mr. W. J. Hendra, A.L.I. enson, Beckett vs. Fleming, Frazer vs. and played himself into the hearts of Clover, Western Hardware Co. vs. the people. Of his three numbers El-Fincham, De Laval Co. vs. Adams, gar's "Chauson de mit" was, perhaps,

encored, whilst Miss Wright's piano solo would have running rights for a street Clair vs. Short, Thibaudeau vs. Hock- were all that could be desired. Following is the entire programme: Elgar; Sonata, Olbersleben-Mr. Hendra.

dry those tears," with Viola obligato, by

Vocal O dry those tears, Teresa del Reigo; White, Ellwell vs. Nash, Ash Lee vs. Day Dreams, Streleski; The Dustman-Mar Lee, Hill & Horn, vs. Brynn, Miss Jean Forsyth, Western Hardware Co. vs. Clarke, Piano Solos

Irish songs-Mr. Burke.

Swan- Wright and Miss Forsyth. Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 4.

STRATHCONA NEWS RATEPAYERS GENERALLY

APPROVE OF THE BY-LAWS.

(Thursday's Daily.) There was a small attendance of th atepayers of Strathcona at the meeting held last night in the Odd Fellow hall to consider the three money by laws that are to be submitted to the urgesses for their approval next Monday. The chair was occupied by Mayor Mills and a number of mem-

bers of the council board were in atndance. The by-laws considered were as follows: No. 240-A by-law to provide for raising \$11,415 for the purpose of purchasing blocks P, Q, and R, as shown on a plan of survey by B. J. Sanders D.L.S., of a re-subdivision of blocks X and Y as shown upon plan I of record in the Land Titles Office for the

vide for raising the said sum

North Alberta Land Registration dis-

No. 242-A by-law to provide and certain other machines and im-Strathcona during the year 1907.

The bridge by-law and the park byberta and their next friends, plaintiffs law were the only ones given muc consideration. All seemed in favor Ed. Hales, X. Frady and Lady Nico-ine, all combined and doing business eral took objection to the grant for the park, but the opposition was not

The mayor, in opening the meeting explained the different by-laws that the snaded lights cast a warm glow over church. In the absence of Mr. Speakting the meeting opening the meeting ope now also been well equipped, and was okunner in the tea room.

Speaking of the park by-law he explained the terms of the purchase from the C. & E., and said that the

at \$500 per acre. found among the city papers a petiion signed by 250 Strathcona ratepayers asking for the city to urge upon the C.P.R. a traffic section to the nigh level bridge, the city to grant 15 per cent, of its cost, not to exceed | \$50,000. Now instead of having to pay

\$50,000 the city was getting the bridge for \$17,500. tic tank would not be very objecterty.

The Mayor replied that Dr. Irving, provincial health officer, and other Mrs. M. E. Herrick , Mrs. Fuller, Miss sanitary experts, had said that the Clarke, Mrs. Bassmore. septic tank was absolutely odorless, and was not offensive in any way. Jeremiah Daly gave some informa-tion on septic tanks and their work-

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of the best in America.

Mr. McLean took the platform, and ward. The pall-bearers were members upon Premier Lewis, in a neat speech enjoyable after the programme got started the engineer's report, illustrating of the Alberta Government Staff, viz.: thanked the members for the resignalater than the specified time putting in of a large plan etxending the full an appearance. It was sufficient combined to the hall.

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ing the bridge. The Mayor replied that when the ment. From what we can learn of the The Mayor replied that when the conference was on with the local government the premier had pointed out that this was a matter of detail to be leaves to mourn her loss four that this was a matter of detail to be worked out later.

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The two queens and young king broke of Mrs. Hotson yesterday. Tea was down, and wept bitterly. Queen the winting of an uncon-

railway over the bridge, and the

Mayor replied that it was not probable that each city would have a separate railway, and even if

Jahmarkt, Reinecke; Chauson de Mit, assurance that the C.P.R. would acgeneral business transacted.

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doomed, declaring that it would die
out peacefully within a few years,
will be Japanese Immigration.

There would, however, be no violence. though it was very hard fought, the which music was furnished by Miss out by the C.P.R., and the engineers, will be Japanese Immigration. and there was no fear but that the The Strathcona Curling Club have de-Hill from pneumonia was reported urged that the by-law be given a club for the remainder of the season fice would be so great that more last night was very well attended and a bridges would be required to accomplaint of the date it. With the completion of the worn. The Fire Brigade band was in fellows' opera house on the evening the strategies and a property loss of the Hospital Aid so-clety have arranged to hold a charity ball in aid of the hospital in the Odd-large number of attractive costumes were date it. With the completion of the strategies and a property loss of the Hospital Aid so-clety have arranged to hold a charity ball in aid of the hospital in the Odd-large number of attractive costumes were fellows' opera house on the evening by a fire in the Robert Taylor Completion. Strathcona Burgesses Last Night Dis- high level bridge, and a belt line attendance. cussed the Money Grants for Traffic Section of Bridge, for a Park would make their homes in StrathSTRATHCONA MAN IN SCOTLAND.

Rev. Mr. Fortune, field secretary of the Alberta Temperance and Moral (Saturdate's Daily.)

Reform league will speak in the Bapcona that otherwise would not have come to the city. He also strongly

> the cost of the cut and fill on the Strathcona side. for their railway line.

sleigh, and then dashed down East latter had the effect of making thous No. 242—A by-law to provide for Railway street, with the pole and front ands of wage-earners cross the bord-raising \$9,682.45 to cover the cost of bobs attached. Near Coulson's barn ers of the United States into Canada. a fire alarm system, a steam roller they struck another, post and were That, however, would right itself in captured before they had gone fur- the course of a few months. The large plements purchased by the City of ther. One of the horses was badly audience over which Councillor Dr. cut, but the other was uninjured.

A PRETTY RECEPTION (Friday's Daily.)

Mrs. Harry Wilson's first reception in uer new home on February 5th, First street, east, was a very brilliant affair, liament of the Associated Young and was largely attended. The house was Men's clubs was held last evening in by-law No. 242, he said the money the door. The hostess were a beautiful Bush, occupied the chair. involved in this by-law was expend-ed for steam foller, fire equipment steam roller, fire equipment, her guests in her charming manner. Mrs. been introduced and the government etc. There had been some fault found a. J. Flavin presided at the tea table. interrogated on all sorts of question with the steam roller but it was ars. Robert bouglas served ices. Miss of public policy the House took into the best that could be obtained for nursel and Agnes Wilson were assisted consideration a bill relating to Jap the money. The fire department had oy Misses Burns, Porte, McNulty and anese immigration. The policy of the not excelled by any city of its size in Mrs. Jackson discoursed sweet music gration by the imposition of a head during the reception.

The following ladies paid their respects debate certain supporters of the by calling on the hostess during the af- ernment stated that they could not

used for this purpose, part of it would are. Sache, Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mrs. purchased for less than \$1,500 per Kenzie, Mrs. Ranald McDonald, acre, while this was being purchased Phair, Mrs. Cluff Mrs. J. G. Tipton, Mrs. nt \$500 per acre.

N. D. Mills, Mrs. S. Sommorsall, Miss.

Dealing with the high level traffic Sommorsall, Mrs. Arthur Richards, Mrs. ridge by-law, the Mayor said he had A. Austin, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Sandeman Mrs. W. Sheppard, Mrs. J. McFarland, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Birnie-Brown, Mrs. Narrlitt, Mrs. Lavell, Miss Lavell, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. J. Blain, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. A. Davies, Miss Low, Miss N. Bell, Miss Lyle, Miss E. Sutherland, Mrs. Dr. Archibald, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Dr. Green, Miss Dickson, Miss Rant, Mrs. W. E. Ross, Mrs. George, Mrs. W. A. D. Pasmore asked if the sep-Mrs. Clarke of Halifax, Mrs. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. J. Jackson, Miss C. Suther ionable if placed on the park prop- land, Mrs. Dr. Craig, Miss Bowin, Miss Supple, Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. R. McKernon, Mrs. Orr. Sr., Mrs. Orr. Mrs. Porte.

THE LATE MRS. MUNRO.

(Thursday's Daily.) Mr. Passmore thought the park was she resided until a few years ago, when she moved to Vancouver, from which not in a good situation, and J. M. point she came to Strathcona last spring Douglas replied that Mr. Todd, land-scape architect of Montreal, had said well and favorably known in Edmonton, the site for a park on the bank of being employed for the last two years in the river where purchased was one the Department of Public Works. The remains were sent east to Whitewood on Jas. W. Blain said a gentleman had told him the previous day that the sons Donald and Alex., where interment high level feature of the bridge was will take place on Thursday and at a delusion, as the grade was too steep on both sides. He had gone to the city engineer, and had had him give an explanation. He thought it The concert given under the auspices might be a good idea for Mr. McLean, sive service was conducted at the home the following small debt cases are of the St. George's church guild in Sim
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The District Court before I are of the St. George's church guild in Simreferred to the blessing and influence of such a life that has now gone to its re

there was laid on the casket a beautiful ing. The the staff of the Public Works Depart- to form a government. (Saturday's Daily.) served by Miss Henderson and Miss LOCALS. Marjorie Hotson. The reception and dining rooms were decorated with

(Friday's Daily.) roses and carnations. "Admiral's Broom" and two little were more than one car line, that Edmonton police yesterday forenoon on interested in clean athletic summer lrish songs—Mr. Burke. would later be arranged.
City Solicitor Jamieson said the passing of the by-law was simply authorizing the council to proceed with negotiations. A formal contract would Hotel and leaving two old ones in their of ascertaining whether there are sufficient sports in signt to warrant the have to be drawn up between the place. He comes on for trial this after-Caprice, Raff; The Juggler, Moskow-ski; Marche Grotesque, Sinding — Miss Wright.

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Include the different sports in sight to warrant the council considering the Exhibition astronaution, which trustee, presumably the local government, would be appointed.

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Jahmarkt, Reinecke; Chauson de Mit, assurance that the C.P.R. would accompose the \$60,000 offered by the cities and the Mayor replied that it was by the Company, unaccompanied, closed a most delightful concert, and one which a most delightful concert and one which a most delightful concert and one which a most delightful c

The serious illness of Mrs. W. M. C.P.R. would do the work well. He cided to admit intending members to the yesterday. strong vote, as it was important that for \$5. It is expected that a large num-it be passed. He referred in optim- ber of new members will be admitted. The carnival at the Strathcona rink

Malcolm McIntyre, late immigraendorsed the park proposition as a tion agent in Strathcona, and now in and at 8.30 will address a mass meettist church next Sunday morning, in E. Harrison asked who would bear ity, is taking a prominent place in Glasgow, Scotland, in the same capacing at the Presbyterian. presenting the merits of western Can-ada to the Scottish people. A late The city engineer replied that the issue of the Glasgow Weekly Record Sunday, Feb. 23rd. the basement of their new church on cost would be very little, as the cut has the following: "Canada in Song would have to be made by the C.P.R. and Story" was the title of an address delivered in the Dixon hall, Grovan After further discussion by Messrs. hill, Glasgow, on Thursday night by Passmore, J. A. Connelly, J. H. Mc- Mr. Malcolm McIntyre, the Canadian alias Mike Phillips, came before Inspec-Donald, and others, the meeting ad- representative in the city. In the journed shortly before eleven o'clock. course of the lecture, which was illustrated picturally vegetly and instru trated pictorially, vocally and instru-mentally, Mr. McIntyre pointed out that the two of man who was wanted that the two of man who was wanted (Thursday's Daily.)

Quite a sensation was caused at the Strathcona railway station this morning by the runaway of an express company team with a heavy sleight attached. The horses were fast work it. While it was the case, he retend with a 30 lb, weight, but took No. 241—A by-law authorizing a grant of \$17,500 to assist in the construction of a high level traffic attached. The horses were fast work it. While it was the case, he regard to struction of a high level traffic attached at the construction of a high level traffic attached. The horses were fast work it. While it was the case, he regard to marked, that there was a great many people idle in Canada at present, that were away in an instance. Colliding was due to the fact that the majority were identified by coroner. Robbery was nachinery.

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ture, to judge by their enthusiasm

MOCK PARLIAMENT. (Saturday's Daily.) The third session of the mock par government was to restrict such imm tax of \$100. After a long and spirited dernoon:

Mrs. J. N. Douglas, Mrs. A. J. McLean, and would oppose the bill. On the ground was admirably adapted for a recreation ground. And even if not w. M. Hill, Mrs. Skinner, become law being put the government wead for this purpose part of it would. failed to command a majority. There

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Halifax Shoe Factory 7.-Two persons were 140 others had a a property loss of Robert Taylor Com rv. Just before the work the fire from se broke out in the an instant the whole ling was filled by le the flames poured r on the north side The elevator boy ed from the build nes, and the hand had to be used on rned, but will likely

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The years agen when the Kingling on the old gar. In its earth in good and the state of the part of of t

was the factor of the company. carried a gun, His government was , and he made the redthing but labor to get and put up the old factor's house overlooking the early when winter comes on they go and often long ago. The legislative building in liver side.

| When winter comes on they go and often find the hole occupied. | Bears will eat mostly anything. The

been a remarkable town. It has turn-been a remarkable town. It has turn-ed out more furs in a hundred years than any other town in the wide than any other town in the wide For years after its discovery invasion, by the settler it was a dreary outpost the very name of which made the reader shudder; the town where people used to go and still go two thousand miles to market. For years its only carriers were dogs and York only carriers were do

bers the last great ngm between and Architect A. M. Jeners was assisted. Crees and the Blackfeet—the Grits and by John Chalmers, structural engish and the Crees took a large number of Blackfeet scalps. But the memory f most people in Alberta has very litwhen the entire population of the town tory has been making in that prov-

was built in the west the trade in the northwest part of the Saskatchewan valley centred at Fort Edmonton. The first carriers were York boats that came up with sixteen oar crews from York Factory on Hudson's Bay—load ed with goods on the up trip and with bales of furs on the down voyage. They landed at the fists beneath the wooden palisades. When the York boats form Fort Garry went on the carts from Fort Garry went on the flux sand-mile trail the settlement that had sprung up about the Fort became the fur market of the north, "Pro pelle the fur market of the north," "Pro pelle the fur market of the north while this is a simple matter in the north went on the furth of t

BADGER WAS ONCE

EDMONTON'S CREST City of Edmonton owes its origin to that trade, in fact what gold has been to some countries the fur trade has been to West-Upon Our Fur-Bearing Animals And Countries the fur trader in pursuit fines come as far south as Eake Atha-

Opening of the 1908 Session.

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I propose to talk to you tonight about the fur-bearing animals of Alberta and the districts to the north of us. I do not pretend to any scientific knowledge of natural history or to be able to give animals. The animals that are found in Alberta's Fur-Bearing Animals.

