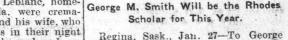


St. Germane, president of the local Liberal association, to which is due much credit for the success of the function. On his right were the guest of the evening, Hon. C. W. Cross, John A. McPherson, M.P.P., and Rev. Father Normandeau, of Le-gal, while on his left were H. W. Mc-kenney, M.P.P., Rev. Father Ethier, Legal, and W. F. Bredin, M.P.P. The menu which was provided by men erent for the scale of the



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nuous a gam . M.P., for Centre suffered a nerv ately after the elecll ever since. It is take a sea-voy n put up by his op nette, K.C., the Lib s a decidedly strong is tension was

During the evening music was nor-nished by the St. Albert band under the leadership of E. Varin and was much appreciated by those present. It was aborthy after ten o'clock drunk

Ethier, of Morinville, in French, and by Peter Gunn, manager of the Hud-son's Bay Co.'s post at Lac Ste. Anne, in English. The toast was replied to by W. F. Bredin, M.P.P., for Peace River. The

English and French-Cana-added the great Albert district, of whom he always districts of the Athabasca and Mcenquired at every visit of the speaker

Kenzie rivers with their magnificent resources as yet untouched. Canada to Ottawa. Unpatriotic Sentiments. was only on the eve of development and he hoped she would ever remain as she was today, the brightest gem in the British Empire.

The Province of Alberta, The toast to the Province of Alber-At a banquet a few nights ago he preached annexation to a large andience of young Scotchmen, and when he saw that it did not appeal for President.

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state./ Senator Clark introduced a resolu-Laurie, Cardston; Mayor Frost and ith a number of non-political ques-

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING.

tions that had come up in the last three sessions of the Legislature. the directing the inter-state commerce J. Moffatt, Claresholm. He first referred to the Workmen's commission to report on the number Compensation Act, the benefits of of deaths by train accidents, resulting

which would soon be very apparent from the insecure appliances. to the people of the district, where The senete was in executive The single was in executive session already the largest coal to consider the Canadian boundary nine in Northern Alberta. He treaty. tfectively answered the arguments that had been urged by the employers was recommended for ratification by

labor against the Act. The result the senate committee on foreign rela of the Act would be caution on the tions. part of the employer and this means In the House the speech of Mr Willett, delivered on January 18, at-

atety to the employee. Dealing with the policy of the ature, Mr. Cross pointed out the control out the tricken from the record. In committee of the onopolistic feature of the C.P.R. in whole consid he south part of the province and eration of the post office appropria-old of the thousands and thousands tion bill was completed and the bill

bushels of wheat unshipped in southern Alberta. Railway competi-ion in the south was needed and needed urgently, and if such were ot forth coming soon the country salary to \$75,000, with \$25,000 for tray

eling expenses. Mr. Weeks. of Messachusetts, made vould be depopulated. In Northern Alberta railway deneeded to a spirited defense of Senator Lodge in elopment was urgently pen up the resources of the country. connection with the purchase where there was an immense area of ships by the government for Panama from the Boston Steamship company and not yet revealed to the world. The taxation of the Canadian Paci-

The taxation of the Canadian 1 act fic branch lines and the test case that would shortly be made to tax the C.P.R. lands were fully outlined to tax the c.P.R. lands were fully outlined tot tax the c.P.R. lands were fully outlined to tax the c.P.R. land

Mr. Cross also told of the great aving in litigation as the result of don, will take place on a date to be decided on after his arrival. (Continued on Page Three).

Asks For \$1,000 Grant.

much appreciated by those present. It was shortly dater ten o'clock when the banquet was called to order and the toast list entered upon. The King was the first reading of God Save the King. The toast to Canada was proposed in eloquent speeches by Rev. Father Ethic, of Morinville, in French, and by Peter Gunn, manager of the fund, by Peter Gunn, manager of the fund, by Peter Gunn, manager of the magnificent religion. The May proposed and given to fine magnificent religion at the speeches by Rev. Father Ethic, of Morinville, in French, and by Peter Gunn, manager of the magnificent religion. The May proposed and given to fine magnificent religion to the spore at different religion of the magnificent religion to the consideration of the charter of the sociation, who meet in convertion in the magnificent religion of the spore and the charter of the sociation, manager of the function manager of the prospective settlers from Mendon that there was a general suspicious. The Boast to Canada was proposed in economized and given to fine and the merceantile world from the committee on stand-the first reading was given to the bill to amend the charter of the order of showing the the representile of the committee on the magnificent receiption they as sold this week by Rev. Father Ethic, of Morinville, in French, and by Peter Gunn, manager of the Hundi to the magnificent religion in from the majority of those present. The bill to amend the charter of the magnificent religion is the magnificent religion of the charter of the consideration and the second read-the incorporation of the charter of the order to a dilliformation at the representing on the magnificent religion the magnificent religion at their design was suble for the magnificent religion at their design was suble for the magnificent religion at their design was suble their design was suble for the magnificent religion at their design was suble for the magnificent religion the magnificent religion at their design was subjective. The toast to cities of the province. Premier Rutherford said that the

The bill for an act to incorporate the Calgary Fire Insurance Co. was read a first time and the second read-ing was set down for Tuesdap next. The first reading was set down for Tuesdap next. The first reading was set down for Tuesdap next. The first reading was set down for Tuesdap next. The first reading was set down for Tuesdap next. The first reading was given to the ed that the grant may possibly be badied in the order in council is in o'll for an act to incorporate the made. Northwest Life Insurance Co. The Will the opinion of this House a prope William Cousins spoke a few words safeguard of the public interest.

econd reading was set down for Tues-av next. He said it was a ark), contended that when he was a In marked contrast with the patriotic sentiments expressed by the speakers of this evening were the sentiments expressed by the leader in the Legislature of the opposition. The House adjourned at 3.30 o'clock. The delegation, which was intro-The committee on miscellaneous and well conducted club in every way, and minister all purchases were made b ber for Medicine Hat, was given a most cordial reception by the members of the cabinet, and assurance that the contracts were awarded

was given that the representations [1] rough favoritism. Dominion of Canada's government was an excellent one, and that of Alberta was as good, if not better, than that of any other part of the Dominion. Workmen's Compensation Act. Mr. Cross stated that he would deal with a number of phone political Mr. Cross stated that he would deal



DR. W D FERRIS Edmontor President of the School Trustees' As-

had been quoted. It would have been complete loss. take his degree this coming May, pro-

prospective settlers from the Western cord of Mr. Smith was such as to war-Hugh Guthrie, (Lib., North Welling- States. The condition was \$140,000. rant his selection.

# **OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF ALBERTA**

Men who Control Schools in Province in Conference in Strathcona-They Seek to Widen their Information on Questions Pertaining to School Management. Premier Rutherford Greets Delegates. President's Address Outlines Aims of Convention. H. O. Malcolm, Innisfail, Reads Interesting and Practical Paper on "The Trustee."

The third annual convention of the | Daubt, Coalfields; Hy. Allen Gray, W. Association of School Trustees for the province of Alberta opened Wednesday During the sessions there were very

orning at 9.45 in the hall of the Odd- many useful papers read and valuable lows' building, Strathcona. The at- suggestions thrown out in the discusndance was the largest since the as- sions. The trustees one and all apciation was formed, more than 150 peared anxious for greater information elegates from all parts of the pro-ince signing the register yesterday of their duties and great good will doubtless result from the conference Following are the names of the del

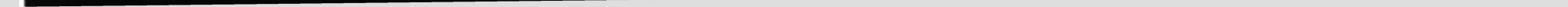
past. Dr. Sproule asked the minister of public works if he would deny that there had been collusion in connection with the McAvity dredging contract which figured in the St. John election. Mr. Pugsley replied that so far as he Manual which figured in the St. John election. Mr. Pugsley replied that so far as he had been able to ascertain from the records, there had been no collusion. A. C. Boyce (Con., West Algoma). said the course of the government in regard to tenders had been marked by laxity. There had been, he declared, political interference with tenders, Meny members sitting on the govern-ment side of the House were interest-ed in them, indirectly. In Middleboro, the new Conserva-In Middleboro, Yeth C. S. McGrene, Frank Lucey, Wetaski-In Middleboro, The new Conserva-In Middleboro,

and in them, indirectly.
In Middleboro, the new Conservative member for North Grey in his maiden effort, seld that the decision of the government to make a change made it evident that the opposition charges of last session were not unterprint to make a got set of last session were not unterprint.
Geo. McDonald, Olds; W. W. Parch-er, Glenelen; Frank Lucey, Wetaski-win: Peter Poetzer, Pease Hill; Nat Phillips, Berry Dale; W. C. Adam, Springside; H. J. Bowden, Butter Lake; Francis F. Fatt, Medicine Hat; W. F. Sick, Burnside; A. E. Clemens, Sedgewick; H. A. Greany, Sedgewick; H. M. Tory, and closed by extending an invitation to the dele-gates to visit the university in the charges of last session were not un-founded. Things, he said, have got into such a state that there is practic-ally not a Conservative in Canada who has an interest in dreiging companies because they knew that contracts go only to Liberals. R. S. Lake, (Con. Qu'Appelle), said

Lone Saskatchewan Tory Speaks. R. S. Lake, (Con. Qu'Apnelle). said that there was throughout the country that there was throughout the country ders. There was a tendercy on the part of the public to believe that proper pre-caulons are not taken. Greater care, he suid is taken in England where appendix to the third annual falds; Wrei Merkez, Lamerton: H. Lone Saskatchewan Tory Speaks. The A. C. Johnston, of Innisfail. The President's Address. The address of the president, Dr. The address of the president, Dr. It gives me great pleasure as presi-dent of the Trustees' Association to welcome you to this the third annual convention.

Addresses of Welcome.

DR. W. D. FERRIS, Edmonton isident of the School Trustees' As-sociation of Alberta, Who is Pre-siding Over the Convention in Strathcona. Continued on Page Three). Aberdeen: Edward Wigmore, Black-talds; Wrej Merkez, Lamerton; H. Breteton, Valley City; Jas. McCaig, Bruce, Macleod; Richard Price, Wale Edmonton: E. McConnell, Springvale; F. W.



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EDISON.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

this week. Bulletin News Service. The weather since the year began has been severe. The cold was intense, often 40 and even 60 degrees on a visit to Strathcona this week. below zero, but it was rendered more Mr. Tompkins is recovering from a severe by the strong winds which blew almost constantly. Outside work severe illness. Tofield, Jan. 25. was done under difficulty. This week the cold has not been so intense, but the cold has not been so incluse, dis more snow has fallen and the wind is not altogether gone. Bulletin News Service. G. Anderson senr. of Pretty Hill.

Several surprise parties were undertaken and carried out successfully in home Wednesday. Ed. Nichols returned from Minnespite of the weather. A meeting of the people in the district was held in the Edison schoolhouse on Tuesday the purpose of seeing evening, 'for scale as a permanent fixture. Contractor Peterson held the mail could be done for the erection a hall. The evening was one of the mildest this year so far and there was blizzard. a fair attendance present. It was explained that as a public hall was greatly needed it was desirable to get east. lumber now so that it might be ready when the sight could be fixed upon. been named, and its name is Ryley. Several government employees This could not be done at present as t is not yet known where Premier Rutherford's proposed new line north It is hoped that it will is to pass. of the storm. not be far from Edison, and when it is fixed a sight will be obtained and

a commodious public hall erected at once, near to the railway depot. A secured control of the best hotel site subscription list was opened at the secured c meeting and over \$300 was promised in Ryley. in money and work. This will be in-The bright prospect of this com

in money and work. This will be in-creased by many of those who did not attend the meeting, but who are fully in sympathy with its object. During the evening mention was

heartily endorsed that there must be a local man to represent this district as the government candidate. Men-tion had been made of a lawyer in Ed-monton wishing to secure the seat. and it was allowed that he was a good man, but he did not know this coun-try and its wide-awake citizens, and this new town not yet five months old. with the appearance of a com-munity much older, there is not a citizen but who intends to stay with it. This is one of the coming towns man, but he did not know this coun-try and its wants as a local man. try and its wants as a local man tion point-52 miles by the trans-would. No name was mentioned, but continental to Edmonton and 175 spent a couple of days in the Fort it is understood that a local man is miles to Calgary and the west and this week with her parents, Mr.

available when the time comes. Under the auspices of the Edison Southwest. Ryley January 25. southwest.

