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h 13.—In the House oday, T. McKinnon cretary of state for answering Sir Gilbert end, said "I do not have been practicable it would not have for Ambassador Bryce about negotiations into ministers were, under competent to enter."

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#### WILL LAUNCH COMPREHENSIVE **FORESTRY CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR**

al of Forestry, is in City for This Purpose

#### COOKING LAKE RESERVE TO BE CIVEN CHIEF ATTENTION

Work of Re-Foresting Denuded Areas in Reserve to be Taken Up

Mr. A. Knechtel, inspector general of the forestry branch of the departnent of the interior, has arrived in Edmonton to launch the forestry campaign in the Edmonton district

operations this spring on the Cooking is out of the ground. lake forest reserve, which lies due tamarac will be the trees." east of Edmonton about twenty-five miles. It comprises an area of 131 tain Forest Reserve, Mr. spruce and tmarac; about 40 square object of this work will be protecmiles is entirely denuded of timber; tion about 10,000 acres is covered with The park is now fenced and has about all through the region. fifty elk, fifty buffalo and fifteen great deal of interest to visitors to

the reserve from Edmonton. "The larger portion of the reserve, 98 square miles, is not fenced, and though the boundaries are survey lines, they are not marked on the ground. It is the purpose of the de-

A. Knechtel, Inspector-Gener- then practised his profession for three years as forest practicant in the Up-per Harz, where he did nursery work and planting of spruce and pine. He then took a position as ober-forester, which is held for five years, in North Hanover. In this position he had charge of a range, directing all sorts of forestry operations in pine. He was also for nine years ober-forester n Schleswig-Holstein, directing the anagement of birch and oak forests. He came to this country in 1902 and has been for two years working on the Cooking lake forest reserve, of which he has made a very excellent valuation survey of the timber.

"This year he will start a forestry nursery on the reserve, which will if the soil is found to be suitable, pro bably be located near the Grand Trunk Pacific, and will furnish grea interest to travellers passing along this line, which runs through the "The forestry branch of the depart-but of the interior" and are southwest corner of the reserve. Lumber, wire and tree seeds are alment of the interior," said Mr. Lumber, whre and tree seeds are all knetchel, "purposes starting forestry will be begun as snon as the free will be begun as soon as the frost

With regard to the Rocky Moun-ain Forest Reserve, Mr. Knechtel square miles. About 40 square miles stated the government is also seriof this is covered with a fair growth ously bent on a thorough organization of poplar with an intermixture of of this vast tract, but hee primary

The forestry department intends t water, distributed over the whole ter-ritory in small lakes, the largest, As- the great forest reserve of the east totin lake, being about three miles long and two miles wide. Sawavik include permanent fire guardians INVESTIGATE CHARGE lake is also three miles long, but throughout the year, tool houses at only about a mile wide. The area convenient places. Atelephone system stated includes Elk Island park, in the north, comprising an area of reserve. The stealing of lumber about sixteen square miles. It is in will also be sharply guarded against this part that Astotin lake is located. and wagon roads will be constructed

Mr. Knechtel stated that the chief black-tailed deer, which furnish a work of the forest rangers will of course be the fighting of fires, and the majority of the staff will be for six months.

### WILL THEY STAND THE TEST?

Winnipeg, March 14.—The Grain Growers Guide will say to-morrow: "Will you stand the test? To the Western Conserva-

tives in the House of Commons."
"On behalf of the farmers of the Prairie provinces we appeal to you in this, the greatest crisis that has faced Canada since confederation. Never before in your political career have you been called upon to endure so severe a test. Your political opponents, through the fortune of circumstances, have secured the fulfillment through the fortune of circumstances, have secured the fulfillment of a policy which has been yours as well as theirs since Canada oba long, a costly and a strenuous fight for freedom from the extorpracticed upon them for twenty years. Partial victory is within sight, you can make it a complete triumph. Never before have you had an equal opportunity to help the men whom you represent. Will you now ask your supporters to stuitify themselves by repudiating what they have fought for, or will you join them in the fight for justice and aid them, with the power they have temporarily delegated to you, to secure the freedom of the markets of the great mblic to the south, freedom from monopolistic interests in their me markets and closer trade relations with the Motherland?

Reciprocity was the policy of Sir John Macdonald and Alex ander MacKenzie. Both parties have sought after it sines 1866. Now that it has come and will bring with it manifold benefits, will you not earn the lasting gratitude of your country by exercising the courage and independence so characteristic of the great western prairies whose people you represent? You are not called upon to endorse the sins of your political opponents, you are not called upon to withdraw your allegiance to your party, but you are called upon exercise your God-given powers of reason in the interest of the neanle who have placed their confidence in you

"Haultain, of Saskatchewan, who has excited the admiration of Canada by his manily stand, should be your example. Do the people know that party fealty does not always blind men to their people know that party teatly averaged in the balance Do not sacrifice the welfare of the West upon the altar of political expedfency nor betray the people you represent to the greed of special privilege Put principle before the party and your action will be ap-

## AGAINST A MEMBER

Committee on Elections and Privi leges Hears of the Charge Made in House Against Adelard Lanctot, Liberal, by P. E. Blondin, CConservative.

Cartier, a contracting painter, was called. He said he had asked Mr. Lanctot for the job in November 1909. Mr. Lanctot refused, adding that he "would give it to anybody else without seeing him." He was in a position to do the work. and valued it at \$950. He admitted

complaining that the governmen was taking away work from the Was Cross-Examined. Cross-examined by Mr. Laflamme, he said he had painted a Mr. Barrie's nouse, which was a little larger, for He had seen ten men working at one time on Lanctot's house. In reply to Mr. McDougall, he deared that George Manion, Lanctot's

#### CLIFFORD SIFTON AGAIN ASSAILS RECIPROCITY

Asserts That It Will Mean That Wes-

rier Government was making a fatal Ottawa, March 14.—The hearing of mistake and that if Canada deliberbuilding of fire protections. All the building of fire protections. All the building of fire protections. All the guardians will not be appointed by the charge laid by P. E. Blondin, ately put itself under the heel of a lithe year, but the appointments of the M.P., against Adelard Lanctot, was nation ten times greater, this country the year, but the appointments of the M.P., against Adelard Lanctot, was nation ten times greater, this country the year, but the appointments of the M.P., against Adelard Lanctot, was nation ten times greater, this country the year, but the appointments of the M.P., against Adelard Lanctot, was nation ten times greater, this country is the protections. the charge laid by P. E. Blondin, ately put itself under the heel of a proper grade out of the coulee. begun today before the privileges and would be dominated for all time, were In the past the habit has elections committee. There was a two statements made this evening by been to hire rangers from day to day large attendance of members. The Hon, Clifford Sifton, at the second an. crossed at some point. partment to have the boundary lines run out this summer by the forest ranger and marked at each mile corner by an iron stuke, five feet long, which will be driven into the ground two feet. These stakes differ from the rangers with permanent positions will be required to the partment of the Hamilton branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Astack, five feet long, which will be driven into the ground two feet. These stakes differ from the required to the permanent positions will be required to the paint and other goods of the Canadian Manufacturers' Astack five feet long, which will be driven into the ground two feet. These stakes differ from the required to live in the feet of the Hamilton branch of the Hamilton branch of the Hamilton branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Astack five feet long, when the permanent section. He advocated that well suggestion that a company engineer and his struction work. A large trencher was the city open during actual content of the C. P. R. had consented to a suggestion that a company engineer and his unchanging faith in the mother of the city open during actual content was stated that well suggestion. He advocated that well suggestion that a company engineer and his the permanent work and an engineer representing the progressive condition with the paint of the city open during actual content of the C. P. R. had consented to a suggestion that a company engineer and his the city open during actual content of the C. P. R. had consented to a suggestion that a company engineer and his the city open during actual content of the C. P. R. had consented to a suggestion that a company engineer and his the city open during actual content of the C. P. R. had consented to a suggestion that a company engineer and his the city open during actual content of the C. P. R. had consented to a suggestion that a company partment to have the boundary lines as the necessity required, but this charge is in brief, that Mr. Lanctot nual banquet of the Hamilton branch reserve and the government will con-should have been doing government red to the enormous growth of Canada be located, the decision as to its feature thouses for them. Along the duty.

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NEAR ST. ALBERT

MONDAY, MARCH 27 partner, had asked him for a valua-tion and fold him to put it as low as possible. Manion had told him, 12 o'clock prompt he said, that Lanctot was in a bad

#### TOWN OF SCOTT SEEKS RAILWAY

People Demand that C. P. R. Build Into Their Town. Committee Upholds Them.

Ottawa, March 14 .- The railway people off the town of Scott, Sas-katchewan, against the proposal of McInnis, who, up to the time of his the company as outlined in its bill to death, was minister of education in have the line projected from Kerr Manitoba, and who was a brother of Robert on the Moose Jaw branch, Ald. Dr. McInnis, of this city. It was northerly and easterly, run within Col. Clark who practically started three or four miles of the town. The committee met today. Ney, solicitor for the town of Scott, such a widely known event. He was addressing the committee, stated that manager of the summer fair for the town of Scott would be depopulated and the people who have built first established in an impleme

it up would suffer great loss if the warehouse in Brandon, and it is in line does not touch the town. He recent years that it has grown to the pointed out that the assessment of large proportions which it has now property in the town last year was reached. \$350,000, and that this would prob- Col. Cl C. P. R., some other town on the franchise in Brandon. line of railway would serve the terriory which had built up Scott.

At this juncture it was stated that in the matter of keeping the streets the C. P. R. had consented to a of the city open during actual contegrity, the moves and the official

t thousand acres of land were ready for crop this season and that it was a shame that the railway had not made a greater effort to serve them. Certainly that charter should not be renewed without some very good explanation on the part of the company. The C. P. R. should give a record of what had been constructed or is under construction and that it was proposed to build another twenty wheat, 3 Northern wheat, 4 Northern wheat, 5 Northern wheat, 5 Northern wheat, 6 Northern wheat, 8 Northern wheat, 9 Northern wh

was proposed to build another twenty miles this summer he said. "Last season the company would have built more but for the scarcity of labor."

W. F. MacLean urged upon the committee and Western members in w. F. MacLean discussions and Western members in particular the desirability of forcing the C. P. R. to make concessions the C. P. T. to make concessions the C. P. T. to make concessions the C. P. T was, he said, the only way to bring Fowl corporations to time.

The bill will be considered at the Geese.

DRESSED BEEF next sitting of the committee.

### BRANDON EX-ALDERMAN SAYS GAS COMPANY RENDERS FINE SERVICE

Lieutenant-Colonel Clark, Founder of Brandon's Summer and Winter Fairs, in City on Business—States That Gas Company Has Proven Good Thing for That City—Have Invested Big Sum of Money—Are Now Extending the System to the Residential Section of the City.

ommittee of the Commons gave fur. inspection of the agencies in Alberta tain alleged election irregularities. It ther consideration today to a bill re- of the Brandon Fire Insurance com- is claimed that neither the deputy respecting the Canadian Pacific railway pany, of which he is managing directurning officers nor the poll clerks extensions in Western Canada which tor. Col. Clark is an ex-alderman of were sworn in, and that certain of name of Mr. George Brandon, having retired last election the deputy McCar ad of ca saskatoon. When, the after serving for four years on the their infly ped the consideration council board of the city. of the week, the point under Col. Clark is one of the prominent tain candidiscute we the protest of the men of the Manitoba city. He ing tried both the Brandon summer and winter Mr. fairs, the latter of which has become

Col. Clark was asked concerning the ably be increased this year to half operations of the International Heatmillion dollars. If Scott were to ing and Lighting company, of Cleve-be given the cold shoulder by the land, which company holds a gas "The service rendered by the Bran-

don Heat and Power Co., Ltd, which Coulee Said to be Obstacle. is as subsidiary company to the CleveColonel Andrew Thompson, solicitor for the C. P. R., read a letter to the citizens of Brandon," he statfrom Mr. William Whyte, in which
ed. "I was in charge of the agreement when it went through the counwas pointed out that south of the ment when it went through the countown of Scott there is a coulee 145 cil and I think we secured a very fair

sides it would be difficult to get a large one. A Brandon contractor secured the contract for laying the held in suspension at the urgent re-In reply to the minister of raflways, mains in connection with the gas quest of Mr. Ballinger. the solicitor of the C. P. R. admitted works, and a large sum of money was that the coulee would have to be expended in this way. We also crossed at some point.

In giving his consent to the secretary's retirement, Mr. Taft takes occurred to the company very reasonable casion to declare with marked emeasible route into the town could a trench a tew feet on the excavation spiracies for the defamation of charge located, the decision as to its feasithe earth taken from the excavation spiracies for the defamation of charges with the minister of in a straight and uniform line alongacter that history can show."

Lieut.-Col. Clark, of Brandon, com- [ton. In Brandon an effort is being mander of the 12th Dragoons, is in made to disqualify and unseat the the city today on his annual trip of mayor and aldermen because of cerurning officers used the polls with the foreign r 'n favor of cercase is now be courts.

Atlantic Bate Conference London, Mar. 14-The Times understands that all disputes between the lines constituting the Atlantic rate conference will be arranged by arbitration at a final conference to be called at Cologne next week. It is fully expected that the new agree-

#### BALLINGER RETIRES FROM TAFT CABINET

President Accepts Resignation with Great Reluctance—Late Secretary of the Interior Will Prosecute Those Who Have Been Attacking

Washington, March 7-The resignation of Richard A. Ballinger, of Seattle, as secretary of the interior, vas accepted today by President Taft, and Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, was tern Canada Will Be Brought Under Domination of United States—The Manufacturers Applaud.

To the Manufacturers Applaud.

To hands since January 19. that it was

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angular, while the survey stakes are also painted a bright red and are main travelled trails, as in other marked with the letters D. F. R. Occasion and the letters D. F. R. Occasion and the property of the claim that reciprocity and when brought to account by the forest ranger have stated that they did not know the boundaries of the forest reserve. These stakes will inform the most know the boundaries of the forest reserve. These stakes will inform the boundaries of the forest reserve. These stakes will inform the boundaries of the battle against the forest reserve. These stakes will inform the boundaries of the battle against the forest reserve the battle against the forest reserve that the government of the training the last twenty-five years, and mility to rest with the minister of railways.

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Minneapolis May closed 1-4 lower,
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Winnipeg Mtrkets—
Wheat—Open Close

35c May, 92 3-4, 93,
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October closed 89 1-2,
Oats—

10c May, 33 3-4, 33 1-2,
6c July, 34 5-8, 34 5-8,
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May, closed 240,
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35c
The Edmonton Produce Co. quote the following prices (wholesale) on buffer and eggs:

15-18c

18-22c
25c
Creamery (choice) 30c

25c Namery (choice) ... 30c Dairy ... 15 to 20c





bushels oats, ar 2000 bushels barley. grown in this district. ttle were shipped in a year, ab. 200 hogs for a year, about 360 to Timothy hav at an average price of \$16 per ton; also 180 tons of upland hay, worth about \$12 Consul-General at Hong Kong Says it per ton; about 125 carloads of cordwood and posts are shipped from Bowden in a year. The dairy business is divided owing to the thirst of resort to "rats," switches and puffs Calgary citizens. Each week about of hair to reinforce nature, need not butter shipments would be about 1,000 United States consul general at Hong lbs. per week. A resident well ac- Kong, China. He also contradicts the quainted with the district, when ask- stories that have been circulated to ed about the average grain yields, the effect that much of the hair which quoted spring wheat at 30 bushels to goes to make up these "reinforcethe acre, oats at 60 bushels to the ments" comes from queues that have acre, with barley at from 35 to 40 been cut off. bushels per acre. This is a good, fair To substantiate this he says that, yield, considering the comet of 1910. although thousands of queues have been cut off in Hong Kong during the

Prize-Winning Agriculturalists. Bowden has a successful agricultural society. The annual fair will been sold. be held on October 3rd, 1911. A good The hair shipped from the Chinese rict surrounding Bowden. The offi- erly were thrown away, he adds, new nection with the society a successful considerable hair while plying their seed fair and standing grain compe- trade, selling it to hair exporters. of the Agricultural Society. The Bow-den turf club have a race track at the tition were held under the auspices

At the second annual seed fair of the Bowden Agricultural society, held in February last, many fine exhibits of seed grain were shown. The prizewinners were: Winter wheat—J. W. Morfitt, W. Walton and W. Wilson; spring wheat, C. F. Ashmore, of Knee Hills: J. W. Morfitt, and W. Walton; oats, abundance, W. Wilson, O. W Chamberlain and E. Walton; oats, sensation, W. Wilson, G. Wilson, W. Walton; barley, W. Wilson, F. Gilliland and H. Taylor; two-rowed bar-ley, W. Wilson and E. Walton. At the Oids seed fair Messrs. Wilson. Black and Rasmussen won many prizes, including first for fall wheat, as several seconds and thirds.

Population Three Hundred. The village of Bowden has a population of about 300. The single tax West and built up grain handling No action was taken by the system certainly proves satisfactory, systems at a cost of millions. These mittee, however. and encourages the erection of good companies had established 1,600 buildings on the townsite which comprises one section. There is a \$1250 elevators. A country having coun-H. E. Shenfield as secretary-treasurer. Quaker Oats industry of Peterboro program for this season. Bowden has the following business would have to sell our their terminal lumber yard, two chopping mills, terested, and to allow ownership of Swift Current and Moose Jaw. and the White Swan creamery.

charge of E. J. Buchanan A Good School. trustees of Bowden village powers. However, they should be school district are R. W. Prowse, more closely defined and the com-

Bowden has eight local phones, and a special committee of the Senate. a long distance telephone connection with the rest of the province. Among the secret societies which have lodges here are the Masons, Odd-small committee should deal with Madrid, Mar. 16—Premier Canale-tain necessary omissions. The Governfellows, the Woodmen and the Orange this bill. It was an important mea- jas has announced in the chamber of ment, he continued, did not propose

of England, Rev. McLean-Banning.
Editor H. H. McKim, of the Bowden News reports a circulation of 1400 it is a newsy sheet and well patronit is a newsy sheet and well patron-

of the pioneers of Bowden. From here mail is carried by stage route to Mountain House and Red Lodge.

Athletes Have Club Rooms.

Bowden differs from many of its neighbors in having an Amateur athletes and make the cars for their own lectic association, a club room 40 x 30, bought the best cars for their own use and withdrew them from the extended and lighted and further than the stage of Canadian wheat grades were injured and which had not been mentioned. This was between the two parties and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the associations bill itself was submitted to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the association and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the association and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds to the vatican for examination and Great Britain's at 33,000,000 pounds at

which is heated and lighted and furnished with tables for card games, a 12-foot mat for wrestling, some boxa 12-foot mat for wrestling, some boxof wheat which reached Fort Willing gloves and a punching bag. The athletic association expect to have in affiliation the baseball and other clubs high as the average which came from vatican's pretensions.

gary and Edmonton trail refer to the lishment of a sample market, and to the month has elapsed."

over only two or three clauses of a contentious nature, and he would Bowden, March 15 .- Bowden is one, Lone Pine which was about three agree that a committee should of the numerous healthy towns along and a half miles south of the present the Calgary and Edmonton branch of the C. P. R. It is about one hundred and twenty-three miles south of Not much is known of this old land appointed to take evidence on them. Strathcona and twenty-six miles south mark, except that it was blown down of Red Deer. As an indication of prior to the '80's, The stump was minal elevator companies could not of Red Deer. As an indication of prior to the '80's, The stump was tors and specified offences and penalthe C. and E. line it might be men- disappeared. A young pine which ties. tioned that Bowden is only eight miles started nearby was killed by the prai-To Goeto Committee south of Innisfail, and eleven miles rie fines. This old tree which was north of Olds. So Bowden district of once a land mark for the travellers of

is Made up of Combings.

Remedy For Grain Mixing Evils.

More Power for Commission.

Refer It to Committee.

The remainder of the bill was not \* controversial. It was the result of \* Canadian Associated Press. rather than north and south.

A Mixed Faming District.