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The government made a study of Grizzly is a flesh eater if he can get it. In this animal is not very numerous. be held is to cost two million dollars, many capitols before deciding on the held is to cost two million donars, many capitols before deciding on the ording to the plans lately accepted present style, which bears a resemblance to no other parliament building in Canada—unless it be that of Victorial States.

The black and brown nears live many capitols before deciding on the present style, which bears a resemblance to no other parliament building in Canada—unless it be that of Victorial States. in Canada—unless it be that of Victoria, B.C. The two United States The Capital of Alberta has always buildings it resembles most are the It is heavy meat, a pound of it being much less in bulk than a pound of beef. A Tip For Camping is-Spread.

A bearskin on the frozen ground flesh side next the ground and make your bed

where they want it. This valuable an-

Ermine Here Too.

at Frog lake.

Trade Always Centred Here.

If there had been no fort at Edmonton there would have been no capital

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in white. For during 1907 his ministers had been engaged in both an imperial and international conference; that there had been expected to the saskatchewan Nearinguing into the meat and coal industry.

In an increased wonderfully in value. For years they were of so little value in Longaged in both an imperial and international countries. The saskatchewan in the saska of Alberta on the Saskatchewan. Near-inquire into the meat and coal indus- Even today the Indians do not make any

there is a cross fox the more valuable it The quality of the fur caught in these districts, with some few exceptions is as foxes were mated with silver they would is a most destructive animal, two or good as in any other part of America good as in any other part of America and the fur trade forms one of the most red fox will have a litter of cross and known a female wolf and two cubs t

alnable assets of our province. Our own red and silver foxes of silver, cross and pull down over one hundred horse Fur-Trade.

One hundred and fifty people or more attended the open meeting of the National History Society on Saturday night, when Harrison Young delivered an interesting address upon the Furbearing animals and fur-trade of the North.

The address was as follows:

The fur trader in pursuit times come as far south as Lake Athabasca. Of late years their fur has invered greatly in value. They are very numerous and easily killed. The Blue fox is not so numerous. The Kit or Swift fox is altogether a prairie fox. It is a pretty little animal, one Kit fox can make about as much noise as any animal of its size I kindw of The fur is rather pretty but the hide is very thin.

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country from old Fort Carlton to Lesser Marten are as a rule the best. Forest Shave Lake were called Les Blaiseux, the fires are very destructive to the Marten, out. If they ever did want to kill too many, the company stepped in and some distinctive name for its voyageurs, country often spoils it for ever.

The New Building.

The foundations of the new buildings are already almost constructed. The building is to be of the famous Calgary sandstone. The speaker's Calgary sandstone. The speaker's chair in the new legislature will be sure dictatorship, and he made the redkins tremble. The house in which
he gave laws to the Indians cost novery near the place where stood the
to go back to his old quarters. Indians
him, and one steel trap on top of anothin the summertime find these holes and
or, is often successful. No fur makes but labor to get and put up the old factor's house overlooking the een-Wolverine and if dark skins are secured

A Welverine Story. Writing about Wolverines puts me in mind of a story in which a Wolverine skin was the cause of much trouble. One fall a good many years ago, five miners in British Columbia concluded to put in 132,645 red foxes, 2,439 silver foxes, the winter season trapping and so built 23,494 grev foxes, 31,120 white foxes, the Fraser River. I knew all of these marten, 222,610 mink, 3,263,031 musmen later on. Mr. E. Carey, (of Norris quash 17,836 otters, 1,188,312 skunks, only carriers were dogs and York boats. When the Klondike rush came there were caravans of kyuses, eters, mules and burrors; steam sleighs and wagons mounted on barrels.

The site of Fort Edmonton was a celebrated fighting ground long before either Grits or Tories were known in the west. Ex-Factor Harrison Young, now living in Edmonton, well remembers the state of the first floor.

At the main entrance are six Cormittian columns, each four feet in diagrams in our list. There is no an imal except perhaps the elephant, which comes so near being a reasoning animal. Their work in building their dams, in cutting down trees and floating them to their houses is wonderful. They will cut a tree to fall just where they want it. Some said it was one thing and some now living in Edmonton, well remembers the comes float to the shack, and one night one in ground their shack, and one night one of the men watched for this animal, and when it appeared shot at it, and next morning found the animal dead close to the shack. The animal was skin-are placed or the men watched for this animal. They are just dark marten, but such is not to the shack. The animal dead close to the shack. The animal was skin-are placed or the same of this animal. They are larger and darker than marten the argument started as to their houses is wonderful. They will cut a tree to fall just where they want it. Some said it was one thing and some when half through the trunk of a tree they will quit work on it. They some said it was one thing and some another, and no two agreed. After in fitted up in magnificent style. There will be a museum in the base ment and a library and cafe on the first floor. Architect A. M. Jeffers was assisted have found out it is not going to fall some days the arguments got very of 15,000 marten offered by Sampson have found out it is not going to fall where they want it. This valuable animal is being rapidly killed out. Government of the subject was dropped, but by this time of 47,354 skins offered by the Hudson Crees and the Blackleet—the Grits and by John Chaimers, structural engithe Tories of the old days. The fight
took place on the south side of the
Saskatchewan on the site of Strathnipeg, who is acting in an advisory
analy opnosite the present govanaly opnosite the capacity to the government. The whole design was finally submitted to Professor Nobbs, of McGill university.

killed out.

No notice is taken of them in the north where there are yet some, and where if Every man cooked his own food. Every man cooked his own food. Every man cooked his own food. some measure of protection were given them they might increase and spread.

Every man cooked his own to the first three first one cut some wood, and when he made a fire he used the wood from his brought \$255, eleven brought \$215;

of most people in Alberta has very little to do with the ancient history of the Fort; though there are perhaps a military pomp and circumstance. The the Fort; though there are perhaps a military point and circumstance. The total destruction of this valuable animal. and eat their traps. teen brought \$195; twenty-nine brought \$162; and In February two H. B. C. men, carry- skins brought over \$150 each. was huddled within the old palisades ince since the decadence of the fur regime. In his address Lieutenant Govlast, after news came of the massacre

Since the year of the coronation of the ing a packet to Fort Alexandria, stopmen a packet to Fort A pointed to the skin of the unknown animal and asked its name. "Wolverine." was the answer. None of the trappers had ever even heard of such ly a century before a mile of railway tries; that the labor age of industry special effort to trap them. Those that was built in the west the trade in the had set in along with the era of agriare killed are mostly caught by old wosilence, and then all round handhad a constant there was silence, and then all round handhad a constant the railway special effort to trap them. Those that are killed are mostly caught by old wohad a constant there was silence, and then all round handsilence and then all round hand-

too well known to need any description here. Both are a pest in a farm:

rader has been able to learn from personal observation and from conversation with the Indian and half-breed hunters amongst whom I have ment some forty years of my life.

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and a couple of others, were called upon by the chairman, J. A. Fife, and spoke briefly. A vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening was then

moved by Rev. Dr. McQueen in a brief pleasing speech, Dr. Revell seconded the motion and the audience by its enthusiastic applause expressed their entire app



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1908.

THE WEST PAYING ITS DEBTS. Reviewing Canadian trade condi-

tions, Bradstreet's draws attention to the generally satisfactory condition of collections in Western Canada-better inces. The paragraph reads: Mild weather has been a draw-

in the eastern provinces, and the quiet, with reduction sales necessary to stimulate business at retail. Cancellations have been numerous in the wholesale branch, but manufacturers are hopeful as to spring trade. Collections have been slow from Eastern Canada but good from the West. A good demand has developed for low-grade wheat, which is being shipped freely. Montreal reports textile prices firm. Toronto reports trade in heavy winter goods and furs affected by mild weather, but business in hardware is good. Regina Leader-The Winnipeg Teleare satisfactory. Failures for the those lands. and of three-tenths of 1 per cent. Manitoba would be satisfied. from this week a year ago.

Ever since people began to settle in Western Canada they have been asof the eastern press as either unable katchewan and Alberta by Laurier. or unwilling to pay their debts. That there have been times when Western people were less able to pay their The Opposition propose that the debts than those of Eastern Canada Province should purchase the C.P.R. may be true; that here as there there line from Macleod to Edmonton with are people indisposed to pay their the view to extending this into the debts is certainly true. But that in- northern districts of the Province. non or frequent general condi-

Sonstimer. Did a manufacturer run line constructed. himself to the verge of ruin by ex- The Calgary and Edmonton line by announcing that the lull was caus-

their money in real estate, thus leav- geographical circumstances; for no on to tender, for the honor of making their money in real estate, thus leaving geographical circumstances; for no ing the manufacturers and wholesal-matter how far produced either way the road pay belongs naturally and fanning mill policy when first an- I would like to show those who got

to all this comes the announcement in which we sell produce or buy of a reputable commercial journal goods. that while collections in the Eastern provinces are slow, collections in the construction is to abolish this need-West from the Lakes to the Coast are less and expensive north and south burdens. If the promoters loaded the satisfactory. In common language haul. Since the Crow's Nest branch road with debt for their own emolu this means that the people of the was constructed from Medicine Hat ment we may properly leave them the West are paying their debts while to Macleod through traffic to and task of paying interest on the debt the people of the East are unable to from the latter point has not travers. the treatment they have accorded do so. The announcement is founded ed the line north to Calgary, but has their patrons is certainly a mighty on unquestionable information, and gone directly east, joining the main poor reason why we should relieve should go far to establish the proper line at Medicine Hat. The extension commercial and financial status of of the Soo line to Lacombe is designed the West in the world at large, Per- to draw the products of the Lacombe haps it is not too much to hope that and Red Deer districts eastward it will even convince the Eastern to the main line at Moose Jaw, thus notacturer and wholesaler of the cutting off the useless hundred mile folly of blackening the character of haul straight south. The C. P. R. held in Dominion constituencies.

proven by our own investigators that 'Japan has never broken faith with "us in this business of immigration, "or, for that matter, in any other. "Our flood of Japanese came from "Hawaii-American territory - and "through the operations of contract "labor companies encouraged by Cana-"dian labor-seekers. The Hawaiian "menace Japan leaves us to deal with "as we think fit; and the contract lait would seem than in the older Prov- "bor trouble she undertakes to dry "up at its source. It would certainly "be an extraordinary course to say back to trade in Canada, especially "to her to-day that we do not believe "that she both can and will put a are doomed-and it is from through clothing trade shows exceptional "stop to the operations of these con. traffic that these roads have collected 330.

> step is necessary." "broader fields of statesmanship."

Grocery trade reports are rather bet- gram declares that it will be an act car of goods they have brought to ter Business in Manitoba is fair of "malignity" for the Laurier govto good in the country, where good ernment to give Manitoba complete on a two hundred mile haul that left sleighing exists, and collections are ownership and control of the public the goods nearer Winnipeg than when man (Lib.) 696. trade is fairly active and collections province instead of cash in lieu of tax on produce which they did not (Lib.) 834.

week and 18 in this week a year government was generous and liberal from its place of origin that the C. North Renfrew-G. W. Whirte (Con.) to the spread of noxious weeds might go. Clearings for the week aggre- to Saskatchewan and Alberta, and that and E. and the C. and M. won their 1,001. gate \$75,495,000, a decrease of four- if Laurier would only treat Manitoba handsomest revenues. This economic Elgin East-David Marshall (Con.), much of a farmer to tell Mr. Root tenths of 1 per cent. from last week as he treated these two new provinces phenomenon will be terminated with 73.

monton and the Calgary and Macleod non in Western Canada is a moniof a government road to the North, Nevertheless this falsehood has but as it is advanced as the main been paraded as the solemn truth by proposition, it is worthy some attenthe organs of the manufacturing and tion. That the construction of a op. In these circumstances the will wholesale interests of Ontario at some northerly line is made conditional on period of every season during the the possession of these lines indicates past decade. In this respect we have that the concern of the Opposition is been made scapegoats for the sins rather in selling the two old lines to both of the dealer and the Eastern the Province than in getting a new

tending credit right and left both and the Calgary and Macleod line east and west; he saved his face by were built as feeders of the C.P.R. declaring that the Western people main line, and so far as through trateither could not or would not pay up, fic is concerned, they never can te Did orders from the Eastern provinces anything else than feeders of east and fall off and leave a lull in the factory: west railways. The hauling of export the truth was duly suppressed, and traffic along these lines does not take the credit of Eastern conditions saved that traffic one mile nearer the British market; the hauling of import traffic ed by the cutting down of Western along these lines actually brings that credit till the debtors squared their traffic to points nearer Winnipeg than est, and in the altered conditions that 26. accounts. Did reckless investment the point at which the traffic left the are rapidly developing, the amount South Huron-M. Y. McLean (Lit.) and still more reckless management C.P.R. main line. A car of wheat discredit an industrial enterprise in shipped from Edmonton via the U, P, the money market; the manager sol- R. is farther from Liverpool when it emply avowed that if only the West reaches Calgary than when it leaves is given as \$34,000, and of the C. P. R. would pay him what it owed him he Edmonton; a car of wheat shipped would be on solid footing. Thus to from Macledd via the C. P. R. main save the face of incompetence we line is nearer Liverpool when it leaves parently up against the proposition have been called paupers, and to Macleod than when it reaches Cal. of having to collect interest on \$7,000 date for Red Deer, appears to be makshield the older Provinces from com- gary. A car of goods is nearer Win. per mile more than it is necessary to ing some sharp political turns. Two mercial depression we have been nipeg when it reaches Edmonton or collect from the traffic of the main years ago he was a supporter of the Macleod than when it leaves Calgary. This practice probably reached the So far as through traffic is concerned almost wholly from local traffic, in Red Deer, and naturally was enlimit during the past few months these north and south lines do noth- against the local and through traf- dorsing the Autonomy Act, while now East Assiniboia, showing the western when the consequences of the money ing more than to load it with freight fie of the main line. In view of this his own newspapers report him as timber limits presented to friends of ment stringency have been repeatedly and charges that might be avoided if the move to shuffle the C. and E. being very much opposed to it. But the late Conservative Government in got persistently laid at our doors. West- traffic was handled direct from Al- onto the Province looks very much that change is not a circumstance to one year: ern business men, it is generally ex- berts centres over east and west rail- like an act for the relief of a dis- his recent "fanning mill" policy if "Now, I want to give you the names ern business men, it is generally exberta centres over east and west railtressed railway company. It is relief the reports of his speeches in his own
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berta centres over east and west railtressed railway company. It is relief the reports of his speeches in his own plained, being by nature rescais, it ways. No extension of these lines fused to pay their debts, and invested either north or south can alter this which we are by no means called up party papers are to be relied upon. berths for nothing under the Conser-

Now the whole trend of railway ble who have made him rich. | bue via Saskatoon to Wetaskiwin is thirty-four Liberals have been return-

"HARDLY" STATESMANSHIP, similarly intended to provide direct ed, Conservatives in nine, and one Commenting on the demand of the communication with the East, thus Labor candidate. should be flaunted in the face of Jap- of an extra hundred and fifty mile lows: an, the Montreal Star says: "Under Laul. The C. N. R., the G. T. P. and "such conditions, it hardly looks like 7. P. R. short line to Edmonton and Nova Scotia . . . . . 3 1 be unreliable. Especially should this and expensive round-about route Saskatchewan. . . . . 2 "be so when it has been conclusively brough Calgary. The westward ex- Alberta..... 2 ension of these three lines, and pos- British Columbia. . . . 1 ill afford direct connection with the tions: oast as with the East. The comple- Quebec Con on of these roads now actually under acclamation. ay will provide five if not six arough railway lines crossing the clamation. rovince from east to west, and pro-Ming to the settled halt of the Prov- jority, ce direct and competitive railway immunication both to the Pacific acclamation. d to the Atlantic.