Mutual Improvement Association a social was held in the same school on Thursday evening. It was held for the purpose of defraying the expense of the entertainment at the Christmas sprung in the selling of the Queen's the first time is was "too of the entertainment at the Unristmas sprung in the setting of the Queen's of hogs from here on Monday last. tree. The ladies provided the supper, Hotel. The first time is was "too each lady and gentleman got half a much check," but this time is it "too in Miss Jessie Cameron, of Edmonton, spent the week-end in the Fort, visit-letter and had to find the partner with little check."

letter and had to find the partner with little check." the other half. When found they had Owing to the snow storm, the sale Rev. W. M. Rochester, secretary of the other nail, when found they had to take supper together. Some amuse-advertised by D. McFarlane, of War-supper songs and recitations were give. C. M. Tate had his gramophone with him and gave a capital selection from North Dakota on Saturday and from his records. A pleasant even, are going to take up house keeping on

from his records. A pleasant even-ing was spent. The numbers present Second avenue west. Was not large. The snowstorm of the On Saturday morning about 7.30 a sid, collections were taken up in the berta College on Saturday to Al-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909. One O'clock Draw. tainment at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, January 15th. The cold weather did not stop Trim-ble & Garland from breaking the fine G. H. Mayberry lot of horses they have on hand now. D. Irwin J. McKone W. Pilkie W. Telford Geo. Cookson made a trip to Camrose M. S. Aunger, of Dawson City, Skip ..... Skip this week. Mr. Karges, of Ross Creck, was in town on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family went on a wit to Strathcons this weak Dr. Ryan Dimmell A. Jones C. E. Slater amter at the smallest part. He also J. Cummings has an eighteen inch piece of the Skip ..... Skip ..... 5 Skip ... ivory tusk of same animal. The orig-inal of white tusk measured ten feet Four O'clock Draw. A. Miller D. Berry C. L. Freeman ng. The new \$11,000 Presbyterian church W. A. D. Lees G. H. Mayberry G. Anderson sent of Pretty Hill. is nearly ready for dedication. Con-was in town Tuesday and returned work. It is one of the finest and best Skip Youngblut W. Pilkie Skip Skip churches in this section of the coun- D. Forrester F. Long

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sota on Tuesday by stage. A. Finsith is putting in a large The Central Alberta hockey game on S. M. Daly Tuesday night between Olds and La-J. Cummings The Central Alberta hockey game on S. M. Daly W. Stewart A. Jones combe teams at Lacombe was one of the cleanest and best games witnessed Skip ..... 6 over Thursday last week during the this season. At half time the score Ten O'clock Draw. stood 4-1 in favor of Olds. In the last A. Miller Dr. Ryan Ed. Connors. J. D. Strumbs returned Saturday by stage from a month's trip south and sturday by half the Lacombe team picked up and W. A. D. Lees resulted in a score of 6 to 4 in favor G. H. Mayberry A. Jones. of Lacombe. Seven hundred and fifty D. Irwin C. E. Slater The first child born in Ryley has people witnessed the game. A special Skip : 12 train came up from Olds. The Ladies' Literary Society met at D. Forrester D. Brown G. C. Styles A. Youngblut R. G. Dunsmore

scheduled to speak on poultry on the residence of Mrs. Dr. Sharp. The subject of discussion was "Longfel S. M. Daly low's Life." A. Bugge was again elected coun-cillor of this district. The Ryley Land Company have secured control of the best hotel site Cummings Skip ..... 12 Skip ..... 11 The local curlers and the hockey club banqueted the visiting curling nct arri and hockey team at the Brunswick caused. Lacombe, January 23rd. Hotel at the conclusion of the games at the rink. In all about fifty guests

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

This is the series and north is expected, and the opinion was expressed and the opinion was expressed and the opinion was expressed and heartily endorsed that there must be heartily endorsed theartily endorsed that there must be hear A. J. Dimmell paid a business trip Marshall, Sask., on Thursday. C. L. Freeman spent several days

nonton last week. G. R. Congreve and wife, of Brighton, England, are visiting at the home of Mr. E. Corey. W. E. Sutton visited at Edmonton

n Monday. Mr. William Walker has recently Art Bowtell, who has been visiting sold his quarter section of land, N.E. 20, 55, 21, to J. McLellan, at \$15 per riends around town, returned Onion Lake on Sunday.

M. A. Brimacombe spent several Williamson Brothers shipped a car days at Wainwright this week. Frank Baker was at Edmonton this

to Wainright this week. Miss Stevenson, of Rapid City. Manitoba, is visiting her friends, Miss

S. Perry, \$4.60; rent of room for meet- the society is to provide an educational ing, R. Shaw, \$2, upon the motion of Ed. Martin, seconded by G. Qaduajaske, the next meeting of the council will be held. The meetings are to be held in the homes at Federah on Schurder Amil 24 at 6 the secret of the benefit of all who wish to attend. The meetings are to be held in the homes at the first annual Burns anniversary dinner, held in the Brunswick hotel. at Fedorah on Saturday, April 24 at 1 p.m. Bon Accord, Jan. 25. Henderings at the decings around. The first meeting is tomorrow night at the residence of Messr. Fawcett and Fester and will be in charge of the fourth vice-president or the social committee. There will be a 50 guests sat down to do honor to the

MOSSIDE. Bulletin News Service. Del Munroe is hauling considerable umber, from the mill. Mrs. Davidson has been to Lac la Nonne A bridge is being built over the Pad-dle river on the correction line between Feb. 3rd will be in charge of the scien-ing in the here is the between the scientific; fourth, social. The meeting on pened with the old custom of carry-ing in the haggis, which was done in le river on the correction line between ownships 58 and 59, range 5. Mr. Winfield has returned from Ed-nonton where he had gone to buy a new team. Mr. Bolenbaugh has captured another Mr. Bolenbaugh has captured by function defined by function define

Pennsylvania school of Electrical Eng-neering. The meeting place will be an-nounced locally. This is sure to be in-teresting and everybedy is invited to be present. On Sunday, Jan. 31st, Rev. T. eussed. wolf to add to his stock of furs. Prof. Wallace has been on a business trip to Edmonton. He has opened a store at his residence on 28-59-5. Miss Jean Beddome is attending the sionary sermons in Fairmount church at Duncan Marshall, Edmonton, Mr. 4 p.m. and Ardrossan Gespel Tent at 8 Laidlaw, Mannville, and Mr. Arthur, Normal school in Calgary. At the annual school meeting here Mr. p.m. Everybody welcome. Mr. Garbe expects to start his sawmill Tetreau was elected trustee for ensuing three years. A vote on the school site esulted in confirming the Littlefair's next week. Hill location. The trustees hope to open

There will be a social on Feb. 12 under ed to by the singing of the National the auspices of the East Clover Bar anthem. chool about April 1 Mosside, Jan. 23. Ardresan, Jan. 26. KITSCOTY. Bulletin News Service.

The citizens are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining coal. If coal does net arrive soon much suffering will be caused. Mrs. Dr. Wilands has been ill for some

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and the state of the s homestead, , The hockey match Saturday between Vermilion and Kitscoty resulted in a H. D. Bertwell; cricketer. H. Diggon: Wilne's Prayer, by Mr. Brimacompe. Provide Control of the toast of Canada and Brimacompe. Provide Control of the toast of Canada and Brimacompe. Provide Control of the toast of Canada and Brimacompe. Provide Control of the toast of Canada and Brimacompe. Provide Control of the toast of Canada and Brimacompe. Provide Control of the toast of Canada and Brimacompe. Provide Control of the toast of Canada and Brimacompe. B The game was referred by Mr. Miller, Collyer; sailor boy, Mr. Hicky; Den past few years.

Buchanan of Calgary will preach mis- Letters of apology were read from

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VERMILION

program commenced with the

anthem. This was followed with a song by W. R. Stewart, A Man's a

Man for a' That, Annie Laurie, by W.

C. Craig, and a story by R. G. Duns-

The game was refereed by Mr. Miller, of Vermilion. Kitscoty plays Vermilion, Friday, Jan. 29, and this should be one of the fastest games of the season. After the hockey match and carnival there was a dance and box social at the school house. Boxes that were offered for sale by Mr. Pikke, of Vermilion, the auc-tioneer, brought big prices. Some went as high as \$7. The proceeds went to the hockey boys and they cleaned up about \$75 The chairman then favored the company with one of Burns' most popular songs, There Was a Lad Was Born Kyle, which was rendered with great aste and in the true Scottish style. Mayor Ryan was then called on to respond to the toast of Vermilion. In a neat speech the mayor spoke regarding the early days in Vermilion and Collyer, as a Dervisher, was the referred to the rapid growth of the town, comparing it with other towns along the line. He spoke in glowing

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terms of the great prospects of Ver VEGREVILLE. eron, Mr. Pilkie and Mr. Davis. The prizes were awarded as follows: Lady's costume, Miss McDenald; lady's comic costume, Mrs. James Gilmore; gents. costume, Chas. Jones; girl's costume, Miss N. Miller, second prize, Miss W. Gilmore; lady skater, Miss W. Bremner. Men's one-mile race, Sid Gilmore; best couple, race, Miss Minnie Gilmore and Mr. O. Harmer, Mr. Pilkie gave an ex-cost ment of the many stars of the stars of

Worth; gramophone S ewart, Kennedy and Whan, banjo Mrs. E. W. Miller, of Lloydminster, is visiting the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale. Mr. Robb, of Lloydminster, spent Sunday here. Milton Brown, who has been attending school in Edmonton is home with a tion, W. T. Cromb; instrumental, Mr. the chairman and a few remarks from severe cold and will not be able to return and Mrs. Darker; solo, C. C. Ward; Dr. Cunningham, rounded up the

ORGANIZE MUI PRIVAT

Subject of Great Interest Intr Municipalities by Mayor Lethbridge, Presents Pa Restriction of Powers of subject of Long Discussi

At the fourth annual conver the Union of Alberta Munici held in the city hall Wedne number of questions of vital o the municipalities of Albert large and small, were discuss aps the most interesting qu fore the convention was that icipal government, which wa duced by Mayor H: H. Gaetz Deer. Whether the municipal Alberta should be organize lines similar to that of pri porations or not was one of points at issue. The questic cipal government will be nore fully at today's sessi-At the afternoon session dent, ex-Mayor Cousens. Medi read a report of the conve Canadian municipalities, hele treal. July 15th to 17th, 1908. James Smart, chief of the fire brigade, read an interestin "Fire Appliances for Smal alities." He emphasized cipalities." prtance of selecting the best of and the purchase of equipment, a suitable build bell, and if possible a good st engine, and later a chemic pointed out the importance i town of encouraging and assi chief and men of a volunteer gade in every way possible port was adopted and some ing discussion followed on th tiono of fire protection In connection with the death John S. Hall, K.C., Calgary, h

retary-treasurer of the unio Jamieson, Calgary, moved the ing resolution of condolence was seconded by Mayor Gaetz, "Resolved that this convent

profound regret express their sense of loss to the Union of Municipalities in the recent of its honorary secretary-treasure Yon. Jno. S. Hall; not only loss felt in a united sense, member who had the priv knowing Mr. Hall feels a person in his departure from our mid faithful and able work in fur the objects of this association : inception has historically un name with this incvement and ed his activities in the way vancement in municipal bett our province.

"And he it further resolved t convention express its profoun pathy with the bereaved fam trust that this expression of c regard will to some extent a yound thus created. "And be it also further that a memorial page be in the printed proceedings of thi and that this resolution be upon the minutes of this con and a copy of the same be tran to Mrs. Hall and family."

Considering the cold, stormy weather best dressed gentleman. there was a large number in costume at Sion, January 25. the carnival. The judges were Mr. Cameron, Mr. Pilkie and Mr. Davis. The

Mr. O. Harmer. Mr. Pilkie gave an ex- was disposed of. Part I; Opening re- clever speech by C. Mr. O. Harmer. Mr. Pilkie gave an ex-hibition in fast skating. The west bound hibition in fast skating hibitio Vermilion boys an all night time of it. Mrs. R. W. Miller, of Lloydminster is mental, Miss L. Worth; gramophone Songs by Messrs, Walsh Dewar

was not large. The snowstorm of the night and day had filled the north and south roads rendering travelling difficult. The proceeds amounted to Alberta Hotel. The hotel has a difficult. The proceeds amounted to Abberta Hotel. The hotel has a sociation was increased too by quite a number of those pres-ent joining as members. This asso-ciation is thoroughly active. It holds its meetings on the third Thursday of every month. The next is to be a The meetings on the third Thursday is presented. Mr. J. W. Shurt, J. P. is presented. Mr. J. W. Baldwin, Miss Transfer, Sono Paper In the box, I are the sono the inside of the sonore building. There a third the sonore building are the sonore building. There a third the sonore building are the sonore building. There a third the sonore building are the sonore building. There a third the sonore building are the sonore building. There a third the sonore building are the sonore building. There a third there are a there are a the sonore building. There are a there

trade was held in A. J. H. McCauley's river, and which gives the farmers of A. Unterschultz, Blyth, D. N. Mc-office on Tuesday, Jan. 12th. The office the celebrated Great Bend district a Lean, skip. The annual meeting of the board of ers elected for this year are: President, J. Morton; vice-president, R. O. Bird; secretary, N. C. Legge; treasurer, A. Me Canley; councillors, Messrs. Harper, Canley; councillors, Messrs. Harper, Messrs. Harper, C.P.R., which is about two and a men's Missionary Movement.

Jamieson, Switt, Smith & Emery. Mr. and Miss Hammond arrived in town last week, the guests of their broth-er, Dr. Hammond. On Thursday evening of last week the town content in the destination of the sector in the destination of the des

board of trade gave an oyster supper in bonor of Dr. McCormick, the retiring isocare try of the board. Dr. McCormick leaves Tofield to locate in Edmonton. The Epworth league gave its monthly social evening in the Methodist church on Mcnday last. Mr. Norbury occupied

the Presbyterian church was held on the 13th inst. Very satisfactory reports for 1908 were given by the different organiza-tions connected with the church. P. Lee, and J. Keinedy were elected to take the important feature of the meeting was the election of elders. Up to the present the election of elders. Up to the present, Boys' Club. The subject was "Com-the Presbyterian church in Tofield has mon school education and \$1,000" Atkinson second.

It The two rinks of Lloydminster cur-

ment of Alberta ever built across the Mayor Cullibert, skip; W. A. D. Lees. brisk trade is expected for the sal- be much missed in Lacombe. She has in the possession of some Russians dress at once to

Mrs. W. H. Langworthy and chil-

able for this locality. A good business has already been done which promises and Olds team failed to materialize. well for the future. Rev. Johannis Moebius is now on The stettler team did not show up. When the Olds and Lacombe hocke duty in the department of public teams played their game here on Tues-works, Edmonton, and returns to his charge every Sunday. charge every Sunday! Bruderheim, Jan. 23rd. was playing two Calgary men.

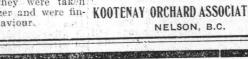
social evening in the Methodist church on Menday last. Mr. Norbury occupied the chair. Rev. Mr. Munton gave an get bibition of some excellent magic lan-tern views of the Boer War. Instead of having a debate this week, the Tofield Debating society prevailed on Dr. Hammend to give an address on "Tirst Aid." The meeting, held on Wed-nesday evening in the Presbyterian church, was very well attended, and the structive. Dr. Hammond asked for a vol-unteer to go forward that he might give a practical illustration of a very simula hed were performed on. The doctor at gave an illustration of a very simula

Phillips responded, and his arm, leg, and live arm, leg, and gave an illustration of a very simple method of treating a drowning person.
A heart work of thanks was tendered the teacher bailog of that bachelors over twenty five years of age should be taxed."
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The minstrels have not appeared yet.
Coal is in great domand these days. To. Jd is fortunte in having such a good it pyly nearby.