Bowden district like its neighbors is essentially a mixed farming distlong experience and was now workis essentially a mixed farming dist-rict so the grain shipments are not teams of the freighters on the old who had experience in the operations # more obvious than that Can-who had experience in the operations # ada was destined to become in rict so the grain shipments are not teams of the ireignters of the grain shipments are not teams of the ireignters of the grain shipments are not teams of the ireignters of the grain shipments are not teams of the ireignters of the grain shipments of the crop since so the grain shipments of the grain shipments of the crop since so the grain shipments of the crop since shipments of the crop since shipments of the crop shipment F. R. F. McKITTRICK.

solved, that the bill should go to a special committee for the purpose of faking evidence and reporting to FALSE HAIR NOT FROM DEAD. the Senate, and that the committee consist of Senators Lougheed, Young, \*
Davis, Douglas, Kirchhoffer, Talbot, \* Bostock, Power, Beisque, Roch and Washington, Mar 16-Women who

Sir Richard Cartwright said

that there was a difference of opinio

160 gallons of cream and 350 gallons think that they are wearing hair C.P.R. EXTENSIONS of milk are shipped to Calgary. The taken from the dead, according to the

Jones.

Promoter Says that Tracks to Extent of 550 Miles Had Been Projected Which Would Entail An Expenditure of Over Twelve Million Dol-

past few months, the hair has not bill in reference to C.P.R. extensions the Opposition, which in the course be held on October 3rd, 1911. A good fair was held last year, with 500 empire is the combings from well-to-gair was held last year, with 500 empire is the combings from well-to-gair was held last year, with 500 empire is the combings from well-to-gair was finally reported by the railway of his speech declared that he saw of the splendid mixed farming distource of rict surrounding Bowden. The officers were thrown away, he adds, now the promise on the part of Col. out such an arrangement between this try would not benefit by the agreement performance of the promise of the promi Much of the Chinese product is sent in the west,

Upper Chamber Rises to a Defence they might expect. of the Vested Interests-Senator Watson Thinks Railways Should

the terminus of its Estevan branch Dillon, the members for East Mayo, Mr. MacKay, "some grain always goes the steamer when being hauled aboard On his feet he had badly worn leatownship 4, range 22, west of the a "gigantic red herring most success- for want of business, how is it that first for oats, first for two-rowed bar-ley, first for six-rowed baries, as well on the Grain Bill, Senator Lougheed, leader of the Opposition, said that because the Canadian Northern pro-

Bowden exhibitors were also very legislation which resulted from agita-Bowden exhibitors were also very registation which resulted and likesuccessful at the seed fair at Innisfail, tions would be most drastic and likeposes to build into the Forward disappeared in the treaty Lord Salisbury in Canada today. Let Jim Hill come ly to be unjust to vested interests. trict and the two companies were tried to negotiate with the United in, we'll get competition and we'll No action was taken by the com-Dr. Schaffner, of Souris, inquired

debenture debt used for acquiring and try elevators had to have terminal vain to Lauder would be built. He small nationalities struggling against equipping a cemetery. But the town elevators. It was the most drastic remarked that this was a good coun- injustice or seeking freedom. They reis not by any means dead. The village councillors are J. Brewster, A. McLean, and E. W. Shenfield, with the had ever seen presented to parliament. The proprietors of the was not included in the construction pose of coercing others who would Other Railway Bills.

places: Three general stores, two elevator business or their Peterboro Mr. Goodeve's bill from the Senlicensed bar, no police, a butcher, two be amended, so as to enable terminal from Fernie through Kishenehna Pass ment?" auctioneers, an implement agent, a elevator operators not to receive to Estevan, with a branch line to both terminal and country elevators. J. M. Douglas' bill to incorporate the Western Alberta Railway

to give the Grain Commission great mittee rose. Brandon to Have New School. school district are R. W. Prowse, chairman; W. Wilson and R. W. Rut-ledge. H. E. Shenfield has been secretary-treasurer of the school for 17 years and is a pioneer in Alberta school matters. The four roomed bad made diligent inquiry, but had was erected in 1906. At present there were to wait trade policy when consummated, the mission should have the power to make drastic rules and regulations, and there should be severe penalties for their enforcement. On some the East Ward school at a price of the school cost \$1200 and was erected in 1906. At present there were to wait trade policy when consummated, the mission should have the power to make drastic rules and regulations, and there should be severe penalties for their enforcement. On some the East Ward school at a price of \$42,256. The building will be eight roomed, of reinforced concrete, presspected in 1906. At present there were to wait trade policy when consummated, the mission should have the power to make drastic rules and regulations, and there should have the power to make drastic rules and regulations, and there should have the power to wait trade policy when consummated, the until it was actually ratified, and when the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for their enforcement. On some the East Ward school at a price of \$42,256. The building will be eight roomed, of reinforced concrete, presspectation of the Right Honorable was actually ratified, and when the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for their six between the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for their six between the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for the Six Edward restriction Company was awarded the contract for the step taken to safeguard British interpolate the best when the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for the step taken to safeguard British interpolate the best when the Brandon Construction Company was awarded the contract for the Six Edward Grey thought that the best was actually r was erected in 1906. At present there are two teachers, Principal, Miss A. Hutchison, B.A., and Miss H. L. Camber are 80 pupils in four abroad. He did not see why the standard (1 to 4). Two hundred volumes are in the school library. The unes are in the school library, The not have an interest in terminal letton ready for occupation by Septender (1 to 4). The market at their doors, without injury to the very undesirable to interfere with and staircases fireproof. It will be the Canadian ministers in matter at their doors, without injury to the very undesirable to interfere with and staircases fireproof. It will be the Canadian ministers in matter their doors, without injury to any Canadian interest whatsoever, without injury to any Canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the Canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the Canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the Canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the canadian ministers in matters and staircases fireproof. It will be the canadian school has a girls basket ball club not have an interest in terminal pletion ready for occupation by Sepand a boys football club.

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Senator Beique said he was willing under consideration when the com-

Will Not Submit Draft of Association's Sir MacKenize-Bowell said that a

order.

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Sure which should be made as perfect deputies that the government's represented: Methodist. Rev. F. E. Davis, Presby- the grain growers without the con-troduced in the chamber within a terian, Rev. W. N. Chalmers; Church fiscating of property, and the matter month. The premier declared that should be heard by a committee ed a certain stage. But, he added, hecklers, Mr. McKenna said he hoped Postmaster H. E. Shenfield is one There was one place where the genthe vatican in its last note had rethe estimates had now reached their of the pioneers of Bowden. From eral average of Canadian wheat fused to resume the negotiations unhighest point. He estimated the cost

the Canadian farmers and was shown in concluding his speech, Premier by Winnipeg inspection.

Canadejas said emphatically:—

r Richard Cartwright said the sussion had developed the fact there was a difference of opinion ONTARIO HOUSE **GREY'S APPROVAL** 

> TAFT'S ARBITRATION PROPOSALS MEET WITH GENERAL ENDORSATION.

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ninal elevators.

Sir Richard moved, and it was re
# great powers holding the English language in common and political fellowship between them. This might be the most glorious association of free na \* tions by far that the world has ever known. Absolute \* security for peaceful relations throughout the English speaking world once established, there would not only be a greater outburst of material activities but a changed condition that might well give birth to a new idealism, renewing the spirit of creative-\* ness in literature and arts.

Grey's endorsement of President Taft's and the mechanic certainly would no arbitration suggestion was seconded receive any benefit under the new by cheers in the House of Commons arrangement, Ottawa, March 16-Mr. McCraney's today by A. J. Balfour, the leader of

He repeated the statement made arbitration treaty with the United the other day that the new tracks States. I hope that there is a general pirotection with the manufactory of 550 miles have seen to the extent of 550 miles have geen eral feeling in America that the time turer.

First Break in Approval.

States, except the importation of an get lower freight rates. The farmers offensive, defensive and coercive alli-will get better prices for their pro-ance against the other powers. He gravely doubted whether this and other places will get more money would be found to be of advantage. for their labor. were invited to combine for the pur- "Canadians can't be beaten and Can

not submit to arbitration. "What about the struggling nationalities now crushed under the hoof lowing amendment: "That as a rehardware stores, a jeweller, a furni- business. He understood the vested ate to incorporate the Canadian Inture store, a confectionery store, a interests had not been heard though ter-Mountain Railway Company, was drug store, a doctor, a barber, two the agricultural interests had been reported without much discussion.

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"What if Egypt asked for arburation sued by the administration of the agricultural interests had been reported without much discussion." pool rooms two liveries, a hotel, a heard on this point. The bill should The company proposes to build a line against the Angio-Russian agree in the development of her trade, re-

He was extremely skeptical of the Canada is now enjoying a period of notary public, three real estate agents, grain in which they were directly in- Elko, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, a lumber yard, two chopping mills, terested, and to allow ownership of Swift Current and Moose Jaw. to negotiate it.

Will Not Interfere.

asked if Great Britain was likely to tented and prosperous Brandon to Have New School.

Brandon, Mar. 16—The first build
Brandon to the first buil

Morley, replying to a question in that connection, said that every message he thought the bill should go before CANALEJAS' ATTITUDE DEFIANT. from Ambassador Bryce relating to the negotiations between Canada and the United States had been presented to

Must Maintain Supremacy. Rt. Hon, Regina McKenna, First

London, March 16-The Canard peace and concord between the two steamship Company today purchused great English speaking nations of th Many old time stories of the Calary and Edmonton trail refer to the arry and Edmonton trail refer to the arry and Edmonton trail refer to the arry and Edmonton trail refer to the lishment of a sample market, and to have all Port Arthur and Fort Wilthe Cairn line steamers, operating be- world, to do a great service to the The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach. Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets
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TALKS OF TARIFF

HON. A. G. MCKAY MOVES AMEND-MENT TO RESOLUTION CON-DEMNING RECIPROCITY.

Toronto, March 16-Contrary to ex- Empire, and to the throne and person pectations, the reciprocity debate in of our most gracious sovereign." the Ontario Legislature was not con-James arose: "This debate has not with his skull crushed in by a blow cluded today. Hon A. G. MacKay been brought to a conclusion in the from the rear. spoke for two hours and half, and way thathad hoped it world," he then moved an amendment to Sir said. "For two hours and a half we James Whitney's motion of condem- have been sitting listening to the hof- Gadbois was handcuffed and the nation of the proposed agreement, orable leader of the Opposition, who, couple wrenched an iron bar from the The Premier, after briefly but vigor- for an hour andthree quarters did not ously commenting upon the Opposi- come within touching distance of the tion leader's amendment moved the resolution to which he was speaking. adjournment of the debate, and will I desire, Mr. Speaker, to repudiate conclude his remarks tomorrow fol- and resent on behalf of every selflowing which the division will be ta- respecting citizen of this province and

The debate was resumed by Mr. member of this House, the suggestion Kripp (West Ottawa) who said the in a clause of this remarkable resolu-Opposition speakers had referred always to the farmers. He wondered expression of views that the loyalty of who gave them the mandate to speak Canadians is a purchasable quantity. for the farmers. They were attempt. I throw it back at the honorable gening to set the farmers against the tleman. No other man in the Docountry of 8,000,000 and one of assertion as this. Honorable members 80.000.000 people would benefit the of this House have sat for two and United States and would be detri- a half hours listening to statements mental to Canada. He objected to made by the honorable gentleman, the treaty because it involved obliga- followed up by this statement. I tions and would lead to a method of congratulate his followers on being business not tolerated in the Domin- led by the only man in British North ion. Speaking for the laboring peo- America, who, so far as the public ple, Mr. Fripp said that no class of is concerned, dare to suggest that the ※ \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* people would suffer so much and so loyalty of Canadians is purchasable." London, March 16—Sir Edward cruelly as those who were toiling for their living. The artisan, the laborer ment of the debate.

CALLED BY WIRELESS Hon. A. G. McKay's Speech. Mails Are Transferred in Mid-Ocean While Water is Smoothed With that everyouth the extension work in the west.

Country and the United States.

Mr. Balfour said: "The late Govboth countries increased their trade, both countries increased their trade, they would be mutually benefitted.

The west they would be mutually benefitted. Oil-Only Accident Was to the Assistant Purser Whose Ankle Was Crushed.

Victoria, March 16-Called by wireprojected for the coming construction has come when these two countries may at last be bound by treaty to refer all questions which could possitively million dellars.

eral feeling in America that the time turer.

Sir John A. Macdonald's tariff principle was reciprocal trade for the manufacturers and fair trade for the the star-board thrust shaft when five days out twelve million dellars. Mr. Knowles said that the C.P.R. by produce anything so horrible as should give definite information as to the amount of new track to be laid.

The secretary for forther and tair trade for the from Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred the mails form the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred to state the complete of the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred to state the complete of the treaty was to ruin the residue of the treaty was to ruin the steamer Sado side the C.P.R. track near Mackenzie, form Yokohama, transferred to state the complete of the c the amount of new track to be laid eign affairs will find no healthier but the railway men were not abraid mid-ocean, oil being used to smooth apparently about forty years of age, on each branch during the season so that the members would be in a position to tell their constituents what the members will find no healthier but the railway men were not abraid the seas while the two boats piled the seas while the seas of ruin. They thought it would be the seas while the seas of mails were brought to Port Arthur last night on a freight train. No grain would be carried by the shortest alongside.

path of dis- members on both sides of the House at Ottawa voted in favor of expenditures to build the Hudson's Bay line There was, he said, mothing differ-

> "There's no better nation than th Canadians on earth." he declared.

ans never will be sold." Mr. MacKay then moved the folsources and transportation facilities. ulation is rapidly increasing, her ability to work out her own destiny as a part of the British Empire is be-J. F. Remnant, (Unionist) Finsbury, youd dispute, and her people are con-

> food products which must find a foreign market and the free entrance of such food products into the United increase in the finances of the farmers of Canada, who are the largest and with a corresponding increase in the value of their farm lands, and better-

> ment in their condition of life. Will Not Restrict Freedom "That the trade agreement which will achieve these results will in no wise restict the freedom of Canada to make what ararngements in tariff matters she may desire with Great Britain or other countries, or to alter or vary the agreement with the United tSates at her pleasure. "That the proposed trade agreemen with the United States for reciprocity in natural products is a measur heartily to be approved as tending to increase the prosperity and contentment of all the people of Canada, to ndustry in Canada and by cementing

a complete change of her fiscal policy, and saleable to the United States in exchange for tariff concessions and MURDERED A GUARD brands such expressions as those as traitors to the country and re-affirms that by blood, by associations , by the great heritage, language, littera-

people of Canada are unitedly, whole-

to British institutions, to the British

Escaped From Home for Inebriates ture, religion, social and political in Quebec-The Murder Was not ldeals, and by freedom slowly broad-Reported to Either Police or Corening from precedent to precedent the oner for Several Days Afterwards heartedly and indissoluably devoted

> Francois d'Haine, a guard at St. Benoit Joseph Asylum, a home for in-Two prisoners, Augustine Panneton

Montreal, March 16-The body of

masonry with which they struck down the guard while escaping The most remarkable feature of the murder was the manner in which the news became public. Although the man was killed and his body dison behalf of every self-respecting covered early on Wednesday morning, neither the police nor the coroner were notified. On Wednesday afternoon, the police were notified that two of the inmates had escaped from the place and were asked to look for them but a short time afterwards word was sent to them that both men manufacturers. Freer trade between minion of Canada had made such an had been captured in the country, and they abandoned the search. This afternoon Gadbois was found on St. Paul street. He was plainly out of his mind, and was brought to the police station. There he was im mediately recognized as being one of the men wanted, and whose capture had been reported. The police start. ed an investigation and then learned for the first time that a man had Sir James then moved the adjourn-

been killed. It was then learned, too, that deputy coroner Biron had been notified this morning and had gone down to the asylum. After holding a brief preliminary inquiry, he suspended the inquest until the men were caught. Panneton has not yet been found. He comes from a well-known family in Three Rivers, and is reported to be making his way back to that city.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD.

May Have Fallen Off Train on C.P.R.

Jockeying for Positions.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham had something to spy in reference to the proposal of the company to establish the terminus of th decided this was risky and the pas- nothing to identify him. It is possible engers returned to Japan with the he came to death by falling from the

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STONY PLA Bulletin News Serv A number of young here went to Dan M near Inga on Friday the evening was pleas dancing. All report delightful time. Miss Margaret Miller monton last Saturda It is reported that tomorrow to inspect a large amount he by the business men and the settlers or the river towards ins Business is quite day on account of th are at present rec bushel, quite a number potatoes have been here the past year n there is a good mark The Stony Plain n agreed amongst them

heir places of bu p.m. every day exce Saturday the store 10 o'clock p.m. This effect on Monday, Ma to the very mild wear days the roads are fast void of snow making Jacob Fitzenherger afternoon for Moriny Stony Plain, March

DAYSLAND Bulletin News Servi Mrs. Chris. Block h from an extended visi going as far east as Ol Mrs. Donald Nichols from Ontario, where s by illness and death o Rev. N. D. Keith, pr Presbyterian Ladies' Deer, presented the cla stitution at Daysland Sunday. Three quarter section town have recently be O. J. Mosier, for farr coming from Iowa. T from \$20 to \$25 per : J. M. Crawford, Iowa, is a new arriva

cating on C. P. R. land miles south. He say John P. Gaudet, Crossing, was a vis he purchased a fine bull from the herd spending several mont thers on their large town, have returned farm, near Carmang them a good supply of berta Development

Camrose Electoral About \$275 has bee An entertainment Thursday evening, in hall by a company of gents and ladies fr Coulee settlement son The exhibit to contai first winning the troph

Daysland, March 14 KEEPHAL G. Taylor has retu business last Monday J. Pratley is with Messrs. J. Cannett. mun on Monday last Mr. Campbell has

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#### SONERS RED A GUARD

Home for Inebriates The Murder Was not Either Police or Cor-eral Days Afterwards,

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MAN FOUND DEAD.

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m, March 16-Lying be-R. track near Mackenzie, hands, legs and feet ody of an unknown man, bout forty years of age. terday morning by the andb rought to Port Arhit on a freight train. No nce with the exception ratch on the shin were body. He was fairly having a good warm neither mitts nor gloves. nt no rubbers. Some found on the body, but tify him. It is possible

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delightful time.

It is reported that Mr. McIntosh songs and dancing made the evening a meeting of the local Presbyterian provincial road inspector, will be out pass in a very pleasant manner. omorrow to inspect the proposed Keephillsn, March 11, 1911. ferry site at Lamora's Landing. Quite Lakes Opening Up for Navigation. a large amount has been subscribed Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, by the business men of the town here March 11.—The St. Mary's river,

there is a good market for them. ally no sign of weakening. The Stony Plain merchants have agreed amongst themselves to close their places of business at 6 o'clock Bulletin News Service.

Stony Plain, March 13th.

DAYSLAND Bulletin News Service. going as far east as Ohio. by illness and death of a sister. Rev. N. D. Keith, president of the

Presbyterian Ladies' College, Red

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett, with Mr. the Order from its inception to the nd Mrs. G. Straft have returned present day, and illustrated his lecture home from Berrymoor

W. L. Sharp of Fair View, had a The German Lutheran population Bulletin News Service.

A number of young people from last. The Misses Amy and Muriel attending divine service on Sunday, here went to Dan McKinley's place Dennill, Mr. and Mrs. Stretton, Mr. 19th March, at three plan. Rev. T. near Inga on Friday evening where Mrs. and George Collins, Messrs. W. O. Herzer, Camrose, will officiate. Miss Margaret Miller went to Ed. by Mr. and Mrs. T. Bell (mother and Strathcona on Thursday night. step-father of Mr. Sharp). Music Dr. McQueen, Edmonton, attended

Jacob Fitzenberger left on Saturday nest system in order to ascertain the and laid special stress on the trapafternoon for Morinville on a business best layers. The birds should be fed

supply of grit and oyster shell, and ground green bone in the winter time to increase the yield. Cleanliness and a plentiful supply of water were other Mrs. Chris, Block has just returned things he strongly emphasized. The from an extended visit in the States, straw should be kept dry and the Supporters of Deposed King of Portroosts cleaned once a week to prevent Mrs. Donald Nicholson has returned scaly leg. Lime or ashes should be from Ontario, where she was called used and the roosts washed occasionally with a solution of naphthaline crystal and coal oil,

spending several months with his bro-thers on their large farm, north of the parishioners in the outlying dis-

amrose Electoral District Develop- the intention of establishing a collect- support of the army and navy, which

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the evening was pleasantly spent in Ruff, C. G. Thompson, W. Hawley, A presentation from the Star of dancing. All report having had a Aubrey, Arthur, Victor and Hedley West Lodge A. F. and A. M. had a Dennill were received and entertained right royal time at Acacia lodge,

with limelight views.

and Methodist boards on Monday night.

here the past year mostly to the con- Lake, always the worst point on ac-struction camps out west, where count of shallow water, shows praticof Canada on Tuesday, 9th day of army or move a battleship if Uncle

### on lots of green food with a generous MOVEMENT ON TO RESTORE MANUEL

ugal Determined to Effect His Restoration

London, March 16.-The Pall Mr. Telford, in his address on fire Mall Gazette says it understands that and the Panama Canal. stitution at Daysland and Strome on cleaning, said this was a phase of a strong movement is on foot to re-Sunday. Three quarter sections of land near neglected in this district. The most gal. The supporters of the movetown have recently been bought by low and poplar. The scheme outlined to coming from Iowa. The prices were from \$20 to \$25 per acre.