"tract labor companies; and that we the cream of their business. However "insist upon discriminating offensive. profitable may have been the local 338. "ly against her people when it is not trade along these lines, their great "yet even probable that so drastic a rake-off has been gathered from traf- (Lib.), 394." fic with Eastern Canada; from farm Somewhat suggestively the Star re- produce that they have hauled west 235. marks that "men who propose them- rather than east and on imported selves as an alternative government goods that they have hauled east 246. should show that they are capable rather than west. On every car of "of looking beyond party out on the grain the C. P. R. has hauled from Edmonton freight has been collected on a two hundred mile haul that has (Lib.) acclamation. left the grain further from Winnipeg than when it was loadel; and on every (Lib.), acclamation. Edmonton freight has been collected 1,075. week number 51, as against 44 last | It also declares that the Laurier freight that they did not carry away 1.518. "Malignant," therefore is the only der way; then the C. and E. and the 308. term which can be used to character- C. and M. will be forced to live on St. Johns, Iberville-Joseph Demers It is rather a pity that Mr. Root ize Mr. R. L. Borden's policy of up- the local traffic, and from the pick- (Lib.) acclamation. Western Canada they have been as setting the "generous," "liberal" and sailed periodically by certain sections "special" consideration accorded Sas-

conton and the Calgary and Macleod mation.

distributing traffic for the through 47. lines over the short distances between those lines. Their grip on the Fielding (Lib.), 1,061. traffic of the Alberta will be gone Montreal, Ste. Anne's-J. C. Waish and with it will go the dividends that (Lib.), 202. grip was able to squeeze from Montreal, St. Mary's-M. Martin the people of the Province. The im- (Lib.), 1,204, mediate prospect before the C. and E. ability or unwillingness to pay is a The possession of the Calgary and Ed, and the C. and M. is therefore a loss 393. of one of their most profitable sources of revenue, a loss that can only be recouped by an enormous increase in the local traffic of the lines, an increase which will take years to devel ers of the roads would no doubt be happy to unload them on an causpecting Province—at a satisfactory

> consideration. What would the consideration be The amount of outstanding stocks of the C. and E. is \$1,000,000. But beside this bonds have been issued on the road for \$7.458.894. Approximately \$8,500,000 stand therefore charged against this line, equal to \$42,500 per mile of the 200 mile stretch. This is the least amount the owners could accept for the roads and pay their debts from the proceeds. It is also the amount on which the traffic of the road must be made to pay interthat must be collected almost entirely 144. from the local traffic along the line. The capital per mile of the C. N. R. 260.

system as \$35,000. The owners of the C. and E. are apline, and of having to collect this Liberal candidate for the Legislature a north and south railway would properly to the gentlemen who over-In sharp and explicit contradiction neither reach nor approach a market loaded it with fixed charges. The satisfactory feature of the case is that the advent of new railways will re lieve the present patrons of the C. and

E. from the necessity of bearing its them forever from the burdens they have imposed upon us so long.

BYE-ELECTION RESULTS Since the general elections of 1904 forty-four bye-elections have been ports Mr. Root as saying:

Opposition that hostile legislation freeing the traffic from the expense. By provinces the returns are as fol

"serious statesmanship to propose strathcona will provide the traffic of New Brunswick. . . 2 bly also the C. P. R. Lacombe line | Following is the list of the bye-elec

> Carleton-R 3 menen (Con Wright-E. B. Dov. (Lib.) 172 ma

Toronto Centre-E. Bristol (Con. Edmonton-Hon. Frank Oliver This means that as handlers of (Lib.) acclamation. rough traffic the Calgary and Ed-Lewis-L. A. Carrier (Lib.) accla-

> London-Hon. C. S. Hyman (Lib. Oxford North—George Smith (Lib.) provincial issues and the smallest of the next fortunate man whose name them. The appointment of weed in I find on this list is Mr. W. J. Baskerthem. The appointment of weed in ville, 50 miles.
>
> North York—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth spectors has nothing whatever to do
>
> F. A. Peter 5.

Antigonish-Wm. Chisholm (Lib.) West Lambton-F. F. Pardee (Lib.) lessly mixed that he does not appear Wentworth-E. D. Smith (Con.), 17. Compton-A. B. Hunt (Lib.), 350. West Assiniboia-W. E. Knowles probably be explained by the fact that

Saskatchewan-G. E. Maisonneuve-A. Verville (Labor), Victoria, B.C.-Hon, Wm, Temple-

satisfactory. In British Columbia domain in any territory added to the they left the main-line. It was by this Cape Breton, North-A. C. Ross natural that he should form carry towards the market and on Strathcona-Wilbert McIntyre (Lib.) imposed such a disagreeable task up- Turriff) read out the name of the hon.

> the completion of the new lines un- Quebec County-L. Robitaille( Lib.) have in the destruction of ball mus- was a very prominent Tory worker. tard.

> > Shelburne and Queen's-Hon, W. S.

Nicolet-Hon, C. R. Devlin (Lib.) (Lib.), 170 Victoria, N.B .- P. Michaud (Lib.)

acclamation. Richelieu-A. Lanctot (Lib.), 1.104 Three Rivers-Hon, Jacques Burcau (Lib.), acclamation. St. John City and County-Hon Wm. Pugsley (Lib.) acclamation. Brockville-Hon: G. P. Graham: 4c

clamation (Lib.). Colchester, N.B .- J. Stanfield (Con. 223 Labelle-C. B. Major (Lib.) acil London-Thos, Beattie (Con.), 1.035

Nicolet-G. A. Turcotte (Lib.) 421. 1907 what would have been the re-East Northumberland-C. L. Owen (Con.), 244. Ottawa-J. B. T. Caron (Lib.) 3,323. North Wellington-A. M. Martin (Lib.), 266

Centre York-P. D. McLean (Lib. other party has so little to lose.

Stanstead-Charles Lovelt (Lib

### MR. ROOT'S FANNING MILL POLICY.

Mr. Root, the Conservative can'il

nounced by Mr. Root as follows: "We had, if he remembered right buting them to homesteaders who tive. I confine myself to the could not afford to buy them, the 1883, during which year there

Dr. Clark gave a passing notice to disposed of by this Liberal administhis new "National Policy," with the tration during its whole stay in office, result of a change in front upon the mense area was given away for abpart of Mr. Root as reported in the solutely Journal of January 21st. In his not bring in enough to buy a postage speech at Hillsdown, the Journal re stamp. It was given away to the

"We had ninety-two weed inspectors that got \$5 per day. They were who got 32 miles,

no good, but just rode the "grub- James Apted got 50 miles, line," and never paid a cent. He Frank Arnoldi—I think he is a well-(Mr. Root) advocated the introduct known Conservative here-got 50 tion of "fanning mills," which could miles. them a present of them, as he had been accused of saying by Dr.

chief weed grafter." distributing them (fanning mills) to to one man, homesteaders who could not afford to John Bain-not our John-got 50 buy them," is, according to the Journal's report, not only hedging, but 50 miles.

devote so much of his attention to did not get it. with the issues in Mr. Root's camwondering why he had things so hopeable to discriminate, or at least why December. He was a Toronto man, he gives so much attention to the weed question. This, however, may Mr. Root was notified by the weed McCraney inspector last July to hand pull a quantity of ball mustard on one of miles and E. F. B. Black got 50 his farms, and strange to say he obey- miles, ed the command of this officer

for whom he now expreses such contempt, and it was only a very bad opinion of the law which be, and by the way it doesn't take

is not holding public meetings in- was, at that time, a Tory. public would have a chance to keep some account of his various policies.

### ON THE SIDE.

The city council have "rung off" the Lorimer system, as it were.

ing department. Civilization will enjoy a respite from

the moral slush produced by prolonged Thaw-ing in New York. Forty million dollars would be

years of age. This amounts to six every man woman and child, A groping exchange demands know: "Supposing the Conservative

sult?" Goodness only knows. any advance of the Socialists in Eng- that were given away for nothing you land must be at the expense of the cannot find three that were cancelled

he has not more followers to differ

THE HAND OUTS OF A YEAR.

Following is an extract (from Han-

these prize packages in one year. Timber limits were given to Conservative members of parliament, sena-91 or 92 deputy weed inspectors tors and politicians and their friends. drawing \$5 per day. He contended You go through the list and you will they were not earning their salt. If | scarcely find the name of a single the money was expended in buying Liberal. And where such a name appears, it is probably that of a clerk faming mills wholesale and distri- working for a prominent Conservaweeds would come out of the grair given away, without competition, by faster than by the inspector sys- its covering an area of 10,326 square miles, or almost double what has been friends of the government of that day in a single year.

The first name is that of T. O. Allan

J. S. Atkins, a Conservative politibe sold to the farmers (not make cian in Winnipeg, got 50 miles. Clark), and this would be far more effective than weed inspection. He good deal for the government of that day. He got 50 miles on January 5.

Then by August 11 he had got hungry

considered Archie Mitchell the again, and on that day he was given another 50 miles. On November 6th Mr. Root, doubtless having seen the foolishness of his first statement as of 50 miles—a total of 200 miles, or rublished in the Red Deer News, viz., 128,000 acres, given away in one year

miles. Apparently this John wanted more, so Bain & Patterson got another trying to blame his policy of "free talks about there not being time talks about there not being time

This little incident is only import- enough for competition or inspection, ant because it shows how liable to lish an advertisement. Anybody could change Mr. Root's policy in this elec- go in and make application for a timtion may be, and how uncertain his ber limit. But, of course, not everyreported public utterances are. It body could get a limit-only those is also curious that a candidate in a considered as having any claim, Many Deminion election campaign should a man applied for a timber limit and

E. A. Bates 50 miles. Walter Beatty-he was at one time

pairn, and many of the electors were member of provincial parliament for Toronto got 50 miles. then John H Beaty got 50 miles in Robert Bell got 50 miles.

J. G. H. Bergeron got 50 miles. An Hon, Member-Oh, Horace! Mr. Turriff-E. B. Black got 50 Halifax.

cian, got 50 miles. Blain-He is a Liberal. Mr. Harty-He went over to you afterwards.

hon, member for East Assiniboia (Mr on him, no matter what the effect as member for Dauphin (Mr. Burrows). Mr. Turriff-The name of the hon member for Dauphin will be read out in its proper year and place. He got three limits of fifty miles, each, h how much effect a fanning mill would and his partner-because his partner Mr. W. J. Roche-The hon, gentleman (Mr Turriff) makes a mistake. The hon, member for Dauphin also

> Mr. T. A. Burrows (Dauphin)-On the occasion, two years ago, when I katchewan. had the privilege of addressing the House on this question, I stated that during the Conservative administration I had received a timber limit and had received it for nothing; I was in the timber business-I was not taking the limit merely for speculation like pharnois (M Bergeron). I cut the timber off the limits trying to make some money-

that time. I was not like Mr. Bergeron, buying for speculation. ought the limits trying to make money, and didn't make very much at that time.

of \$3 per week to Canadians over 65 quette, he has seen light since and out any competition, all in the one as amended his ways. Yes, \$15,351, year. I am not half through the year and two-thirds dollars per year from North Toronto to his friends. The hon, member for St. Antoine (Mr. Ames) tried to explain why these timto ber limits were not now held by these parties, and he stated that it was because of the onerous conditions and party had been returned to power in regulations of the late government which compelled them to give up the timber limits. I venture the statement. Mr. Speaker, that you may go through the limits that were given in The Mail and Empire argues that those days, and of all the hundreds Liberal party—perhaps, because the for that reason. I will tell you why they were cancelled, not because there was not good timber on the limits, but because, under the administra-Recalling the flag-flying debate, Mr. tion of my hon friends opposite, if the Robertson no doubt is grateful that timber was not worth anything, they scarcely got any people into the counwith. At worst one follower cannot there did not stay, with the result

miles ground rent, and for a good many years many of the timber limits that had been given away and that days ago by J. G. Turriff, M.P. of payment of the ground rent. That is the same timber that, in many cases,

	Alca,
Name.	S. miles.
Black, H	. 50
Black, H	. 50
Brennan, J. C	. 50
Brennan, J. C Brennan, H. H	. 50
Brouse & Company, Geo	
J	. 25
Bremner, Jacob	. 50
Bremner, Jacob	. 50
Bulmer, H. junior	. 50
Bulmer, Henry, junior	. 50
Burke & Company, E. G	. 50
Cameron, H. D	. 50
Campbell, C. J	. 50
Campbell, F. C	. 50
Charette, Salem	. 50
Church, C. R	. 50
Clark, Thomas	. 50
Colby, C. C	. 50
Cooke, J. M	50
Cope, Fred	. 50
Courtman, John	50
Cummings, D. W	. 50
Cummings, D. W	. 48
Cunningham, James	. 50
Daly, J. B	. 50
Dawes, Jos. G Devlin, R. J	. 50
. The fur business and the	e timber
business are somewhat conr	parted in

Dickey, James A.....

Doty, Edwin.,.....

Dorin, P. D. ......

Doty, Edwin ....

Dwyer, L. J....

Evans, Robert ... ...

Fair, Wood & Company .. 50

Remember that all this is given

way for nothing, no competition, no

Farrow, Asher. ... 50

Fellows . . . . . . . . . . . . 50 Fotheringham, John T. . . . 50

Fraser, Alex.... 50

Fuller, T. R... ...

George, R. and P. ...

Ginty, John ... ...

Hanson, Geo. C. ...

Henry, John ......

Attawa Conservatives.

unswick

Goodwin, George..... 50 Grandin, His Grace Bishop 10

Hamilton, G. W... ... 50

Hart, Geo. F. . . . . 50 Heney, John Jos. . . . . 50

Hill, S. W. . . . . . . . 50 Holmes, S. H. . . . . . . 50

Howlan, Geo. W. .... 50

Howard, G. R. ... 50

A prominent Conservative of New

Kenny, Thomas ....... 50 Ex-Tory member of parliament for

Jackson, John ... ...

James, T. F. .. ......

Jamison, J. C. ...

Kennedy, C. E. ...

Kennedy, T. L. ...