Mr. Valentine Mohr. The grist mill belonging to Krause Bros. is now in excellent shape and a moving to Carstair. Mrs. Scott will R. N. W. M. P., and found the stuff FREE to those who send name and ad-



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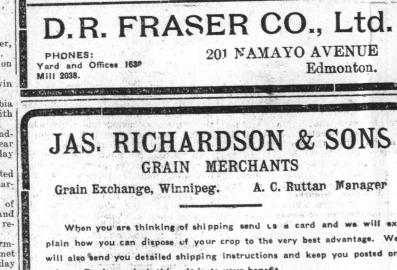
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but to the province as a Depends Upon Our Children. of essential things. Our resources of mine, river and our pursuit of temporal things we for-lake, land and forest and our com- get that true wealth consists in hav-Take, land and forest and our com-mercial and industrial interests are the wonder and admiration of the world. Our political institutions, based as they are on the democratic principle, are the heritage of a liberty laving people who having obtained tion." The flag in the school, rurar school architecture, and other matters have been dealt with at our sugges-

The Aims of the Convention. In the few brief remarks which I shall make I should like to mention of the scheel trustees on an other footing—as a parliamentarian. The first aim of the convention the inspector, and at the convention is to interest the trustees them-selves. We are not met here for any idle purpose. We want to interest the inspector, and at the convention the inspector may learn from the inspector may lea sponsibility resting upon them. The oath of office should be more filment of their duty to their districts lefinite and impressive to deter those and to themselve On the suggestion of Mr. Layton a

resolution was administed asking the government to provide for a uniform system of bookkaping for all school listricts.

A Chair of Aeronautics. Paris, Jan. 26.—Following the ex-ample of Germany the French edu-cational authorities propose to estab-

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loving people who, having obtained every brook that babbles, with every liberties, know how to maintain, use flower that blooms and with every star

the printed proceedings of this union and that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this convention, and a copy of the same be transmitte to Mrs. Hall and family." Sewerage Eiltration.

"Filtration in connection with waterworks and sewage systems," was the subject of a paper read by A. M. Arn-old, city engineer, of Lethbridge. The as to include the construction of fire paper was largely technical, but was walls to be paid for by special assess

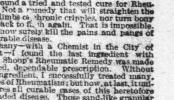
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the municipalities, in regard to sew age purification and the maintaining of pure water supplies, by a central authority, either the province or the Dominion, and that the province or the Dominion establish an experi-mental sewage purification plant in charge of trained experts who will study the subject with a view to local conditions, particularly, and we will keep in touch with advances made in all parts of the world to the end that

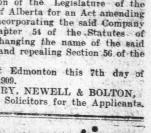
all parts of the world to the end that the expert knowledge so gained will of Alberta along similar lines to that be available for the use of any mun-cipalities where in the public inter-est, some form of sewage or water pur-ification may become necessary." est, some form of sewage or water pur-fication may become necessary." T. Dickson, Macleod, asked if it were true that the danger from emptying great as it has been made out to be in Alberta. He cited the cases of Mon-truel. Ottawn and Ouebee, where sew-true to the subject will be further true to the subject will be the subject will be further true to the subject will be the subject will be the subject will be the subject will be the subject to subject to the subject t

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and Ottawa rivers, and yet the water BANQUETTED THE supplies of the cities. He asked if it would be so great a danger should









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DUNCAN MARSHALL njustice to the employee or ruin to Manage he employer. Just how this coercion FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909.

THE TRIUMPH OF CONCILIATION

labor disputes they are welcome to the users of Ontario," it declares unequi-The industrious gentlemen who represent the Opposition newspapers it exclusive use of them. They have ic Ottawa, seem not to have learned yet place in the provisions of the Conciliathat the cruel war is over; or if they tion act nor in the aims of the Liberal have been made aware of the fact, are party.

taking their defeat in very poor graca. To measure correctly the effective-Bent, presumably on making capital ness of the act it must be borne in of the operations of the Industrial lic, being a party affected by an in-Disputes Investigation act, commonly dustrial conflict have a right to know the farmer when the orators take the known as the Conciliation act. The the merits of either side of a dispute, article was published in a consider- and knowing this are interested in is different. The farmer does not pay . In turn it may be said that Monable number of Opposition papers with every appearance of hearty approval of the dispute without open rupture and may be taken as indicating the and the suspension of the enterprise. general lines of criticism which sug- To this end employers and employees gest themselves to those whose busiare respectively bound to not declare ness it is to think differently than the lock-outs or go on strike without reerring the subject of disagreement to Government.

The act is condemned first because the operations of the act, where the ten men are employed and where it in 1907, the year in which the act came consists in the operation of a min", into force, than in 1906. The industry of the critic however oversteps his the running of a railway or a public duty on plows. prudence for he produces a table which utility. Railway disputes may be reierred if desired, not to the Conciliacompletely upsets his calculations. It follows :--Labor act.

Strikes. 1904 . . . . . . . . . . . . 104 1905 ..... 87

also be referred for settlement to the provisions of the act. If it is sound argument against the

The operation of the act is limited therefore to disputes in connection as a protective measure, because of with public atlitude in connection the fact that no Nova Scotia coal act that there were 11 more strikes in with public utilities, and to other cases 1907 than in 1906, it is equally sound argument against the previous law in which both parties are agreeable. that there were 51 more strikes in 1906 But in neither case does it compel ( than in 1905. As the net result of this try to compel the parties to accept process of reasoning, therefore, the act the award of the board. stands credited with having reduced How far have the means provided

the annual increase in strikes from 51 been successful in avoiding conflict and in securing settlement? This the to 11, or about 80 per cent.

"But the absurdity of judging the critic of the Opposition press demou-

merits of such legislation on the re- strates, to the absolute demolition of of the supposed code of honor which turns for a single year is shown by his case. The subjoined table gives everywhere accompanies that brand o Lord Cromer is to take the stump the fact that strikes in 1905 number- the results of his examination of the eaching that provincial boundarie against the suffragettes. He may find ed 17 fewer than in 1904. From this returns from March to November. the conclusion would be that in five 1903, showing the number of cases reyears under the old legislation strikes terred to the act, the number settled.

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force their rights by the refusal to fields in Nova Scotia, when even with garded only as an instance of the words to that effect. St. Lettis, which work or by shutting down their enter-prises. Once the conciliation board has reported the parties are free to accept the decision or to fight. This is es-the dury handlicent of the result of the result

and essential weakness of the measure. The parties should be bound, accord-with regard to a commodity like coal ishes the consumer without, in this unwashen state. ing to his reasoning, to accept the upon which freight rates form such a case at least, the compensating merit

award, whether it meant hardship and high percentage of the cost.' of benefitting anybody. It is worth observing here that The Manufacturer" has no doubts about ROOM TO LEARN. ould be made effective we are left "Who pays the duty." It is very cer-

with which the Opposition would settle party. "The manufacturers and coal pleasant but it enshrines a moral reville to Camrose. worthy of note ----

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there is more coal than anywhere e.se to Edmonton. Both these proposed during dist, and "quite resented congra-in Canada, again comes the cry that in anywhere e.se to Edmonton. Both these proposed during dist, and "quite resented congra-in Canada, again comes the cry that increase the foreign manufacturer pays the provident. Perhaps their next is the provident. Perhaps the in the provident. Perhaps the in the provident. Perhaps the in the provident of the provi or on getting satisfaction one of them mind what the act proposes to do. It cause the foreign manufacturer pays freeze will be more effective and they would both pay from the pearing as the caption of leading articles was necessary to use much strength in the British press, for the incident is in removing splintered woodwork and ment produced for the edification of

stump. But the case of coal it seems there is a winter coming." and knowing this are interested in is different. The farmer does not pay. In turn it may be said that Mon-securing if possible a fair settlement duty on his American made mechine, treal, where water is more readily Meat Lake south of Camrose. The ly and effectively when the opportunity but the "coal user" pays the duty on available than in almost any other Stony Creek on the north and Silver offered. American coal. Clearly there will be city in the Dominion has a typhoid Creek on the south face each other at a deal of explaining required to har-epidemic, and the cry is raised that out the other we have the best crosthis point. By following in the one and monize these conflicting declarations, the water supply is at fault. There sing between the foothills and Battle-Until it is forthcoming we shall exer-

cise the privilege of believing that The to the same cause in by gone years. enter one of the real Gardens of Al-Manufacturer is right and that the These do not seem to have taught the Edberg, skirting the west shores of there were a greater number of strikes industry is one in which more than protectionist is wrong-that the coal Montrealers to be prudent. Perhaps Buffalo Lake and on parallel to the owner does pay the duty on coal and the present stewing will be more ef. C. & E. we traverse a country of won-

that likewise the plow user pays the fective and they will become as wise edrful possibilities-well settled, well as the men of Edmonton who do not improved-offering no engineering dif-Nor does The Manufacturer like the consider melted glaciers good enough return for capital invested. It would idea of putting up the money for the to drink until they have been filtered. by difficult to conceive of a more ideal

ion act, but to the Conciliation and benefit of the coal mines and miners. CURRENT COMMENT. In fact it objects to this strongly. In another paragraph it says :--

the C. & E. from twenty-five to twenty-The Mail and Empire says it would eight miles distant and serving a dis-

On the present tariff Ontario pays about \$2,000,000 duties into the treas-ury, and complains, with good reason, that it is an unjust tax because Haggart is entitled to an explana- scheme would be a short line from while this duty is ostensibly levied tion.

Camrose via Vegreyille, and Fort Sas- roads to come. The British torpedo boat destroyer comes into Ontario, it is in reality Tartar made 38 knois per hour. The whole plan be combined in one con-sition to this. Mr. Robertson stands in sectional tax in its operation. The representation to the people of On-tario that the coal fields of Nova go some.

Scotia are not self-sustaining would scarcely lead them to consent to raisng this tax on themselves for the benefit of Nova Scotia. This is repudiation of protectionis

thics as flat as the former admission we shall not begin its construction is of protectionist logic. It is a part during the present year.

AS TO MR. BORDEN.

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NEWS OF THE PRESS ith." Smith, "turning his quid in his" "I was thrown from my bunk by th mouth," ran up the ladder as if it hung impact," said Father Norris, CAMROSE WANTS ROAD. would be made effective we are left "Who pays the duty." It is very cer-to guess—presumably by bayenets and machine guns. If these be the meane that the foreign producer is not the For three years them alone. "Now, Read," said the cap- a steward came up and told an officer they have considered the building of tain to the second mate; and, in a mo-this line. Both the C. N. R. and the ment or two, the seaman had his help. in their staterooms. I started for "From the Western provinces, where there is more coal than anywhere else

themselves again and again to en of that kind of quiet daring which is other obstacles, but I reached Mrs will become as wise as the men of the series connection with Calgary from very dear to the British people. The con-East , who remember in summer that very ille or Vermilion. If this line ditions in Messina were a sort to provoke to her. She seemed to be conscious. is to be built we know of no point panic; but these men were trained in a "In getting into the adjoining statewhere the Battle River may so easily life where peril brings steadiness and nct room I had to swing myself across a chasm which had been made in the The ly and effectively when the opportunity side of the vessel as though a pie cut een taken from it.

the cold sea water caught my legs and MR. ROBERTSON'S POLICY. learly carried me away, but I held on and a moment later I was able to Calgary Albertan :- No Conservative aper in Alberta has commented with approval on the railway policy of A. J.

"NOW THEN SMITHI

obertson, the leader of the party. The Calgary Herald has discussed hi dress, but longingly hopes that he ever said it, or if he did say it, that he ally couldn't have meant it, and if he meant it, the Calgary Herald could not tay in the game with him. But no other paper has had the hardi

hood to go even that far. cheme than the building of this line The Liberal policy regarding railways from Vegreville to Calgary, parallelin that the roads should be built at one every part of the province, by the rai

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roads themselves, assisted by the prov ices. The assistance depends upon the Canada. If the C. N. R. were to build rapidity with which the roads are built. Two roads are to be built at once into is south country, and more' are to be Camrose to Edmonton for they could built later on. The people of Southern never haul their southern traffic from Alberta are waiting anxiously for the

katchewan to Edmonton. Let the The Conservative policy is one of oppo To obtain temporary relief when suffering is a great boon, but to be per-manently cured and restored to health the work being carried out. It is a any such rapid development of the counwork worthy of a Liberal government try. He urges the province to wait until after being assured that one has not a for it is in the interests of the whole it is able to build these roads, and then The Georgian Bay canal is estimated people. It is sane, just, reasonable build stub lines beginning nowhere and to cost one hundred million dollars. No argument can be year to live, is an experience that cannot fail to bring joy to any heart. Yet this is what Mrs. A. E. Ternan, of This may be interpreted to mean that edvanced against it. And it is be- side roads, all over the province. When Norwich, Ont., says PSYCHINE account cause of its inherent justice and rea-sonableness that we feel that we have work, Mr. Robertson does not say. plished in her case. Writing on August 11th 1908 she

A great deal has been heard of North says: "It is ten years since I took a right to ask it and to expect it. A great deal has been mean of router says. It is tell years since I took s. South, and in the last election the PSYCHINE, and I have not taken ten fiberal party was accused of favoring dollars' worth of medicine since. I the north country.

should not have lived out the year and sectional interests should be ig- that persuading women against their sues the "independent journal, devot- suppose Mr. Robertson had favored the man now in excellent health." Suppose Mr. Robertson had favored the had it not been for PSYCHINE. I

THE EDMONTON GRI **IRRESISTIBLY FRIE** 

Will H. Mayes, of the Bro-Texas, Bulletin, Makes T Subject of Review-Declar Be Most Progressive Centr West-Galgary's Indiffere Editors.

"Just Seeing Things" is of an interesting brochure p recently by Will H. Mayes, m editor of the Brownwood, Tex letin. This book contains teresting descriptions of th visited by The National Edite sociation last summer. It is cular interest to Edmonto that it shows that the money by the Board of Trade in ei such parties of tourists is no away. Below are extracts. book, referring to the citi

monton and Calgary :

An Attractive Town.