In the quarter sections of land hear productive land was found under will peacefully, but are determined to the peacefully peacefully. J. M. Crawford, of Moring Sun, the settlers. The L. I. D. council the settlers. The L. I. D. council the settlers. The L. I. D. council cating on C. P. R. land about twenty miles south. He says several of his neighbors are coming soon.

John P. Gaudet, of Peace River Crossing, was a visitor here last week, the guest of E. W. Day. While here he purchased a fine young Ayrshire speaker would prefer the fall. Mr. Telford's address was followed by an when the speaker would prefer the fall. Mr. Telford's address was followed by an interesting discussion.

Tather Caragher has been visiting from the herd of the proper says, movement. Nothing, the paper says, would be to explain the scheme to the would be to explain the scheme to would be to explain the scheme to explain the scheme to the would according to the story, have been meetings of Manuel's adspect of the commission will happen until after the Portugues elections next month, but there are signs that a volcano may burst forth any moment. Paris and London, according to the story, have been meetings of Manuel's adspect of the police of the police of the police of the propositions.

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town, have returned to their own his parishioners in the outlying distance carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with tricts. Strawberry Creek, Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with the Calmangay, taking with the Pall Mall Gazette says, but the view expressed officially is that the government is so firmly established the polyment of the Stones Corfarm, near Carmangay, taking with the Pall Mall Gazette says, the with the Pall Mall Gazette says, bu there development League, and the writehous run belighting a collect ment feague, for publicity purposes in the second of the se

## WOULD NOT WORRY IF AMERICAN MEMBERS

W. T. Stead Says Old World Does Not Believe Errand of U.S. Army Peaceful, But Britain Would Not Move Finger to Stop Annexation.

London, March 12 (by William T. Stead).—When half the standing army of a great power is suddenly Washington, March 13.—The White desputched with horse, foot and irillery to manocuvre so close to the cini announcement of the appointfront cr of a neighboring state, no ment of the three American members power in the old world accepted the of the International boundary waters a large amount has been subscribed by the business men of the town here and the settlers on the south side of the friver towards installing a ferry at the site mentioned.

Eusiness is quite brisk in town to-bringing in potatoes for which they are at present receiving 45 cents a bushel, quite a number of carloads of the past few days are at present receiving 45 cents a bushel, quite a number of carloads of the town feet the past year mostly to the contract of the subscribed by the business men of the town here March 11.—The St. Mary's river, and the settlers on the south side of the here announcement that there is nothing to the where abouts of C. H. Platts, who left is left announcement that there is nothing to show signs of the discharge of the literational boundary waters announcement that there is nothing to show signs of the discharge of the literational boundary waters announcement that there is nothing to the where abouts of C. H. Platts, who left is left announcement that there is nothing to the where abouts of C. H. Platts, who left is left announcement that there is nothing to the where announcement that there is nothing to in it. In the Ned World things may be managed differently. With our official explanation as to the peacetry of its feel where announcement that there is nothing to in it. In the Ned World thairs of the where announcement that there is nothing to in it. In the Ned World things may be managed differently. With our official explanation as to the feet members will be m

liminary and qualifying for the outside division of the civil service of rouse only a mild emotion of inquisiin the field a good deal of the time Canada, will be held under the direct tive curiosity. No one on this side investigating various questions which tion of the civil service commission of the Atlantic would mobilize an will be submitted to it. p.m. every day except Saturday on At the agricultural institute meetSaturday the stores will be open till ing held on Saturday, 4th inst., two Sainte Marie, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Friends of America would mourn relates to the torrestional Falls, Minne-May and following days at a number Sam was suddenly to announce that tions of concern to the north-west 10 o'clock p.m. This agreement takes very interesting lectures were delivereffect on Monday, March 13. Owing ed by Messrs. Jackson and Telford, on
to the very mild weather the last two to the very mild weather the last two poultry and fire cleaning respectively. and Victoria. All applications from pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the Milk river for Irrigration pose of conquest pose of conqu days the roads are fast becoming de- Mr. Jackson strongly recommended intending candidates must be filed on chuckle inwardly at the thought that purposes in both Canada and Montana travel especially with a load.

All applications from pose of conquest; her enemies would water of the chuckle inwardly at the thought that purposes in both Canada and Montana travel especially with a load.

America was going upon a long, Canada has repeatedly claimed that America was going upon a long, Canada has repeatedly claimed that troublesome and unprofitable cam- the Minnesota and Ontario Power Co. paign, but neither friend nor foe at International Falls was using water would lift a finger to prevent the at the point to excess. The new com-United States doing what it pleased, mission will becide that question and That is one move in the great from its decision there will be mo game of universal acceptance of the appeal. In considering this question, Monroe doctrine. No one ever this commission will consider the sug-dreams of interfering in Mexico from gestions that the states of the Amerithis side of the Atlantic. John Bull can Union have certain rights as to has about two hundred million dol- streams within their boundaries

Child Was Ground to Pieces.

TEN MEN HAVE BEEN

## WATER COMMISSION

To Be Formally Appointed Today. Will Immediately Consider Mills River and International Falls, In-ternational Water Problems. Milk

,Washington, March 13 .- The White

The commission will have two ques lars invested in President Diaz's which Canada should recognize. I country, but room a dollar and cents has been asserted that Minnesota point of view he would probably reshould receive a tax from power

joice if the Stars and Stripes flew plants erected at International Falls. all over the country between Texas The situation as to Milk river, and the Panama Canal. Canada, and also through a part of Montana. People on both sides use Cincinnati, March 12 .- After see- all its power for reclamation puring her five-year-old daughter, Es- poses. The commission will probably ther, crushed to a pulp by being hit take up the International Falls quesby an automobile, picking up the tion first and after that the Milk

Financial News with a list of the

One hundred and fifty mule teams have been trying to cope with the demands on them but no provisions have been taken in past Mile 28. British Columbia. Whereas on his trip to British Columbiast fall Mr. Chenier was able to purchase supplies at every cache, on his return he was refused. Every pound has to be hoarded for the coming season.

"There are hundreds of men being taken in by the contractors, and I don't know where they are going to get the grub to feed them," said Mr. Chenier, and the supplies are supplied to the complex of the contractors and I don't know where they are going to get the grub to feed them," said Mr. Chenier, and in the supplies to the contractors are supplied to the co

get the grub to feed them," said Mr. Chenier.

Mr. Chenier is interested with a syndicate in location of mineral and timber rights along the Upper Frascr River. There are good indications of copper and silver all the way down the Frascr, but owing to its inaccessibility the development of them has been retarded up till now.

The timber is the best that could be wished—fir. elder and spruce, but as yet the British Columbia Government has kept a firm hold on it. Three miles on either side of the Frascr is reserved; and any limits running above 8.000 feet to the acre is also withheld.

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C.P.R. Makes New Mark.

learn that there is, or has been, a very extensive short interest both in New York and London. The high many or are unaware of the com-pany's strong position to sell the stock short. Soo was firm, but did not

Smuggled Horses. Lethbridge, March 16-John Gobel Real Estate Brokers at 2181-2. The market was again redred dollars each for smuggling horses across the boundary near Coutts. They were driven across after the

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#### THE NEW FEUDALISM.

Whether one of his characterization of the protecfeudal theory. It aims at the establishment of an aristocracy of privileged individuals, favored by law with material advantages of large extent, as a necessary means of promoting the stability and general welfare of meantime be killed. In effect they the community. In substance it amounts to the proposal to give special advantages to a few individuals, probably endowed by nature with more than ordinary abilities in the way of organizing and managing industrial enterprises, with the idea that these from the advantages and there is nothing the matter with it north and south routes.

#### WHERE THEY STAND.

Western Conservative members seem to have made up their minds to stay with their party instead of their constituents on the reciprocity issue. This at least is the conclusion from the first vote on the agreement, which was taken in the House last week. The vote was taken on an amendment proposed by Mr. Borden, that the why it should be laid over, or why amounted to nothing other than an indirect expression of disapproval of the agreement. Its advantage lay in that it opened the way for Opposition members of "doubtful" constituencies a straight vote against reciprocity. This opportunity the western Opposition members took advantage of. with Liberal absentees. Those who has yet offered itself the Opposition members representing western conand are doing, all that lies within the West was not very strongly in fav-

direct responsibility and extinguish C.P.R. boat for Liverpool than to haul what the effect of reciprocity will be,

from 1897 to 1910. He entitles it, through a long debate beginning, say bition will win the unqualified ap- thing to say for or against reciprocity, from 1897 to 1910. He entities it, in the middle of April, and amid the proval of the "anti-reciprocity lea- or any other question, they speak in rush of the closing days? Mr. Bor- gue." That it will gain much symthetic individual capacity as private which he comes, the appropriateness again, in hope that meantime public is nonsense. sentiment could be turned against it. tion system cannot be disputed. The The western members who voted for protection theory is in essence a it, or who declared their readiness to do so by "pairing" with Liberal ab-

#### SIR WILLIAM'S COMPLAINT.

voted "death" to reciprocity.

city league" to tell them how badly he mexation. opportunities so given them will bring feels because the Canadian Parliaabout a great and compensating good ment is considering a reciprocity and Knox when they limed the reci- gard to the Canadian Pacific Railway to the rest of the community. With agreement with the United States. procity twig for the "Canada Jays" Company, Mr. Bosworth said: "We do

either, except that it does not work out according to schedule, and that out according to schedule, and that it does produce a variety of abuses not mentioned in the prospectus.

Sir William's complaint might farm products so long as material will continue to operate our road to the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out mentioned in the prospectus.

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The object of a referred to the people. The object of a referred to the product of a referred to the product of the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out had been more in line with what agreement, and that no discussion of the when the real pinch came. A farmer when the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out that been more in line with such that the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out that been more in line with such that the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out that out stated to the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out the ductions were not made in the referred to the products able to discussing the referred to the products able to discussing the referred to the products able to discussing the recting will continue to operate our road to the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out the ductions were not made in the recting will continue to operate our road to the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any railroad out the referred to the very best of our ability, and we have no reason to fear any ra not mentioned in the prospectus. Had he consistence of the profile of the proposition of

consideration of the agreement should claim to public sympathy in this part ally solid Democratic vote. That inbe laid over to some future time. of the country if he had at least cident proved conclusively that the As there was no reason in the world reasonably tried to meet the needs of House Republicans were not "throw-Western Canada for railway accomit should not be proceeded with at modation when he held it in his power and still be able when cornered on the hustings to put upon their action an interpretation other than that of

absented themselves by "pairing" Sir William has one comfort, how-thereby declared their agreement with ever; if the Canadian people come to thing to hang together for the sake him a second southern route from the agreement) advanced in the Senate. of party and another thing to hang Manitoba capital. On the west he ran from all this evidence of dissent from separately for having done so. Per- a line frem Mission Junction down to President Taft's policy of free trade squarely voted for or against, some Sound. In the mountains he ran a that the talk of an annexation cam-

mont. their power to prevent the measure Taking it all round therefore, Sir change of food products would hunt duced as much as the proposed reducbeing gone on with. If, despite their endeavours, it is gone on with, those of them who on the "show-down" fic. His company owns more railvote for it will stand self-condemned of doing so not for the sake of conviction, but for the sake of getting own in Canada. He has more and viction, but for the sake of getting own in Canada. He has more and dyke is more likely to be destroyed corner. Having raised the cry that re-elected and in the face of expressed better outlets into the United States by impounding all the water behind "the flag follows trade" they will conviction. Whatever they may do than the Great Northern, about which it than by making a sluice gate of cut a strange figure when they begin when the issue is put straight before he worries, has into Canada. The free natural products. The great to declare that nothing of the kind them and a contrary vote cannot be total length of his railway lines majority of the people on both sides occurs. If larger trade with the explained as anything other than a in the United States is greater than of the border favor the removal of United States is likely to create more contrary, vote, the western Opposition the length of his main line from duties of foodstuffs, and they are go-friendly feelings between the people members have already put themselves Montreal to the Pacific. The devel-ing to have their way, dyke or no lef the Dominion and those of the Rebeyond denial or explanation on the opment of north and south traffic will side of those who are fighting reci- not break Sir William. He has taken procity That these members re- precautions against that. Nor is he mained silent when a measure of such opposed to the growth of north and vast consequence to their constituents south traffic. He cultivates it. The was being vigorously assailed by their finest trains on his system run from view with Mr. G. M. Bosworth, Vice-friends, and when their own silence Winnipeg to Minneapolis, as good President of the Canadian Pacific they should welcome an increase in gave ground for the assertion that trains as run anywhere in the world. Railway, tonight, some interesting the British preference because that or of the agreement, was a plain and In itself, the growth of trade be-publicity which has been given to dency. But they won't. open refusal to do their duty by the tween Canada and the United States the statements of Sir William Van holds large promise of splendid pro- Horne on the reciprocity question. fits for the worthy Knight.

business of the House has not pro-the short haul if he gets a more pro-gressed as rapidly as it should have fitable price at the end of it. It is

#### AT THE TARIFF DYKE.

lengthy letter to the "anti-recipro- street for joy over the prospect of an- company.

make a few dollars in the Republic a majority of his own party was against the agreement, which was It would have given him a better adopted only by the aid of a practic-

once to a conclusion, the amendment to say absolutely whether we should urday, when the Senate of the United between the former President and the to say absolutely whether we should have any more railways in the western country or not. If he had even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not. If he had even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recountry or not is not a support of the head even recoun frained, when building no railways in other eminent authorities, is the any other official position. When he western Canada from building railways in a foreign country, he might tionality." Why did not these ruthtions the Canadian Government has with better face tender his present less men, who for long years had "bartered our proud independence for getting the blame for doing so. They request. But having built no rallways been conspiring to bring about the a few wormy plums" Sir William in western Canada until competitors extinction of Canada, sign the death speaks for himself alone.

buted several thousand miles to the railway equipment of the United Congress, in which the Democrats will either for or against the proposals. States, Sir William has really pretty have a much larger Senatorial repre- Mr. Bosworth incidentally adds that shakey ground upon which to stand sentation and actual control of the the effect of the working out of the They were all in the House when the vote was taken or were "paired" in his appeal to the western people to remember what he has done for sible that even the Senators were not ness of the C.P.R. is something that in the conspiracy?

their party, and that had they been present they would have voted for the amendment of their leader. Those who were in the House did so. In so far, therefore, as the opportunity has yet offered itself the Opposition in the House did so. In connections there to Chicago. From their leader to the Canadian people come to trade largely with the people of the strucke to the annexation bogey, and strucke to the annexation bogey, and suggests the theory that the veracious chronicler who told The Mail and dusts by saying that the C.P.R. is not afraid of any railway on the content. connections there to Chicago. From streets must have been dining out Winnipeg he ran another line down earlier in the evening. The Telestituencles have lent their aid to the to the metropolis of Minnesota. From gram's correspondent at Washington tactics of Sir William Van Horne. The defeat of the reciprocity agreement. Duluth he secured a line east to Sault says: "No serious attempt was made Globe is glad to know that he speaks Whether they will persevere to the Ste Marie, leaving a gap to be filled at any stage by any Republican to for himself alone in his anti-reciproend remains to be seen. It is one in from Winnipeg to Duluth to give get the McCall bill (the reciprocity city interview. What is the inevitable inference haps when the agreement has to be the United States, cities on Puget in natural products? Simply this: Carvell, M.P., announced with what of these gentlemen will take counsel line southerly into Idaho, and made paign in disguise is supremely silly, of political prudence, and will cast connections at another point to let and that on both sides of the border goods is to be increased to 40 per unwilling ballots in its favour. If so, him into eastern Washington. In the special interests menaced by the they will only add an exhibition of the east his main line traverses the spread of low-tariff sentiment have cent. Both Sir Wilfrid and Mr. cowardice to the offence of fighting state of Maine for hundreds of miles, the interests of the men who sent them to Parliament. They represent the preference was not to be decreasing to the men who sent them to Parliament. They represent the preference was not to be decreasing to the preference was not to be decreased to the prefere

dyke. SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF.

Globe.) Montreal, March 10 .- In an inter- critics are sincere in thinking that statements were made regarding the would counteract the annexation ten-Mr. Bosworth stated that the Cana-

If you have trouble in getting rid by your cold you may know that yo your cold you may know that yo your cold you may know that yo that he fears there may be a diverpose of the east and to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when to speak for the Canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question. The only person who has authority ufacturers were not consulted when the canadian Pacific Railway had not expressed any opinion on this question.

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men who elected them and whose in- southerly routes. It is more profit- Shaughnessy, the President of the city agreement with the United Pullished every Monday and Thursay by the Bulletin Company, Lt1, at an future can mean nothing else than tance is greater and the charge is that they stand prepared to destroy per mile. It is more profitable to the agreement by any means offering haul a car of steers from Alberta to the agreement by any means offering haul a car of steers from Alberta to As a matter of fact, the Canadian Pa
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anything about the question."

tempt was to delay the measure for a clark's remarks, and the Bennett rethat doubtless many people still conyear, in hope that it could in the solution in Congress proposing that sidered that he was the official spokesthat the people of the United States now occupied by Sir Thomas Shaugh- Beyond doubt that is the thought that Sir William Van Horne has written were throwing up their caps in the nessy, who is also President of the gripes them. All the talk about an-

When asked what he thought would

company. says:

The interview with Vice-President Bosworth of the C.P.R. on the attitude of that railway toward the reciprocity agreement is important in that The last stage was reached on Sat- it defines very plainly the relations

no one can at present estimate. Sir William has one comfort, how- The Toronto Telegram has a staff administers a well-deserved rebuke

That is the good old British pluck coming out. It shames the cry-baby

In the debate a few days ago Mr. seemed to be the assurance of authorthe interests of the men who sent while a branch from southern Quebec under compulsion. They represent ed by the reciprocity agreement—them to Parliament. They have done, shoots down into the state of Verthe boy at the dyke in the Dutch which could only mean that the dustory. They know that the free inter- ties on British goods would be re-

> public, larger trade with Britain should surely cement the feeling (Special Despatch to the Toronto between the people of Canada and those of the Mother Land. If the

That aside, Mr. Balfour has inci-necessarily to postpone it for many William. He can make money on the is concerned," Mr. Bosworth said, Our manufacturers were not "consult." Neche ... Classified advertising one cent per word, four insertions for price of three and six insertions for price of four.