Knight, S. ...

Knight, James..... Law, Kyle Samuel .....

Le Baron, E. H. ....

Lecourt, Eugene ......

Leeson, George ... ...

Lefevre, Alfred ... ...

Longtine, R. ........ Lottridge, J. M. .....

MacArthur, J. B....

Macdonald, John R. .. ...

Macdonald, John J. ...

Macdowall, D. H...

Macfee, K. N. ...

Mackenzie, Wm....

Mackay, Alex. ... ...

Mackay, Percey ......

Mackay, Wm. ... ...

Mackay, Walter ......

MacMahon, E. ...

Moore, H. S. ... ...

Morton, William ......

McColl, Alex. ... ...

McCarthy, Wm. ... ...

McGillivray, E. ...

McKnight, James . . . . . . .

McKnight, James . . . . . . .

McLaren, P. ... ...

McLean, T. A. ...

Rutherford, A. C. . . . . . . . .

Sandford, W. E. ...

Company...

Shields, John ...

Skead, Robert ... ...

Skead, E. S. ... ...

Small, C. C. ... ...

Smiley, H. .. ...

Smith, J. G. ... ...

Smith, J. S.... ... ...

Smith, W. B. ... .... Smith & Muir ......

Spinks, M. ... ... ...

Sproule, John C....

Wm. ... ...

McLean, Neil ... ... 50
The McLeans were still to the fore

those days, as they are in the

McLean, A. D.

House to-day.
Rochester, John

I am still giving the names of those

Massue, L. H.

Mihinnick, J. R.

McCaffrey, William

Macdonald, Hugh. ... 50

These are prominent Tories of To-

Ex-member of parliament for Sas-

Macdonald John

A prominent Conservative of Cal-

Leduc, Charles ......

Jones, T. R.... Kavanagh, Jos. ...

All these gentlemen are prominent

Dickinson, W. B. ... 50 Dickinson, G. L. ... 50

Stewart Atchison got 50 miles. H. H. Bailey must have done

Bellemare and Lefebre got 50 miles.

T. G. Blackstock, a Toronto politi-

Mr. W. J. Roche-Why does not the

It appears to be advisable to do some scavenging in the city scaveng- and I did not make very much at Mr. Turriff-The hon, member for Marquette (Mr. Roche) says that at that time the hon, member for Dauphin was a Conservative also. Well, quired per year to provide a pension contrary to the hon, member for Marwho got their limits for nothing, with-

carry a motion for deposition in the that they could not afford to go on paving five square miles ground rent. and they did not pay the five square sard) from a speech delivered a few were valuable, were cancelled for non-

Banic timber that, in many cases,	Directic, womit C	
been disposed of by this govern-	Squiers, A 50	
nt at good prices, for which we	Starrs, Michael 50	
over half a million dollars in	Stewart, John 50	
uses, in addition to the ground	Stewart Ranch Company 50	
dues. Now then let me go on	St. Catherine Milling and	
n the names.	Lumber Company 50	
Area,	St. Catherine Milling and	
Name. S. miles.	Lumber Company 50	
Black, H 50	St. George, H. Q 50	
Boyd, J. C 50	Street, W. P. R 50	
Brennan, J. C 50	Stubbs, Wm 50	
Brennan, H. H 50	Stubbs, Wm. H 20	
Brouse & Company, Geo.	Sutton, R. T 50	
J 25	Sutton, R. T 59	
Bremner, Jacob 50	Sutton, R. T 50	
Bulmer, F. T 50	Taillefer, L 50	
Bulmer, H. junior 50	Teeter, W. H 50	
Bulmer, Henry, junior 50	Tellier, L 50	
Burke & Company, E. G. 50	Thorne, W H 50	
Cameron, H. D 50	Throop, R. C 50	
Campbell, C. J 50	Tilt, James 50	
Campbell, F. C 50	Tisdale, D 50	
Charette, Salem 50	Torence, H. A 50	
Church, C. R 50	Tromhauser & Wells 50	
Clark, Thomas 50	Ward, H. A	
Colby, C. C 50	Welslr, T. P 50	
Dooke, J. M 50	White, John 50	
Cope, Fred 50	Wiley, Thomas 40	
Courtman, John 50	Wilson, Wm 53	
Cummings, D. W 50	Wilson, Wm 50	
Cummings, D. W 48	Wilson, John 50	
Cunningham, James 50	Wilson, John 50 Wilson, R. A 50	
Daly, J. B 50	Wood, James 50	
Dawes, Jos. G 50	Wood & Dawson 50	
Devlin, R. J 50	Woods, James P 50	
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### HEATED DEBATE ON FLAG MOTION

Wetaskiwin Member Resents Att tude of Mr. Robertson Toward Foreign-Born Albertans.

(Thursday's Daily.)

In moving his national flag res tion in the legislature yesterday aft noon A. J. Robertson, the Conserv tive member for High River. remarks upon foreign-born Albert antagonized some of the well know members of the house, provoked of the most animated debates of ession, and appeared to have estr Mr Hiebert, who expressed him not unfavorably toward the premi amendment to the resolution In the course of Mr. Robertson's marks he stated that the new ra coming in were forming separate co

Canadian institutions. Again he

he had been informed there wa large community in Alberta which



For High River, Who Introduced F

Flying Resolution, and Whose Sta ment to the Effect That Newcom adian Institutions. Precipita fused to take the public school syste of the government. The premier rose at this junctu

and declared with emphasis that knew of no such place, and asked t member for High River to name Cries of "Where is it?" "Who "Name them!" "Locality fell in a fusilade about Mr. Robe son on both occasions, but he ga the House no further information. noved by the cool attack of the m per from Lethbridge, who objected his statement that patriotism was properly taught in Albertan scho

only waded in further.

Deputy Speaker Boyle made of the afternoon-a brief, speech of the afternoon-a brief, n subject and broad basis of reas won many complimentary commer for the author of it. Less tinged wi legal phraseology than some of Boyle's speeches, it was clear, di and penetrating. Mr. Cushing's b sory-flag statute as a matter entring the expenditure of a large p portion of the annual grant of e chool district was another argume against the resolution not easliv s

en over.

But the speech that was perha most closely followed was that of energetic member for Wetaskiw whose name-Anthony Sigwart de R enroll—when written in full clea indicates his European origin a connection with an old family the spoke hotly in refuting Mr. ertson's implications of an un-Ca adian attitude and sentiment amo

the new-comers.

With a withering little touch of sa casm he opened his remarks by sing that they had been told the Sca Canada are growing up without ing outside the schools. This he i ceeded to deny in a well-worded, cri cal speech, marked with consideral feeling. It was received with rounof applause by his colleagues.

Mr. Robertson in defending hims stated that he had had no intention questioning the loyalty of those pertans born outside of Canada; his words had sounded so like it th clearly brought the various cri cisms of the members and the wrat

f the member for Wetaskiwin upo At the conclusion of the spirited bate the House adopted the premie amendment, which stated it was a visable that the national flag be d played in-not over-every school house and that the pupils be instruced in its traditions and what it sto

Routine of House. When the orders of the day w

called A. S. Rosenroll presented a tition asking legislation to valida certain debenture by-laws for the of Wetaskiwin, W. C. Simmons, the member

Lethbridge, introduced a petiti-from F. O. Adams, Spokane, Wash operator; Harry J. Matheson, Bla more, Alta., printer; H. W. Wrigh Spokane. Wash., real estate, ask that they be granted a railway ch ter authorizing them to construct line of railway from a point on main line of the C.P.R. at or no Burmis in Alberta on the bounds line of British Columbia, and fi Burmis in a southeasterly dire to a point on the international bo dary line between ranges 21 and A. S. Rosenroll, chairman of standing committee, reported far ably on two petitions previously sented-concerning the Scandinay Hospital at Wetaskiwin, and in gard to the Western Canada Coll praying for an exemption from tax These petitions were received read, and will to-morrow be advance one step in the formal process of l coming statutes.

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### HEATED DEBATE ON FLAG MOTION

Wetaskiwin Member Resents Attitude of Mr. Robertson Toward Foreign-Born Albertans.

d at the next session of this Legislature, and that only such amendments to existing city and town charters should be made at this session as are should be made at this session as are should be made at the next session of the following desire that upon every newcomer to the country it would be impressed that upon every newcomer to the following dets: "An act to incorporate the Grand Lodge of Alberta of the most animated debates of the session, and appeared to have estrained to the responsibility." The selection is a superior of the formal superior of the following dets: "An act to incorporate the Grand Lodge of Alberta of the session, and appeared to have estrained to the responsibility." The selection is a superior of the session, and appeared to have estrained to the responsibility to find freedom. For the had fed from country to country on account of their views. Here in Canada they had found peace. Other races were settling here for this figure. The department of the House until three o'clock this of the House until three o'clock this of the House until three o'clock this of the House in the following desire that upon every newcomer to the country it would be impressed that upon every newcomer to the country it would be impressed to country on account of their views. Here in Canada they had found peace. Canada, trained in Canada and quite as patriotic as the hon. member for thish, kiver. The department of education with its force of inspectors, the country it would be made at this session as are included from the following this an action with its force of orange as patriotic as the hon. member for the House until three o'clock this of the House until three o'clock this appearance. The trained in Canada and quite as patriotic as the hon. In the force of inspectors, the country of the House until three o

large community in Alberta which re-



Stormy Debate.

A. J. ROBERTSON, M.P.P. For High River, Who Introduced Flag Flying Resolution, and Whose Statenent to the Effect That Newcomers to Alberta Were not Loyal to Canadian Institutions, Precipitated

fused to take the public school system of the government.

they? Name them! Locality! tion, It was, he stated further, on the fell in a fusilade about Mr. Robertson in beth occasions, but he gave the House no further information, An noved by the cool attack of the member from Lethbridge, who objected to his statement that patriotism was not properly taught in Albertian schools every day, he considered me observed that the first of the advance of the statement that patriotism was not properly taught in Albertian schools every day, he considered me observed the first of the control of the sample of the statement that patriotism was all the second of the sample of the sam

But the speech that was perhaps most closely followed was that of the whose name-Anthony Sigwart de Ros- children of Alberta. enroll-when written in full clearly indicates his European origin and He spoke hotly in refuting Mr. Robertson's implications of an un-Can- tion, rising to speak on the resolu-

When the orders of the day were called A. S. Rosenroll, presented a petition asking legislation to validate certain debenture by-laws for the city of Wetaskiwin.

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A. S. Rosenroll, chairman of the standing committee, reported favorably on two petitions previously predably on two petitions previously predably on two petitions previously predably of the resolution. It is sented—concerning the Scandinavian in support of the resolution. It is sented—concerning the Scandinavian in support of the resolution. It is sented—concerning the Scandinavian in support of the resolution. at Wetaskiwin, and in rethe Western Canada College, have the national flag flying above schools compared uniavorably with Monday next; "An Act respecting the least and kept up the semblance of an ordinary with Monday next; "An Act respecting the train service, but to-day nothing of praying for an exemption from taxes, each school of the province to mark others in the teaching of patriotism Edmonton Radial Tramway," which the kind was possible, and the offi-These petitions were received and that it is a government institution, the cast an unmerited insinuation upon read, and will to-morrow be advanced and the believed that it is a government institution, he cast an unmerited insinuation upon the respecting the Alberta Industrial School for Boys was at the portant that there should be a flag displayed within the school, and that

An interesting feature of the standing noon was the report of the Standing Committee on Municipal Law. It was read by J. R. Boyle, chairman of the committee, and is as follows:

"In view of the numerous and various amendments to town and city charters that are being applied for, the committee is of the opinion that it will be in the public interest that a general Municipal Act should be passed on this Legislature, and that only such amendments to country to find freedom. For 200 years they had fled from country to country on account of their views.

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move on Tuesday next, seconded by Mr. Bredin: "That in the opinion of this House legislation should be enacted to provide for more equal rights for married women in respect to the holding of property, and also in re-

Hon, Mr. Cross gave notice that on Friday next he will bring in a bill to amend the Edmonton charter while A. J. Robertson, opposition member for High River, will present a bill providing that all fifteen members of the new university senate be elected by the university graduates in convocation, and not as at present proposed only five by the graduates. Mr. Robertson's Resolution.

The motion introduced by A. J. Robertson, which provoked such an animated discussion reads as follows: That in the opinion of this House the National Flag should be flown over every school house and school which is receiving any grant or financial assistance from the government of the Province of Alberta, and that the government be requested to take such steps and to introduce such leg-

islation as will result in carrying into effect this resolution." In moving the adoption of this resolution, Mr. Robertson justified his The premier rose at this juncture action by stating that Nova Scotia and declared with emphasis that he had in force a similar policy, that knew of no such place, and asked the Manitoba passed a law of this sort member for High River to name it. Cries of "Where is it?" "Who are they?" "Name them!" "Locality!" fell in a fusilade about Mr. Robertson on both occasions, but he gave the House no further information. An it was no supposed to take the same action. It was he stated further, on the statutes of each state and territory in the House no further information. An statutes of each state and territory in St. Andrew.

chool district was another argument against the resolution not easily got- the folds of the British flag would urged that this resolution be crystallized into legislation as a means of fostering patriotic instincts in the Premier Offers Amendment,

Hon, Mr. Rutherford, premier of

adian attitude and sentiment among tion, thanked Mr. Robertson for With a withering little touch of sar-casm he opened his remarks by say-ing that they had been told the Scan-ing that they had been told the Scan-

amendment to the resolution.

In the course of Mr. Robertson's remarks he stated that the new races coming in were forming separate communities in places, and disregarding Canadian institutions. Again he said he had been informed there was a large community in Alberta which re
And I believe the department of education was deeply, at tached to the storied colors. But he did object to the ancient standard being used in any way that could impress people as savoring of coercion. He would support the amendment that the will within the school, and that there the logislative assembly; for every Canadian was deeply, at tached to the storied colors. But he did object to the ancient standard being used in any way that could impress people as savoring of coercion. He would support the amendment which advised that the flag be placed within the school, and that there the Mr. Puffer gave notice that he will within the school, and that there the move on Tuesday next, seconded by



A. S. ROSENROLL, M.P.P. For Wetaskiwin, Whose Strong Refuta-

of the Opposition, Was One of the children learn from their teacher the

that the little children at play under the folds of the British flag would "Name them!" "Who are they?"

in the past few days by the Minister for High River. of the Interior. Mr. Robertson proceeded then to a Mr. Robertson rose to remark that

other nations.
Fine Speech, and Brief.

canada are growing up without particitism because there is no flag flying outside the schools. This he proceeded to deny in a well-worded, critical speech, marked with considerable feeling. It was received with rounds of applause by his colleagues.

Mr. Robertson in defending himself stated that he had had no intention of questioning the loyalty of those Albertans born outside of Canada; but his words had sounded so like it that he clearly brought the various critical to the province, the fine Speech, and Brief.