'Edmonton was among th as well as the most attin route. It claims ion of 20,000 and of 25,000 Strathcona, just across the which is really a suburb of th place, though having a separ It is pre-emin-town. The p government. educational town. government has acquired lan university to be built the Alberta College an away. smaller institutions are alr established, and ther excellent public school buil accused the genial mayor racking and pointing out building two or three ti several years the city has b a public school building cost of from \$20,000 to \$60 The Federal government 000 post office building in erection and a \$200,000 courtbeing built. A street car s also under construction, own city; an immense packing just been completed, and side there is an air of hust. tivity such as characterizes a sive city. There are a nu manufacturing concerns alrea established, and the fact th can be obtained at a price a \$3 a ton is inducing other cor locate there. Coming Wholesale Centre

The town is particularly-we ed for a wholesale trade, hav tically the entire northern and vast sections to the northy northeast for a trade territe ailway advantages are also g nishing excellent distribut ies over the Canadian Pa Canadian Northern and th Trunk Pacific railways. about is as good as any visited and realty prices a

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2 Thus of the 20 cases in which the As a matter of fact no sane man act was invoked, 18 were peaceably supposes that the number of strikes adjusted without the loss of time of in Canada in a given year was deterthe interruption of the industry, whil mined absolutely by the legislation in only 2 did conciliation fail and conin force Whatever influence for peac flict follow

this may have had, the eauses of in-A more signal demonstration of th dustrial disagreement lie elsewhere effectiveness of a measure for avoidthan in statute books. They are found ing industrial war and settling dis in the industrial and commercial conputes by the application of reason ditions of the time and in the circumand justice could hardly be desiredstances growing out of these. That a demonstration the more convincing there were more disputes ending in that it'is offered by a critic in the open rupture in 1907 than in 1906 course of a hostile review. It stamps far from strange. The contrary would the Conciliation act as one of the fore have been an anomaly. The former most, if not the foremost, measure, was a year of easy money and plenyet devised for the maintenance of inthe employment: the latter a year dustrial peace and gives promise that of scarce money and reduced demand as its benefits become more generally for labor. In the straightened cir known and appreciated, its offices cumstances of 1907 employers everywhere sought means of cheapening the its benefits accordingly multiplied. cost of operating their concerns, and one of the means more or less com-

THE MANUFACTURER KICKS monly exercised was the reduction of AGAINST "PROTECTION."

wages-doubtless the most fruitful It is pleasant to report a convert to known source of industrial wars. That the cause of freer trade, particularly with this disturbing element in the so when the convert comes from a field employees found it necessary t resort to their final weapon only 11 times aftener than under the alto gether favorable conditions of 1906, i surely a matter for congratulation rather than cynicism. For this th Opposition critic holds the Conciliation act responsible, to his manifes chagrin.

A second ground of offence, is that some disagreements were settled without reference to the act and withou the assistance of the labor department. This surely is not a matter for regret time when disagreements could ha mediately available, has tended to in duce the settlement of disputes with out open war and without even refer ence to a board of arbitrators, the Coneiliation act is surely accomplish-Coneiliation act is surely accompliant act is surely accompliant accompliant acone acone accomplish ac

that the country should pay toll to the city, that the farmer of the west should be willing to "pay a little more" vinces may join hands on a policy ci should be willing to "pay a little more" vinces may join hands on a policy ci

Brantford should flourish. This we fied out, as we remember, under the unrelenting foe of electoral corruption. are informed is nothing short of pa- Pharachs by one Joseph, but had been levelopment in the south by shuttrictic duty and the man who dissents lost sight of since. is held as wanting in concern for hi

The C. N. R. announce their inten-quires the statement that beyond talk Mr. Borden's career affords very little country and as unduly mindful of the welfare of himself. But the "coal users" are not to be operation from Edmonton to Quebec seek to improve cur election laws. So

bound by such considerations. Upon by the fall of 1911. Remembering long as he can create the impression that them, it seems, devolves no obligation that they now have a continuous line all the electoral corruption occurs in the to consider the welfare of the low from Edmonton to Port Arthur, and continue his profitless talk. Scotia mines when the consideration another practically completed from demanded must take the form of cash. Ottawa to Quebec, the project is by made, however, was Mr. Borden prom-They are to be regarded free to oppose this "sectional" tax; nor will repre-builders. The gap remaining to be case, and the man really concerned about senttions that the coal fields of Nova bridged is shorter than the line from promoting electoral purity would have

Scotia are non-paying "lead them to Edmonton to Winnipeg, and though got but little comfort from anything Mr. consent to raising this tax on them- the country to be traversed is one dif. Borden said and none at all from what selves for the benefit" of the people of ficult to railway building, three sea-test of a leader is how he comports him-Nova Scotia. Undoubtedly The Man- sons should be ample in which to com- self when action is called ufacturer is correct in thus asserting plete the link. To acomplish this judged by this standard Mr. Borden has the rights of the coal users of On- formidable task the company have not shown strength. He had some men the fights of the coal users of our formulable task the company have tario, but in being right it anihilates double inducement: business for the who were no credit to him or to the the "patriotic" vaporing by which the line is now being generated along party which he leads. They had actually farmers of the West are adjured to pay their extensive western system, and if endeavored to drag him into their interduty on their manufactured goods "to build up the national industries." R. and Grand Trunk Pacific must build up the national industries." will be more frequently sought and The Ontario "coal users" do not admit reap the profit of hauling this traffic ance. The refusal showed that he was their obligation to pay faxes to keep to and from the sea. up a Nova Scotia industry | On what

which he as well as they would occupy ground then can the Ontario coal us-ground then can the Ontario coal us-ers demand that the western farmer fair and metropolis of the Mississippi ed by some of the group.

must pay duty to keep their isctories valley, is having added to her scroll When the revelation came Mr. Borden going? These gentlemen are getting a of honor the distinction of entertain. was at the cross-roads. Talk was going? These gentlemen are getting a of honor the distinction of entertain-dose of their own medicine. Appar- ing a convention of tramps. Not that If he had not the moral courage in Op-been declared modish for all but ball class processedly given over beyond hope to the doctrines of restriction ently they do not like the flavor. St. Louis is rising to the occasion and doing the part of the glad and grate-and grate-to the doctrines of restriction ently they do not like the flavor. Another admission is equally noteand prevention which parade under worthy—"even with this protection the grad finds the most of the grad and gra the garb of "protection" to industry and enterprise. Even when the re-formative process is incomplete—when for instance it leads the wanderer no be Wand Scotts for the Nore Scotts for t

vere until darkness and error flee clear is it that the Ontario "home This honor does not seem to have vinced the country that in him it had a away and he admits that what would be good for himself would in broader tario buys its coal from Pennsylvania energetic propaganda of the board of Mr. Borden was tried and woefully found Most men, we fancy, employees and application be good for the community and "practically no Nova Scotia coal trade. On the contrary it appears to have been thrust upon the city regard-inde its way into Ontario." All this have been thrust upon the city regard-live down his egregious mistake. Whatable gratitude must be aroused by not- is very true of course, but it is very less of its wishes and without consul- ever one might want to think, it is use-, telegraph offices here. time when diagreements could be settled by peaceable and considerations that "The Canadian Manufactur-conference without calling in the law or asking the intervention of legal or was contrary to the agreement government machinery. If the knowl-edge that such intervention was im producted on the delegates with the obvious question of "Why a duty on" that under reciprocity in coal assistance of brass bands and bancoal," and comes to the equally obvi-from Pennsylvania, as at present, but ficient "why." As indicating the cer-ficient "why." As indicating the cer-

ing a valuable service alike to the employee and the public. Still a third criticism is that a settle ment was not effected in every case referred to the provisions of the act. • '' en of their final right to en-\* '' en of their final right to en-

a at ack on Mr. Brodeur, and in both s "independence" is fearfully and won-ince could build all the roads, what would surprised at the result. thoroughly builds up the mparts new life and vizor for his plows and binders in order Government ownership of grain elevat that the factories of Toronto and ors. This policy was successfully car that the factories of Toronto and ors. This policy was successfully car that the factories of the policy of the government was to pre-The greatest of tonics, PSYCHINE. the three transcontinental railways, and estores stomach, digestive and blood-making organs to perform their ions. The only enceifie known that electoral corruption than any dozen oth-ers. It would be cruel to besmirch cur will cure chronic weakness, catarrh what would have been said. and decline. Sold at all druggiste and And with some justice too contemporary's idel, but plain truth re stores. 50c. and \$1. Send for a free ample to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited

BLAMED FOR CRIB DISASTER.

Negro Drill Man Who Entered Powde Room With Lighted Torch, Held Responsible.

Chicago, Jan 22 .- "I am practically When the Colchester revelations were onvinced that Nathan Fultz, the col ored drill man, who was seen to go o the powder room with a lighted rch, was responsible for starting the fire." said Assistant Chief of Polic Schuettler this evening at the close day spent in questioning the surviv ors of the lake crib disaster. If Schuettler's theory is proved correct and the blame is laid officially on Fultz's shoulders, a big obstacle for. When loom up in the way of the widows and orphans of the victims, in them effort to collect damages If it is shown that Fultz's careless ness caused the disaster, the Jackson Corporation can, and will, probably invoke the fellow servant rul mon law, which has never been abrogated in Illinois. It frees employers from liability for accidents to employquite cognizant of the equivocal position ees, for which fellow employees were responsible. The funeral services of the 47 victims, whose been recovered, will be held in South Chicago tomorrow.

Long vs. Short Sleeves.

gainsaying the fact that they are prettier for instance it leads the wanderer no iarther than a sturdy assertion of the positive evils he himself suffers from the swaddling measures—there is hope that having got so far he will perso-

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owhere Our party w with the entertainment gi monton and with the pitality extended. rather disagreeable, a light ing nearly all the while we we out that didn't keep the Edmonton from turning numbers to extend the gl We were shown the city, wer and were welcomed in hearty way that made us be there and regret to leave ladies of the city turned out informal reception at night ed much to our pleasant sta; one of us went away with favorable impressions of . E and its good people.

Calgary's Frosty Reception

Calgary is located in Albert two hundred miles to the Edmonton, and is a city of same size, possibly a is particularly well built both siness and residence sect is located on the Bow river, and beautiful stream that con the Rocky Mountains. overlooking the river and th one of the prettiest in The city is evidently older monton, and in some respect to be more substantially while it has much to attract it failed to impress our party ably as did its rival city of ton. I think that this was ly to some unfortunate lack standing as to the entertain While in Edu the party. While in Edmentire official population an adies were on hand to we the only man who appeared at Calgary was the secretar Board of Trade. He wor He work beaver and did his best, bu cannot take care of so unaided, in a way to leav impressions of his city. a delightful drive ome beautiful advert but printed matter, even worded and tastily illust take the place of the cor shake and the hearty "I'm you," and a drive with a not nearly so satisfactor an-intelligent citizen at int out the places of Calgary appeared indifferen same kind of feeling soon sion of the editors. ev have had too much to do to nar any att party of editors, but th an excellent opportui to waste, through its inc were there on Saturda and night, and, most o left alone. wandered ping district and wate buvers. There are n kept stores in Calgary, business activity was teresting and very muc seen in our best towns of evenings.

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Mchall, N.D., Januar ed with jealousy Ge former resident bina County, shot : ed his sweetheart, Gu night as she was Masonic Temple and a friend to atte tion, and then mo self in the head. The g ly after being shot



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6.-The Rev. John of the St. Mary's Delhi, tells as fol

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THE EDMONTON GRIP IS **IRRESISTIBLY FRIENDLY** Commissioners Present Address to Roosevelt Thanking Him for His Washington, Jan. 25-A con Will H. Mayes, of the Brownwood

rom the Association of State Food and Ill-Fated Clarinda Mine at Johnston Texas, Bulletin, Makes This City Subject of Review-Declares it To here, presented an interesting address Be Most Progressive Centre in the tonight to President Roosevelt at the West-Calgary's Indifference to White house, "On the friendship and support he has given for a square deal

Editors. "Just Seeing Things" is the title of an interesting brochure published recently by Will H. Mayes, managing editor of the Brownwood, Texas, Bul letin. This book contains some in teresting descriptions of the place visited by the National Editoria As sociation last summer. It is of parti-cular interest to Edimonionians in that it shows that the enort recomprise with book, referring to the cities of Edi-monton and Calgary:

PURE FOOD CONFERENCE.

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you as the national guardian and you as the national guardian and leader and they shall continue to con-sider, as one of the strong stays of the pure food cause, your hold on the public confidence which will follow you when you are no longer presi-dent. 000 post office building in course ( erection and a \$200,000 court-house being built. A street car system also under construction, owned by th city; an immense packing plant has just been completed, and on every side there is an air of hustle and ac

nt. "The undersigned also wish to take ties on the Miller Lake, in the new enmities and embitions on the part of The undersigned also wish to take thes on the Miller Lake, in the new ennities and ambilions on the part is this occasion to express their appreci-silver district of Gawonda, for \$500,- certain of the leaders was responsi-ation to Attorney General Bonapart. 000. The Bonzall properties, which ble for dissensions among the opera-to Secretary Loeb, to Dr. Wiley and were the first to be started and first tives, which was prejudicial to their the all others connected with the pretivity such as characterizes a progressive city There are a number manufacturing concerns already wel and the fact that coa to all others connected with the pre- developed in the Gowanda region are common interests; that the hours of sent administration, whose friend- rich in showings of native silver and labor of women and children in the established. can be obtained at a price averaging sent administration, whose frietd- rich in showings of native silver and labor of women and children in the the Proposed Lines. ship for the pure food cause has given several magnificent samples averaging cotton mills are too long; that the The government's bonding propo-then, with yourself a warm spot in 20,000 to 30,000 ounces to the ton have law respecting the employment of sals cover 200 miles of the G.T.P.: the hearts of the state food and dairy been secured. The property is com-child labor has been evaded and Line from the G.T.P. in the vicinity \$3 a ton is inducing other concerns t locate there

Coming Wholesale Centre. The town is particularly well locat ed for a wholesale trade, having prac

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FIVE KILLED IN GAS WEST FOR ROOSEVELT. EXPLOSION IN MINE OF THE RAILWAY POLICY Washington, D.C., Jan, 25-President Roosevelt today de-

clared to callers that after his return from Africa, where he Pa., Adds to Toll of Deaths Regisintends to spend a year, he tered Against It-Fire Boss Found expected to go West and live \* by Rescuing Party-Mine Not Badthere most of the time. "That is the country for me." said the president. "I like the \*

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909

CONVENTIONS ARE EXPENSIVE. Congressional Committee Has Disthe question Hon. Mr. Calder stated

BIG SILVER MINE PURCHASED. pression is temporary and that the would be criticize the allocation of government would not be asked for the lines. These were needed as were many others and all could be done cost the government \$25.000 and \$50.-at once. He doubted the effect on the 000 is asked for the approaching pri-

was unwise and ill-timed and would borrowing powers of the province, how- son congress and a like amount for not have taken place had the constitu- ever, and thought that conditions as the convention of hygienists. o rates and equipment should be stiplated. Premier Scott followed. He point-

out that the roads were incorportod under a Dominion enactment and rate and kindred subjects came

thin the jurisdiction of the railway mission. The resolution was un imously adopted and passed the committee without debate.

posed of eight claims upon which sev- should be so amended as to provide of township 22, range 6, west of seceral large veins of native silver like against possible infractions in the u- ond meridian to Yorkton, aproxi-those of the great Lawson vein at Co- ure, and that in this connection a mately 40 miles.