Notice of Estray Cattle for inser
Notice of Estray Cattl tions 11.00. The who has to pay the freight prefers he resigned as Chairman of the Board the would have been none of this C. F. HAYES, Business Manager. business of the House has not pro-"consulted." and assured that the done, thanks to the holding-back dis-not a case of profit or loss for Sir that he is a director, but, apart from position of the Opposition. The William. It is a case of profit or attending directors' meetings, has ab-Premier and members of the cabinet more profit. Quite properly he presolutely nothing to do with the mansolutely nothing to do with the management of the company. As a matthe whole fabric of protection into Mr. Edward Porritt, an economic monies three months hence. What other party to the transaction—the ter of fact, we have every shade of the ditch,: they would beyond doubt writer of some note, has written a chance, under those circumstances, farmer or rancher—also prefers the opinion expressed by our board of di- have been entirely satisfied with it, volume on the tariff history of Canada would the agreement have of getting "more." Perhaps Sir William's am- rectors, and if these men have any- would have allowed it to pass without opposition, would probably have praised it, and when the next election den's amendment was nothing less nor pathy in the western half of the Doagrees with his survey of history or more than a move to sidetrack the minion is much to be doubted. That pany. As I stated before, Sir Thomas ernment's fiscal policy by not taking not, or with all the conclusions to agreement until Parliament meets he really needs anybody's sympathy Shaughnessy is the only man who an open stand against them. But can express the views of the company, they were not "consulted," and not and he has absolutely refused to say being "consulted" they are in the dark as to what the agreement means Mr. Bosworth then pointed out that It may mean only that the Govern-The annexation bogey was believed Sir William Van Horne had been so ment wishes to secure the free adsentees, knew this, and gave it their by opponents of better trade relations long connected with the Canadian Pa- mission of Canadian farm products support. In plain words their at- with the United States to be the best cific Railway, both as President and into the United States; or it may mean that the Government have selected this as the easiest way to proregotiations be begun to bring about man of the company. As a matter of ced toward the entire abolition of dian opponents of the agreement de- allow that fact to be triumphantly political union, were paraded in fact, he is never seen in the building all duties of a protective character. clare the remission of the duties large type on the front page of most except when he attends directors' The manufacturers suspect that the of the anti-reciprocity journals. The meetings. His former position as latter is the case. So say their pap-Mail and Empire solemnly assured us chairman of the Board of Directors is ers, and so declare their resolutions.

nexation is so much dust put up to

WHAT RECIPROCITY MEANS. kets. The article from the Express moters where they belonged in this Trade and Tofield Local Union United

The Pioneer Express has gatherl'tle or no opportunity to study the effect of reciprocity on this state. These figures are practicall;

While the date is given for the quotations, any other date which might have been selected would show approximately the same prices and differences. The places are to each other on either side of the boundary line, sometimes adjoining or approximately so, in the case of Portal and North Portal a street separates the two, but usually they are adjoining towns on the same railroad lines. Farther back in the Canadian northwest the difference

in prices are still greater. While these differences in prices of food stuffs and flax are well known to us who live in the vicinity of the boundary line, yet we find people in other states, and south o us, will scarcely believe them to be true. Only this summer a stranger living in Kansas asked the Pioneer Express by letter to let him know if there was any such difference That day the difference between Pembina and Emerson prices for

President Taft and James J. Hil nsist that the prices of wheat are made in Liverpool. If so, why doe, Liverpool make so much difference in the price of wheat that grows on adjoining fields as is the case within three miles of where we are writing? Prices paid for wheat Decembe

31st, 1910, in towns opposite each other, in Manitoba and North Dakota:

NORTH DAKOTA MANITOB
C.
Pembina 91 Emerson
Neche 91 Gretna
Walhalla 91 Haskett
Hannah 90 Snowflake
Saries 89 Crystal City
Hansboro 90 Cartwright
St. John 90 Boissevain
Antler 91 Lyleton
Portal 86 North Portal . '
Kermit 88 Estevan

Wheat, January 10th, 1911. terests were reposed in their keeping. Their vote to relegate the measure to the uncertainties of the dim and dist
the who sleets them and whose in the profit of the pr leading strings? It not, down with Saries . . . . 65 Crystal City . . 38 Hansboro .. .. 66 Cartwright

St. John .. .

2.32 Haskett Hansboro ... 2.32 Boisevain .. 2.14 2.30 Lyleton ... Antler Portal ..... the preceding five years: 1904-Pembina, \$1.00; Emerson 78c. 1905. Pembina, 70c. Emerson, 64c. 1906, Pembina, 64c. Emerson 59c. 1907. Pembina, \$1.04: Emer-

DISCUSSION NOT ALLOWED.

attract attention and to hide what making much of a supposedly "non- have no advantage except the inher-The conspiracy concocted by Taft be the result of reciprocity in rethey are really doing. It is them partidar, meeting held in Massey ent strength of his case. selves, not their country, they are Hall. Toronto, a few days ago, at to the rest of the community. With agreement with the United States, one of the community. With agreement with the United States, one of the decomposition of the reciprocity agreement was the theory itself there is nothing the matter, except that it is an unmoral matter, except that it is an unmoral proposal to advantage the few at the proposal to advantage the few at the states of the United States. The united States are company, Mr. Bosworth said: "We do not know. No man can tell accurate they which the reciprocity agreement was leading opponents of the united state, one of the worrying about, and it is because which the reciprocity agreement was leading opponents of the united state, one of the worrying about, and it is because they think they see an approach to they think they see an approach to the whole the united state. The united state which the reciprocity agreement was leading opponents of the united state. The world state which the reciprocity agreement was leading opponents of the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state. The united state is a proposal to advantage the few at the united state is proposal to advantage the few at the thirty years he does not like to see Grangers of the United States began you will find that the Canadian Paexpense of the many. In practice traffic change from east to west, to to pass resolutions couched in very cific Railway Company will continue path. They prefer to "holler" before despatches, however, was that the question, this phase of it is new. We are told that the matter cought to be strong language against free trade in to do business at the old stand. We they are hurt, lest they might not be meeting was not called for the purthemselves exclusively to making traffic for his road. But having built for his road. But having built feet uneasy over the proshimself has repeatedly said that he cantion on what somebody else speakers who were prepared to attack
this great decided on the produced. Having foregone his own platform, especially if they had been the tariff favor—if the tariff railways in the United States whenpect off free trade in natural products spoke as a private individual. Mr. any favor to him—he would be less connected with the Liberal party. show that their position is impregever he saw a good chance and had began to protest mightily against the homoney to do it with, he can hardly agreement. It was quite evident that number of the C.P.R. directors had vors enjoyed by others. That is what dress the audience who favored refrom any side. complain if the western people decide to take a tip from so eminent a financier as himself and to try to make a few dollars in the Republic.

It was quite evident that number of the C.P.R. directors nad they at all events were not partners expressed themselves on the reciprocity question, but that in no sense came the vote in the House of Representatives, when Mr. Taft found that regarded as the official views of the Government made no deal with them, regarded as the official views of the greatest themselves on the reciprocity or who wished to set out the favorable side of the agreement. They were not "consulted." The Government made no deal with them, regarded as the official views of the greatest themselves on the reciprocity or who wished to set out the favorable side of the agreement. Government made no deal with them, regarded as the official views of the greatest themselves on the reciprocity or who wished to set out the favorable side of the agreement. Government made no deal with them, regarded as the official views of the greatest themselves on the reciprocity or who wished to set out the favorable side of the agreement. The favorable side of the agreement and the favorable side of the agreement. could their expressions of opinion be Government made no deal with them, Presumably, the audience was col- now disclosed. It becomes, not an gave them no assurance that the lected in somewhat similar fashion appeal for consideration and judg-Commenting on this, the Globe protective tariff would not be further to that in which the speakers were ment, but an attempt to frighten reduced. That is the cause of their selected. Certainly it is not probable the Government and Parliament by alarm and the secret of their frenzy. that any large number of people at- noise and by a show of strength

knowing beforehand that only those The Pioneer Express, of Pembina, attacking the agreement would be North Dakota, contributes some very allowed to speak. Substantially, the under conditions which guarantee ter off they are than the Canadian that kind can have no permanent farmers just across the line the Ex- consequence in the shaping of public press produced recently a table show-thought. Neither has it significance, substantial benefits the western Cana- nate meanness and cowardice of those dian farmer stands to gain from free who engineer it. The Toronto Star admission to the United States mar- put both the meeting and its pro-

fashion: ed statistics relative to the price of facts about the reciprocity agreement ing the reciprocity agreement pracgrains along the Canadian border, which will prove interesting read-

hearing to those who approve of the jection in furious and discourteous Such an attitude, if assans, could be understood, if not justified. But this is a meeting which, in the language of the advertheir country. Surely when a man

price is greater than the duty, the argument would be useless. But this excess of difference is mainly due to view is hardly consistent with the imthe fact that little or no grain of posing array of speakers who are an that particular kind is offered for nounced to discuss the question, sale, and that the little sold is They, it is to be presumed, will use bought at a sum less than would be argument, will address themselves to paid for carload quantities of same the reason and judgment of their kind of grain. This will be noticed heavers. They will treat them as in the case of flax at frontier men whose minds are open and who

cents and on barley is 30 cents per

bushel. interesting to recall that some Cana- case for reciprocity is bad, why not against Canadian farm products leave the impression that the case would not be of much consequence.

The Opposition papers have been tended whose views were favorable, Parliament itself is surely a better

useful information to the discussion of meeting was a gathering of Tory- fair hearing, with ample time and the reciprocity agreement. The Pio- spirited individuals, some of whom without clamor. The discussion has neer Express is vigorously fighting had formerly made the mistake of now been proceeding in that forum the agreement, in the interests of the supposing themselves in accord with for six weeks, and may proceed for farmers of its district. To show the party whose first principle is the several weeks more. At every stage them—and the world—how much bet- right of free speech. A meeting of of the progress of the bill there are ing the prices for grain ruling in other than that of showing the in- of mass meetings, in which everyborder towns located near each other. herent selfishness of the cause in thing that might tell in favor of the The list is of interest as indicating the whose behalf it is held, and the in- agreement is rigorously excluded."

"Citizens who desire to know the have passed strong resolutions endors-

82 agreement, but have framed their re-Prices paid for barley Jan. 11, 1911. sumed by a body of avowed parti-36 tisement, "will inaugurate a non-40 party campaign of opposition 2.32 Gretna ... 2.26 Liberals are opposed to the agree-2.08 ment. Liberals are implored 2.31 Cartwright 2.00 cast aside party feeling and save 2.22 is invited to assume this non-partisan 2.33 North Portal 1.89 attitude, the first sep should be to The following were the prices paid ask him to examine the agreement for wheat in Emerson and Pembina on its merits, and to hear all that on the same dates in October, for can be said on both sides. We are now confronted with the amazing spectacle of a nonpartisan meeting

which will hear only one side. "The refusal to hear the case for reciprocity is not fair to those who son, 94c. 1908, Pembina, 93c. Em- will attend the meeting. Possibly it may be considered that they have al-"In cases where the difference in ready made up their minds, and that are amenable to reason, and who The duty on wheat and flax is 25 are capable of judging between good fear of allowing a modest half hour With these figures in mind it is to an advocate of reciprocity?" If the thousands of Toronto citizens? Why for reciprocity is 'so good that it is not safe to allow it to be heard under conditions so obviously disadvantage ous to the solitary advocate of reciprocity; conditions in which he could

"The Montreal Star, one of the

"The movement against reciprocity forum for discussion than a one sided public meeting. In Parliament fresh opportunities for making and answering objections. That is a far better test of the merits of the agreement than a mass meeting, or a series

Tofield, March 15-Tofield Board of Farmers association each separately ing to many readers who have had ganizers of the Massey Hall meeting the resolutions have been forwarded have not only refused to allow a to J. M. Douglas, M.P., Ottawa.

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### TO INCREASE T U.S. EXPORT TR

BUSINESS WITH CANADA LARGE IF RECIPROC IS ADOPTED.

Portland, Maine, March the United States will enjo er export trade to Canada years 'time, than any oth should the Canadian agreement be adopted, v diction made here tonigh Ball Osborne, chief of the Foreign Commerce of the partment and a number procity commission, in an fore the Economic Club F that Canada's total impor should be about \$540,000,0 the United States will st imports. This, he said, is v conservative estimate augmented to \$400,000,000

ing that the United States be at least 74 per cent. In reviewing the history gotiations which lead up ent reciprocity agreement this country and Canada. borne pointed out that n propriate field than the D Canada possibly could b the United States for the f the reciprocity policy trade intercourse. Amon the agreement. Mr. Osborn ed the marked homogene two peoples, their cordial ate relations and the stead ment of the commercial The speaker then discusse vantages that would acc American people by the a the agreement.

Will Cheapen Cost of Mr. Osborne contended the reciprocity agreement immediately cheapen the c ing it surely would equ steady prices, arresting movement which is bearin ily on a large proportion pulation. Taking the fr of Canadian wheat as the speaker declared that turbances in our domes The speaker did not thi states lest the agreement injurious to their farmin Generally speaking, he be confidentially asserted free movement across th farm products will benef ers on both sides of the reciprocial removal of restrictions will make the able for supplying any

Enlarge Raw Material "The immense increase pulation, the pronounced ment and the accelerat towards exhaustion of our sources," said Mr. Osborn ditions which dictate the enlarging our sources of ials and food stuffs wher ests of our own producers Mr. Osborne then disc of the particular advan would come to Maine and land in general by the agr said that the free entry fish into our markets v

the New England canneri up an important industry ing and preserving of thi palatable food staple. New England fishing cording to Mr. Osborne sh largely by the reduction \$1 per vessel per annum. ion could largely incr ready favorable balance dian trades, as regards

Does Not Violate 1 The speaker maintain agreement does not viole tective policy, for he said substantial difference in other elements of the covition of Canada in United the standards of living people are practically all McArthur to Build Alta

Winnipeg, March 15to build 84 miles of the tral Railway from Stett day to J. D. McArthur, It is expected that by and operated east and Deer so as to facilitate of two big bridges at tain House and the eas of the Red Deer. The railway will top fifty miles west along th In spite of the frost work has been done or Central this winter. been chiefly over the Deer to Rocky Mount bridges, in clearing the and building crossings

#### DANGER OF CH PLAGUE IN

muskegs and swamps. is settled as far west as

tain House, and settler even farther west than

False Hair Imported May Bring Dread Country-Medical of Toronto Orders Into Trade in Hair.

Toronto, March 1; Chinese plague may and possibly Toronto demand for false he medical health officer men make diligent i determine the extent trade in false hair on in Canada, and T cular, and, if possible if any comes from tricts. He admits of the spread of the

nly one side. hear the case for fair to those who eeting. Possibly it that they have aleir minds, and that e useless. But this sistent with the imeakers who are ancuss the question. resumed, will use dress themselves to dgment of their till treat them as re open and who iging between good Why, then, this modest half hour reciprocity? If the be triumphantly re an audience of nto citizens? Why sion that the case so good that it is it to be heard under ously disadvantageadvocate of reciin which he could except the inhers case. Star, one of the

s of reciprocity, says element of surprise e by the United eciprocity is an old se of it is new. We matter ought to be people. The object surely, is to give the unity to consider the its aspects, not a mark on a ballot ion is as import-Men who are imop and think before ion is decided ought ampions of free disought to be eager to position is impregopen to fair attack

nt against reciprocity kened by the attitude leration and judg. ttempt to frighten and Parliament by show of strength. ion than a one ne case is presented, which guarantee a with ample time and. The discussion has eeding in that forum and may proceed for nore. At every stage of the bill there ar ities for making and ne merits of the agree ass meeting, or a series ngs, in which every-th tell in favor of the gorously excluded.'

ch 15-Tofield Board of eld Local Union United ation each separately ong resolutions endorsocity agreement pracusly and a copy of have been forwarded las, M.P., Ottawa.

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BUSINESS WITH CANADA TO EN-

LARGE IF RECIPROCITY

Portland, Maine, March 15-That

the United States will enjoy a great-

er export trade to Canada in five

years 'time, than any other country

should the Canadian reciprocity

agreement be adopted, was the pre-

diction made here tonight by John

Ball Osborne, chief of the Bureau of

Foreign Commerce of the State De-

partment and a number of the reci-

rocity commission, in an address be

fore the Economic Club. He estimated

that Canada's total imports in 1915

should be about \$540,000,000 and that

the United States will supply \$350,-

000,000 or sixty-five per cent. of its

imports. This, he said, is an extreme.

conservative estimate and may be

ugmented to \$400,000,000 by assum.

In reviewing the history of the ne-

gotiations which lead up to the pres-

ent reciprocity agreement between

borne pointed out that no more ap-

propriate field than the Dominion of

Canada possibly could be found by

of the reciprocity policy regulating

trade intercourse. Among the strong

the agreement, Mr. Osborne mention-

ed the marked homogeneity in the

two peoples, their cordial and intim-

ate relations and the steady develop-

ment of the commercial movement

Will Cheapen Cost of Living.

ready favorable balance in the Cana-

dian trades, as regards butter, eggs,

Does Not Violate Policy.

The speaker maintained that the

agreement does not violate the pro-

tective policy, for he said, there is no

substantial difference in wages and

tion of Canada in United States but

people are practically alike.

of the Red Deer

the standards of living of the two

McArthur to Build Alta. Central.

Winnipeg, March 15-The contract

to build 84 miles of the Alberta Cen-

tral Railway from Stettler, Alta., to

It is expected that by next fall th

Alberta Central will be completed

and operated east and west of Red

Deer so as to facilitate the erection

of two big bridges at Rocky Moun

tain House and the eastern crossing

The railway will top the coal mine

In spite of the frost considerabl

work has been done on the Alberta

Central this winter. The work ha

been chiefly over the line from Red

Deer to Rocky : Mountain House of

bridges, in clearing the right-of-wa

and building crossings across th

nuskegs and swamps. The countr

is settled as far west as Rocky Mour

tain House, and settlers are pushing

PLAGUE IN CANADA

even farther west than this.

Into Trade in Hair.

DANGER OF CHINESE

False Hair Imported From Chin

May Bring Dread Disease to This

ountry-Medical Health Office

of Toronto Orders Investigation

Toronto, March 15 .- Because th

Chinese plague may reach Canada

emand for false hair, the city's

medical health officer is having his

letermine the extent to which the

trade in false hair is being carried

on in Canada, and Toronto in parti

cular, and, if possible, to find out

if any comes from the stricken dis-

of the spread of the plague.

He admits there is dange

men make diligent inquiry today

and possibly Toronto, owing to th

fifty miles west along the Brazeau.

the Brazeau coal fields was let to

day to J. D. McArthur, of Winnipeg.

other elements of the covered produc-

nursery and horticultural stuff. etc.

Mr. Osborne contended that while

the agreement.

the United States for the application

this country and Canada, Mr. Os-

ing that the United States share will

e at least 74 per cent.

IS ADOPTED.

Business activity in Edmonton, from the indication of the city's bank clearings, is increasing at a rate unequalled in any other city of Canada. Every week now for over nine months Edmonton's bank clearings have shown the greatest proportionate increase of the bank clearings of all the cities of the Dominion. This excellent barometer of business activity indicated in Edmonton last week an expansion of 74.2 per cent. for the week ending March 9th over the ponding week last year. Victoria B.C., came next among the cities of Canada with an increase of 59,9 per cent. Calgary's bank clearings showed an increase of one per cent.

Edmonton's bank clearings for the week ending today totalled \$1,917,602, as compared with a total of \$1,057,569 for the corresponding week last year. The percentage increase is thus 81. The bank clearings of the leading cities of Canada for the week ending March 9th, as compared with the corresponding week of 1910,

and the percentage increases in eac	h case were as	follows:-	
Mar. 9,1911	Mar. 10, 1910	Increase	P.0
Montreal \$42,003,552	\$39,743,602	\$2,259,950	5.
Toronto 33 994 282	31,216,658	2,777,725	8.
Winnipeg 15 921 337	13,856,241	2,065,096	14.
Vancouver 10,299,929	7,921,015	2,378,924	30.
Ottawa 3,930,800	3,621,766	309,034	
Calgary 3,326,392	3,290,561	35,831	8. 1.
Quebec 2,650,173	2.380.248	269,952	
Victoria 2,868,035	1,795,527	1,072,558	11.: 59.:
Hamilton 2,044,695	1,613,284	431,411	
Halifax 1,441,073	1.872.048	*430,975	26. *23.
St. John 1,508,638	1,469,826	38.812	
Edmonton 1,976,575	1,134,100	842,475	2.
London 1,442,011			74.
Regina 1,528,487	1,310,904	131,107	10.
1,020,101	1,152,069	376,418	32.
Total \$124,936,140	\$112,377,849	\$12,558,291	11 (
Brandon \$513,736	\$112,311,049	\$12,000,491	11.8
Lethbridge	•		
Saskatoon 818,067			
Brantford			
Moose Jaw 654,047	and the substitute		

#### recommendations for the adoption of MINISTERS ISSUE ONTARIO HOUSE PEACE MANIFESTO

The speaker then discussed the advantages that would accrue to the INTEREST IN GREY'S ANGLO-American people by the adoption of AMERICAN ARBITRATION SPEECH UNDIMINISHED.

the reciprocity agreement may not London, March 15-Sir Edward immediately cheapen the cost of living it surely would equalize and Grey's speech on Anglo-American today by W. Proudfoot (Liberal, Centors arbitration continues to be discussed today by W. Proudfoot (Liberal, Centors arbitration continues to be discussed to an extent of eighty thousand dolsteady prices, arresting the upward arbitration continues to be discussed movement which is bearing so heavily on a large proportion of the population. Taking the free admission

with undiminished vigor by the press
tre Huron), who declared the Liberal party to be equally as loyal and patinto Canadians as the Conservatives.

to this deception but the manageof Canadian wheat as an example, Priday when a number of ambassa mers of the United States to the ment, Friday, when a number of ambassaoperate to prevent speculation disturbances in our domestic markets.