J. R. Boyle, member for Sturgeon and deputy speaker of the legislature, thus speak. Although brief, thus received with rounds of applause by his colleagues.

It further stipulates that this shall be ordered in every school receiving a grant from the government—which he said, on the one hand definite compenhensive. He had to consider, but Mr. Robertson, giving no further information, resumed his seat. The premier rose instantly to his flag; the other was an expression of the province.

Then he went on to state that he had been informed there was a large community in Alberta which had recommunity i he clearly brought the various criticisms of the members and the wrath of the member for Wetaskiwin upon himself.

At the conclusion of the spirited defaults of the spirited defaults of the spirited defaults. The conclusion of the spirited defaults of the spirited defaul

brought up in the public schools of property along the Stanada who was disloyal to Canada, in east St. Boniface. He also expressed a doubt that there had been a flag floating over the playground at the school where the patriotic member for High River received

"There is now," said Mr. Robert-Mr. Cushing stated that last year in visiting loyal Ontario he had pas-sed dozens of schools without flags. He was also of the opinion that there was no action which would more hindcame here from other countries where ter Mr. Cushing estimated that the east of Winnipeg, and it has been

cost of these flags for Alberta's 950 decided therefore to make this city schools would mean an initial expen- the future base of operations. diture of \$9,500 at the least.

The reason for this will be very clear to those who are conversant said, 'but the honorable member's re- ing the great distances at which the mark that the children of the German, T. C. R. is from the C. P. R. It is Russian, French and other immi- expected that trains from Winnip tion of the Statement of the Leader grants to Canada, were growing up will be crossing the Winnipeg River

our schools-this is a statement upon which I cannot agree with him." and that he understood British Col-umbia proposed to take the same ac-traditions that hallow it, and its three people just as loyal Canadians as any tion. It was, he stated further, on the St. Andrew

"If we make this cal tree and good

"What localities?" These queries british fair-play, then loyalty and patriotism will spring up of itself. If "There are," he continued, "25,000 triotism will spring up of itself. acres of land near Calgary upon we do not make such a country as which a colony of Inameses at the such a country as this—we must remember that any which a colony of Japanese are to be country without these conditions will planted next summer."

E. H. Riley, the member for Gleichtended to speak on this resolution, tended to speak on this resolution, en, rose to inform the House that but I had to get on my feet to contra- he took note of the changes which the province and minister of educa- that statement had been denied with- dict those statements of the member

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Winnipeg, Jan. 28.-In just about six weeks the first signs of real spring will be showing, and from that time onward Winnipeg will hear very often of great transformation scenes which property along the Springfield road

Everything is being prepared for season of activity in this quarter, and by the time the first frost is out of the ground hundreds of workmen wil

be employed on the extensive work to be carried out. Silently as great bodies move, yet with a persistent steadiness and un-ceasing effort, the engineers and contractors, with their army of over 6,000 workmen have been employed in the fastnesses of the almost unpopulated er the people coming to us in learning to love or respect the flag. People who up the grade along the transcontin they had been coerced into loyalty ental line, and the work has now reached such a stage that fifty miles came here to look for liberty. reached such a stage that fifty miles of 80 pound steel rails have been laid.

taskiwin, who emigrated from Europe with the country through which the Canada; was moved to make a re- road lies; hitherto all supplies have ly to Mr. Robertson's doubts of the had to be taken in from points east oyalty of the foreign-born Canadians. of Kenora by tote roads and over the I had no intention to speak," he lakes; a very arduous task consider without a sense of patriotism-be north of Kenora in June next so that cause, there is no flag flying above it will be quite feasible, and much less expensive for the J. D. McArthur Co., who are the contractors, to take in the supplies for at least a large portion of the work, with their own

west of Winnipeg has been pushed to trains will be running between Saska soon and Winnipeg, and on this acthe shops is imperative. A reporter paid a visit to the site of the new shops yesterday afternoon; and it was with some surprise that

have taken place since last fall The entire railway property, some two and half miles in length is en closed by a strong woven fence six or

At the conclusion of the spirited debate the House adopted the premier's amendment, which stated it was advisable that the national flag be displayed in—not over—every school house and that the pupils be instructed in its traditions and what it stood for.

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Legislation in this respect should be to make the training in patriotism was not a particular rule of conduct, but a sentiment which house and that the pupils be instructed along the most approved pattern known to the railway ovoluntary and not coercive. "In any event," said the premier, "the school flag will be found flying over many of the schools in the province. In this way patriotism and been the find a flag flying over every public school," He referred to the resolution passed by the trustees' convention at the devents of the success of the what favorably toward the premier's to be constructed along the most approved pattern known to the railway of conduct, but a sentiment which made for a particular rule of conduct.

Coercive measures to rouse this sentiment were fruitless or vorse. It was in this way patriotism and been the few weeks in order that work menting with amusement: "Mr. Hiebert, the member for Rose bud, asked the premier to read his amendment again.

Hon, Mr. Rutherford complied, commenting with amusement: "Mr. Hiebert in the contracts will be constructed along the bud, asked the premier to read his amendment again.

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Proceedings of the Thirty-Seventh Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders

The Tairty-Seventh Annual General Meeting of The Dominion Bank was held at the Banking House of the Institution, Toronto, on Wednesday, January 29th, 1808.

Among those present were noticed:

F. J. Phillips, C. B. Powell, Capt. Jessopp, W. J. Elliott, Hon. J. Foy, Dr. Andrew Smith, J. Stewart, Wm. Davies, W. C. Harvey, R. H. Davies, E. B. Osler, M.P.; H. L. Lovering, Archibald Foulds, H. W. A. Foster, H. Gordon Mackensie, David Smith; Wm. Gleiney (Oshawa), Dr. Grasett, Rev. T. W. Paterson, J. Bell, A. Monro Grier, W. C. Crowther, Ira Standish, Richard Brown, R. M. Carry, Replace Complexical W. D. Metthews, Les Carrythers, G. N. Payrields Gray, Barlow Cumberland, W. D. Matthews, Jas. Carruthers, G. N. Reynolds, Jas. Matthews, J. C. Eaton, H. S. Harwood, Dr., C. O'Reilly, W. R. Brock, W. E. Booth, A. W. Austin, J. J. Dixon, S. Halligan, L. H. Baldwin, Percy Leadley, Wm. Ross (Port Perry), Dr. J. F. Ross, H. N. Evans, F. H. Gooch, A. C. Knight, Andrew Semple, H. G. Gooderham, R. T. Gooderham, H. B. Hodgins, S. el, F. D. Benjamin, James Scott, F. J. Harris (Hamilton), A. H. Campbell, Wm. Mulock, Chas. Cockshutt, W. G. Cassels, C. H. Ritchie, K.C.; C. C. Ross, A. Boswell, K.C.; A. C. Morris, F. E. Macdonald, Thos. Walmsley, Colonel Sir

Henry M. Pellatt, C. A. Bogert, Wm. Croeker and others.

It was moved by Mr. L. H. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. A. W. Austin, that Mr. E. B. Osler do take the chair, and that Mr. C. A. Bogart do act as Secre-Messrs. A. R. Boswell and W. G. Cassels were appointed scrutineers. The Secretary read the report of the Directors to the Shareholders and

submitted the Annual Statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is as fol-To the Shareholders:

Dividend 3 per cent., paid 2nd April, 1907 ... \$ 95,149 79
Dividend 3 per cent., paid 2nd July, 1907 ... 107,978 20
Dividend 3 per cent., paid 1st October, 1907 ... 111,351 61
Dividend 3 per cent., payable 2nd January, \$1,597,490 71

.. 114,413 63 Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward .... \$235,140 61

RESERVE FUND Transferred from Profit and Loss Account .... 933,456 87

In view of the financial stringency which prevailed throughout the world in 1907, and the unsettled monetary conditions existing in the United States, it has been necessary to exercise unusual caution and prudence in administrating the affairs of the Bank. Our policy has been to restrict advances without interfering with the proper requirements of the customers of the Bank and to assist in marketing the products of the country-more es-

pecially the crops of the North Westerndistricts—at the same time maintaining strong Cash Reserves. Having reference to our announcement at the Annual Meeting that one million dollars of new Capital Stock would be offered to the Shareholders in 1907, we have to inform you that on December 31st \$083,700 of this amount

was subscribed for, and \$848,597.50 peid up.

During the past year it was considered advisable to establish Branches. of the Bank at the following points: In the Province of Ontario, at Berlin, Hamilton, Ottawa, and at the corner of Queen and Victoria streets. Toronto: in the Province of Quebec, at the corner of Bleury and St. Catherine streets, Montreal; in the Province of Alberta at Strathcona; and at Vancouver, British

The opening of our Vancouver Office not only marks our entrance into British Columbia, but completes a chain of Branches at all important centres in from Montreal to the Pacific Coast, including the Capitals of the Western Provinces. Results so far indicate that these extensions will be of great beneal to the Institution.

We have to record with regret the death in January last of Mr. Timothy Eaton, whose varied business knowledge and sound judgment made him a valued member of your Directorate. Mr. John C. Eaton, his son, was appointed to The Directors, as is customary, have verified the Head Office Balance Sheet,

as on the 31st of December, 1907, including therein the auditing of our foreign balances and the certification of all Cash Reserves, Securities and Investments. The usual careful inspection of the various Branches of the Bank has been made during the past twelve months.

The thanks of the Shareholders were tendered to the President, Vice-Presi dent and Directors for their services during the year, and to the General Manager and other Officers of the Bank for the efficient performance of their respective duties. The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year:

Messrs. A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, James Carruthers, R. J. Christie, J. C. Raton, J. J. Foy, K.C., M.L.A., Wilmot D. Matthews, A. M. Nanton and E. B. Osler, At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., was elected President and Mr. W. D. Matthews Vice-President, for the ensuing term.

> **General Statement** LIABILITIES

\$ 2,913,398 00 Deposits by other Banks in Canada ..... 219,596 79 Total Liabilities to the Public .... 39.268.351 82 Capital Stock paid up ...... 3,848,597 50 Reserve Fund ... 4,833,456 97
Balance of Profits carried forward ... 235,140 81 Dividend No. 101, payable 2nd January ..... 114,413 63 Former Dividends unclaimed
Reserved for Exchange, etc.
Reserved for rebate on Bills Discounted 142,983 15 \$48,497,217 67

ASSETS Balances due from other Banks in Canada ...... 881,867 37

32.497.137 52

Balances due from other Banks elsewhere, than in Canada and the United Kingdom Provincial Government Securities 237,532 44

Canadian Municipal Securities and British or Foreign or Colonial Public Securities other than
Canadian 562,079 52

Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 2,568,425 38 Bills Discounted and Advances Current ... 31,447,382 80 16,000,080 15 Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for) ... 53,496 80 

Other Assets not included under foregoing heads. 7,983 70

\$48,497,217 67 C. A. BOGERT.

that will bring greater results than will follow repeated, constant and \$4.90 to \$5.15. thorough cultivation. It needs no de-

on the surface. Moisture is taken up in the atmosphere by a process that is known as capillary attraction. Soil opened strong and though Argentine Green Feed, per ton, .... Green Feed, per ton, .... Beef: particles laden with moisture coming shipments were heavy, running to in contact with the air give off the 5,700,000. This news was, in a mea-

mean, however, that we may not again have to lower levels, as for the period the problems that confront them on the farm to-day. They would vastly increase the earning power of their farms, would find it possible to dispense with much of the hired help that is so hard to secure and to pay would solve the weed problem, and would have more leisure to study the hundred and one other problems that confront every progressive and thoughtful agriculturalist.

There is wisdom in the saying:
There is more moisture in the hoc than in the sprinkling can." This is why. The shower from the sprinkling can, like the light rain shower damps the surface of the soil, but does not penetrate to the roots of the plants. When this meist surface dries out in the sum it cracks, like the dust surface of a highway after a rain. Then the air penetrates to the soil particles around the roots, and rapid evaporation begins. Is it not easy to see that if the hoe had been used, and not the sprinkling can, there would have been the consequently no evaporation begins. Is it not easy to see that if the hoe had been used, and not the sprinkling can, there would have been are consequently no evaporation decrease are consequently no evaporation consequently no evaporation can be consequently no evaporation. if the hoe had been used, and not the sprinkling can, there would have been LIVE STOCK MEN COMPLAIN.

will be there to receive complaints."

Live Stock Convention.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—At the general convention of the National Live Stock association this afternoon, Geo. H. Greig was booked to lecture on commercial live stock, but the order was changed. W. K. Nicholson, Winnipeg, was absent and his paper on dressed meat was read by Mr. Greig. In his remarks the chief points were

thorough cultivation. It needs no demonstration to prove this.

During the last year there has been in every community of this great western wheat-producing area, farmers, who, in the midst of great losses by drought, by frost, and by other natural phenomenon over which men have no primary control, who have reaped good crops, and have prospered in spite of circumstances that have been seemingly insurmountable and not worth battling against. The reason for this, if trouble were taken to find it out, would be found to be that proper cultivation has been the practice of the successful ones.

It is true, there is no use in fighting the inevitable face to face. But there is amother way to fight the inewitable.

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

the inevitable face to face. But there is another way to fight the ineutable. The farmer may plant his seed, and by-careful cultivation so conserve the natural energies that are expended in the production of plant life, that growth is encouraged and fostered to the limit. It does not matter what the outward conditions appear to be, the undertone of the world's market seems to be steadying. The demand for wheat showed a decided improving tendency, giving to the market a healthier appearance than it has had for some time. Wheat was very steady to-day, with a very small range in fluctuations and though options only rose slightly in excess of yesterday's close, wheat is at the present time.

It is a fact that with ordinary cultivation in a dry season, twenty-two

particles laden with moisture coming in contact with the air give off the blanket between the air and the moisture. By interposing the dust moisture laden articles, the attraction ceases. This is the end of cultivation.

It is not the only benefit of cultivation, however. In addition to the fact that cultivation brings into action soil elements that are the life of teh growing plant, every stroke of the harrows kills innumerable rou weeds. After the grain is up, it is beneficial to harrow. Frequent harrowing in the early part of the season, with harrows with the teeth set back, will do no harm to the growing crops and will ensure clean fields.

It the farming interests would come.

ensure clean fields.

Argentine wheat, it looks as if rather the world markets were returnto afull realization of the truths in the foregoing and would till smaller areas, legitimate values. This does not and would cultivate these more mean, however, that we may not again thoroughly, they would solve many of have to lower levels, as for the period

sprinkling can, there would have been no cracks, and, consequently, no evaporation? The hoe would have produced a dust surface, which would have prevented evaporation. So it is always wise after a rain, whether it be light or heavy, to harrow or use the soil rocker when the land becomes dry, in order to keep in the moisture that has accumulated, what was already there.