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AMERICA'S RAILWAY CZAR.

E. H. Harriman's Formal Coronation

-The Vanderbilt's Superceded.

New York, Jan. 27-Edward H. Har-

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ing of the new station.

vitations.

**A NATIONAL HERO** Saskatchewan Legislature Endorses American railroads, was elected a di-Without a Single Dissenting Voice rector of the New York Central and Erect Monument to Engineer Who

MEXICO TO HONOR

Gave up His Life to Save the Lives of People of His City. Mexico City, Jan. 26-The national

man's election means more than ap- government has contributed \$50,000 for pears on the surface. It marks an a monument to Jesus Garcia, a locoepoch in American railroading. For the first time, one man, with his al-road yards at Nacozaria, Senora, who, lied interests, dominates and controls a through line of railroads from the motive to a burning car of dynamite and hauled it out of town. He was There was no excitement about the olown to death, but his action saved oronation of America's railway czar. the town and many lives. This is the It came at a weekly meeting of the directors of the New York Central ment being erected for service of this

## held in the board room in the old character. Steps to obtain a suitable Grand Central, which has not yet been design for the manument will be untorn down to make room for the build- dertaken at once.

## EULOGY OF H. C. HAMMOND

Newspapers Pay Striking Tributes to Fine Character of Deceased Phicovered This-Now Refuses Inlanthropist.

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#### LAND FRAUDS IN THE U. S. PHYSICIAN LEADS DOUBLE LIFE

Congress Asked to Sanction Big Appropriation to Disclose Frauds. Y v 1 o' 'Ine at Night

Washinston DC Jan 18-The wid ton' of the suspected of land frand the west as shown by partial inrations made by special agents of department of interior is responor an appeal from Secretary field for an appropriation of \$1.-0 000 for 1910 to investigate report-

ad cases with a view to the recovery lands and the pro-ecution of finders under the land laws The appropriation for this work last year as \$500.000 and the previous year .

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Chatham, Jan. 18 .- A light sen-

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nishing excellent distributing intervention of the part for the Grandian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways. The country about is as good as any section we visited and realty prices are about as elsewhere. Our party was delighted with the entertainment given in Ed ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there. In the name has been changes ing nearly all the while we were there.

the Railway Extension Policy of Hudson River Railroad company to-the Scott Government by Which Bonds of G. T. P. and C. N. R. Vanderbilt family was retired from Branches Are Guaranteed up to active railroad management to the position of minority interests. Harri-Atlantic to the Pacific.

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Winstead, Conn., Jan. 27 .- A fory to some unfortunate lack of underto the entertainment of eigner living on the summit of Ply-While in Edmonton the mouth Hill in Thomaston and emstanding as to the entertainment standing as to the entertainment of the series of the party. While in Edmonton the mouth fill in Thomaston and em-the party. While in Edmonton the soft train, which was snashed in the party. While in Edmonton the played in a factory at the foot of the veree with a way reight, near Sidewood at Calgary was the secretary of the Baard of Trade. He worked like a large iron scoop shovel. Midway cannot take care of so large a party. Indicate the begin to feel a burning that it was afraid to ster in free of the shovel and was afraid to ster in the soft at the soft of ske that he begin to feel a burning that it was unsafe for a distance of one mile, seated in a large of the soft at the sof

not nearly so satisfactory as one with and buy a new pair of trousers.

an intelligent citizen at your side to point out the places of most interest. Fisheries Treaty Not Yet Signed.

same kind of feeling soon took posses-sion of the editors. It is probable they have had too much entertaining to do to be a any attention to a mere party of editors. It is probable the state department. Just when an excellent opportunity to go largely to waste, through its indifference. We were there on Saturday afternuoon and night, and, most of the time being left alone, wandered about the show ping district and watched the crowd of buvers. There are many and well. bing district and watched the crowd decision they are delayed from action provincial government. The city de-to buvers. There are many and well-to buvers. There are many and wellof buvers. There are many and wen-kept stores in Calgary, and the scene of business activity was decidedly in-of business activity was decidedly inthat upon the Newfoundland officials, who seen in our best towns on Saturday are not entirely satisfied with certain

Vice-President Morse Resigns.

Shot Sweetheart and Himself. Montreal, January 22 .- Mr. F. W. Mchall, N.D., January 27 .- Craz-Morse has resigned as vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is ed with jealousy George Fitzmaurice. former resident of Crystal, Pem-

evenings.

bina County, shot and fatally wound ed his sweetheart, Gusta Nelson, last night as she was on her way to the Masonic Temple with a girl chum and a friend to attend a social func-tion, and then mortally wounded him-self in the head. The girl died short-ly after being shot. Nor is not yet known. Masonic Temple with a girl chum and a friend to attend a social func-tion, and then mortally wounded him-self in the head. The girl died short-ly after being shot. Nor is not yet known. Masonic Temple with a girl chum and a friend to attend a social func-tion, and then mortally wounded him-self in the head. The girl died short-ly after being shot. Nor is not yet known. Son is not yet known. Senator for South Dakota. Nor is not yet known. Senator for South Dakota. Nor is not yet known. Son is not yet known. Senator for South Dakota. Nor is not yet known. Son is not yet known. Senator for South Dakota. Name the nor of a blan the base and covered the for for the term ending March 4, 1915. Nor is not yet known. Senator for South Dakota. Name the head a social func-tor for the term ending March 4, 1915. Name the head a low. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the narrow alleys at the fighters with a sheet of ice. Name the fighters with a sheet of i

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

WRECK OF SILK TRAIN.

Swift Current, Jan. 28-Conductor year of their birth or their age.

Fought Fire in Zero Weather. Toronto, Jan. 17.—In zero weather with a blizzard raging, the firemen fought a fierce blaze in the Ralston Electric Laundry, West Adelaide street, tonight. It looked as though the four-story brick building was doomed but long extension ledders

of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is doomed, but long extension ladders understood it was expected. The rea-were hoisted in the narrow alleys at

covered in the new silver area of the trade in the cotton factories or the point between Adam's Ferry and when appealed to, delegated the onconsequent reduction in wages, is Brancepath on the Prince Albert when appealed to, delegated the po-abundantly proved from statements branch of the C.N.R. Sentenced for Perjury nothing objectionable.

of head officials of the companies and Line from point between Aylesbury the annual reports of the directors.' and Davidson, on the Qu'Appelle, Dealing with the employment of wo-Long Lake and Saskatchewan, gener-

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several children were brought before the commission who admitted that of Case in Court. they had entered upon employment New York, Jan. 18-United States

under the legal age. Some of these District Attorney Stimson today bewhile it has much to attract visitors. it failed to impress our party so favor-an Imprisoned Sled. Untoward Experience of Foreigner in an Imprisoned Sled. Jury Charges Conductor Bone Negligence While on Duty. Negligence While on Duty. Untoward Experience of Foreigner in numprisoned Sled.

ma canal article, which President Roosevelt, in a special message Third Elevator in Twin Cities. congress, characterized as "in fact

If the crew had stuck to this first Lethbridge, Jan. 27-His Hener Judge subp

Railway Commission Coming West

railway commissioners leaves tonight for

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 26-The board of

story, Mount would have gone to jail. Harvey has given judgment in the case of crime alleged to have been com of T. M. Evans, against O.U. McMacking mitted nor the name of the defendant Beine Ludge Ward in the United case of crime alleged to have been com-

Amrum and is a total loss. carried a crew of 18, and it is believed that most of them perished when try-

cenaes described neither the kind

ing to make the shore, the boats being smashed by the heavy breakers. eral bodies have been washed up. The steamer was of 1,218 tons.

Rock Crashes Through Roof. Fort Frances, Ont., Jan. 18.-For some time there have been regular

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PAGE SIX CAMROSE PRESENTS **CLAIMS FOR EXTENSION** 

Delegation Waits on Provincial Cabinet Asking That Carnesse Be on Line of C.N.R. Edmonton-Calgary Branch-Deputation is Well Received by 17 to 21, cool wave 20 to 24. This dis-

A Camrose delegation to the number of states and Canada, causing very low twenty-four were given an interview temperatures north of parallel 40. with the provincial cabinet at the Gov. Next disturbance will reach Pacific

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couver, Feb. 23 to 26; Victoria, Feb. 27; Nelson and Lethbridge, first week in March. Commissioners Mills and McLean and Traffic Officer Hardwell re al lwho will go West.

#### Bradbury Wants Information.

generally, the new Canadian loan has been accorded a friendly and favor Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- G. H. Bradbury, member for Selkirk, will move for a able reception by the press. The Economist speaks of it as the "Fieldcopy of all correspondence between the Surveyor-General's Department, copy of all correspondence between the Department of Indians affairs, and the late Mr. Vaughn, D.L.S., covering his instructions to survey the parish of St. Peters and St. Clements and the structions to survey the parish of St. Peters and St. Clements and the in particular. A special feature of he issue is the opportunity and Mr. H. M. Howe'l, commissione the taster the department of Interior, o investigate the Indian claims of the tarters. The government in Interior, on the St. Peter's land cim, of the itement should have taken long ago. The tarters the department in lag contrest. The government of Canada and its financial advisors

oster Predicts Severe Storms and Rising Temperature For Balance of Month OF THE MARINE ENQUIRY Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- Last Synopsis of Report, Which Exonerbulletin gave forecasts of disturbance.

MODERATE TEMPERATURES

turbance was expected to cause warm weather in lower Mississippi valleys, a cold wave and blizzard in northern

JUDGE CASSELS' REPORT

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909.

NEW CANADIAN LOAN.

reforms should be applied to all de-partments of the government. The It is Regarded Favorably in London —Fielding Congratulated. other remedies he suggested are the appointment of capable and efficient officials who should be adequately re-munerated and the awakening of the London, January 25.-Speaking blic conscience to a stricter demand r honest admininstration of all public moneys.

should have had access to the files of

UDGE CASSELS' REPORT OF THE MARINE ENQUIRY proposis of Report, Which Exoner its the Present and Former Min isters bur Which Criticises Severe by Deputy and Commissioner at its definadies in Previ-outs Administration. Always the Same Rich Flavor THE KIND YOU LIKE

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Engineer

San Francisco to move out of the city.

At the expiration of that time out

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION.

jured on C.P.R. Branch.

Harriston, Ont., Jan. 27-Two freight

new man on the division signalling for the wrong branch line. The two kill-

ed and the one injured were all on the

southbound wayfreight. The crew of the

Moose Jaw's Big Flour Mill.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 26-A banquet

o celebrate the opening of the new Sas atchewan Flour Mills was tendered

here to president and staff by the board

of trade in the Cecil Hotel here tonight One hundred of the most prominent citi

zens attended. Many eloquent speeche

aerial fleet will destroy the city with

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along Frant street they will hear son

competent men, assisted by inspectors Men Swearing Mad. conversant with the ruling princes, to The announcement was received Fifty pages of the report are de-voted to a review of the Ottawa officials who come chiefly into promi-nence. The first of these is Col. Gour-deau, who retired in April, 1908. after the horse has been stolen. but if any White Star officials happen

> picturesque criticism of themselves. In every saloon along the thorough-PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

ancial projects. He took the presid-ency of the Northern Navigation Com-

remuneration as president of the com-

mittee of shareholders of the Ontario

Bank, when the bank suspended in

1906.

The well-known story of the trans- and three step-daughters, Mrs. E. W.

New York, January 27 .- Winthrop Hammond and Nanton. Hammond was generally loved and was most philanthropic. Though suf-tering acutely, he fought to the last were great heroes while we were sav-tering acutely, he fought to the last ing the passengers and worked opinion that the United States is like hell to shut but the wa-was most philanthropic. Though suf-tering acutely, he fought to the last the campaign against consumption, like hell to shut but the wa-was difference opinion that the United States is

the company would see that we didn't paid at once or San Francisco will be

level crossings of Ontario tonight on mittee of the House, we have no power

urban back into the station, and when Two Men Killed and One Fatally In-

way, when an accommodation train from the east dashed upon them. Harriston and the result is the death of The cowcatcher caught the wagon, Fireman Root, of Palmerston, and

The cowcatcher caught the wagon, Fireman Root, of Palmerston, and tore it away from the horses and in (Brateman Smith, of Southampion, and

the impact Mr. Spooner and his son the probably fatal injury of Enginee were killed and Mrs. Spooner injured. Jas. Arkell. The collision was caused b

a crossing of the Grand Trunk tracks. to cope with such an enemy.

lose any money by the accident. It's destroyed.

disaster occurred at one of the deadly dynamite.'

Another Level Crossing Accident.