The speaker did not think that any the specific markets are specified in the specific markets.

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The speaker did not think that any the said that in post of some kind or other in China. One year it is bubonic plague. And increase the grant was to be one a profitable market to the Canadian farmers. His experience in talk.

The immense increase in our po-

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The dispatch stated that the imfish into our markets would benefit portant Government and Opposition
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R. L. Borden drew the attention of ing and preserving of this cheap and Edward Grey's speech in the House end of the agreement. "Patriotism"

section could largely increase her al-OTTAWA OPPOSITION IS NOW OBSTRUCTING.

> Special to Bulletin. Ottawa, March 15-The Opposition in parliament recognizing the growing sentiment in favor of the reciprocity agreement have practically abandoned the debate this week to adopt obstruction tactics. The Government has set apart the whole time of the Commons to a full discussion of reciprocity and the voting of the necessary supplies. The Opposition prevented either for three days. On Monday they talked the Georgian Bay canal, on Tuesday Government control of the Canadian Pacific, today the history of the defunct Farmers' Bank. As a consequence supplies are held up and further discussion of the trade arrangement and expansion of markets

has been delayed. The fallacy as to the strength of the interested opposition urged in the cities of Eastern Canada was strikingly demonstrated at the manufacturing city of Brantford last night. At a special meeting of the board of trade called to protest against the adoption of the reciprocity agreement a vigorous debate ensued, following which the resolution condemning the proposal was carried by the mere majority of four, the figures being 53 for and 49

against. This is very significant in a manufacturing centre. The really noteworthy incident occurred at the town of Blen heim, where the opposition called a meeting to protest against the reciprocity, and had to abandon it owing to the pronounced public feeling in favor of the larger markets. Newspaper men and others who attended the advertised meeting in the town hal found the doors closed at the

hour of opening. Thomas McNutt, M.P. for Saltcoats, reported having received a letter from W. C. Paynter, Tantallon, his opponent at the last election in which the latter says: "The position of the Government has the support of nearly every man in this district. Personally I feel that the great Liberal party has found itself. You will have plain sailing to the goal."

# DEBATES TARIFF

Liberal Member Declares That Patriotism is Last Refuge of a Cornered Politican.

Toronto, March 14-The reciprocity debate was resumed in the Legislature He believed the opposition of the far- to this deception but the manage-

If a Conservative had gone to

e would be recreant to his trust. Mr. Mayberry (Liberal, South Oxment would in any way promote an- ciprocity agreement. nexation. The annexation cry was simply raised to frighten the people.

WILL BUY FRUIT LANDS.

Route to British Columbia. Montreal. March 14.—As a result lectures illustrated by lantern the United States. slides and cinematograph films delivered in England under the auspices of the Grand Trunk Railway and White Star Dominion Line steam-Baynes Lakes, B. C. university graduates, with their wives his intellect to the last. and families, in charge of J. A. Tormey. On arrival at Baynes Lake it is intended that the party who are only the first of several and are bringing out capital to the amount of

\$200,000 will purchase especially selected fruit farms, and towns will be established. New High Price for C.P.R. Montreal, March 15.—Canadian this."

Do you know that of all the minor aliments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious because the Crown could not prove diseases that it often leads to. Most the accused had knowledge of any

### TARIFF DEBATE AGAIN DELAYED

MEMBER WANTS ROYAL COMMIS-SION TO INQUIRE IN DE-

Ottawa, March 15-Another day has passed without the House of ford and Edmonton should be a great Commons being able to make any benefit to the districts between Edciprocity agreement and G. H. Brad- and increase settlement. the affairs of the defunct Farmers' ness. Bank and initiated a debate which ran into the morning hours.

FUNCT BANK.

of the bank were being investigated service between Battleford and Ed- with Madero. by the courts and that for the present monton. "We have a town," they say for the appointment of a royal com- we are not ashamed to let the travel- seven miles south of Douglas yester- were killed. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, in a lengthy Travel between local points would speech, asserted that the finance min- be increased at least fifty per cent. ister was informed shortly after the with a daylight train service. The bank's certificate was issued that he company are standing in their own had been deceived. Had the minister light by not having a daylight service.

Crothers. Speaking shortly before midnight, R. L. Borden said this was an absolutely unanswerable case. A certificate should never have been issued. Sir Wilfrid said it was true that the finance department had been deceived tre Huron), who declared the Liberal lars when the certificate was issued,

ests of our own producers."

Mr. Osborne then discussed some of the particular advantages that would come to Maine and New England in general by the agreement. He land in general by the agreement. He land in general by the agreement by the United States embassy at London.

Ol the English press on the suggestion of a broad arbitration treaty between there should be enough business of interest solely to Ontario to keep the Legislature busy without having it interested in purely Federal affairs.

OF EMPIRE IS

the New England canneries and build Papers of England were unanimous greatest man in the Dominion. He the Government to a speech delivered up an important industry in the cur- in expressing cordial approval of Sir believed the Canadians had the best by Mr. Taft at Atlanta, Ga., in which the President said that when the New England fishing vessels, ac- feet that the British Government fuge of a cornered politician."

the Fresident said that the Concluded Mr. McCort, "is the last re- United States agreed upon negotiations with Canada they were preparlargely by the reduction of the Canabroader arbitration agreement, with

Mr. Musgrave (Conservative, North
Huron), said the anti-reciprocity rething but that Canada would not interfere in any reciprocity arsolution had not been introduced in order to strengthen any one's hand, tured articles because it feared the tured articles are the tured articles because it feared the tured articles are th but was an expression of the opinion better oragnized industries of the United States, is the message F. B. of the majority of the people of the United States. Mr. Borden pointed Lynch brings to St. Paul from T. P. province. Personally, he thought the out that the House had no report of O'Connor, one of the Irish parliament treaty would be detrimental to the the offers and counter offers. He confuture welfare of the Dominion. On sidered that information upon the reall previous occasions when similar ciprocity agreement was very much morning from a six months visit in questions were decided upon the Gov-less illuminating than the informa- London. nment had appealed to the people. tion usually given regarding such "I talked reciprocity," said Mr. Mr. Musgrave declared that so long matters. The House and the country as he was in the House, he would vote were entitled to know what other oral according to his conscience. If he negotiations had taken place. He his opinion that England would not interfere with according to his conscience. If he negotiations had taken place. He voted against the interests of Canada, argued that the understanding was as ada might have with this country, reif Canada on the one hand and the lative to trade actions." ford), had too much faith in the loy- United States on the other, was at

> Documents Speak for Themselves. Large Party of English Settlers En was not prepared for reciprocity in the agreement. Reciprocity is much ed.

Died at Age of 108.

HE CONDEMNS CLASSICS.

Col. Denison Says Books of Balzac. are filthy and obscene, tending to would come easily within the domain corrupt morals. In any similar of bodies similar to our State Legiscases that come before me, I shall latures. hold that the book sellers know "The movement now is to work to-

good absorption and the rumors of a two booksellers, accused of selling sentation in parliament.

iseases that it often leads to. Most f these are known as germ diseases, neumonia and consumption are among obscene contents.

hem. Why not take Chamberlain's occupied Remedy and cure your cold had orders to see all copies of the your and For sale by Dealers books were burned.

Women Immigrants for Canada.

London, March 15—Mrs. Norman from the contents of the gence of the gence League for educated women books were burned. the accused had knowledge of any

#### C.N.R. TOWNS URGE FOR MEXICAN INSURGENTS WILL SHOOT A DAYLIGHT SERVICE PRISONERS TAKEN ON BATTLEFIELD

Would be a Great Benefit to Towns Casas Grandes They Killed American Non-Combatants—Diaz's Leaders Between Edmonton and Battleford Will Show no Mercy to Americans Captured With Insurrectors-U. S. Which Cannot Now be Seen by Pas-Increasing Border Patrol—Several Americans Are Reported as Having sengers in the Regular Trains.

North Battleford, Sask., March 15-The proposed daylight passenger train on the C.N.R. between Battlemonton and here in helping to give a ruse in allowing the capture of progress with the debate on the republicity to the fertile lands en route supposed official mail, deceived the

day, is wating for an opportunity to and country in the dark. The boards the garrison, be heard. On Tuesday it was W. F. of trade of both Battleford and North David Henderson (Halton) moved for light passenger train service. A bet- and streets of the city. a royal commission to inquire into ter service should double the busi-

Mannville, March 15-During the Hon W. S. Fielding, on behalf of strong agitation among the citizens of the Government declined to accept Mannville and the surrounding dis- on the field, he would do the same the proposal made by the member trict in favor of the Canadian Northfor Halton. He said that the affairs ern putting on a daylight passenger ling public see it in daylight."

taken the trouble to unmask Travers, The institution of a train in the day matters might have been different, time would greatly assist in disposing The debate was continued a couple of of the undeveloped farm lands along hours by W. B. Northrup and Mr. this line and result in increased business for the towns and increased traffic and transportation for the rail way company itself.

> NEW BRUNSWICK HAS SURPLUS. Provincial Secretary Presents State-Prosperity.

introduced a bill to aid the University been very greatly exaggerated. agreement indicated that it would Dr. Edwards moved adjournment of New Brunswick. He said that in ing with Americans during numerous At the opening of the House, J. E. increased from \$13,408 to \$17,000 other year it is smallpox, this year it stances. This had naturally caused a fear need be felt in the border states lest the agreement should prove injurious to their farming interests.

Generally speaking, he said, it may

The Times prints a manifesto with Americans during numerous at the province of the House, J. E. At the opening of the House, J. E. Armstrong, (East Lambton), read an annually. The provincial secretary then introduced the budget. He said they were the war pleased that this statement told a story of prosperity and of the House, J. E. Armstrong, (East Lambton), read an annually. The provincial secretary to flack of proper sanitary conditions and is rendered all the more prevaluation.

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The Premier said: "No such state- estimated at \$1,337,815.21, and ex- appear with the progress of modern Japanese as being an aggressive peo-

F. B. Lynch on Return From England to St. Paul Predicts Accomplishment of Imperial Federation Within Next Ten Years.

Lynch, "with T. P. O'Connor. It was

Will Not Interfere. alty of Canada to the British Empire liberty to grant bounties or impose "While the statesmen there think to believe that the reciprocity agree- export duties on articles in the re- reciprocity may not be in line with the movement to closer federation of town which was defended by a small British possessions, there seems to force of Federals under Senor Morales taken, the motion being defeated by be a general reluctance on the part | The fight lasted more than three | 97 to 62, a Government majority off Hon. Mr. Fielding said the docu- of the British statesmen to interfere hours. The Insurrectos then retreatments spoke of themselves. The un- with Canada in this matter. Most derstanding was clear that Canada of the men I talked with thought ed, leaving one dead. The Federal Canada had secured the best end of loss as three killed and four wound- Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon, Geo. manufactures. He added that no de- talked about in London and there finite offer of free trade was made by seems to be a good deal of excitement over the relation such a treaty

Gorrie, Ont., March 15-The oldest the next ten years, Great Britain had noon just before he departed for ships, d party arrived in Montreal this man in the Dominion died near Gor- an imperial parliament in which Can- Washington. Dr. Gomez, who has morning by the White Star Dominion rie last night in the person of George ada, Australia, India, and other pos- been here several days in consultation line steamer Canada, destined to Totten, who reached the age of 108. sessions had representatives. There with Gustave Madero, said: "The rev-Deceased was a native of Ireland, but is a feeling among the British states- olutionists will lay down their arms The party consists of retired mili- the greater part of his life was spent men that the English parliament as only when their denmands are granttary officers, professional men and in Howick townships. He retained constituted today is too local, and too ed. If the demands are not met we much time is taken up with purely shall continue to fight to the death. dled in local administrative bodies.

As Local As City Council. "In many cases parliament is as Toronto, March 16 .- "These books country. Many of its functions

ward an Imperial Parliament, which Pacific stock opened at a new high Thus Magistrate Denison addressed would result in a closer knitting of price of 216 1/4 this morning, and on Albert Britnell and George S. Virtue, the British possessions through reprenew Soo issue climbed to 218% on a obscene books. The volumes com- I found business conditions good in turnover of some 1,200 shares. Soo plained of were Burton's "Arabian England. Canada is regarded as the was also strong at 148.

Nights," Balzac's "Droll Stories," the best possession of the Empire, and the Decameron, and some works of De statesmen are interested in the development o fthe Canadian north-

Douglas, Ariz., Mar. 15-General day. Some of Blanco's men succeed-Blanco, the rebel leader, by delaying ed in getting into Douglas last night oo long his final attack on Agua and this mail was addressed to Ma-Pricta, apparently has lost his oppor- dero in new envelopes and deposited

tunity. The Mexican government by in the U.S. post office. Using Dynamita Bombs Blanco's forces have been supplied insurgent chieftain into delay, en- with dynamite bombs, formed of pipes bury (Selkirk) who moved the ad- At present the travelling public abling federal reinforcements from with steel plugs in the ends and with David Henderson (Halton) moved for cannot get a fair idea of the towns Nacozari to reach the city and join fuse attached. Each company carries nine gombs. The American commander of the

The detachment of federals that MacLean's resolution calling for con- Battleford would willingly co-operate reached Agua Prieta today is the 26 rebels who joined Blanco's forces trol of the capitalization of railways with Vermilion and the other boards force which recaptured Sahuaripa and at Cinezas Springs, claims that he by the railway board which prevent- of trade along the line to Edmonton slaughtered the rebels and under Gan- came directly from Casas Grandes ed any progress being made. Today in a united effort to secure the day- daleria, killing 120 men in the houses and was present at the battle there, He claims that Madero gained a final victory; that Madero's brother was

Will Shoot Prisoners.

Gen. Blanco is alleged to have said last few weeks there has been a in camp today that since the government has decided to shoot prisoners thing hereafter. It is now certain that Blanco is acting in conjunction

turned a cannon and machine gun on four houses, occupied by American families where American non-All the government mail was taken combatants had taken refuge and at any rate, there was no necessity "of which we are justly proud and from the train held up by Blanco bombarded these until the occupants

Madero was uninjured.

#### THE PNEUMONIC PLAGUE IN CHINA IS NOT A WHITE MAN'S DISEASE

Visitor to Montreal From Yokohama Asserts That Reports Have Been Greatly Exaggerated-Declares That Every Year China Experiences an Epidemic of Some Kind, Due to Unsanitary Conditions, Which Will Disappear With Advance of Civil ization.

visitor at C. P. R. headquarters to- tween Canada and the Orient, was day is Mr. William T. Payne, of Yok- rapidly growing, Mr. Payne said, and ohama, manager for Japan and China, big things were looked for when the ment Bespeaking Progress and of the company's trans-Pacific ser- C. P. R. had its new vessels, now un-

Frederickton, N.B., Mar. 15-In the Mr. Payne stated that the reports In Japan the principal topic of dislouse yesterday, Hon. M. Fleming regarding the plague in China have cussion was the revision of the tariff.

Generally speaking, he said, it may be confidentially asserted that the free movement across the border of farm products will benefit the farmers on both sides of the line and the reciprocial removal of existing tariff restrictions will make the surplus for extrictions will make the surplus for extrictions will make the surplus for the control readily available for supplying any deficiency in the farmer to the farmer to the stated that if the Canadian farmer more money through reciprocial removal of existing tariff able for supplying any deficiency in either country readily available for supplying any deficiency in the favored nation of the control readily available for supplying any deficiency in the favored nation of the control readily available for supplying any deficiency in the many favored nation of the confidentially asserted that if the Canadian farmer money through reciprocial removal of existing tariff able for supplying any deficiency in the favored nation of the control readily available for supplying any deficiency in the many supporting a part, of the Imperial conference, he would is redered the more prevallable as the close of the last fiscal year was \$4,402,547; the interease for a number of years. The revenue in 1910 actually amounted the program which if the program which

towns in China and who read in a evidence of any great wealth in Ja-1,000 deaths had taken place in his of any extreme poverty." town from plague. He at once telegraphed back to find if there had been Payne said, was growing slowly, the since he left, and he found that in- adian products as timber, fish, lead, stead of a thousand deaths there had and flour, it would continue to in-

M ontreal, Mar. 16-An interesting [ Passenger trade on the Pacific, be-

wounded slightly in the wrist but that

He states further that the regels

Americans Killed.

der construction, on the route. Japan was now proposing to adopt the "Every year," he said, "there is a protectionist principle, and increase

The immense increase in our population, the pronounced urban movement and the accelerating tendency ment as read was authorized by me."

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The Premier all the volucities at \$1,11,632.32, leaving \$24.

This was the extent of the information here were to be ratified.

The premier and the accelerating tendency ment as read was authorized by me."

This was the actent of the information her the reports, I know of one man who extent from the drain of the Russocame down from one of the northern Japanese war, and while there is no paper on his arrival in the south that | pan, on the other hand, there is none Japanese trade with Canada, Mr. a sudden increase in the death rate prospects being that for such Can-

#### MEXICIAN INSURRECTOS GOVERNMENT HAS ENGAGE THE FEDERALS

Band of 175 Under Col. Gueger Attack Navajos.-Dr. Gomez in New York Defies Mexican Government. Revolutionists Not Worried Over Pre-

sence of United States Troops.

Noagles, Arizona, March 14.—A band of 175 insurrectos under Col. motion for the appointment of a Gueger rode into Navajos station on royal commission to inquire into the Saturday afternoon and attacked the affairs of the defunct Farmers' Bank.

would have to the imperial federation | junta of the insurrectionists in Mexi- | presented a rather dull and neglected co, delivered a general defiance of "I would not be surprised if, within the Mexican government this afterlocal questions, which could be han- We are not worried over the presence of United States troops in Texas. We, that is, the insurrectionists, think that the movement of troops is di-Boccaccio and Others are Filthy. local as some city councils in this against the smuggling of arms and is not purely directed against the insurg. ents. The government is now realizing the seriousness of the insurgents'

> thoroughly alarmed. "There are 12,000 men under arms n twenty states out of thirty-one states fighting for the insurgent cause. In addition to our physical strength actually in the field we have many American men in high places who not repaid. only sympathize with us in our with resources."

movement and the whole country is

Ambassador de la Barra, while premake.

# MAJORITY OF 35

AFTER TWO DAYS' DEBATE VOTE REACHED ON FARMERS' BANK INVESTIGATION.

> Ottawa, March 16-After two days of continuous debating the House divided tonight on David Henderson's At one fifty, a.m., a division was

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden, E. Foster having all been heard on New York, March 14.-Dr. Francis- Wednesday, the interest in the debate co Gomez, leader of the Washington somewhat slackened and the House appearance for the greater part of the day. Speches for the most part were confined to members representing Ontario constituencies, where the ing W. M. Martin (Regina), and F. B. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.).

On both sides the arguments were largely a repetition of those advanced by the leaders in the discussion of the previous day, one of the features being a reference to the connection of W. S. Calvert, formerly chief Liberal whip and now one of the N.T.R. commission's members.