Live Stock MEN COMPLAIN.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—At the National Live Stock Association meeting today, the C.P.R. methods of transportation of live stock came in for portation of live stock came in for live stock came in for severe handling. When sharply questioned about the delays or refusals of delivery of stock cars, M. C.

McMullen, C.P.R. live stock agent, replied: "My office is in Calgary and I will be there to receive complaints."

Live Stock.

peg, was absent and his paper on dressed meat was read by Mr. Greig. In his remarks the chief points were that refrigerators were superior to ice houses for keeping meat. He also stated that Canadian hams and bacons stood exceptionally high in the world's produce market, while from Eastern Ontario came better goods than from the rest of the Dominion. Farmers should supply a larger quantity of hogs, and so keep the United States food out of the country. When Western Canada secured more transportation, farmers would be better off in quantity and quality of their stock.

GOOD SEED CATS.

Thomas Daly, Clover Bar, famous Dry, 3c. to 4c. the sam oat grower declares there are oats which were grown last year in Alberta, which were grown last year in Alberta, which were not frosted and whose virility was in he was impaired. He has the proof of this statement in a test, made at the Dominion seed testing laboratory at Calgary of Banner oats grown on his farm at Clover Bar. One sample of oats Old hens, five, per lb., 2 1-2c. Constant of the sam oat grower declares there are oats which were grown last year in Alberta, which were proof of this statement in a test, made at the Dominion seed testing laboratory at Calgary of Banner oats grown on his farm at Clover Bar. One sample of oats Old hens, five, per lb., 2 1-2c. Constant of the sam oat grower declares there are oats which were grown last year in Alberta, which were grown last year in Alberta, which were grown last year in Alberta which were grown last year in Alberta, which were grown last year in Alberta which were grown last year in Alberta, which

in quantity and quality of their stock. OATS SCARCE AND HIGH.

Cabbage, per lb., .... 

ing the past few days. So rapid has been the advance that people are labeled the delusion that there white oats, but oranges, per box, \$2.50 to \$2.75 Oranges, per doz, 40c. to 60c. Tamons, per doz, 40c. to 50c. Tamons, per doz, 40c. to 50c. Those of the delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 40c. to 60c. Tamons, per doz, 50c. Those oranges of the delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 50c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, but oranges, per doz, 60c. The delusion that there oats, 60c. The delusion that the delusion that there oats, 60c. The delusion that the delusion that there oats, 60c. The delusion that the delusion t

suited for seeding purposes next

spring.

A well known grain man who has district of Wetaskiwin.

It is a fact that with ordinary cultivation in a dry season, twenty-two tons of moisture is taken up or passes off in evaporation in a single week. This is equal to one and one-half inches of rainfall, or about one-sixth of the average rainfall, during the growing season. Is it not evident that this, if conserved, would go a long way toward pushing the crop to maturity? It can be done. It is being done every season. This is the very essence of the dry farming idea that has been adopted in the arid and semi-arid regions. It has been demonstrated, where the rainfall is so small as to be comparatively useless, that cultivation to conserve the moisture that is in the soil is capable of

Oats.

Glycerined, .. .. .. ..

Live Stock.

that cultivation to conserve the moisture that is in the soil is capable of good return.

This conservation of soil moisture is accomplished by harrowing, and by the use of the soil packer. Land should be harrowed immediately after it is plowed. This breaks up the clods and renders the surface fine and even. When the land is sown the same process should be carried out, the object being to create and maintain what is called a "dust blanket" on the surface. Moisture is taken up in the surface.

Tejected, 38. Barley—No. 3, 55½; No. 454. Flax—\$1.08.

Winnipago options: Wheat—Febrular open cil is fixing a license fee to be charged vendors, other than farmers who sell farmers products around the city. The farmers are allowed to sell their produce and distribute it around the city free of charge while others are charged \$5 per day for hawking farmers' products. The following are the prices which have prevailed on the market square during the past week:

Hay

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

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Official Auditors. \$4 to \$4.50 C. E. McGowan, of Killam. Edgar Richardson, of Edmonton. John T. Vosburg, of Granum. James Blair, of Granum.
A. W. G. Allen, of Red Deer.
John Quinton Moore, of Content.
E. S. Hussey, of Evarts.
A. H. Middleton, of Calgary.
L. A. S. Dack of Hardisty.
Samuel G. Wark, of Strathcona.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Coroners. Frederick Warrington Stockton. John Andrew Tierney, of St. Albert. Notaries Public. Theodore Brandley, of Stirling. John William Tipton, of Strathcona. Francois Adam, of Camrose.

Clinton C. Reed, of Ponoka. . .. .. .. 25c. to 35c. Bowden,

Pound Keepers. George Spence, of Dog Pound; the railway employees. Action has been pound to be kept on the north-west taken in a considerable number of Northwestern No. 1 .. .. . . . . 95c. 4 west of the fifth meridian. \$8 to \$10.

> \$3.00 pound to be kept in section 26 town-ship 50 range 3 west of the fourth Stock Inspectors. R. A. Reed, of Chigwell. D. H. Moore, of Islay. Fire Guardian. William Moore, of Ewing.

Ernest Bell, of Lochend. Charles Grayson, of Cochrane, Resignations and Retirements. \$3. puty sheriff.
A. Mitchell, of Edmonton; chief

Benson, senior trustee.

16c. Rosebank School District: F. L. Smith, Red Willow, senior trustee.

1c. Crower, Eagle Hill, senior trustee.

1c. Bloomington Valley School District: Thomas Region and the senior trustee.

1c. Bloomington Valley School District: Prominent Farmer

Winnings Free Press.

When the farmers of the west begin their farm work next spring, it will be well for them to take for their witchword "cultivate." There is nothing in the practice of agriculture that will bring greater results than the spring greater greater than the spring greater results than the spring greater greater than the spring greater greate

Clerks of District Courts. ton, treasurer.

Highview School District: \$800 to Thomas Kinnaird, for build and equip a schoolhouse. Joseph Driscoll, for district of Ed-Edn und F. Rigby, of Calgary, for district of Calgary, of Calgary, for district of Calgary.

Process Issuers.

Peter Gunn, of Lac Ste. Anne.

John McKenty, of Eacombe.

Deputy Sheriff.

Claude Padget Mellor, of Evarts, for

Certificates of Incorporation. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following: the judicial district of Wetaskiwin, at Official Shorthand Writer. Harvey Ernest Cutler, of Wetaski-win, for the judicial district of Wetdalgary.

cine Hat.

Justices of the Peace Ernest George Benwell, of Irvine. Robert Edward Tucker, of Coutts. Andrew James Creighton, of Cul

Edward Burton Tway, of Talbot. Alba Webster Hall, of Olds. Frederick Joseph Hamilton Bedson f Dunvegan. Commissioners for Taking Affidavits Alexander Victor Bilton, of Calgary Samuel Hunter Adams, of Calgary, Henry Charles Richards, of Cal

Nicholas Rushton, of Leduc. Hugh Affred Calder, of Strathcona. John Eden Tysoe, of Edmonton. Andrew Reid, of Ponoka. Fred Clark, of Stettler. Edgar Sylvester Clemens, of Sedge

Albert Reginald Yates, of Gleichen. Matthew A. Brimacombe, of Ver-John Archibald MacKenzie, of Cal-

Duncan Ritchie, of Flagstaff. George A. Lavis, of Calgary. William Ferguson Ross, of Calgary T. A. Hornibrook, of Calgary, Norman Steckle, of Brownfield. George Harvey Scott, of ralbot. George T. Seymour, of Calgary. Charles Edward Carthew.

John Cameron, of Edmonton. William George Slack of Montreal Alphonse Lamoureux, of Lamour-William B. Livingston, of Okotoks Ashworth Anderson, of Okotoks.

George Immeson, of Stony Plain.

Edward Hunter Dawson, of Days-

quarter of section 4 township 30 range cases, but with very meagre results A McGuire, of Harland; the pound to be kept on the north-west quarter of section 25 township 47 range 13 west of the fourth meridian.

A McGuire, of Harland; the pound the average jury, seems strongly opposed to the punishment of men for negligence or recklessness in the man-

Wolf Bounty Inspectors.
Ernest Bell, of Lochend.
Charles Grayson, of Cochrane.
Game Guardians.

3c. to 4e. tive of the peace. Gray Turgeon, of Hardisty; official

'Loss of confidence has been responsible more than anything else for the Thomas Bagley, senior trustee.

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Slater, High River, treasurer:
Gopher School District: \$1,300 to erect and furnish a schoolhouse. Edwin Jackson, Sedgewick, treasurer.

Exshaw School District: \$1,700 to uild a schoolhouse, etc. W. W. Robertson, Exshaw, treasurer

Greely Creek Lumber Co., Limited, onton Mortgage Corporation Limited, Edmonton. Crow's Nest Pass Hardware Co. Ltd., Frank. Marshall Hardware Co., Ltd., Medi-

COMMISSION DOES

James, Mills, of the Dominion Ottawa Canadian Club

Ottawa, Feb. 5—Dr. James Mills, of the board of railway commissioners, addressed the Canadian club on the Free from wild oats and all other weeds. hat body.

John Henry Betley, of Rimbey.

Norman MacKinnon Smith, of Holen.

States and the English railway and canals commission, Dr. Mills drew attention to the fact that there are no railway experts on the American body. FOR SALE—TWELVE HORSE POW-Chairman Knapp, of the interstate experts of any kind as members of expert, provided above everything else,

> to the following causes: The congestion of railway traffic for some time Duke, S. W. quarter S. 30, T. 51, R. 23.
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> WANTED—LADIES TO DO PLAIN sewing at home, whole or spare time Coronation S. D., Edmonton, Alta. steel rails, possibly from some defects in structure, and maybe from the use of much heavier engines and cars; lack of discipline and due sense of reponsibility among railway men, and stabling for 12 horses. Other out-build-he employment of inferior and inex-

"The board," he said, "has been wan. looking sharply after railway companies regarding the arrangement and condition of their yards, location and condition of switches, use of necessary yard lights, use of their rolling stock and the use of safety appliances on could, in directing the attention of John McKenty, of Lacombe.

John William Geddie Morrison, of seem to call for careful consideration and possible action, with a view of protection to the travelling public and

their cars and engines. It has also in our employ and has no authority to done what it fairly and reasonably receive cash or make any arrangements because under the present conditions \$10 to \$14. to be kept on the north-west quarter of section 25 township 47 range 13 best of the fourth meridian.

\$6 to \$8. Angus McDonnell, of Ray; the \$12 to \$14. pound to be kept on the south-east quarter of section 3 township 55 range agreement of railway yards, the handling of cars or running of trains even when the results are fatal. Offenses when the results are fatal. Offenses are sometiment of the fourth meridian.

\$8.50 West of the fourth meridian.

to Winnipeg, \$54 per car; to Brandon \$72. Metallic shingles, Toronto to Winnipeg, \$30 per car, to Strathcona SHORT. CROS \$123 per car. Grain for export from Windsor to Montreal \$6 per car, from Owen Sound \$7.50; Guelph, \$9; and Toronto \$6 per car. All transcontinental traffic from eastern Canada to British Columbia terminals, \$15 per

FAVORS OUR BANKING SYSTEM. Shaw, formerly secretary of the treasury was the principal speaker of the annual

banquet of the board of trade held in City Hall. S. 25.50 A. Mitchell, of Edmonton; chief of more elastic currency system. He inspector of weeds.

Charles Edwin Simonds, of Leduc; did not advocate the establishment of justice of the peace.

Anson C. Beach, of Frank; justice gested, but thought, that he might favor something like the present Canadian system. The cheque of the successful bidder, if any, will be retained until the necessary contract and bond are executed. The cheques of the unity of a large central banks were allowed to issue the where banks were allowed to issue the peace.

Toronto's Population.

Toronto, February 3.—The estimated currency under certain restrictions.

Mr. Shaw said that in 1906 the railroads of the country made contracts for \$80,000,000 worth of rolling stock. Dur-New school districts have been ing the past year the amount contracting the past year the amount contracted for was only \$8,000,000. Of the \$80.

Collins School District: F. W. Collins, Lakeview, senior trustee.

Lloydminster School District: F. A. Beeley, Lloydminster, senior trustee.

Red Rayen School District: S. A. West left to be pourty. was lost to the labor of the country.

Prominent Farmer Dead. Boissevain, Feb. 2-William Miller.

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Absolutely Pure as Required by the Pure Food Laws of 1907 LEAD PACKETS ONLY Blue Label 40c, Red Label 50 AT ALL GROCERS

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED-FOR WILLOW STRAYED - SEPTEMBER LAST, 3-Flat School District, 750; duties to begin at once. Apply to R. J. Stirrett, ed L) on left shoulder. Wild. William-Sec.-Treas., Bardo P.O., Alberta.

TEACHER WANTED FOR ASPE- STRAYED - YELLOW HOUND; lund S. D. No. 758 (near Black-falds); salary \$50 per month. To com-liamson Bros., 603 Fraser. mence as early as possible. Address E.

certificated teacher, protestant male Owner can have same by A VALUABLE WORK or female (male preferred) wanted for the Dunstable School District 1529. Sal-Lower Settlements. ary Fifty Dollars per month. Duties to

onstitution, jurisdiction, and work of Samples of these cats exhibited at the Edmonton Seed Fair, Feb. 13th and 14th, In comparing the Canadian board and can be seen at the Bulletin Office, with the commission of the United Price 85 cents per bushel. Will be sold

Chairman Knapp, of the interstate or portable threshing engine in commerce commission, he explained, good condition. Cheap for cash. Box had never favored the appointment of R, Strathcona.

respects of any kind as members of the commission. He wanted men of a different type. Mr. Knapp's view was that experts could be employed harness; also a number of Clydesdale o give the commissioners the benefit stallions both home bred and imported; of their advice. "My own opinion," said Dr. Mills, "is that a man should not be excluded from a railway commission because he happens to be an open to be an

respect, provided above everything else, the is clearly and manifestly a man without bias."

Cause of Accidents.

The increase in the number of accidents, Mr. Mills believes to be due to do chores until May and afterwards wages for assisting in implement business and driving stage. Must understand horses and cows. Apply Box 3 A, Bullion to the following causes: The congestion of the following causes: Th

rienced men and boys in responsible lumber throughout. Price \$15 per acre. -Apply J. B. Adamson, Ft. Saskatche-

NOTICES.

NOTICE. John Inkster of Vegreville is no longer It has also in our employ and has no authority to

Dated at Edmonton 15th January, 1908.

D. R. FRASER & CO., Limited.

JUDICIAL SALE. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, Etc. pursuant to an order dated the 10th day of January, 1908, made in a certain action pending between Charles Wittman, icitors for the Canadian Bank of Com-Plaintiff and John Blyszcak, William merce, The Great West Life Assurance

\$3.50 26 west of the fourth meridian.

Sale of the office of Walter Sectt Robertson, Sheriff of the Edmonton Judicial District, in the City of Edmonton, Sale of the fourth meridian.