William Spooner, wife and Son

As to Toronto free hospital for consumptives Peter S. Grosscup will retire from the other freight saved their lives by jump-Merwin, and was Toronto's greatest philanthrop- Federal bench in the immediate fu-

frid, aged 10. were going to their home

the crossing, halted and let the sub-

in Glenburn in a wagon. They reached

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 26 -Another

THE POULTRY SHOW The poultry world is having cial season at the Mechanics

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Third street. Several hundi finest bred-in-the-purple hens in the province are ance with their feathers plur combs looking rosy, and their qualifications unexcelled. ry barnyard fowl are they, hey represent the inc and highest scoring birds province can produce. The Twin Cities poultry sho

vear has the patronage of best poultry fanciers in There are on exhibiti from Calgary alone and man from all points on the C.P.R. tween Calgary and Edmonton the C.N.R. line as far east as ion: Among the exhibitors Bros., of Calgary, with w dottes, white crested Poland bartams; H. C. Richards, of ( with white Rocks; Ross Calgary, with Barred Rocks Frith, of Calgary, with Buff ( tons; Karron Bros., of Fort Sa ewan, with Black Orpingtons; Tipten, Strathcona, with barred Columbia Wyandottes and Rh and Reds; V. T. Richards, Stra with buff Orpingtons; Jos. The Strathcona, with partridge dottes, white Leghorns and white andottes, and J. I. Lavinge, S

na, with eight or nine varieti Edmonton Exhibitors.

Edmonton exhibitors are Bros with white Wyandotte Passmore with white Rock Palmer with Light Brahman man Lundy with Buff Cochin man Manson with Barred Ro V. Shaw with Pitt game bit Mrs. Heathcote with White L This year's show is in mar trast with previous years number of entries in the u and in the general high quali birds. The largest entry i Buff Orpington class, showin e a favorite Alberta breed Wyandottes and Barred Roo also prominent.

#### Show Specialties.

Specialties of the show ous and interesting. J. I. Lay Strathcona has a freak bird in has white hair instead of t He calls it "The Klondyke He calls it "The Klondyke fowl." H. V. Shaw, of the Edn Cigar Co., has a first cross of gle fowl from which the mod nestic breeds of poultry have The poultry exhibition is supp ed by a show of canaries, he eons owned by R. Worsley a bits owned by W. J. Bown, Worsley an monton.

### Grand Concert.

The directors of the ass have arranged for a grand con-the assembly room of the Mee Hall this evening at 8 o'clock ier Rutherford will occupy th and an address will be given The programme will ture as follows: Selection, Miss Astley; chai remarks; address, the Hon. Finlay, Minister of Agricultur strumental solo, Miss Astlev: song, Mr. Doxey; recitation, I W. Foley; Scotch song, Mrs. Grant: solo, Mrs. Tucker: reci Miss O. K. Heathcote; selectio David Jones; instrumental se Wilson; selection, Mr. Astley; comic song, Mr. H. solo, Mr. Tucker. The concert in The concert is free to all and

tically the only recommendations in place.' his report are that these two sweeping Unfortunate Happening.

deau, who retired in April, 1908. Judge Cassels says: "I think it is unfortunate that the deputy minister

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Interior, on the St. Peter's land cim, of the itemized account of Fred acp for services rendered during to him from the departments of the conditions. They are fair, and to him from the departments of the conditions. They are fair, and to him from the departments of the conditions. They are fair, and to him from the departments of the conducted in Quebec, St. Hammond and Nanton. All during conducted in Quebec, St. Hammond was generally loved and take were being conducted in Quebec, St. Hammond was generally loved and take were ing clared to be unsatisfactory and com-sels recalls a letter sent by Colonel frain conditions. They are fair, and the instructions to him from the departments of the consomption and the instructions of the departments of the consomption and the instructions of the departments of the consomption and the instructions of the departments of the consomption and the instructions of the departments of the consomption and the instructions of the departments of the consomption and the instructions of the department of the department of the department of the consomption and the instructions of the department of th

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{the him from the departments of the considerable amount of the last in the considerable amount of the consister' with feature and brocks, and gave to state at the constance$ a some quarters that expenditure ment of children of a local Intheran parishioner in the police court for in-fringement of the school regulations by attending St. Paul's Lutheran con-firmation school in public school ther the loan is a public success or hours.

Germany Looking Canadaward.

Berlin, Jan. 27-Answering the eem good. budget committee Foreign Secretary Onschon said concerning the commer-A DISSECTION SOCIETY. cial relations with Canada that every thing puossible for the defence of Ger-man interests has been done. It is Many United States Medical Men Are

Members. Chicago, Jahuary 25.—The forma-deau's evidence admitting that the system had caused a loss to the counnot impossible that an opportunity be

Each chapter is known as a verte-brae. The Chicago chapter, being the trade at a general meeting last night ap-pointed Dr. Galbraith, Ald. Hatch, G. W. Robinson, S. M. Arnold, and J. Hat Fleetwood, a deputation to wait on the vertebrae." Its high officer is known provincial government to present the as the Encephalon, the Greek word claims of this city for recognition in conection with the construction of branch ed after other parts of the human ailway lines.

The members of the iraternity must No Bubonic Plague There. Wilemstad, Curacoa, Jan. 27.—The eports received here several days age from Caracas declaring that the Br

against Commander Spain, Agent Greg-ory at Quebec and more than a score of minor officials. No wrongdoing was shown by investigations to have oc-curred in connection with the Section that in the evidence as shown by investigations to have oc-curred in connection with the Sorel and Montreal agencies. Before taking and it says: "Twenty hours"

and Montreal agencies. Before taking action with regard to Mr. Boudreau is not proven." In the matter of Commander Spain's expense account and the not remains to be seen. There has not remains to be seen. There has been a great rush for prospectuses at the Montreal Bank and the prospects Mr. Brodeur will look carefully over charges made by the auditor general that they were not correct and that the record shows he could not pos-sibly have been in the places he al-sibly have been in the places he althe evidence, but it is certain that heads will fall.

Are Public Moneys. Are Public Moneys. Dealing with the patronage list at the outset, Judge Cassels quotes from the celebrated passage in Col. Gour-by the auditor general."

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 Chicago, January 25.—The forma-tion security among Bohemian resi-tions.
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Expensive Gas Buovs.

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 "No one can reasonably complain, if in the open market and with fair competition, friends who furnish goods of an equal quality with the goods furnished by political oppo-nents, and at equally low prices, are the same opportunity of tendering '10' matter what political party he sup-ports."
 "Definition of the trans-actions with these firms revealed be-fore the public accounts committee in 1908 is reviewed and there is a comment upon Merwin's evidence to before the public accounts committee and asked to ex-plain how he could give such evi-ports."
 "Definition of the trans-actions (Mrs. E. R. Crmble, Toronto; Mrs. M. S. Bogart, Toronto.
 "REFUSE TO HEAR DAVIS.
 "Merwin, when confronted with his evidence before the public accounts committee and asked to ex-plain how he could give such evi-thefore me, sought to explain by
 "Merwin, the could give such evi-dence of the testimony given hefore me, sought to explain by

widow, two sons, Frederick and Herbert, breaking of the senatorial deadlock.

were made. The machinery of the new mill was tried today and will start i regular operation tomorrow. President Bean, responding to toast, paid a tri-bute to the district which had inspired

it is understood, will be followed by katchewan Flour

body is welcome. Prize Cups.

The list of cups and special to be awarded this year in add the regular prize list is most sive. The Premier Challenge donated by Premier Rutherfor highest aim of the poultry This cup was open to any Or breed last year and was won h ron Bros. of Fort Saskatchewa Black Orpingtons. This year will be contested for by by Pl A \$10 Rocks of all varieties. goes with the cup and becon

property of the winner. The Members' Cup is offer the best bird bred and raise member of the association. s to be held one year but th becomes the winner's property Robt. Smith's Cup is the the best Orpington at the was won by Dr. Frith, of last year and will become hi ty if he succeeds in winning

year. This afternoon at 2.30 there a plucking and dressing contest hall. This promises to be very ing as well as instructive.

Annual Meeting. On Thursday afternoon the children of the city will be gi The annual genera admission. ing of the association will be hursday evening at 8 o'clock election of officers and for th tion of new clauses in the

Dr. Bell has not yet comple judging of the show, so the will be held over until tomo

THE POULTRY SHOW

The grand concert held in chanics' Hall Wednesday. auspices of the Alberta Tw Poultry and Pet Stock as lrew a crowd that packed ing to the doors. Premier occupied the chair and a n taining program of songs and speeches was carried thr successfully.

Hon. W. T. Finlay, mi agriculture, spoke before ing on the poultry industry that the unfavorable conpoultry industry was on things brought to his atte assuming office as min ture. He decided then to effort to change this things. The services of were secured as poultr ent and it was gratifying good work which he has co-operation he has receive quarters. Mr. Finlay poultry being imported ann e eastern provinces would

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ary 27.-Winthrop Orange, N.J., for of the Automobile now a member of New York, is of the United States is

Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Prem ier Rutherford will occupy the chain and an address will be given by Hon T. Finlay, minister of agricul as follows: tion. Mi aeronautics. He

## EDMONTON BULLETIN. FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909.

## TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Man., January 26 .- Chi-Winnipeg, January 28 .- The wheat cago showed a considerable range of markets were all a little stronger to fluctuations, May varying 1% for the day. Gash demand shows improve

The Grand Challenge cup and medal onated by Premier Rutherford was yon by ex-Ald, R. Suitor, of Calgary, The contest this year was for Ply-Von by ex-Ald. R. Suitor, of Calgary, The contest this year was for Ply-nouth Rocks. R. Wallace, of Calgary, ad a Plymouth Rock which took 42-ond place, only losing by 7-12ths of a goint. Gran Broad of Calgary won the As-July was unchanged. The market wards the end, closing ½ to ½ lower. was without pressure to either sell or In the Winnipeg market, cash de buy. Export inquiry was slow, re-ceipts were light and offerings still is lighter. Coarse grains were quiet, May flax in Duluth was off 1½c, but Winnipeg May flax was unchanged. Alberta Red. 98½; No. 2 Alberta Red. t. crease in visible wheat of nearly 2. The market wards the end, closing ½ to ½ lower. In the Winnipeg market, cash de mand was good and prices are ½ higher. Closing prices are; No. 1 Northern, 1.00½; No. 2 Northern, 97 No. 3 Northern, 94½; No. 4, 90; No 4. Alberta Red, 98½; No. 2 Alberta Red. 95½; No. 3 Alberta Red. 92½. Fu-tures-January 1.00½. May 1.02½ Black Red Bantams-W. J. West, st pullett, 2nd pullett, 1st cock, 1st een, 2nd hen. Hinder and the west and the west and the west and the start last year of 1,942,008. Western, 37%; No. 3 Canadian West-

ern, 37; No. 1 feed, 37; No. 2 feed, 36 Barley-No. 3. 48; No. 4, 45½; reject Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Northrei, 2nd cockerel, Silver Seabright Bantams-Grey Brothers, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cock-rel, 1st pullett. 2nd pullett 1-2 Northern, 92½; rejected 1-3 Northern, 89; rejected 2-1 Northern, 92% 1.22.

rejected 2-2 Northern, 8934; rejected 2-3 Northern, 8634; rejected 1 North-CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, Ill., January 27 .- Hogs

ern for seeds, 91/2; rejected 2 Nor-thern for seeds, 89. had a 5 to 10c decline, owing to lack of shipping demand and a fairly Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta red liberal supply, although the the principal western markets was considerably lighter than a vear ago Winter wheat-No. 1 Alberta red, Although \$6.50 to \$6.00 was mad

Oats-No. 2 white, 3734; No. and \$6.10 to \$6.35 bought Bantams, Cochin Black-Gray Bro- white, 3634. slice of crop, cattle were 10 to 20 hers, 1st cock, 2nd hen, 2nd cock-Barley-No. 3, 471/2; No. 4, 451/4. higher on a light supply, \$5.25 to \$6.50 buving the bulk of steers feed, 401/2. Choice beeves were quotable at

Bantams, Cochin Blacks—I. J. Im-bey, 2nd cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, Ist pullet. Bantams, Golden Sea Bright—I. J. 107%, 106%; July 97%, 97%; Sep-Supply was soon cleaned up bullish influence being light supply. Live mutton trade held about mpey, 1st cock, 2nd hen, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. steady. For choice lambs, \$7.60 to \$7.75 was freely paid. Hogs re-ceipts 33,000: market 5c lower. Mix-children's conference met later a July 1.07%, 1.07%. Winnipeg options: Wheat-Janu-ary 99%, 99; May 1.01%, 1.01%; July Wheat-Janu 1.02% 1.02%

ed and butchers, \$5.80 to \$6.45; good heavy, \$6.15 to \$6.50; rough heavy \$5.85 to \$6.05; light, \$5.65 to \$6.20 pigs, \$4.50 to \$5.60; bulk, \$6.00 tc source are to be reported at a banquet. Oats-January 37%, 37%; May 41% \$6.35. Cattle re to 10c higher. SEED FAIR ADDRESSES.