Dr. Edwards (Frontenac) intimated that one reason why the inquiry was refused was because the finance minister desired to protect Mr. Calvert. Replying to this assertion at the evening sitting, Mr. Carvell produced documents which he said proved that three thousand dollars loan Mr. Calvert got from the bank was in the nature of an ordinary loan which was

During the preliminary proceedings struggle, but are secretly aiding us the postmaster general stated that the with Lord Strathcona regarding the paring to leave the city for Wash- issue of postage stamps in connection ington, said he had no new advices with the coronation. Lord Stratheither from Washington or Mexico cona, he said, will arrange for a deand had no statement of any sort to sign similar to the stamps to be issued

technical education and industrial they can conserve forests, minerals, dustries is very evident. character as well as Canada's wealth on the best field over as wide an area for highly skilled labor, the the most enjoyable of the many our descendants; you only multiply such places, splendid ones the club has had, the risks of fire and insects. Contives of the school boards, education extended and improved by wise use lot of men for the higher occupation, and industrial institutions. Mr.—using the annual production, but tions. In technical education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we that the people may be more power-derived the school boards, education we then the school boards and the school boards, education we then the school boards are school boards, education we then the school boards are school boards, education we then the school boards are school boards, education we then the school boards are school boards and the school boa

37 were from the British race—like pointed to enquire into the present not as chairman of the commission— ments of each business, each stren—B. W. Collison will defend him. were from the United States—like say their needs are and how their three essentials of a common school up the month, with feelings or words United States Government Takes Acourselyes with the limitation that needs can be met. We are a commis-education are reading, writing and of hostility and cancorous bitter, they have not yet had personal ex-sion to enquire, not to propose and arithmetic; for a child can learn ness. But we can conserve all the Washington, Mar. 16—Demanding they have not yet had personal ex-sion to enquire the company before they sent their representative here that a should contain and assurance that the plant at the time of the explosion that their representative here that a should contain and assurance that they have not yet had personal ex-sion to enquire, not to propose and arithmetic; for a child can learn ness. But we can conserve all the they have not yet had personal experience of the rights of self-govern-not to advocate. The commission does these subjects more quickly and betterment in such full measure as we its work under the direct supervision ter as part of its general training tivity for the good of self with a have. They are facing that way, of the minister of labor. There is no than if and when they are taught as fine sense of partnership in and serbut they have not attained to the full encroachment on provincial rights, separate subjects. OYu find that vice of the community and the comm stature of liberty and respect for and no awakening of provincial hos- the schools in which children learn try. We have found a growing law to which Canadians have at tilities or suspicions. We began our to read about the things they are do- taked. Then, 22 came from other sittings at Halifax, N.S., and crossed ing and to write concerning what vinces, between institutions, and becountries. Of the whole stream of immigration, 57 out of 100 went west of the Great Lakes, and 43 recommissions work for things coming up in the school, when His Excellency the Governormained on this side. When they go parties and all parties. When they go parties and all parties. west of the Great Lakes and when Many Examined. We began our work of enquiring they stay east they are not merely

who came from other countries than for industrial training and technical for further education will come easy strenous public service for him are proceeding instituted will be at least Great Britain and the United States education our needs in result to the child We states education our needs in result to the child We states education our needs in result to the child We states education our needs in result to the child We states education our needs in result to the child We states education our needs in result to the child We states education our needs in result to the child we state education our needs in result to the child we have the child we state education our needs in result to the child we state education our needs in result to the child we state education our needs in the child we have the child we state education our needs in the child we state edu Great Britain and the United States, education, our needs in respect to the child. We find this also: the over—and I hope that may be a long one hundred times the sum de-54 out of every 100 remained on this thereto and how our folks thought lure of high wages for the boy at time distant—(loud applause)—that, manded.

side of the Great Lakes and 46 went their needs could be met. We visited fourteen takes him out of school, somehow, since his coming amongst. The petition of the United States Of those that come from one hundred cities, towns and im- And, there being no apprenticeship, us, while we have lost none of the alleges that it was overcharged \$1.30 Sixth Annual Convention of Union of these other countries the best go portant localities. Our course was he gets into a blind alley—he drives sense of individual responsibility for on the fare of one employee from west. The Galicians, the Doukho- usually first to visit the industrial es- an express wagon or is a messenger doing for oneself all one can we have Brooklyn, N.Y., to Morristown, Tenn.; hors, and those others of the best tablishments and educational institutions. At eighteen, he is too big for acquired a better working knowledge that an overcharge of one streams of blood worth having. streams of blood worth having.

The Doukhopors. Nothing gives us more reason to be of the leading men and women of the enrichment of our Canada as to what we now have, what Some evidences of our urgent needs Nothing gives us more reason to be than the stream that came Canada as to what we now have, what Some evidences of our urgent needs learning to do better under his leader. Chattanooga, remaining to do better under his leader. Chattanooga, remain with the Doukhobors. (Some apmet. Educationalists, capitalists and evidence. One is the need in all Well, it is Satur- employers and workmen gave their schools—all schools—of some opporday afternoon, and it may be worth evidence. Women testified in regard tunity for boys when they are past day afternoon, and it may be worth while to follow that idea for a moment. We have received about 12.

than this room. There were bunks on both sides, and a common table in the middle. The place was absonitely clean; there were no bad smells; there was no foulness or dismells; there was no foulness or dismells and dismells and dismells and dismells are deal, doing for his life's work. Another is the dismells are deal, doing for his life's work. Another is the dismells are deal, doing for his life's work. Another is the dismells are deal, doing for his life's work. Ano The people had clean clothes crops of Canada last year produced chance to learn in school the mean. and fine faces, and the women were women of modesty and good de- \$597,000,000. If all the farmers had ing and use of common tools and the farmed as well as the man at St. qualities of common materials. How did they gain the reputation ward Island or many others whom I equivalent in educational content and There could name, without using more land training of our high schools for the are sillies in every village, poor fellows to whom the Lord did not give cent for labor expenditure, ex- boys who are going into industrial

a full chance here. Some thirty-five of the Doukhobor folks like that, pushed off the base of what we call propriety by religious enthusiasm, traversed the western pushed. Intelligent Labor. traversed the western plains, in some cases going about naked, and never stole a chicken or harmed a baby.

The live stock of our farmers last for secondary education to make up year was worth about \$600,000,000 to the boy for what he does not now They were foolish by our standards, Our dairy products amount to \$100, set through lack of an apprenticeimmensely so,—they went to look for christ in Winnipeg. (Great laughter out of chaos by labor. It is not trained as he used to be. We need and applause, again and again renewed). I would rather be one of pocket to another, but the actual entermination of the christian of the content of the

newed). I would rather be one of pocket to another, but the actual enter the Lord's fools in that Doukhobor richment of the people by intelligent pilgrimage than have my bones bleaching on the wastes as evidence of one who was on earth chiefly to get gold from the Yukon.

Why did these people come? Because this is a land of liberty and not of coercion. This is a land not of mere tolerations, but of appreciations, thing to Canada that men in cities

School to give him the knowledge of principles as well as the skill that principles as well as the apprentices formerly got by their the apprentices formerly got by their long and careful training.

We need evening schools for work-to men in the smaller cities and towns, for men who have learned their trade, to fit them for advancement and promotion.

We need intimate correlations beof coercion. This is a land of neety and not of coercion. This is a land of resulting thing to Canada that men in cities thing to Canada that men in cities have so little knowledge of the meaning of agriculture. What is growing and factories, the men most skilled in their trades, and the managers of the schools end classes where work chances for the children. (Laud appropers and the thing we most us in swarms, and the thing we most us in swarms, and the thing we most us in start all the chil-space of the chances to stand for is that all the chil-space of the children. (Laud appropers are trained.

And it is a damaging the same in cities tween those who manage industries there are those who manage industries and factories, the men most skilled in their trades, and the managers of the schools end classes where work chances for the children. (Laud appropers are trained.

We need intimate correlations between those who manage industries and factories, the men most skilled in their trades, and the managers of the schools end classes where work chances for the children. (Laud appropers and the schools and classes where work and classes where work of the schools and the managers of the promotion.

Form Big Sporting Association.

Toronto, March 15—Tow Flangan and factories, the men most skilled in their trades, and the managers of the schools and classes where work are trained.

We need training for women and holding of any and all forms of amuse when the law, barring horse-racing. The need to stand for is that all the chil-standard and factories, the men most skilled in their trades, and the managers of the schools and classes where work are trained.

We need training for women and holding of any and all forms of amuse when the company and the company

without destroying or reducing the most of course, and the thing was most of samuse and sport not of course, against the Thurder Bay Elevator of the law, harring horse-racing. The law to permit of the holding of any and all forms of amuse-law the ment and sport not of course against the Thunder Bay Elevator (comming the law, harring horse-racing. The law to permit of the holding of any and all forms 

W. Robertson. Dr. Robertson is to consider and to make recommen-education for the wise development learn as much as chairman of the royal commission on dations to the people as to how of our vast resources in land and in-diligent, conscientious men qualified been occupied finishing an invention

hall of the Grand Union was filled to also. I have no sympathy with the centers and the satisfactory condi-technical education. capacity and the address was one of people who would keep the forests for tions under which workpeople live in

tive of the school heards, aducations, and the production, but the production of the sum of the sum

And 41 those matters and what Canadians have made is in asserting that the partment and credit for his work, end the of the great mistakes we uously seeking success for his de-

in half the time. If we give our turns to England, he can carry with ton railroad. attention to the other essentials, to him this assurance and conviction, it is estimated that the cost of colobserve closely, to think clearly and which, I believe, will be a satisfactown of the other essentials, to him this assurance and conviction, it is estimated that the cost of colobserve closely, to think clearly and which, I believe, will be a satisfactown of the other essentials, to him this assurance and conviction, it is estimated that the cost of colobserve closely, to think clearly and which, I believe, will be a satisfacbut become of us. Of those into the present equipment of Canada to manage without waste, these tools tion and solace after the years of lecting it from the roads through the MANY RURAL REFORMS

ceive testimony under oath. We held fied to go into any calling that will of being partners—partners in Can- passenger from New York city to 173 such sessions. We have in our make him a good workman with ada and partners in the Empire— Knoxville, Tenn.; and that an over-records the testimony of over 1,500 command of a trade.

(loud applause). I hope we will con-charge was made on each of two pas-

out in the words.

but let

of hope

no tears

vears .-

Among the shadows of past sins;

BAD FIRE ON THE ISLAND.

Destruction—Loss \$25,000.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Mar. 16-

while to follow that idea for a late ment. We have received about 12.000 Doukhobors. I saw 400 of them to the needs from their point of view. The bent of his ability, in some extended in the first winter they were in Canada. It is all important that our facilities perience in hand work as well as for industrial training and technical book work before the boy leaves the education should be better than they common school, that will give an indication of how he should prepare

tional Anthem. There is need of some opportunity Village of O'Leary Threatened With

guished. For a time the whole place

NEED OF CANADA IN EDUCATION

SET FORTH BY DR. ROBERTSON

Littensely Practical and Interesting Address on Technical Education commission Tells of Work and Partly Anticipates, their people in Technical Education Commission Tells of Work and Partly Anticipates, and Canadian Club—Chairman of Technical Education Commission Tells of Work and Partly Anticipates, will make a report to the minister of the calcary flying machine, we will also conservation and the needs of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. Those who conservation and the needs of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. These who conservation and the needs of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. These who conservation and the needs of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. These who conservation and the needs of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. These who conservation and the needs of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. These who contracted and for this growing people. Tweeter court, and all complying the people in the contract of the Calcary flying machine, where learned in contract the contract of the calcary flying machine, where learned in contract the contract of the calcary flying machine, where learned in contract the calcary flying machine, where learned in contract the calcary flying machine, or our need and of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. These who contract the calcary flying machine appears in the calcary flying machine and is employed as an operator with of conservation and the needs of how we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. These we can best conserve this estate cloney of our people. The contract of the calcary flying machine and is employed as an operator with the contract of the calcary flying machine and is employed as an operator with the contract of the calcary flying machine.

Calcary Inventor is Plying machine. To make a comparisor. The first forward step l

for this job are able to learn and which consists of an airship consisttraining and of the lands committee fisheries, waterpowers, land and pub- Some of the matters which came then put it all together, with any of the combined principles of the conservation commission. His lic health. Conservation does not to the attention of the commission opinions we may find it expedient to the dirigible balloon and the aeroaddress was of a high and patriotic mean keeping out of use. The con- were instances of the starting up of tone, dealing with citizenship and servation of seed grain is putting it comparatively new industries calling have been able to gather may be used proached prominent men in the city lassin-Rand Powder Company's Plant tone, dealing with citizenship and servation of seed grain is putting it comparatively new industries calling have been able to gather may be used proached prominent men in the city lassin-Rand Powder Company's Plant rapid to advance the interests of Canada in an endeavor to secure sufficient in natural resources. The dining as possible. That applies to forestry growth of small towns as industrial by means of industrial training and funds to pay for the material and the building of the flying machine, but he failed and it looked to the unfor-What Stand For. We stand for the conservation of tunate inventor that his efforts to secellency Earl Grey, members of the toll out of these resources now and the technical commission and representatives of the school heard administered by highly the sch technical commission and representa- leaving them not only unimpaired but education? We are getting a whole administered by highly trained, skill-

face to see what we, a young people found got in only lack with an arrange of the production of the book and got of the brook of the br

RAILWAYS SUED FOR \$3,15.

While the amount is insignificant,

(loud applause). I hope we will con- charge was made on each of two pastinue to do what we have been sengers from Philadelphia, Pa., to annual convention of the Union learning to do better under his leader- Chattanooga, Tenn., of 30 cents. The Saskatchewan Rural Municipalities "Build on resolve and not upon re- that the value of the time of the at- some three hundred. torney who drew the petition and the

> commercially \$50. SASKATOON ORANGE LODGE.

The light of truth shine on the path And dissipate the darkness: waste Sister Province Upon the blotted record of lost of the Grand Lodge of the L.O.A., an in a short address, snoke of the work But turn the leaf and smile, Oh, mayor who welcomed the delegates gathered and told of his pleasure in to the city, tendering them the free-seeing so many representatives in at-The fair white pages that remain dom of the borough. The country and tendance. city lodges also tendered addresses, The cheering as Prof. Robertson The report of Grand Organizer Arm, on cluded was loud and prolonged. strong showed that splendid work had strong showed that splendid work had become to gather inform-The president briefly conveyed to been done during the year in the pro-

Professor Robertson the appreciation vince. membership for the year exceeds a thousand.

Cobalt Drill Runner Killed. Cobalt, Mar. 16-After charging and prompt payment of taxes be rejusertfiring a round, in the bottom of a ed in the municipal act.

winze at the Temiskamins mine, Al. That municipal council meetings carried, as did a motion to have the Fire last night did damage to the extent of \$ 25,000 in the village of bert Sullvan, a drill runner, did not be authorized up to twenty if found assessment date fixed on or better O'Leary, near Summerside. Wm. get away in time and was instantly necessary, instead of the present June 1st, instead of August 1st. as at Boulter's grocery store, the dry goods killed this morning. It is thought he limit, fifteen.

village brigade, the fire was extin- Beat Hackenschmidt With Weights. year. Montreal, Mar. 16—In a weight- A resolution to tax unoccupied pectively. Resolutions to keel lifting contest last night Hector De- land held by speculators was also separate accounts of school tax are carie, of St. Henri, defeated George lost, with several amendments, Hackenschmidt, the famous wrestler An amendment to the rural carried, as also one to increase the and former champion weight-lifter, municipalities act, to equally divide power of councillors to by 17 pounds, in the aggregate of the expense of the boundary road origin of prairie fires and to prose-1208 pounds.

Mixing Grain Charge Dismissed.

A POWDER EXPLOSION

at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Blew Up—Lives Reported Lost—Many Persons Injured and the Property Loss is Estimated at \$1,500,000. Chicago, March 16 .- An explosion dertaking.

by wire. It is known, however, that prolonged delay in negotiating with There were alarming reports that the sioners have already outlined the connumber of dead, was large, but later ditions which a contract of this kind

It is what it would cost the city to em-

Saskatchewan Rural Municipali- tion to the council at the same time ties Discusses a Large Number of New Measures, Rejects Many and Adopts & Few-Delegates Attend- NINE MEN INDICTED

opened this morning at the city hall. Experts of the commission estimate Delegates present tonight numbered The structure of thy future: grope clerk who transcribed it was worth business-like of all conventions. getting to work and dealing with nearly a score of resolutions in two

Mayor Paul warmly welcomed the Twenty-Nine Lodges Organized in delegates, expressing the hope that · their deliberations might Saskatoon, March 15—At sessions tive of much good. President Smith. address of welcome was made by the and purpose for which they were

Seven Resolutions Rejected. short address. The first seven re-Professor Robertson the appreciation vince.

and thanks of the members for his Twenty-nine new lodges have been solutions were all defeated. They inspiring address. The meeting then organized, seven reorganized, two were to have municipal elections Duncan M. Stewart, Sewart, Alaska; with the singing of the Nacounty lodges and one red chapter held in November, instead of Decemhave been formed The increase in ber, as at present.

That in municipal elections a vote be entitled to vote for reeve and The lands in question are in the That ten per cent. discount for Land Office at Juneau, Alaska.

between municipalities was lost law to permit of the holding of one requesting the government to

Committee Decides to Negotiate

city the convenience afforded by the manufacture and distribution of gas was taken yesterday when a comence to that company's application for

commissioners will enter into the consideration of the terms of an agree ment between the city and the company. The city engineer will also be instructed to ascertain the cost of installing a plant as a municipal un-

The correspondence between the

Bulletin News Service. Many in the town and

choice. son are visiting with Turner of Vermilion. E. Stevens, carpenter, is at present making a nprovements on the M. Parks' house.

spent Sunday with her and Mrs. P. R. Stewart Messrs, Nausen, Vold, borg and John Hovey, o turned from Bassano where they had gone

Shultz Bros., of Bi get a move on. Mrs F M. Lee return

for some two months.

The Methodist church rvices, were well atten morning and evening Barner, of Red De very appropriate discou Mr. Haybeck of Ask cattle to Mr. Larsen of week.

## CHARGED WITH FRAUD

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Alderman Mould wanted to know

prove the proposition of the Interna-

ional Heating and Lighting Com

It was finally decided that the

erms of the agreement with the

plant should be secured for presenta-

relative to the cost of a municipal

nmissioners should take up

Accused of Having Defrauded the U.S. Government Out of 100,000 Acres of Alaskan Coal Lands Valued at Ten Million Dollars.

Chicago, March 16-Nine men were ndicted by the Federal Grand Jury today charged with having defrauded the Government out of 100,000 acres of Alaskan coal lands valued at \$10,-600,000.

The men indicted are: Albert C. Frost, Chicago, president of the A. C Frost Company, former president of the Chicago Milwaukee Electric Road: George M. Seward, Chicago, receiver Chicago, secretary of the Frost Company; Frank Watson, King County Washington, field agent of the Frost Company; George A. Ball, Muncie and Henry C. Osborne, Toronto; Gwyn L. Francis, Toronto; Francis H. Stewart,

present. A motion store of Wm. Kennedy and the dry was overcome by gas and was uncongods store of Robert Ellis, were all scious when killed.

That it is advisable to have all terms for councillors, half to retire municipal books audited by chartered accountant at the end of the ling the remuneration of regye and the remune councillors at \$6 and \$5 per da rears and general tax arrears were cute and to be remunerated there An amendment to the local option for. Another motion carried was

TWELVE MILLIO

Sir Wm. MacKenzie Ap Appropriations for Ex sions for This Yea

MAIN LINE WEST OF THIS CITY THE BIG EXT

Over Six Hundred Mil Work Will be Unde en During 1911 Winnipeg, March 14 .-

MacKenzie left for the Ea urday evening via St. Pau close consultation with th the Canadian Northern Winnipeg for two days, of appropriations for exten improvements for the comp vay system in Western the year to the extent mately twelve millfon dolla This enormous sum will buted in improvements a sions from the Great Lab Rocky Mountains and pr ployment to thousands of early spring until late in t

Over six hundred mi lines will be constructed company's construction during the present year the three Western prairie

This mileage of six hun applies to lines in the Pr Manitoba, Saskatchewan a and include the following branches of the Canadian system: Rossburn, Moose J Prince Albert to Battleford Lake, Thunderhill, Greeny ville, Calgary, Brazeau and the main line west of

C. N. R. to Invade Mir Duluth, March 13-The invasion of the Vermilio the Canadian Northern ing much interest all over That the road will ultima

PONOKA.

be pleased to learn of the Staff-Sergt. Ensor, R.N.V. has been appointed chief the City of Edmonton, was stationed here for and is well known as a m officer. The city of E certainly to be congratula Mrs. F.M. Lee and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Dick

pushing ahead with a v nence sawing. Those wh to run through the saw

trip from Chicago and States last week. She ha

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ers will enter into the con of the terms of an agreeeen the city and the comcity engineer will also ed to ascertain the cost of plant as a municipal un-

rrespondence Read. respondence between the commissioners and the as read, as well as the leted from other western citgas is being supplied. Letead from Vaneouver, Calndon, in all of which ficial gas is manufactured uted by a private corpora rice of gas in Vancouver is discounts; and in Branwith discounts. The net in the tentative agreeed to the city by the

is \$1.62. Lundy, chairman of the and Grindley, favored the consideration of the quesring gas for the city. ong suggested that there ie haste in the matter in fact that a supply of any time. Ald. Grindley ndy contended that the natural gas would have on the question. If the al Heating and Lighting is willing to take this the city should have no offer. The company was for an exclusive franchise s were discovered an artiith the natural product, and vould have to go out of iated by the city for a supural gas, and such an apom a natural gas combe considered on its t company should be con

City Wants Gas.

wants gas," said Alderand I can not see what lay in negotiating with The city commise already outlined the conh a contract of this kind on the general prin-

Mould wanted to know uld cost the city to emgas manufacturing and project before he would could intelligently aping and Lighting Com-

inally decided that the rs should take up the also that information e secured for presentaicil at the same time

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the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium

TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS IN C. N. R. CONSTRUCTION WORK

sions for This Year

MAIN LINE WEST OF THIS

CITY THE BIG EXTENSION Over Six Hundred Miles New

Work Will be Undertak-

en During 1911 Winnipeg, March 14.-Sir, William MacKenzie left for the East on Saturday evening via St. Paul. After close consultation with the heads of the Canadian Northern Railway in Winnipeg for two days, he approved same policy, and in view of the fact of appropriations for extensions and improvements for the company's railwith both civil and mining engineers. way system in Western Canada for the year to the extent of approxi-This enormous sum will be distri-

Rocky Mountains and promises emearly spring until late in the coming

buted in improvements and exten-

sions from the Great Lakes to the

the three Western prairie provinces This mileage of six hundred miles ed to Port Arther. applies to lines in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and include the following lines and Nineteen Steamers With 4,000 Men branches of the Canadian Northern system: Rossburn, Moose Jaw, Densie. Prince Albert to Battleford, Jack Fish 12.—The Newfoundland sealing fleet wards. Lake, Thunderhill, Greenway, Vegre- composed this year of 19 steamers, ville, Calgary, Brazeau Coal Fields, seven of which are equipped with and the main line west of Edmonton, wireless, and 4,000 men will sail at

Duluth, March 13-The prospective quest of seals in the vicinity of the the Canadian Northern road is excit- Seals have been sighted in large years before the cut is finished. invasion of the Vermilion range by Gulf of St. Lawrence. ing much interest all over this section. numbers and a good season is ex-That the road will ultimately have a pected.