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Sale of the fourth meridian. Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 10th

SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Plaintiff's Solicito

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to th Deputy Minister of Public Works, Edonton, and endorsed "Tenders for J. H. CUST. Fence Posts" will be received up to clock noon, February 20th, 1908, for the supplying of 400 jackpine fence posts, Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 28.-Leslie M. 12 feet in length and not less than 6 Is prepared to conduct auction sales in inches at top end, live sound serviceable town and country. timber, at cottage in Elk Park, Townity Hall.

Mr. Shaw made an argument in favor

April 15th, 1908.

Each tender must be accompanied by cessful bidders will be returned within three days after the contract i sawarded. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or waive any defects;

JOHN STOCKS,

Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dated at Edmonton this 8th day of February, 1908.

Unemployed Will March

there until exhausted unless other ber of buildings of all kinds

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Wigmore, Sec.-Treas, Blackfalds, STRAYED-CAME TO THE PREMIS. es of the undersigned about four months ago, a roan steer, short horns, TEACHER WANTED-FIRST CLASS no brand, also red 2-year old heifer.

commence on or about February 17th. STRAYED—TO MY PREMISES ON This school (35 children) is magnificently or about April, 1907, bay horses 2 This school (35 children) is magnificently or about April, 1907, bay horses, 3 located on Lac la None the Naples of years old, weighing about 1300. No Railway Commission. Tells of La- the west. The Union Jack flies during brand. Owner can have same by paying bors of the Board—Address Before school hours. Apply Robert Hambling, expenses. If not claimed by 15th Febru ary, 1908, the horse will be sold. Alber ary, 1908, the horse will be sold. Albert Savrard, Spruce Grove.

CTRAYED TO THE PREMISES OF the undersigned, a buckskin cay use (no brand) and filly colt. Owner can have same by paying expenses and prov-P. Sinclair, St. Albert. 11-54-25, west of 4th.

CTRAYED - FROM MY PREMISES April last, black 3 year old mare, branded J P on left shoulder also 2-yearold bay mare, branded D on left shoulder; had 3 white legs. Reward for return to Louis Derval, Edmonton P.O.

CTRAYED - TO MY PREMISES about Dec. 1st, sorel horse weighing bout 1100. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. heavy work horses, gentle in any E. A. Rand, three miles west Edmonton,

sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for full pa

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Offices at present in Cameron Block,
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Toronto, February 3.-The estimated population of the city of Toronto is 355,726, acording to the publishers of the city directory. This is 31,925 more than the estimated number of people in Toronto at the end of 1906. The increase is the largest in any one

year. The directory contains by actual count 129,355 individual names, exclusive of firm names, corporations, etc., an increase of 1..609 over the iscided to march on the city hall as soon as the work to be had from the plied the number of individual multi-

### THEY WOULD DESTROY THE BLACK SEA FLEET

A Case of Dissatisfaction and Insultantion—Mutiny on One Shi Followed by 150 Arrests at Sebas topel and Simferanol.

Odessa, Feb. 5-Arrests to the nun police at Sebastopol and Simfe several hundreds of powerful py line bombs. The investigations i by the police prove conclusively the bombs were intended for the struction of the Black Sea fleet, Sebastopol and the Black Sea have earned for themselves an une able notoriety in the matter of di fection and insubordination. Retionary doctrines have found

adherents among the crews, who h ness to put them into practice. most recent incident of naval insu dination was the mutiny of the cre the destroyer Skory at Vladivos on October 30. The red flag was he ed and the vessel steamed into bay and opened fire on the town troops on shore. She was bombar

by the gunboat Mandshur and son destroyers, and most of the mutinee were killed. The most dangerous outbreak of a was the naval mutiny which occurre at Sebastopol in June, 1905, on boar the Kniaz Potemkin, arising out of complaint as to rations. The secon officer shot a sailor, and the enrage crew, after killing most of the officer sailed to Odessa, where they land the body of their comrade, and inst gated the working men of the town series of riots which cost hundre

of lives. From that time forward t naval authorities have kept a water ful eye on Sebastopol, and have mad repeated attempts to eliminate the was made recently by Admiral Vires who took the drastic course of dismi sing 7,000 of the 8,000 dockyard la orers for insubordination. The resu was to add fuel to the flame of content, and for some time Admin Viren was practically a prisoner in l own house. As a further precautingainst a rising the fleet was sent a cruise, and in its absence the sa ors' barracks were searched, and lis were found dividing all the officers i

OBJECT TO REGISTRATION. Indians in Transvaal Protest Again

to three categories, to whom three grees of punishment were assigned.

Their Treatment by Government. Bombay, Feb. 5-Hindoos, Mohan medans and Parsees combined to ho a large meeting here today to prote against the action of the Transva government regarding the registration Aciatice Many Europeans att ed. The speakers indignantly prote ed against the treatment accorder dians in the Transvaal and they w excitedly and prolongedly applaud The following samples are culled from a number of the declamations :-

The word empire has lost its men ing when one subject is ill treated another. "The heroic service of the Indian in the South African war deserved better requittal than their present d grading treatment."

'How will British statesmen carr on the empire if 300,000,000 subjective degraded today, disaffected, pe haps, tomorrow, and are ultimate rebellious. "Indians in the Transvaal are trea ed worse than the Jews in Russia. Sir Phirozshah Mermanji Mehta, ditional member of the council of

governor of Bombay, was tremendo ly applauded when he declared time would come when the very arg monte the white races were now us to support the exclusion of the cold ed races, would be used against the similarly by the latter.

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the Atlantic route. Rockefeller in Defunct Bank,

New York, Feb. 6-It was learn today that J. D. Rockefeller, just pr to the panic in October, loaned \$1 000 in bonds to the National Bank North America, which suspended week, and that his attorneys are seeking to recover the sum. The ount was pledged with the Washin ton authorities against public de its, and as soon as the bank closed docrs Mr. Rockefeller's counsel ed negotiations with the receiver to gain the stock. This is the first corded instance where an importer bank has failed while holding bor of wealthy men pledged as security

deposits. Fatal Blaze in Richmond.

Richmond, Que., Feb. 6-Four were lost in a fire which broke this afternoon in a residence of prosperous farmer, Andrew Campl Campbell, who is a man of 74 years age, lost his life, and with him ished his daughter-in-law, Christ Avez, of St. Godfrey, aged 30, and two children, two years, and f months respectively. The monet loss was only \$2,000. The origin of fire is unknown. Mrs. Avez, who in the house at the time, was so

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Stock Market Weak.

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New York, Feb. 6.—Stocks are apparently without support and the parently without support and the lock-out notices be posted.

Stock Market Weak. Montreal, Feb. 5-It is reported that

the Atlantic route.

New York, Feb. 6—It was learned today that J. D. Rockefeller, just prior to the panic in October, loaned \$100,to the panic in October Rockefeller in Defunct Bank, 000 in bonds to the National Bank of message to congress, the president's North America, which suspended last reply was as follows: "I thank you wife have been brought to the city in week, and that his attorneys are now seeking to recover the sum. The amount was pledged with the Washington authorities against public deposite, and as soon as the bank closed its doers Mr. Rockefeller's counsel opened negotiations with the receiver to regain the stock. This is the first regain the stock. This is the first regarded instance where an important. corded instance where an important bank has failed while holding bonds of wealthy men pledged as security for

Fatal Blaze in Richmond. Richmond, Que., Feb. 6—Four lives her two-year-old child from the cradle ren survive him. were lost in a fire which broke out this morning and inflicted injuries this afternoon in a residence of a which caused death. She was about prosperous farmer, Andrew Campbell. to take another child from the house Campbell, who is a man of 74 years of age, lost his life, and with him perished his daughter-in-law, Christina Avez, of St. Godfrey, aged 30, and her two children, two years, and four Avez of St. Godfrey, aged 30, and her amination showed the back of its head.

A Conservative Candidate.

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Armstrong was again nominated for the Commons. loss was only \$2,000. The origin of the in an insane asylum on two previous offer is unknown. Mrs. Avez, who was only the house at the time, was so seriously burned that she was not live.

Medicine Hat, Feb. 6.—At a meeting expects a further advance in the price of the Medicine Hat school board an offer of 95½ made by the Credit Fonvator, containing about ten thousand bushels was burned to the ground to-day. The cause is unknown.

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FAMOUS WAR RELICS.

London, Feb. 6-The flag of the Am-

hat the destroyer Skory at Vladivostock were loud calls in the auction room cisions will be final, except constitution of "Does it remain in England?" this tional or interprovincial cases. The bed, and the vessel steamed into the being answered in the affirmative by county court is to have jurisdiction in bay and opened fire on the town and someone who did not know the Eng- allicases with the consent of both partroops on shore. She was bombarded lish dealer was acting for an Amerities and the jurisdiction of district and

ABANDONED AT SEA.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 6.-The the body of their comrade, and insti-gated the working men of the town to a series of riots which cost hundreds tails of the abandonment at sea of the From that time forward the four-masted schooner Mary L. New-borities have bort a watch hall of Bath Mine Cortificate for brayery. of lives. From that time forward the naval authorities have kept a watch-ful eye on Sebastopol, and have made repeated attempts to eliminate the revolutionary element. One of these was made recently by Admiral Viren, who took the drastic course of dismission 7,000 of the 8,000 dockyard laborers for insubordination. The result was to add fuel to the flame of discontent, and for some time Admiral virent, and for some time Admiral virent vire Viren was practically a prisoner in his own house. As a further precaution until the next morning. At midday was encountered and the boat capsizagainst a rising the fleet was sent on Sunday, in a tempestuous sea, the against a rising the fleet was sent on Sunday, in a tempestuous sea, the gaining a hold on the upturned craft, a cruise, and in its absence the sail- boat's crew of five men put off from but Chipps' daughter, with her baby of the Standard Oil Company for 1907 of the mast the fire was partially ship and was returned. On the third of the Standard Oil Company for 1907 of the mast the fire was partially ship and was returned. On the third of the Standard Oil Company for 1907 of the mast the fire was partially ship and was returned. ors' barracks were searched, and lists were found dividing all the officers in to three categories, to whom three degrees of punishment were assigned.

OBJECT TO REGISTRATION.

Indians in Transvaal Protest Against Their Treatment by Government.

Bombay, Feb. 5—Hindoos, Mohammedans and Parsess combined to hold a large meeting here today to protest aging meeting here today to protest aging meeting here today to protest aging the contraction of dauntless courage by the boat's are simmed and save turning ship and was returning ship and was returning

> tons and carried a crew of ten men. A Temple of Labor.

of \$1,000,000 in this city for a splendid

ditional member of the council of the the cabinet today for an indorsement governor of Bombay, was tremendous- of the plan. The purpose was explainy applauded when he declared the ed to the president as a movement to ime would come when the very argu- interest business men and representaments the white races were now using tives of organized labor in joint efforts to support the exclusion of the color- to minimize business losses resulting similarly by the latter. strike, the boycott and the lockout, Resolutions were adopted appealing and to that end to secure a more ger a community of interest of capital and

labor.

No Tariff Revision This Year. Washington, Feb. 6-The present be reached by which the C. P. R. will presentatives of many of the biggest establish a fast service and the project will be endorsed by the Dominion government in which event faster vesof Miners.

Battle is Against Anarchy.

Deed of Insane Woman.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF America-Flag and Bugle House Loath to Break the Ice and Get THE EXISTING LINES

Toronto, Feb. 6-Though suppos A Case of Dissatisfaction and Insub- the Balaclava bugle, two of the most legislature beyond opening the debate valuable war relics of a collection of on the speech from the throne. The antiques that belonged to the late T. speeches were brief and while the gen-E. Middlebrook, were secured yester-day at auction sale of the collection reference to a surplus was especially

troducing the bill. A HEROIC INDIAN.

complaint as to rations. The second four-Masted Schooner Left a Helpless officer shot a sailer, and the enraged Derelict.

Victoria, Feb. 6-The Royal Humane

medans and Parsees combined to hold a large meeting here today to protest against the action of the Transval government regarding the registration of Asiatics. Many Europeans attended. The speakers indignantly protested. The speakers indignantly protested against the treatment accorder integration of the gallantry of the men by subscribing \$650 for them. Of this by subscribing \$650 for them. Of this pressit.

SUFFERED MARTYRDOM.

Woman Suffragists Hail Their Com rades on Release From Jail. London, Feb. 7.-Several hundred uffragettes, headed by a band, yesterday assembled in front of the Holloway gaol to celebrate the liberation of four of their comrades who had suf fered three weeks' "martyrdom." As able photograph had been taken, the company marched to the Veteran restaurant near the Strand, where they breakfasted joyously. Many speeches wer given to telling the liberated women how the two government de

May Close Shipyards.

sels would replace the empress boats of the National Association the nineteenth to the old summer figures

Montreal, Feb. 7.-Rudolphe Robideaux

Trueman, judge of probates for St. John Moncton, N.B., Feb. 6.—Becoming city and county, died unexpectedly this wicently insane during the night, morning. He had been ill with heart Mrs. Thomas V. Doucett, wife of an trouble and diabetes but had been im-

FOUGHT FLAMES 36 HOURS.

THE DI YAYLERS'S VALUEDING TO YOUR ACTIONS

went west mainly to meet a deputation asking for extensions into their districts. The amount of land under cultivation in the districts already reached by the ( . R. 18 growing so rapidly that the Improvement of the existing lines will take a lot of attention this year as "Will you say anything about the fin-

ancial conditions?' "Well," said Mr. MacKenzie, "I have not been west on financial business but I think that everybody knows that there is very much more day to day money available than was the case a little while

64,613,363 43,871,966 20,761,397

\$433,202,074 \$239,023,670 \$193,178,104 involving the company.

BREAD UP IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 6-Bread has gone Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb. 6.—Lock-ers having advanced the price of four Larceny through the operation of out notices will be issued today, an-cent loaves to five, and eight cent the law was possible, he said, if they nouncing the closing of all the ship-loaves to nine. The prospect is being were unjust or permitted an unfair building yards on the northeast coast, held out that further advances may advantage to any class of citizens unless the strikers who left their work be expected in the spring, when it is Watered stock and fictitious capital unless the strikers who left their work here January 22, after refusing to accept a reduction in wages, do not recept a reduction in wages, do not return to work meantime. The embedding of the strikers advantage to any class of cluzens advantage to any class of cluzens advantage to any class of cluzens and contract the spring, when it is believed the stores of wheat in the country will be found to be seriously depleted. While the high ruling price that the spring was advantage to any class of cluzens. congress will not appoint a tariff comployers, when the strike occurred, demission. Revision of tariff will not be clared that the reduction was necesmain reason for the advance, it is also an audience representing business at an audience representing business are

Montreal, Feb. 7.-Cables to local cians with regard to the platforms of agents from Liverpool say that the At-lantic rate war is over. Rates go on moralized the investment world. Even big plungers are getting out. the special wire rate being eliminated. The professional element is waiting to lief that the Lake Shore has sold a large volume of Reading holdings is current.