Beeves, \$4.20 to tomorrow night, and the President is heifers, \$1.85 to then to set the seal of his approval \$7.10; cows and heifers, \$1.85 \$2.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.20 to on the work. It was a great gather All farmers and others interested \$7.35; Texans, \$4.40 to \$5.75; calves grain growing should not fail to at \$5.50 to \$8.00. Sheep receipts 15,000: 10c higher. Sheep. \$3.60 to \$5.85: tend the Provincial Seed Fair at Ca

gary on February 3rd, 4th and 5th. 10c higher. lambs, \$5.00 to \$7.90. meetings will be held or Thursday afternoon and evening, Fel WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS ruary 4th, and on Friday mo

February 5th, at which topics relativ Winnipeg, Januery 27.-Wheat howed decided strength today in all nerkets, and reacted considerably grain growing will be discusse The Department has been successfu iring the services of Professo after the two days' decline. The L. H. Bollev of the North Dakota Ag opening usually proved to be the low cultural College at Fargo, who will oint and the close the high point eliver addresses at these meetings of the day's quotations. Liverpoo sor Bolley is a noted agricultur-Professor Bolley is a noted agricultur-ist of long standing, and a special ef-fort should be made to hear him. Addresses will also be given by Geo. Profe

Selling Classes-N. M. Allyn, 2nd Addresses will also be given by Geo. Harcourt, Deputy Minister of Agri-Selling Classes-Knowles Brothers, Winnipeg was 1c for January; 3/ culture; Live Stock Commissioner, for May and July. In Chicago Ic Arch. Mitchell, of Indian Head, and for May. 34 for July, 76 for Septem-Rabbits-W. J. Brown, 2nd and 3rd ber, while in Minneapolis it was 1/ ing the house to the ground and reother prominent men. Rabbits-J. and F. Keenwood, on Arrangements have been made with for both May and July. Excepting ulting in the death of his only daugh the railway companies whereby con-vention rates will apply to all attend-continue very light, even as com four boys and one girl were asleep up Rabbits-M. S. Williamson, 1st. ing the fair. In order to get the ad-vantage of these rates, the visitor Winnipeg cash whe

antage of these rates, the visitor winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 Nor-ing the single first class tick-thern, 1.00; No. 2m663; No. 3, 933; which is the the whole of the inside of the bis station to Calment and the single first class tickfrom his station to Calgary and No. 4, 8914; No. 5, 84; No. 6, 78; No. building was in flames. They manthe ticket agent. This certificate must be presented to the secretary of the lair in order to procure the reduced isir in order to procure the reduced the ticket. Visitors travelling over irl was missing but by this time return ticket. Visitors travelling over 90: rejected 2-3 Northern. 87; rejected wo lines of railway will have to pro- 1 Northern for seeds, 91%; rejected 5 ailway. Oats-No. 2 white, 371; No. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Driven Ashore in Sou'-Easter. MORE BORROWING POWER. Halifax, January 18 .- A Digby fishng schooner, James W. Cousins, went William Morley Campbell, of the Town shore on Old Man's Ledge, a few of Fort Saskatchewan, in the Judicial Mayor Jamieson and City Clerk H. E. Gillis, of Calgary, waited on Hon. W. T. Cushing, ashore on Old Man's Ledge, a rew of rort Saskatchewan, in the Judicial miles from Yarmouth, yesterday District of Edmonton in the Province of Morning, driven ashore by a stiff Alberia, posimaster, will apply to the south-easterly wind and thick fog, where she instantly went to pieces. member for Calgary, and the committee on municipal law the government buildings The crew reached short by boats. Her his wife Sarah Campbell (now known by today to ask for certain amendcargo was valued at two thousand the name of Sarah Currie), of the City ments to the Calgary city char-The principal request is for Hatters Strike Continues. an enlargement of the city's borrowing power. At present New York, Jan. 18-There was nothe city is permitted to bordication today of a settlement of

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Way.

ng one of these little ones.

started in the home of

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Shine, mail carrier, at midnight, burn

stairs at the time the fire occurre

neet tomorrow at Cobourg and ask i

The charges are to the effect that

Lavallee Ont. January 26 .- Fire

William

a large

e hatters' strike and 18,000 men and row to the extent of 15 per ceni. of the assessment. The vomen remain out. The employers delegation asks that this be iave made no attempt to open the increased to 20 per cent. which will enable the city to borrow hops. \$750,000 more than at present. Calgary requires additional borrowing facilities for the London, January 24.-The Earl eicester died today at Helkam Hall. large undertakings which are his ancestral home in Norfolk, at the before the city this year. These ige of 87. will include the extension of



the east room of the White House to-At Spruce Grove on Wednesday, Februday, President Roosevelt met and arv 3rd. At Wabamun on Tuesday, February Apply to Potter & McDougan, or mac-Dougall Ave, Edmonton, Alta. Phone addressed more than two hundred Gth. men and women philanthropists and At Lac Ste: Anne on Wednesday Fo ducators engaged in child rescue bruary 17th. work in the United States. At Millet on Juesday, February 16th, TEACHER WANTED- HOLDING A They At Leduc on Wednesday, February 17th S. B. WOODS. Deputy Aftorney General

Dated at Edmonton, 26th January, 1909. ing from a humanitarian standpoint PUBLIC NOTICE. hat the President greeted. Booker T. Washington, the colored president of Tuskogee University in Alabama

ETWEEN .

ng to Joseph Belrose, S.W. 32, T. 54, R. W. of 5 M. ,at present lying near Ono-way post office, and distraint for taxes ounded the keynote of the gathering when the latter exclaimed in his ittings of the District Court will h eld at the following times and places: by Auction at the post office, Onoway, on speech before the conference: Monday the 9th day of February, 1909, eard a speaker say today that many At St. Albert on Tuesday, February at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon. here had made great sacrifices in the Dated this 26th day of January, 1909. At Morinville on Wednesday, February work. There is no sacrifice in uplif Vm, C. Turnbull, Sec.-Treas., Beaupre I pity S. District 850. At Riviere Qui Barre on Thursday he man who has learned to live for nimself. I envy in my heart the mar who has learned to live for others "his is the triumph of life." bruary 4th.

Earl of Leicester Dead.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

FOR SALE- A FEW CHOICE REGIS-S. B. WOODS. tered Hereford bulls from one to hree years old, sired by Goldstone (2342) Deputy Attorney General. Edmonton, 25th January, 1909. ames Tough, Edmonton,

THE SUPREME COURT OF SAS. DIRT CHEAP- A SNAP IN REAL KATCHEWAN. JUDICIAL DISestate, eight miles from Vegreville, plendid 1-4 section, 23 acres broken; TRICT OF BATTLEFORD. enced, house and stable. Quarter mile to school very little cash. Will take two The Western Canada Farm Lands span large young mares on first pay-ment. Balance 1 year. Address Ryley Land Co., Ryley, Alta. Company, Limited, Plaintiff, Ferdinand Dubord,

OST-TEAM OF HORSES, ONE A Defendant.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

Notice is hereby given that Aaron

one of the United States of America, on

Dated at Fort Saskatchewan, in the

WM. A. D. LEES.

Solicitor for the Applicant.

Province of Alberta, the 6th day of Oc-

WESTERN OIL AND COAL

CONSOLIDATED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

e above company will apply at the ext session of the Legislature of the

the Act incorporating the said Company

(being Chapter 54 of the Statutes of

1966) by changing the name of the said Company and repealing Section 56 of the

Dated at Edmonton, this 7th day of

EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON,

WANTED.

WANTED- 3,000 BUSHELS OF PO-

els cats; 2,000 bushels chicken wheat.

tatoes (must be choice); 10,600 bush-

second-hand certificate, Alberta

ined perferred, with some experience

possible; state salary expected and ferences. Apply John Fluker, Sec.-

MISCELLANEOUS.

CALE OF LUMBER DISTRAINT FOR

taxes due the Beaupre school dis-rict No. 850 public notice is hereby giv-

that about 3,000 feet of lumber belong-

the Beaupre S.D. 850, will be sold

Deep Creek, S.D., 267 Beaver

Solicitors for the Applicants.

wince of Alberta for an Act amending

(No personal liability).

the ground of adultery and desertion.

the State of Washington,

DIVORCE.

of Seattle in

tober, A.D., 1908.

ext session

January, 1909

Treas., Deep Cree Hills, P.O., Alta.

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of Representatives criticised for eli appropriations bill ded to build airnation draw a ar," said Mr. Scarare declared received in Wash 0,000 indemnity n Francisco will be mnity is vireless comes out what direction vs: 'Twenty hours the inhabitants of ove out of the city. of that time out stroy the city with the sub-come, we have no power an enemy."

## AY COLLISION.

d One Fatally In-P.R. Branch.

Jan. 27-Two freight the C.P.R. line near esult is the death of Palmerston, and njury of Engineer on was caused by division signallin line. The two kill ed were all on the their lives by jump-

Big Flour Mill.

Jan. 26-A banquet ing of the new Sam was tendered ills was tendered staff by the board Hotel here tonight. nost prominent eiti eloquent speeches hinery of the new and will start in prrow. Presider toast, paid a triwhich had inspired the largest mill he had every con

ong the mill would apacity, in Washington.

C., Jan. 26.-The nd his bride, who lills, of New York, for part of thei visiting Repre-Nicholas Longe guests of th

Countess Molt-will be enterthe British Am-Bryce at the em-

to Visit Spain.

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ing Edward and visit Villigarcia ht Victoria and ing Alfonso and ceive the royal a royal bar to the surround-Cortegada, where

Pigeons-R. Worsley, 2nd blue cheques, 3rd and special. The programme will be given Pigeons-J. Lavigne, 1st homers. Polands-Gray Brothers. 2nd cock. nd hen, 1st hen, 2nd pullet, Rocks, White-T. Pasmore, address, the Hon. W. T Finlay, Minister of Agriculture; in hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet, pullet. . 1st strumental solo, Miss Astley; comic song. Mr. Doxey; recitation, Mr. A Rocks, White-Gray Brothers, Foley; Scotch song, Mrs. Wm ock, 1st hen, 2nd hen; 1st hen, 2nd Grant: solo, Mrs. Tucker; recitation ockerel, 2nd pullet, 1st cockerel Miss O. K. Heathcote; selection, Mr Rocks, White - Ross Wallace David Jones; instrumental solo, Mr C. Wilson; selection, Mr. H. W "Stovel" cup, 1st pen. pecial Rocks, Barred-O. T. VanBuskirk Heathcote; instrumental Mi nd pullet, 2nd hen. Astley; comic song, Mr. H. Coles Rocks, Barred-J. B. Nixon-3rd solo, Mr. Tucker. ockerel The concert is free to all and every Rocks, Barred-J. G. Tipton, Srd body is welcome. Prize Cups. Rocks, Barred-Robert Suitor, 1st The list of cups and special prize to be awarded this year in addition to ockerel. Rocks, Barred-W. C. Bradburn the regular prize list is most exten-sive. The Premier Challenge Cup st pullet and special on pen. Rocks, Barred-Ross Wallace, 2nd donated by Premier Rutherford is th ock, 1st cock, 1st hen, 2nd cockerel nighest aim of the poultry fanciers rd cockerel, 1st pullet. This cup was open to any Orpingto Rocks, Barred-R. J. Manson, 31 breed last year and was won by Karron Bros. of Fort Saskatchewan with Leghorns, Black-Russie William Black Orpingtons. This year the cur on, 1st hen, 2nd pullet, 1st pullet. contested for by Plymout! Leghorns, R. C. Brown-M. S. Rocks of all varieties. A \$10 medal Villiamson, 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 3rd goes with the cup and becomes the ien, 2nd hen. Leghorns, S. C. Brown-Mrs. W. property of the winner. Members' Cup is offered for Widdis, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd pullet the best bird bred and raised by rd cockerel. nember of the association. The cup Leghornis, S. C. Brown-J. I. Lavis to be held one year but the mede ne, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet. Buff Orpingtons-J. S. Hulett, 3rd comes the winner's property. Robt. Smith's Cup is the prize for ullet, 2nd hen Buff Orpingtons-V. T. Richards. he best Orpington at the show. It vas won by Dr. Frith, of Calgary ast year and will become his properwas won and pullet. Buff Orpingtons-Lew Hutchinson. ty if he succeeds in winning it thi 3rd cockerel Buff Orpingtons-Dr. S. W. D This afternoon at 2.30 there will be Frith, 1st hen, 1st cock, 4th hen, 1st a plucking and dressing contest at the kall. This promises to be very amusing as well as instructive Annual Meeting. On Thursday afternoon the school children of the city will be given free admission. The annual general meet-ing of the association will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the

WITH THE FARMERS

Gray Bros., of Calgary, won the As-ociation cup and medal for the best

bird bred and raised by a member of

The full list of special prize winners

Buff, Cochin-H. J. Hurd, 1st cock-

Pile Game Bantams-J. H. Wilson,

Bantam Cochin Buff-H. J. Hurd,

st cock, 1st hen, 2nd hen, 1st cock-rel, 2nd pullet, 1st pullet, 2nd pul-

Bantams, Cochin White - Gray

Bantams, Rose Comb White-I. J.

mpey, 1st cock, 2nd hen, 1st hen. Bantams, Partridge Cochin-I. J.

Impey, 1st cock, 1st hen. Bantams, Partridge Cochin-J. H.

Wyandottes, White-J. G. Tipton,

Wyandottes, White-Gray Brothers

Ist cock, 1st hen, 3rd hen, 1st cock-arel, 1st pullet, 3rd pullet.

Wyandottes, White-H. C. Rich

rds, 2nd cock, 1st cockerel, 2nd pul-

Wyandottes, White-Knowles Bro

Wyandottes, Partridge - Joseph

hompson, 2nd hen, 1st hen, 3rd pul-

Wyandottes, Partridge - G. W.

Selling Classes-Mrs. Heathcote

et. 1st pullet, 2nd pullet, 1st cock

ners, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel.

Brothers, 1st cock, 1st hen, 2nd hen, Willet, 98. st cockerel, 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet, 98.

published tomorrow.

The prize list is as follows:

e Poultry association

rel, 2nd cockerel,

2nd pullet.

rel, 2nd pullet.

Wilson, 3rd pullet.

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yne, 3rd cockerel.

ullet.

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best display).

st cock, 1st hen, 2nd hen.

THE POULTRY SHOW

The poultry world is having its s ial season at the Mechanics Hall of

Third street. Several hundred of the

finest bred-in-the-purple cocks and hens in the province are in attend ance with their feathers plumed, the

combs looking rosy, and their musica

qualifications unexcelled. No ordina

ry barnyard fowl are they, not much they represent the most highly brea

and highest scoring birds that the

province can produce. The Twin Cities poultry show thi

year has the patronage of some of th best poultry fanciers in the west

There are on exhibition over 150 birds

from Calgary alone and many other from all points on the C.P.R. line be

tween Calgary and Edmonton, and o

ion: Among the exhibitors are Gray Bros., of Calgary, with white Wyan

dottes, white crested Polands and bantams; H. C. Richards, of Calgary with white Rocks; Ross Wallace, of

Calgary, with Barred Rocks: D

tons; Karron Bros., of Fort Saskatel

wan, with Black Orpingtons; Judge

Tipton, Strathcona, with barred Rocks

and Reds; V. T. Richards, Strathcons

ofth buff Orpingtons; Jos. Thompson

andottes, and J. I. Lavinge, Strathco

Edmonton Exhibitors.