PONOKA.

certainly to be congratulated on their

Mrs. F.M. Lee and Mrs. J. A. Jack-

son are visiting with Mrs. A. F.

E. Stevens, carpenter, at Concord

s at present making a good deal of

improvements on the inside of W.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stewart of Concord.

borg and John Hovey, of Asker, returned from Bassano last week,

where they had gone looking for

pushing ahead with a view to commence sawing. Those who have logs

trip from Chicago and the Eastern

States last week. She had been gone

The Methodist church anniversary

rvices were well attended on Sun-y morning and evening. The Rev. r. Barner, of Red Deer, preached

Mr. Haybeck of Asker sold some

ery appropriate discourses.

get a move on.

Bulletin News Service.

The Yoeman dance of Lamerton which was to have been held in the hall last Monday night, was post-Many in the town and district will poned on account of the very bad be pleased to learn of the success of weather.

SEALING FLEET SAILS.

Leave St. John's.

Staff-Sergt. Ensor, R.N.W.M.P., who has been appointed chief constable of Ben Powel, of Wetaskiwin, was in Edmonton, Chief Ensor Ponoka on Saturday: was stationed here for some time, and is well known as a most efficient will be ringing in the Bismarck dis- Sunday school at 10.30 a.m. officer. The city of Edmonton has trict soon.

> One of the neighbors of the Conneighbors with one. Rev. Bracken has postponed the Rible reading at present on account

> of the special meetings being held n the school house at Concord. erton as to the advisability of applying for a rural telephone system. Mr.

> tures. new and brother of W. M. Parks, of Concord, have purchased the Hud-

Mrs. F. M. Lee returned from her this year. latest news is to the effect that she chaser for the town debentures.

cattle to Mr. Larsen of Ponoka last been receiving very fair prices.

load of feed to Schultz's mill to be \$157. Assessor Brodie was present to discuss matters pertaining to his of-Following are the January school fice, and this led up to a long discusreport of Ponoka: St. II. Sr.-Beatrice Davidson,

Sir Wm. MacKenzie Approves line between Duluth and Port Arthur has long been expected, but it was ton, Merril Clark, Rolland Strouse, Effie Algar, Edith Montgomery, Jessen and thought it had in mind a clean sie Roe, Edson Marshall, Vera Finch. east and west sweep of the Vermilion range. The Canadian Northern could St. II. Jr.-John Elsworth, Ellen get a shorter line between Duluth and Tocher, Flossie Tocher, Freddie Al-Port Arthur by extending the Port brecht, Lawrence Paul, Edna Bra-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long of Wood-Arthur, Duluth and Western over a ken, Joe Stevens, Olen Bush, Elena connection with the main line be. Todd, Bertie Finch.

ween Duluth and Fort Frances, but St. I-Oswald Davison, Vada Hertz, t would not give the line the advan-Nellie De Wilde, O. Davison, Letta tage of ore tonnage which the present | Ensoninger, Harold Clark, Jack plan of extending to Cook and making Montgomery. E. M. Harding, teacher, use of the extension from Virginia to Duluth will do. A grand masquerade skating car-The Canadian Northern is acquiring Wednesday, Feb. 22. A prize will be given for the best costume.

r encouraging the development of mines in the Canadian north-west, C. D. Bailey late of Ferrybank, is and from all appearances it proposes n the district. He has a homestead in to do the same thing on the Vermilion Montana which has to be held down James J. Hill made a tremendous but Mr. Bailey is longing to get back killing on the Masaba range by the to his Alberta home. L. B. Courtwright has erected that the Canadian Northern road is investigating the Vermilion range, their store. large commodious warehouse behind

S. M. Lindemood, of Clive, was in there can be but one conclusion. The presence of mining engineers repre- town Monday on business. senting the Canadian Northern on the, A very important meeting was Vermilion range has been fully con-firmed, for it is known they have day evening when a number of the examined several properties, among more active members of the Methothem that of the Vermilion Iron Dedist and Presbyterian congregations velopment Company on Pine Island. met with a view to discuss the ques-It is also learned that it is the inten- tion of uniting the two congregation of the Canadian Northern to tions. G. A. Stewart ,presided, and lines will be constructed by that haul ore both ways, to Duluth and to the proceedings were most harmoncompany's construction department Port Arthur. The ore originating in jous. The matter of union was disduring the present year throughout the western part of the Vermilion will cussed clause by clause, the outcome be shipped to Duluth. The ore from being that the following resolution,

the eastern districts will be forward- moved by A. Reid and seconded by W. L. Steele, became the unanimous finding: "That we place ourselves on record as being in sympathy with the spirit of the movement and that the matter be placed before the people of each congregation ,and that a Saint Johns, Newfoundland, March meeting be held immediately after-A. B. Rowley, of Pigeon Lake was in our midst the other day ,and gave firewood with the buzz saw. daybreak tomorrow on the annual his many friends a look up. His firm is doing a splendid business in lumber, and it will be some three or four

Not only are the town boys enjoying the pleasure of a club, but now | Messrs. Tate, Burwash and Laycock

Reform convention at Calgary. The anniversary services of the school house and other expenses, in the function took place at pendent Order of Foresters, Carleton Sunday .The Rev. Mr. Reid will accounts showing the district to be in the Laurentian Club, Slater street, Lodge I.O.O.F., Garrison Court Cana-According to reports wedding bells preach at 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. debt for a fairly large amount:

All were pleased to see the genial cord district has invented a weather the streets on Saturday after a severe vane. Thanks, for his kind considera- attack of the grip. Jerry is busy martion for he has presented each of his keting potatoes for which he is receiving top prices. The McCaughey Bros., of Concord

A lengthy meeting of the town Dr. Oatway dressed the fingers. It council was held in the council was held in the council schamber, Tuesday evening, the 7th. The mayor presided and was supported this morning that blood behalf of the officers of the regiment, D.C.O.R., can lay claim to the lengthiest record of his services. The mayor presided and was supported by a full attendance of Council—men. Messrs. McKelvie and Hoar took the oath of office and was welford by the mayor. A number of parties were present to interview the council. C. Stevens re taxes; C. M. Campbell complained about obstruct.

A lengthy meeting of the town Dr. Oatway dressed the fingers. It reported this morning that blood is chamber, Tuesday evening, that blood is chamber, Tuesday evening that blood in the regiment, D.C.O.R., can lay claim to the lengthiest record of his services. Enlisting as a private, Col. Rogers which is the regiment, D.C.O.R., can lay claim to the lengthiest record of his services. Enlisting as a private, Col. Rogers which is the point of the officer of the regiment, D.C.O.R., can lay claim to the lengthiest record of his services. Enlisting as a private, Col. Rogers than the officer of the officer of the officer of th Considerable discussion is going its chamber, Tuesday evening, the 7th. poisoning has set in. ounds among the farmers of Lam- The mayor presided and was support-

Concord, have purchased the son's Bay Co.'s half section, north-seast of Chain lakes and intend being in possession the coming year. They fare to get a deal of breaking this year.

Campbell complained about obstructions on the streets, and gave a large sisted of dialogues, recitations and word in his honor, tendered on behalf of himself and his wife most sincere with the council ought to attend to, and word in his honor, tendered on behalf of himself and his wife most sincere himself and his wife most sincere to get a deal of breaking done the commodate is best evidenced by the himself and his wife most sincere to emarked be state of efficiency which the close of his command, when it his former colleagues had shown. He was cheered to the echo when he expressed his desire to continue in the was cheered to the echo when he expressed his desire to continue in the engineer's report regarding the marked the totast in his honor, tendered on behalf of himself and his wife most sincere the kindness his former colleagues had shown. He was cheered to the echo when he expressed his desire to continue in the council ought to attend to, and his wife most sincere the kindness his former colleagues had shown. He was cheered to the echo when he expressed his desire to continue in the council ought to attend to, and his wife most sincere in his honor, tendered on behalf of himself and his wife most sincere with his former colleagues had shown. He was cheered to the echo when he expressed his desire to continue in the council ought to attend to, and his wife most sincere in his former colleagues had shown. He was cheered to the echo when he Campbell complained about obstruc- Social Club. hurriedly last week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Pendleton, who taking of the town's levels was com- E. Duclos. After the ceremony corps" and efficiency of the present is visiting friends in Iowa. All are mented upon. The clerk was in about seventy invited guests sat down officers of the 43rd regiment, and ex-

sion regarding the town's assessment.

The mayor gave a resume of his investigations in other towns and the subject was fully discussed by the to the special meeting on Tuesday. Born-On Friday, Feb. 10th, to Mr and Mrs. Earl Kyler, a son. Born—On Tuesday, Feb. 7th, to

river, a daughter. Ar. and Mrs. John Grant, a daughter.

Life Insurance Company, was tenOttawa loses one of her most repredered a farewell banquet at the Fedsentative citizens, one whose activi-Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, a daughter. dered a farewell banquet at the redbusiness last week.

J. A. Jackson was in Edmonton to
meet a brother last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muir. of Edmonton, were in town last week end. Mr. Turnbull of Edmonton, who has a contract on the asylum visited his home city over Sunday.

Ire., while out shooting last week, shot what he thought was a coyette and intended to have it mounted and sent to friends in the old country. Proudly carrying his prey to town he only a Canadian rabbit.

EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1911.

Bulletin News Service. There will be a dance in the Gold throp Schoolhouse March 17th. Mr. Nickson is hauling logs for Mr. Allen, with which he intends building a barn, 26x40. Jack Osland made a flying trip t Edmonton one day last week.

BELVEDERE. On Friday, March 3rd, Mr. and Mrs J. A. Roberts became the proud parents of a fine daughter. Messrs. J. Menzie & C. Ritchie, are now going round the district sawing

school district was held in the school house on Saturday last, March 4th, for the purpose of discussing a proposition brought forward at the annumeeting for a new school house

STONY PLAIN.

while Katscheropki Brothers were in Canada. The sanguet was saving wood at Jacob Mayer's place sioned by the fact that Col. Rogers that the departure of Colonel Rogers on Tuesday, March 7th, Jacob Mayer will shortly leave to take up his resimilar will be most keenly felt. Always an Alaska Wheat left, I am oging to put fingers cut off by the circular saw. The McCaughey Bros., of Concord fingers cut off by the circular saw. Were sawing and grinding at W. M. As soon as possible after the occur-parks two days this week.

A lengthy meeting of the town Dr. Oatway dressed the fingers. It Rogers, by Lt.-Col. Wm. White, R.O., corded him. The Forty-third Registration of the same of the sa

The programme con-

killing some beef for which he has son of Buckhorn was awarded the have many friends in Stony Plain, presence of his old commander, Gen-

who is coming to Edmonton as man-ager for the provinces of Alberta solos of Mr. S. Darrell. man quarter, north of town to John of the event is as follows:

tic and intelligent." Mr. Thomas Robinson, of Belfast, tor general of the Canadian forces: sands of close personal friends who WANTED—Teacher for Ministik S.D., "Active service is the best test of will learn of his removal with sinany man; I have been with Colonel cere regret. Rogers twice on active service and

Col. Percy Sherwood, A.D.C.: "Col.

of the Travellers' nessed at this banquet tonight one of the record for Ontario and Quebec, A special meeting of the Pembina the greatest compliments I ever saw having to his credit twenty-four paid to any man, given to Col. of pride to him."

corps, the guests including Sir over a quarter of a century has been prederick Borden and General Otter, a valued member of the Sons of Engthe two highest military authorities and and St. George's Society. While Katscheropki Brothers were in Canada. The banquet was occa-Among the Guests.

pleased to know however, that the latest news is to the effect that she is somewhat better.

H. Nazel, of Bismarck has been increase in his salary. J. F. Hender- bride and groom are well known and made a touching reference to the latest news is to the structed to endeavor to find a pur- to supper, and following that dancing of the 43rd regiment, and extrict regiment, and extricted to endeavor to find a pur- to supper, and following that dancing of the entire structed to endeavor to find a pur- to supper, and following that dancing reference to the structed to endeavor to find a pur- to supper, and following that dancing reference to the structed to endeavor to find a pur- to supper, and following that dancing reference to supper and following reference to supper and following that dancing reference to supper and wm. Kuhuke of Bismarck took a contract to supply poles for the The happy couple will reside in Calleral Otter, whom he characterized as town's electric light, his offer being gary. his ideal of the soldier. He was

given a flattering ovation as he resumed his seat.

ROGERS FINE SEND OFF night were Lt.-Col. J. W. Woods, commander of the Governor General's Foot Guards, and Lt.-Col. R. M. New Manager for Alberta and Sask- White and Anderson, and a number at hewan for Travellers' Insur- of other former officers of the corps. ance, Company, and Who is Com-ing to Edmonton, Honored by commanders of the 43rd regiment in Lt.-Col. Rogers, Cols. Sherwood, F. D. BYERS, Mr. Donald Heins acted as accom-

and Saskatchewan of the Travellers' In the departure of Colonel Rogers of the event is as follows:

Sir Frederick Borden, minister of sociation and prominence in matters militia: "Col. Rogers is a man of en- pertaining to education, municipal WANTED—Teacher for Thorneliffe S. ergy and enthusiasm. His service to politics, the militia, the fraternal D. the militia has been both enthusias- and athletic associations, have not only made him widely known, but Major-General W. D. Otter, inspec- have commanded the esteem of thou-

can tell you that he is all right. The connection of Colonel Rogers He has one of the kindest hearts, with educational matters in Ottawa TEACHER WANTED—For the Spirit dates back to 1888, when he was River School District; second-class best natured spirits and straight-forward characters I have elected a public school trustee, and in ever known."

River School District; second-class certificate; salary \$55 per month, yearly school; duties to commence yearly school best natured spirits and school provided the provided his services were genuine-Col. Percy Sherwood, A.D.C.: "Col. Rogers as a soldier and as a citizen has taken a prominent part in this community for many years. In every capacity he has done his duty, and what more can a man do? His Colonel Rogers' activities may be the color of and what more can a man do? His services to me, I can never forget."

Lt.-Col. Wm. White, organizer of the 43rd D.C.O.R.: "It is impossible for us to recognize the services of Col. Rogers in any tangible way."

Lt.-Col. W. P. Anderson, former commander of the 43rd D.C.O.R.: "Grand D.C.O.R.: "Grand D.C.O.R.: "From his earliest years in the militia Col. Rogers has been distinguished to his ambition and his energy."

Solution of the 43rd D.C.O.R.: "Globnel Rogers' activities may be judged from the fact that he has been president of the Ottawa Amatteur Athletic Association, the Capital Association, the Capital Col. Rogers in any tangible way."

Lacrosse Club, the Ottawa Hockey Club, a prominent member of the Ottawa Golf Club, of the Gatineau Fish and Game Club, of the Wa-Wsh-Keshi Fish and Game Club, of the Finlay Lake Fishing Club. It is probably in the hunt for big game brands. Jo. Thelen, St. Albert, Alta. or his ambition and his energy."

Mr. Geo. Allen, general manager that Colonel Rogers can rightly lay claim to the gravest distinction. In Company of Canada: "We have wit-

moose, over fifty head of deer and live bear. The above are some of the strik- in fraternal affairs includes particu- from Redwater, Egremont and Eastthe girls are being looked after. Mrs. to be built in the near future. Mr. ing statements regarding Lt.-Col. S. lar prominence in Masonic matters, gate and at Myrtle Creek with stage to R. G. Burgoyne has formed a club, J. Mills as appointed chairman and Maynard Rogers, commander of the as Past Master of Dalhousie Lodge Radway Centre. R. G. Burgoyne has formed a club, the girls meetings at the parsonage Mr. C. A. Roberts secretary for the meeting. It was unanimously agreed last night at the banquet tendered has likewise been active in the Royal that this scheme be abandoned and that gentleman by Lt.-Col. D. W. Archmasons, the Knights Templar, are attending the Social and Moral the present rates be used for neces- Cameron and the officers of the 43rd the Ancient and Accepted Scottish re attending the Social and Moral states of the existing Reform convention at Calgary.

Sary requirements of the existing D.C.O.R., of which regiment Col. Rite Masons. Colonel Rogers is also school house and other expenses. The Rogers was until recently in coma member of Court Ottawa, Indeand was attended by over one hun-dred officers of the 43rd and sister adea at the annual training camp

> It is possible in military circles Brigade, which command he still Col. Rogers, replying to the toast holds. His success as a regimental

> > know that Colonel Rogers, for the

command. At the time of the outbreak of the South African war. Colonel Rogers, then a major in the Forty-third Regiment, was appointed to the command of "D" company of the First Contingent Royal Canadian Regi-He served with the contingent during the entire, service in South Africa, with such marked efficiency and effect that he was awarded the Queen's medal with four clasps. In addition to this period of active service in South Africa. colonel Rogers also saw service in the Canadian Northwest in the Riel Rebellion of 1885, when he served as For many years Colonel Rogers

has been on the executive of the Dominion Rifle Association, and as marksman he has always achieved distinction, being a member of the team winning the Kolapore Cup at Wimbleton, England, in 1889, and qualifying for a place on the Canalian Bisley team of 1891. In 1909 he was offered the command of Bisley team from Canada, but for ousiness reasons was obliged to de cline the offer. Colonel Rogers is also a member of the Province of PAGE SEVEN

Among the guests present last SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & COWAR Advocates, Not wies, Stn. Wm. Short, Hon. C. W. Cress O. M. Biggar Hector Co Offices over Merchants Bank. Company and private funds to leas.

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DR. SHEARER'S OPINION.

says the Province of Alberta is the

form work for the PresbyterianChurch

of Canada, arrived in Calgary and

will hold a conference in Knox

of the Presbyteries and synods of the

province of Alberta to consider mat-

ters pertaining to the social and mor

much slower than those in the east.

in time things would be changed.

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limit, arouses mild surprise in St. consent of Ottawa.

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TRAINLOADS OF SETTLERS' EF-FECTS PASS WESTWARD THROUGH SASKATOON.

Saskatoon, March 15-A whole al reform movement in this province. train of baggage cars loaded with settlers' effects arrived at Saskatoon ed Alberta the worst province in the over the C.P.R. today, and two other trains of the same class of freight are chiefly for Kerr Robert and the Tram- in this respect was very slow, and ping Lake district. This, for the time of the year, creates a record for the ine and is an earnest of what may be expected this year, when the rush so great that it will tax the utmost ish Columbia they were not good, but on Clapham common early in Janucapacity of all organizations to deal in Alberta the legislation was of such

300 Immigrants Reach Toronto.

went westward. we may expect a rush," said Superin- that he thought the majority of the tendent Beck. "From what I can people wanted conditions changed and learn, the number of immigrants this year will be very large land will likely eclipse all former years." Toronto, March 15-Pronounced proof of the opening up of the north-

vest provinces by the construction programs of the transcontinental railthese 6,000 will be in the Jackfish Lake district, 9,000 in Athabasca, 5,000 between Saskatoon and Cal-3.000 in the Carrot River district, and the remainder in the Shell- isting in the principal and respectable eral times convicted of burglary. brook district.