"White League" committee was appoint-St. John, N.B., Feb. 6.-Hon. Arthur ed to further the movement throughout was about 33 years of age. the colony.

Insurance Agent Attempts Suicide. the wound will be ment bonds.

Expects Further Advance.

Burning Vessel Cymric. New York, Feb. 6.-A wireless despatch to the Times from the steamer mony to the value of oil juel is given by Mr. J. J. Kermode, M. I. Mech. E., Speaks in Reference to Programme ing of the steamer St. Cuthbert. Soon who recently conducted some experior after the Cymric sighted the burning ments on behalf of the admiralty.

pares East and West Weather.

Speaks in Reference to Programme ing of the steamer St. Cuthbert. Soon who recently conducted some experior ments on behalf of the admiralty.

Vessel the steamer Cambrian also He states that if the Lusitania were

> Cymric in safety. The officers and the crew of the St. Cuthbert had a terrible story to tell.

rushed to the bridge, where the captain was to tell him of the fire when almost immediately a terrific explosion occurred, blowing off all the hatches in the forward part of the ship and destroying half of the bridge. captain was thrown to the deck badly injured and blinded by the flames. The wheelman was driven away from his post. A boat was immediately lowered but was smashed, and its melted and fell, throwing a stowaway who was hidden in the crow's nest in-to the flames, which by this time had his home, near Odessa, and was aided Nagatany has been ably assisted by There were nine stowaways on the ward holds and burned to death with-

rescued members of the crew were

is generally believed that the rate will be \$15 a share, which would mean a disbursement to shareholders of about \$15 law, and what he said was of still 600,000. The policy of the Standard Color. 000,000. The policy of the Standard Oil greater importance, larceny through Company right along has been to declare the operation of the law.

the largest dividends in the first and last Mr. Bryan declared that while the quarters of the year it will be observed law recognized two general forms of om the above table that the Standard larceny, petit larceny and grand laril Company is in a position to pay ceny, there had been a disposition remuch larger dividends. The dividend cently to subdivide the greater crime, policy of the directors, however, may so now, he added, "we are inclined to ducts in France can do any serious think of stealing as petit larceny; harm to French agriculture or industry."

So general has become the tendency to overlook rascality in amazement at he man who had stolen millions, that feats in Mid-Devon and Hereford were Bakers Advance the Price a Cent a it had been suggested, he said, that victories for the women's union. read :-

"Though shalt not steal on a small Carnegie hall, as usual at gathe professional classes, and in which was reflected the various shades of publ Edward M. Shepard intr opinion. Edward M. Shepard intro duced Mr. Bryan, who was received with spirited handclapping, the applause being frequently renewed du

ing the course of his address,

Too Early for Buyers. Red Deer, Feb. 6.-A. B. Nash, au tioneer, Red Deer, offered for sale by auction at the court house the follow ing land under an order of Mr. Justice the Harvey: The northwest quarter of After March 31 there will be an increase of \$7.50 on all tickets. There will be no present congress. Union Pacific was rebates on return tickets, which will be heavy this morning as a result of beek of the 4th meridian. Messrs. Griesthe bad report of teh Southern Pacific Beading is under pressure and the beof the sale. The property was with-

Caught in Driving Wheel.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.-Michael S. Saun ders, engineer in Richard King's saw-mill at Kamsack, met his death yesterday by being caught in the drivin wheel. He was badly crushed and hi right leg was torn out at the thig Death was instantaneous. Decease

Issue Will be \$50,000,000.

New York, Feb. 6.-Comptrolle Winnipeg, Feb. 6-Frank Drew, an Metz today announced that on Febru insurance agent, attempted suicide ary 14th or 15th he would sell \$50,000, last night in the Hotel Vivian, Lom- 000 worth of New York City bonds bard street, by shooting himself in bearing interest of 4½ per cent. Of the head. He is still alive but the physicians in charge are not yet able bonds and \$5,000,000 ten-year assess-

Medicine Hat Gets 95% for Bonds Medicine Hat, Feb. 6.-At a meeting

IF OIL WERE THE FUEL. Terrible Experience of Crew on the Twenty-Seven Men Could Stoke the Lusitania.

London, Feb. 6-A striking testi

same crew in land a second and A great deal of work has been necessary, both in the way of fitting up the beets, vegetables and grains, interior with tanks and also in repair- they will also engage in mixed farm-Cuthbert had a terrible story to tell. ing the boilers, which were found to At midday Saturday the fire was first be defective. When completed she ing.

Mr. Nagatany came to Canada in

COULDN'T BE KEPT OUT.

Boy Came to America Three Times as where he proved to be a most success-New York, Feb. 6.-In the Children's farming scheme, and during his course Court yesterday, Benjamin Axelrod, and the time subsequent he has been fifteen years old, told Justice Deucl working incessantly towards the per-he had made five trips to and from fection of his plans, often with much Russia, starting from his home with sacrifice and ome largely from the outside. The exofficer, was drowned. For thirty-six but ten copecks, or the equivalent of Dec. 30, when, upon signing the consting enterprises need more carried at the coper of the coper o isting enterprises need more capital and hours the crew fought the flames but five cents. His statements, he declar- tract whereby he secured the required new undertakings of the best sort and hours the crew fought the flames but led could be verified by the immigrations of land his work and ambitions with little success. The foremast ed, could be verified by the immigra- area of land, his work and ambitions tion officials at Ellis Island. Axelrod said he had run away from cess and his dreams realized. Mr.

to the flames, which by this time had burned through the forward deck. by immigrants who were coming to his college friend, J. Everard Runions, New York to conceal himself on the Calgary, who is acting in the intership and all were caught in the forarrival and sent back to Rotterdam. New York, Jan. 31.—The net earnings out a chance of rescue. After the fall Again he stowed himself on a steam-

Chamber. Franco-Canadian treaty was presentests of their adopted country, not only ed in the Chamber of Deputies by M. in agricultural and commercial pur-Jules Siegfried, member for Havra, in suits, but, if need be, to fight to upthe name of the Customs Committee, hold Canadian honor. Petty Larceny, Grand Larceny and has been issued as a parliamentary paper. M. Siegfried concludes Approximated.

The directors of the Standard Oil Company will hold a meeting next month for eighth commandment as his text, the purpose of acting on dividends. It William Jennings Bryan pointed out the purpose of acting on dividends. It William Jennings Bryan pointed out the new arrangement of the reason of the treaty as it leaves France free to do as she likes in the revision of her tariffs. He has no doubt the new arrangement by which Edward Brown, of Portage la Prairie sought to have a contract involving a quarter of will develop trade between the two countries. French exports will be a contract involving a quarter of a million dollars worth of land carried stimulated by the lowering of duties through, will be withdrawn from the on French products, and, on the courts next week. It is learned today other hand, many Canadian products that a basis of settlement out of court will profit by the French minimum has been arrived at by the parties to tariff. But France has agreed to no the action. permanency in the dates of this tariff. M. Siegfried does not believe the increased sale of Canadian products in France can do any serious SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BULLETIN

THE JAP COLONY IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

500 Families to Locate on Farms Near Strathmore—They Will Become Citizens of Dominion—Many Are

a large scale the production of sugar

discovered, smoke being seen emerging from a ventilator. The first officer flotillas. Queen's, of Kingston, as a supplement to his Japanese college course. During Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph ful and popular student. It was while at this college he conceived his big were practically crowned with

Many of Them Christian Many of these Japanese farmers opt Canada as their home. They mean to be not only settlers, but citizens, Paris, Feb. 6.—The report on the ever ready to conserve the best inter-

Big Suit Withdrawn.

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opposite who are not charged with the responsibility of managing the affairs of the province."-Hon. Mr. Cushing's speech on A. J. Robertson's railway resolution. and at the night session, Hon. law act. The biggest electioneer kite flown this session by tion members was set afloat yest with a number of vaguely defined way lines tied to its-tail. These

ment to build or buy, were shown the practical minister of public wo to entail an expenditure of over \$ 000,000, and these calculations which the Opposition had obvi not retarded the kite at an ear stage, were not touched upon by the Opposition, who had studiou avoided any suggestions as to how The cold figures and all they plied failed at first to impress the a burst of enthusiasm said that who er these enterprises cost 20 or take hold of them, build a road from Coutts to Edmonton, another to estate game to recoup the badly-n

he declared persuasively, "and pa for the roads. An easy way out of any embarra seemed to be provided by Mr. Hi

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BOTH DEBATE

Resolution Adopted.

(Wednesday's Daily.) -

"This Government and th

Yesterday's debate in the Legis ture was one of the most interest of the session. Two resolutions can up for discussion in the afternoon Cushing brought down his eight he

gaged provincial treasury. You could sell the raw townsite

ment that might be thrust on su legislators by an outraged elector bert's closing sentence. "In ten yea time most of us who are in the Hou

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# AROUND THE CITY

One drunk constituted the entire business at the police court this mornbusiness at the police court this morning. He was given the usual \$5 fine.

Edmonton hank clearings for the work college teacher to the south with mild weather. 98. For the same period last year total was \$776,359.22. For the

month of January the total was \$3,251,626.01, against \$3,348,431.71 c the city sewer construction in the west end at the present time. The work will be continued as long as the

city engineers find that it can be done as chean as in the summer. Charles E. Taylor, the electrical ex pert sent to investigate the Lorimer system, wired to-day that he will be Chicago on Monday next to look at the King Edward. over the Strowger. Mr. Taylor states that transportation is blocked in the the C. P. R. for the coast.

installed a long distance booth at the new telephone building. By means and Quebec on Friday evening, over of this service long distance connec- he C.N.R.

a family by the name of Yamen arriv-

Yesterday morning water oozing to the surface of the ground on Jasper avenue between First and Second Streets indicated that a break had oc Albany, N.Y., Feb. 7.—Three more inferiors. the surface of the ground on Jasper agenus between First and Second streets indicated that a break had occurred in the water main in that vicinity. One of the workmen who was acquainted with a weakness in the pipe near by located the break, and after removing the blocks between the street railway tracks, a hale was made directly over the leak. It was a clever piece of work as the water was coming to the surface nearly one hundred feet away from where the hole was, and considerable difficulty might.

More Gambling Bils in New York.

Gommissioner R B. Perry, of the B. (Saturday's Daily.)

Commissioner A. B. Perry, of the B. N. W. M. P. arrived in the city on the late train last evening and is a guest at the King Edward hotel. He is on a trip of linspection of the Mountain dates removing the work and also prohibit lotteries at fairs given for charitable, religious or other prevents lotter prices of work as the water was coming to the surface nearly one hundred feet away from where the hole was due, and considerable difficulty might.

(Friday's Daily.)

Four teachers in the public schools are unable to attend to their duties today, suffering from la grippe.

One drunk constituted the entire of the south of the province. While in the south he secured six convictions against parties at Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Calgary for selling liquor without a license. Two fines of Sen each and costs were invested. of \$60 each and costs were impo

The charge of obtaining money

PERSONAL

(Saturday's Daily.) Dr. Thom, of Vancouver, is a guest J. K. Cornwall left this morning on

BONSPIEL IN WETASKIWIN. (Thursday's Daily.) The curling bonspiel at Wetaskiwin is rapidly nearing a close. The various competitions finish tonight. In the Queen's Hotel trophy, Nairn of Edmonfalse pretences from the British-less pretences from the British-American Insurance Company for in-of Edmonton bent Welliver of Red Deer, ton lost to Miqueton, of Calgary. Nairn

> Shallenge, Kitchen of Strathcona beat Ketchum of Edmonton. In the eights Primble of Lacombe ,beat Moore of Edotonton, while Sheppard, of Strathcona, beat Nairn of Edmonton by one point. Trimble plays Kitchen and Fairley of Innisfall plays Miqueton of Calgary, in

(Thursday's Daily.) Andreus Zipple was found guilty by a jury at the Supreme court this Desmond, Calgary, collector for the fact that the horses had been a family by the name of Yamen arrived from Christiana, Norway. The family consists of father and two daughts ers and one son. The boy came out here about two years ago and homest Mounted Police, is steaded, buying up additional land at the King Edward.

Mrs. W. H. Cushing, who was a state of the settler, and not only do the preliminary work of exploring at the Aberta.

The horses had been do the settler, and not only do the preliminary work of exploring and the policoned by strychnine. Zipple had do the preliminary work of exploring and opening up the country, but also make it safe for the settler, and not only do the preliminary work of exploring and opening up the country but also make it safe for the settler, and not only do the preliminary work of exploring and the Aberta.

A. B. Perry, commissioner of the Baton did not pay him the \$200 which he owed him. He had purchased the strychnine and was away from home on the evening of the night the horses.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

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COMMISSIONER PERRY HERE.

CITY LOSES CASE,

(Friday's Daily.)

Mr. Justice Scott handed out a decision this morning in favor of the winter it, became processive for the winter it became processive for the winter in Morgan's store. He later helped Mr. Ross, of Edmondation, to make a list of the goods.

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ton beat Carruthers of Wetaskiwin, ritories and the Yukon. There was Moore, of Edmonton beat Wallace of Wetaskiwin, while Ketchum of Edmon need of more men was imperative. American Insurance Company for Bright Spot, Commissioner on his stock and hardware string a place in the semi-finals. For the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy, Ketchum of Edmonton beat Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy in the Red Language of Association trophy in the Stephenson of Red Deer and the consolation trophy in the Red Language of Association tro in the country gave the people a feeling of security

The Buffalo Herd.

Another important work being carried on in the north at present by the mounted police is the investiga-tion of the reports regarding the deeast on account of the snowstorm.

A case against one of the city hotels on a the mounted police barracks this atternoon. The charge was preferred by two city elergymen who alleged that bdys were affinking at the bar one atternoon several weeks ago.

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They will be located in the Pea Vine
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RETURNS SHOW

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PRIEST CREATES SENSATION. need of more men was imperative.

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on President Kooseveit vesterday. Andrews Zipple was found guilty by a jury at the Supreme court this morning of Doloce, which pierced the beart of northern British the Calgary, representing wires leased by the government. This convenience will be of great service to many who wishe to use the long distance lines.

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The counsel for -e defence scored can be done on account of darkness. institution. It not only shows that not withstanding the world-wide financial withstanding the world-wide financial A New National Park. Red Deer, Alta., Feb. 7.—Some time of 1907, the year's business was a very ago James Bannerman, homestead in- profitable one; but that the bank is in spector, was instructed by the depart- exceedingly sound financial condition ment of the interior to report upon the The net profits for the year, out of which easibility of converting some property twelve per cent. dividend was paid, amabout five miles square and known as ounted to \$635,235.51. The amount of Canyon into a government park. The land is very rugged and picturesque, except about 200 acres, which is al-which now totals \$4,833,456.87 upon a

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