#### WAINWRIGHT TO HOLD WEEK OF FESTIVITIES

In Connection With the Coronation Celebration in June Board of reason why the social and moral re-Trade to Give Big Banquet To- form candidate was defeated was due ward End of This Month.

personally he did not blame Evans Wainwright, March 14.-The new himself. There was also "crooked" officers of the Wainwright Board of work connected with the election. Trade met to discuss and arrange the best part of the city wanted the ment to amend the railway act to the program for the year. It was reform candidate for mayor, the imdecided to hold banquet at the end moral element worked their ropes too compel railways to put telephones in of March. This banquet will be well, and he was defeated.

lield at the Wainwright Hotel.

M. "But it won't last," Dr. Shearer brought up by George Steel, who

site Co., of Winnipeg, and Mr. Howard Douglas, commissioner of Dominion parks, are the invited guests.

The Board of Trade have also been Action Will Not Be Delayed by Diplo onsidering the question of celebrating the coronation of King George V It is suggested that the Board of Canadian Associated Press. Trade arrange for a week's festividecorated for this occasion; a coronation ball will be arranged; a fancy fair, firework display; theatrical performances, demonstrations and various competitions and other attractions limit, arouses mild surprise in ous competitions and other attractions Petersburg. The passage of the bill

The business men of the town duris a foregone conclusion which will be 恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 The business men of the town dur-ning the week's festivities will make diplomatic lamentations. special window displays, and it is expected that there will be a great rush of visitors during the week's celebrations.

The officers of the Board of Trade Milne, the two-year-old boy who was are as follows: President, C. T. Lally; frightfully burned at his parents home vice-president, Councillor T. G. Cook; when he pulled a lamp off the table. secretary-treasurer, H. C. King. causing it to explode, died at the hos-

British Investors Coming. inspect investment opportunities in the north-west and the Pacific Coas before returning.

#### REGRETS ABSENCE OF IMPERIAL MACHINERY

London Times Comments on Lack of Machinery to Deal With Imperial Preference. Discusses Laurier's Request For Revision of Favored

Nation Treaties. Canadian Associated Press.

London, March 15 .- The Times, speaking anent Sir Wilfrid Laurier's equest for a revision of the most favored nation tariff treaties, said that such a move as that contemplated is significant of the trend of Canadian opinion. Canada, it says, derives no particular benefit from the most favored nation clauses. It opens, however, large questions that there is no Imperial machinery at all adequate to deal with Imperial preference questions. In its absence, the different portions of the Empire are in danger of being driven by force of circumstances to partial solutions which may be found difficult to reconcile with

one another. "This state of things," says the Times, "is more fully realized in the Dominions and brings home to us

#### SENSATIONAL MURDER A BITTER ATTACK ENDS IN CONVICTION BY MAJOR BEATTIE Calgary, March 13-Dr. Shearer, the superintendent of social and re-

London Police Tried to Establish That Man Killed Was One of Houndsditch Anarchist Gang Murdered Because of Treachery To His Comrades.

Dr. Shearer said that he consider-London, March 15-Stinie Morrison was today found guilty of the murwest in regard to temperance legislation. He stated further that so far der of Joseph Beron and sentenced as temperance was concerned, the to death. The police tried to concaving Minneapolis today, bound betterment of the western provinces nect the tragedy with the Hounds-In Manitoba the conditions were trial was of the most sensational better that they had been, and in and longest drawn out that Saskatchewan they had good laws has been held in London. The of settlers to the west promises to be controlling the liquor traffic. In Brit-mutilated body of Beron was found

a nature that the reform people had ary. to have 60 per cent. of the vote to The police theory was that the vicberta towards the reform movement wholly circumstancial. Morrison, who "Every Tuesday in March and April for temperance, Dr. Shearer stated is a Russian, claimed that he spent railway rates in Canada. the evening of the murder at a music

Dr. Shearer went on to talk of the home. even in Winnipeg, where he had made strong assertions regarding existing conditions, there was a change for sensation was caused this afternoon ways is shown in the announcement the better. In Saskatchewan there when the closing arguments of counthat this year the C.N.R. has opened were strict laws to prevent the sway sel were interrupted to admit the testhe way for 25,000 homesteads. Of of the social evil, and in Alberta timony of a policeman who declared there were also laws to prevent it. If that his colleagues had sworn falsely. Morrison made many incriminating these were properly enforced there admissions and under cross-examinawould not be a house of ill-fame ex- tion admitted that he had been sev-

#### When asked his opinions on the civic elections at Winnipeg last winter TO COMPEL RAILWAYS he stated that they would not affect TO COMPEL RAILWAYS the moral reform movement to any great extent. He believed that Sandford Evans was an upright, honest

man, but the element behind him and the influences were not of the best. The Manitoba Legislature by a Unan- ground that the news had been print- to force a division. The Speaker then Dr. Shearer stated further that the end the Railway Act in This Reto the element behind Evans, but

Winnipeg, March 14-The legislature decided unanimously today to the debate on the reciprocity agree- could not get any tariff reductions memoralize the Dominion Govern-L. Forster, proprietor, will do the or twice, but eventually the best and put in telephones and it was a great put in telephones and it was a great better classes will gain their desires."

vas decided to memorialize the Do- declaring that the transportation agreement. minion. The House also voted down question was of more vital import-34 to 1, a motion to amend the pub- ance to the people of the West than London, March 15-The Daily Tele- meant the cancellation of the school statements, from the Winnipeg Free Trade arrange for a week's festivities, commencing on June 22nd, and cables that the promise of Sir EdW. Molloy, Liberal, wanted to strike in the western states are lower than of Wainwright. The streets will be ward Grey, foreign secretary, to en-

WANT A GENERAL

ELECTION CALLED

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What is it? A clear-ing house of agricultur-al data. What does it lo? Helps farmers to

Toronto, March 15 - The executive of the British Empire League have passed a reernment to hold general election to give the people an oppital this morning. Mrs. Hay, who res- \* portunity of pronouncing u cued the child in a sensational man- \* the reciprocity agreement. portunity of pronouncing upon

CONSERVATIVE MEMBER FOR LONDON GOES AFTER W. F. McLEAN.

ment expected to make some headway with the debate on the reciprocity agreement today, but owing to he introduction of other topics, only one speech was made or more correctly speaking, the speech commenced on Thursday last by D. D. Macditch anarchist burglar gang and the Kenzie (Cape Breton) was conclud-George Bradbury (Selkirk) moved

the adjournment and will speak on Wednesday. The most important subject intro-

Ottawa, March 14-The govern

hall and the rest of the night at his suggestion was worthy of considera- day and finds fault with the C.P.R. tion but he doubted if the time had We, in Canada and the British Emyet arrived for parliament to take pire, have reason to be proud of the social reform advancement in the witnesses were from the such a step. He said he had discuss-c. R. No railway has attained the west, and stated that he believed that Whitechapel district and startling assertions were made on both sides. A bee of the commission, but had not venture to predict that if the C.P.R

made up his mind about it. Violent Attack on McLean. Just before the discussion was brought to a close, Major Beattle made a violent attack on Mr. Mac- on Mr. MacLean and expressed him-Lean. He said that the member for self so forcibly that the Speaker had South York was not in earnest and again to interfere. He characterized that the C.P.R. could buy him if as a falsehood the statement made by they wanted to. Mr. MacLean could Mr. MacLean that he was opposed not find enough supporters for his to public ownership. He declared proposal to call for a division. himself in favor of public ownership A. S. Goodeve (Kootenay) justified when it was in the hands of honest is statement of Lord Strathcona's men

TO INSTALL PHONES his statement of Lord Strathcona's utterances in reference to the reciimous Vote Decides to Memorcilze ed generally in the Canadian news-declared the resolution lost. the Dominion Government to Am- papers, therefore he thought it was

correct. McLean's Amendment. ment might be continued, W. F. Mac- from the Conservative party. Lean moved an amendment substi-

schools act which practically the tariff question. After quoting IS SUING STRATHCONA

was compelled to submit the increases f capitalization to the board it would result in smaller capitalization and an ability on the part of the company to reduce the freight and other rates. The Minister's Reply. Hon. Geo, P. Graham said that the being tried by Mr. Justice Stuart in

Lean applied with equal force to all witnesses were rates and the tariff frequently bore of the defence occupied the afterrelation to one another. Houghton Lennox: "Is it true that the proposal for an international rail-way board has been abandoned?" H. Crang for \$5,000 damages for al-Mr. Graham: "That is a pointed leged negligence in the treatment of question, which I would not like to the broken arm of his three-year-old answer, yes or no. I will say, how- son, Alexander Fermanski.

grinder, thresher, fanning mill, turn your grindstone, saw ditions differ in Canada from those condition of the hand is due to the in New York state. There, railway charters are granted by letters patent, whereas in Canada, parliament retains about the injured forearm. The control of the charters and the capi-

> the remarkable increase in the value! f land held rather than to earnings. Must Remember New Companies. Mr. Graham next pointed out that while the C.P.R. occupied an enviable sition, new companies who have to Newell and F. C. Jamieson for the %

mance railways should be remem- defendants. ered. It was desirable that nothing should be done to shake the confidence of the people who held the purse strings of the world. In conclusion he said that Mr. MacLean's proposal merited consideration. He was at liberty to say that he had discussed the matter with the chairman of railway board and with railway men conclusion that the time had come in Canada when it would be desirable ccupy the attention of the Govern-

A Bitter Depunciation. One of the bitterest denunciation

GERMANY APPROVES PEACE SUGGESTIONS. Berlin March 15-The de-

clarations of Sir Edward Grey on Anglo-German relations made in the House of Commons on Monday night have a sympathetic echo in Nord Deutsche Allgemine Zietung which announces that the view of the British foreign secretary on the subject of armaments corresponds closely with the German standpoint and opens the prospect of further development in the relations between Great Britain and Germany. If an agreement will assist in allaying the distrust of English public opinion, Germany is ready to her part, the paper says. Sir \* Edward's speech is approved in sections of the unofficial

tribute to an early reduction of the member for South York would not allway rates in Canada.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham said that the worth of it, but he comes forward towould buy that man for a small sum he would not open his mouth on it.

Called to Order The Speaker called Major Beattie onservative member for London, to order, but he continued his attack

The Speaker called for yeas and procity treaty, emphatically denied nays, but as only Dr. Sproule and Mr. by the High Commissioner, on the Russell stood there were not enough

Debate on Reciprocity. D.D. Mackenzie (Cape Breton) coninuing the debate on the reciprocity When the Government moved the agreement said the people of the House into committee in order that West should take note that they Mr. Mackenzie placed on record

tuting for motion a declaration that the appeal of Mr. Scallon, president

## PHYSICIAN FOR \$5,000

nanski Seeks to Collect Damages From Dr. Crang for Alleged Negligence in Treatment of Broken Arm of Three-year-old

Eight witnesses for the plaintiff eign walrus hunters, chiefly Ameriwere examined vesterday morning cans, who are reported to be killing Fermanski vs. Crang, which is now thousands of walrus annually, teresting remarks made by Mr. Mac- the Supreme Court. Two other carried with equal force to all witnesses were called and companies. He observed that railway their evidence, opening the office of the railway their evidence, opening the office of the noon session of the court. In this action, Chas. Fermanski,

ver, that the question is not being right arm of the boy was broken betactively discussed at the present moveen the elbow and the wrist by a
rent."

Ween the elbow and the wrist by a
rent." Continuing, Mr. Graham said that he was of the opinion that the farmers of the Canadian West have a cheaper rate to the great lakes than the Americans have to Duluth. The rate on coal from Fort William to Winnipeg is lower that the rate from Duluth to Winnipeg.

Referring more particularly to cap
set the bones and attended the boy until July, when the parents were informed that the arm was all right. But since that time the child has not brought here this morning for burial from Smokey Lake, ten miles northwest of this place. The deceased had been engaged with a portable sawmill gang in the woods and during a gangranous nature have formed.

Referring more particularly to cap-Continuing, Mr. Graham said that set the bones and attended the boy Special to the Bulletin.

witnesses examined so far have been: Deceased was thirty-two years of age Nathan Edwards, Charles Fermanski, He reminded Mr. MacLean that the Mrs. Julien Fermanski, Margaret I H C Engine saves time – saves money. It's an investment that men who originally put their money into the C.P.R. took big chances and that they were entitled to a fair profit. At the present time the chief profits of the company were due to profits of the company were due to the child's arm, and what the child's arm, are children child's arm, are children child's arm, are children children children children children children chil course of treatment, in their opinion, \* should have been followed to heal a fracture of the same kind.

> 12 MEN BURIED IN RUINS. Walls of Building Destroyed By Fire

N. D. Mills, of Strathcona, is

Nashville, Tenn., March 15-With the collapse of the walls of the Falls Hardware Company, which burned about ten days ago, about thirty men but had not been able to arrive to were buried under tons of brick, mortar and timbers this morning. Twelve bodies have been removed, but make a change. He assured the it is believed that at least one more House that the question of cheaper rates is now and will continue to

Montreal, March 14-Rosario Gasavant was today found guilty of manin parliament in recent years fell Bench on the charge of killing Ernfrom the lips of Major Beattie, of est Bigares, on December 23, by hitslaughter in the Court of King's London, who said, "I have no sym-ting him with a stick. Sentence was

#### REPORTED UNION OF CANADA AND BAHAMAS

No Confirmation Has Reached Government of Report That Legislative Assembly of Bahama Islands Has Voted in Favor of

Ottawa, March 15-No confirmation

has reached the Government of the report that the legislative assembly of Bahama Islands has voted in favor of union with Canada. It has been known for some time that certain Montreal gentlemen have been actively engaged while in Nassau in inspiring an agitation in favor of union with Canada, but so far the overtures have been completely unofficial. There is no considerable desire of the part of the Government to favor any expansionist policy, especially when it involves the addition of a colored population of over fifty thou-(South York) declaring that the con- to me that it has been moved by the may be received from the legislative but of course any memorial which 300 Immigrants Reach Toronto.

Toronto, March 15—Between 200 and 300 immigrants came through Toronto this morning, the aftermath Toronto this morning the aftermath Toronto the aftermath Toronto this morning the aftermath Toronto the aftermath Toronto the aftermath Toronto the aftermath Toronto the aftermath Toront trol of the capitalization of railways honorable member for South York to assembly of the Bahama Islands will few stopped over, but the majority In regard to the sentiment of Al- cupied nine days. The evidence was liament would do mere than anything else that could be done to con-

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POSTMASTERS WANT MORE.

Say That Cost of Living Has Increas ed While Salaries Are Lower. Ottawa, March 14-Representatives of the Postmasters Association of Canada are in session here prepara tory to waiting on the Postmaster General with a number of requests for the betterment of service. One the things they propose to ask is for an increasing salary to meet shar advance in cost of living.

It is pointed out that present sche dule of salaries provides less remun eration per 1,000 pieces handled than did that of 12 to 15 years ago but that the cost of living has go up very much in that time.

STATUE OF LATE KING

Will Adorn Proposed Plaza Laurier in the Dominion Capital. Ottawa, March 14-A magnificen "the control of the capitalization of of the Manitoba Grain Growers' As- equestrian statute of the late King railways be within the jurisdiction sociation to the farmers of Manitoba. Edward VII, is to adorn the centre of "But it won't last," Dr. Shearer pointed out that where there was no of the board of railway commission- Mr. Mackenzie, also referred to the proposed Plaza Laurier at Ottawa stated, "for that class may win once put in telephones and it was a great inconvenience to farmers, especially made a speech, which, while con-Mr. Hinton, general passenger addresses a meeting for in winter,

Mr. Hazelton, men only tonight at 8 o'clock, and a gent for the G.T.P.; Mr. Hazelton, meeting for women only at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hinton, general passenger addresses a meeting for men only tonight at 8 o'clock, and a meeting for women only at 3 o'clock.

Premier Roblin said that at many former speech on railway subjects, of all the Saskatchewan members of plaza. It has been announced that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that bridges into the broad expanse of a former speech on railway subjects, of all the Saskatchewan members of plaza. It has been announced that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that bridges into the broad expanse of a former speech on railway subjects, of all the Saskatchewan members of plaza. It has been announced that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that bridges into the broad expanse of a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that bridges into the broad expanse of a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that bridges into the broad expanse of a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that bridges into the broad expanse of a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that bridges into the broad expanse of a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terests of the people. He noted that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terest of the people. He noted that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terest of the people. He noted that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terest of the people. He noted that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a terest of the people. He noted that a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a good many arguments allowed by Mr. MacLean in a go this was not fair. As the provincial subject matter of the proposed motion Lake, of Qu'Appelle, stands alone in McGee would be given the place of government has no jurisdiction it was concerned. He started off by his opposition to the reciprocity honor on the plaza, but as there are movements afoot in other cities t erect statues to the late King, th

> of the deceased sovereign. TO ARREST WALRUS HUNTERS.

Capital City should not be behind in

Danish Government Sends Warships to Greenland.

Copenhagen, March 15-The Government is sending warships to Green land with instructions to acrest for

# FROM FALLING TREE

Valentine Wright, Who Was Working at Smokey Lake, Ten Miles Northwest of Pakan, Killed by Falling

the style and size suited to your needs—pay for it—take it home and set it to work. It will operate your cream separator, feed italization, Mr.Graham said that containing the style and size suited to your needs—pay for it—take it home a gangrenous nature have formed.

Referring more particularly to capaging of the tissues and sores of the severe gale on Monday evening a gangrenous nature have formed.

The plaintiff's claim is that this head. Wright never regarded and sores of the severe gale on Monday evening a tree fell, striking him on the forest of the severe gale on Monday evening and set it to work. head. Wright never regained consciousness and only lived three hours. He had only been in Canada some sixteen months and came from England, where a mother still resides.

> TO ATTEND CORONATION Ottawa, Mar. 14-The Lib eral and the Conservative members of the Commons, who will go with the parliamentary delegation to the corpearing for the plaintiff and C. F. \* onation as the guests of the British Parliament, have been decided upon. They are: Ralph Smith, member for

Nanaimc, representing British Columbia Geo. E. McCranev. Saskatoon, representing Saskatche-

Dr. Clark, Red Deer, representing Alberta. Hugh Guthrie, South Wellington, representing Ontario. Dr. Beland, Beauce, representing Quebec. F. B. Carvell, Carleton, representing New Brunswick. J. H. Sinclair, Guysboro, representing Nova Scotia and

Prince Edward Island. The members selected to represent the opposition side of the house are: The Hon. John Haggart, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, H. B. Ames, Dr. Daniel and C. A. Magrath.



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Election Toronto, March 20 .- Th despatch to the Globe is regarded here as signif Ottawa, March 20 .- The ment will, by attempting supply during the next compel the obstructionis show their hand, and in a a continuation of the pres and a refusal to pass an i ply bill, it might be that a the country would be sary to solve the deadlock The issue in that event clearly defined, and althou be obviously unjust for tion to force an appeal t try before another session redistribution bill coul through, and the West giv per representation in ne he onus would lie with

fear the result. To Save Oregon Tir Washington, March 20sive campaign by the dep agriculture to control the d of the timber destroying north eastern Oregon was today. The forest service, land office, the bureau of e the Oregon Land Club, at tion of private owners and ent interests, will co-opera as the weather conditions

tion, and the government

Blames Politics for Inves Toronto, March 17-Pol cording to Gwynn L. Fran sponsible for the Chie Jury investigation into kan coal lands, in con the Alaskan Central rai Francis H. C. C. Star art,

> STETTLER'S NEW TO



Bulletin Special. Stettler, March 22.-S which will be complete which will be formally few days amid impopriate ceremonies, is evidence of the progres unbounded faith of Ste the future prosper become apparent that school building was e quate to accomm creasing school po tawn, as two of the chur own hall had to be arra Hon. A. L. Sifton has nvitation from the scho present and officiate

The building is a han rising as it does three corner of Prospect ave er street, in the south the town. It presents pearance from all parts and shows up to speci from the C.P.R. statio The building cons large class rooms, besiment and assembly roo ommodate from four dred pupils. two play rooms, 24x32 ories each 25x32 feet. ficor there are four rooms, each 25x32 dors, one running the the building and 15 the other one cross-w feet in width. The contains the same num of the same size as t nd also has wide at the south end