Bros with white Wyandottes; Thos Passmore with white Rocks; Wm

Palmer with Light Brahmas; Alder man Lundy with Buff Cochins; Alder

man Manson with Barred Rocks; H V. Shaw with Pitt game birds, and

Mrs. Heathcote with White Leghorns

trast with previous years in the large number of entries in the utility breed:

and in the general high quality of th

be a favorite Alberta breed. White

Wyandottes and Barred Rocks are

Show Specialties

ous and interesting. J. I. Lavigne

Strathcona has a freak bird in that

has white hair instead of feathers He calls it "The Klondyke hair

Cigar Co., has a first cross of a jun

fowl from which the modern d

mestic breeds of poultry have sprung The poultry exhibition is supplement

ed by a show of canaries, homer pig eons owned by R. Worsley and rab

bits owned by W. J. Bown, of Ed.

Grand Concert.

The directors of the association

assembly room of the Mechanic

have arranged for a grand concert i

H. V. Shaw, of the Edmonto

Specialties of the show are nume

birds. The largest entry is in the Wyand Buff Orpington class, showing this to 2nd hen.

This year's show is in marked con

nton exhibitors are Knowle

na, with eight or nine varieties.

Strathcona.

Edm

also prominent.

monton.

trathcona, with partridge Wyan ottes, white Leghorns and white Wy

Wyan

lumbia Wyandottes and Rhode Isl

of Calgary, with Buff Orping

. line as far east as Vermil

lection of officers and for the adop Black Orpingtons-A. H. Karran, ing, but the price will range from 35c to tion of new clauses in the constitu st for pen Black Orpingtons-T. Garbutt, 1st 30c per 1b. Dr. Bell has not yet completed the ockerel Black Orpingtons-W. M. Allyn. kens are selling at 11c to 13c per 20. judging of the show, so the prize list Brack Orphigotis- it. 2nd pullet. Brahmas, Light-Havid Hardie, 3rd are down to \$3.50 to \$4 per ton. will be held over until tomorrow.

THE POULTRY SHOW

Potatoes-Supplies light, prices 60c to Brahmas, Light-J. H. Wilson, 1st , The grand concert held in the Me-75c per bushel. chanics' Hall Wednesday, under the Brahmas, Light-Mrs. E. G. Palauspices of the Alberta Twin Cities Receipts of cattle have been scarce dur mer, 1st cock, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pul-Poultry, and, Pet Stock association, frew a crowd that packed the building the week and the price has taken a Brahmas, Light-J. S. Hulett, 2nd slight rise. Hogs are in steady supply ing to the doors. Premier Rutherford and nrices are unchanged. Sheep are cockerel. Cochins, Buff-J. E. Lundy, occupied the chair and a most enterscarcely a factor in the live stock retaining program of songs, recitations, cockerel, 3rd hen, 2nd hen. Cochins, Partridge-J. H. Wilson. ceints. and speeches was carried through most Successfully

3rd pullet. Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of Game, Indian-Knowles Brothers, agriculture, spoke before the gather-ing on the poultry industry. He said that the unfavorable condition of the poultry industry was one of the first Langshan, Black-E. J. Dewey, 2nd Ven Cows, per lb. .... 21-4e to 2 3-4c things brought to his attention on his pullet.

assuming office as minister of agriculhen, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. ture. He decided then to use every effort to change this condition of Leghorns, Leghorns, R.C. White-Jos. Thomphings. The services of A. W. Foley

son, 1st pen. secured as poultry superintendwere ent and it was gratifying to see the Germany's Imports Decrease.

good work which he has done and the Berlin, Jan. 21.-Germany's imports

\* white, 361/2; No. 1 feed; 361/2; No. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. \* feed, 35%. Barley-No. 3, 48; No. 4, 45% House of Refuge Inmate Abused.

\*\*\*\*\* feed, 40½. Flax-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.23½ Bowmanville, Jan. 25-At a spe The Educaton market square has seen arges of ill usage and abuse of John No. 1 Manitoba. 1.20½. Winnipeg options-Wheet: Janu-arv 98¾, 1.09; May 1.01, 1.02½; June heavy receipts of hay and coal during he early part of this week. Coal has Maynard, an inmate of the county nouse of refuge, were considered and truck a slow market and prices have fter hearing the evidence of Dr. 1.021/2, 1.031/4. allen to \$3.50 to \$4 per ton. Hay is Oats-January 37%, 37%; May trong in demand and prices show very

41%. 41%. Flax-January 1.23%, 1.23%; May ttle change. Oats are, steady at 27c 30c per bushel. Dressed meats are 1.29, 1.29. o the county council, which neeting with ready sale but the supply American options-Chicago: May on Wednesday was unusually strong. 1.08%, 1.07%; July 96%, 97%; Sep-Potatoes are a scarce article on the mmediate and thorough investigati tember 93%, 94%. -May 1.03%, 1.071/2 of the charges and report to this cou It is thought that many farm-Minneapolis ers have very low stores this winter. The cold weather has caused some of July 1.07%, 1.05.

the potatoes in pits and cellars to b frozen. Prices are from 60 to 75 cents pe CHICAGO OPAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Ills., January 27.-Shorts hand several times. bushel and may go higher before in

arket.

LIVE STOCK

cico hogs, rer 1b. ...

in wheat were obliged to take losses winter is over. winter is over. Quotations are as follows ibressed meats—Beef, 5c to 7c per lb. for the best, and 4c for inferior quality. Dressed hogs sold in carcase for 61-2c to 7c per lb. Tish—Whitefish are selling at 6c per b. Lake trout at 8c per lb. Feed—Oais are quoted at 27c to 30c per bushel. Feed barley is worth 50c to 60c per bushel. Feed wheat is worth 50c to 60c per bushel.

Butter and Eggs-Few eggs are offer-

cash markets of the country were higher and wheat was in demand, TOWNS AFTER RAILWAYS. 50c per dozen. Good butter is selling at 30c per lb. higher and wheat was in a set of Kansas City selling No. 2 red winter at 1.11, the second time that Deputations from both Cam-Pcultry-Receipts are very light. Chicit has reached the price this year. Kansas City and St. Louis markets rose and Lethbridge approached the members of the cabinet

Coal-Demand not so strong. Prices showed larger shipments than reat the government buildings ceipts for the day. Northwestern and Winnipeg receipts of wheat were this morning to look after the interests of their towns in the considerably smaller at 155 and 94 cars respectively, compared with 206 cars at the Northwest and 130 at Winnipeg a year ago. Minneapolis construction of the proposed C. N. R. branch line from Edmonton to Calgary. The Camrose deputation re-

stocks have decreased 125,000 bush-els so far this week. Roads in the quested that in the guarante ing of bonds for the C. N. R. interior are almost impassable with \* an empty wagon, and the price of \* branch from Edmonton to Cal gary, the line be projected The J. Y. Griffin Co. quote prices as corn is certain to remain strong un-follows: through Camrose.

R. at present holds a Dominion Choice steers, per lb. ..... 31-2c interior. Or ly 155 cars of corn are charter for a line between the two places, but the citizens of Camrose do not want to wait until the C. P. R. are disposed o exercise their rights under Louis claimed a good cash demand the charter. Veal Calves, per lh. .... 3c to 41-2c and Omaha sold corn to go to Lethbridge is alive to the opportunity for increased rail-way facilities. The deputation today request that a branch of the C. N. R. line from Edmon-P. Burns Co., quote prices as follows: what better. Receipts were 224 cars. ton to Calgary run to that city. Choice steers, per lb. ... 21.9 to 31.9 e Primary receipts were 488,000 bush \* Cows. per lb. ... 2c 21.9 to 21.9 els, compared with 581,000 a year \* This will tap the great stretch k portation has become a serious . 5c some of the larger packers sold lard \* 

To Ferdinand Dubord, hi oan mare brandedV D on the left iged to escape through one of the igent. windows. Men noticed that the little TAK shoulder. other bay mare with white TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to feet and white face, banded DY on the rel was missing but by this time he order of his Honor F. F. Forbes, in right shoulder; weikht about 750 lbs. and hambers dated Friday, the 15th day of 650 lbs. \$5 reward. Jan. Mantel, St. flames and an attempt to enter the January, A.D. 1909, made in the above Albert ame way was out of the question. It action the Plaintiff is at liberty to serve

's thought the child never awoke and the original summons herein by serving LOST-IRON GREY MARE, TWELVE is thought the child never awoke and the original summons herein by serving was smothered to death. The family are left entirely destitute, not one piece of furniture or wearing apparel being saved. wo consecutive weekly issues of a newslnga, P.O. aper circulated in the Town of Battle-

ord and in not less than two consecutive BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE-TWO eekly issues of a newspaper published registeerd seven-months old, improvand circulated in the City of Edmonton, ed Yorkshire boars and three of same a the Province of Alberta and that such for sale three months old, a limited ervice upon the said Michael Cote and number young sows for sale; certificate The publication of such notice is by the of all stock furnished to buyers. Also taid order declared to be good and suf- the championship Ayrshire bull McGre-Tilley, Reeve Tole and Chief Jar-, who examined Maynard, the counby an unanimous vote decided to Scient service of the said originating gcr, No. 18348 four years old, perfectly ammons upon you, AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that east of city on Clover Bar road. Edwin ubmit all correspondence and reports he relief claimed by the said Plaintiff s the foreclosure of a certain mortgage

registered on lot numbered sixteen (16) STRAYED xcepting thereout the most westerly

wenty-five (25) feet throughout on the corth side of twenty-fourth (24) street  $S^{TRAYED} - TO$  OUR PREMISES about two years ago dark red steer. Maynard was horsewhipped by ruard, made to sleep on a bare with vest of Central Avenue in the Town of now about three years old. Owner can Battleford, in the Province of Saskatche have same by paying expenses. Jos. Dalvattress, and was hit by a close an given by the Defendant to the ton, Villeneuve, Alta. laintiff

Buff Orpingtons—Mrs. T. M. Tay. Buff Orpingtons—Mrs. T. M. Tay.

Solicitor for the Plaintiff. <sup>15</sup> 15, 1908, Sec. 16, Tp. 56, Rge. 16 W. of 4, Andrew P.O., one boy mare, white NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NEXT OF brand, weight about 1,000 lbs. Owner strip on face, about 8 or 9 years old, no KIN, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST WORDER WAY, Wasyl Hutulak.

THE ESTATE OF DAY NORRIS, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by virtue of an LOST OR STRAYED-FROM JAMES O'Conner's winter quarters at Louis ler of His Honor Judge Taylor, dated Wolf's farm, two mile north of Stony the 30th day of October, A.D. 1908, that Plain, three horses, one dapple the creditors and other persons having gray gelding, slightly swayback; laims against the estate of the said Day Norris, deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars face, weight about 1,500 lbs; no visible of their claims together with a state ment o ftheir securities (if any) held by strip on face, weight about 1,300 lbs., them, verifying the same by Statutory Declaration, and the names and address. es of their solicitors (if any) to Messre. mery, Newell & Bolton, Edmonton, Plain, Alberta. Alberta, solicitors for the administrator

f the estate of the said Deceased, be ore the expiration of seven (7) weeks from the first publication of this notice, as noted hereunder And take notice that after the expira-

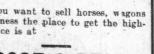
tion of the said period the Administra-tor will be at liberty to distribute the assets of the said Deceased or any part thereof amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has then notice. Dated this 30th day of October, A.D.

EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, Solicitors for the Administrator. First publication of this notice the \* 18th day of December, A.D. 1908.

The place to buy your Horses is at LAROSE & BELL'S, The Edmonton Horse Exchange. Cor. Rice & Namayo.

If you want to sell horses, wagons r harness the place to get the highest price is at

LAROSE & BELL'S Horse Exchange.



Cor. Rice and Namayo.

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## EDMONTON NEWS

LOCALS William B. Mills, an old-time resi-dent of Seymour, Alberta, 72 years of age, was brought to the City Hospital last evening suffering from frozen test and hande

feet and hands. The Edmonton Board of Trade has

received a comprehensive report from Wetaskiwin including the crop report for the season and statistics Mrs. M. J. Macleod and Miss Mand

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 Mrs. M. J. Macied and Miss Marging Miss

The Orators of the Evening.
The Orators of the Caledonian Club.
Section: The Interview Intervention:
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Th Lethbridge; Corey McGowan, Harry Hill; Wm. Henderson, Mountain View; O. W. Haag, Didsbury; Jas. Burns, Berlin; W. C. Sherman, Granum; P. G. Clarke, McGrath; W. A. Lee, Cardston; E. Hinkley, Ponoka; Wm. Horricks, Turnip Lake; Jas. W. Evans, McGrath.

## SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

A warning has been handed out t all and sundry who feel inclined to tamper with cheques, that should have a very salutary effect. Wednesday af-Police Magistrate Cowan se tenced John George Magee to eigh teen months imprisonment with hard labor at Fort Saskatchewan for forgery. He was taken down to the For t night to begin his sentence Magee was arrested at the loca inset, while the bodice was enbranch of the Bank of Commerce last hed with a bertha of rose pointe e. Mrs. Tory wore a pretty roseweek on the charge of forgery. He st tempted to cash a \$65 cheque, to which he had forged the name of Fred Mannix, a G.T.P. contractor. Magee was also accused of forging a clored silk gown with yoke and leeves of white filet net, the bodice fiectively touched with moss green

did not press the charge against him he was allowed to go. Magee was found guilty, however, and was sen-fened to eighteen months hard labor at the Fort. DELEGATES GIVEN CAR RIDE. Thursday the delegates to the municipalities were given a car ride minimized at the tea and coffee equi-

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909.

HONOR SCOTIA'S "I know of **IMMORTAL BARD** 

Caledonian Society Banquet Most Successful Event Ever Held in Edmonton.

I know of no finer embedlishment have accounted in some extent for the for our city than to have such a greatness which the sons of Scotland statue in a public place, where the had attained at home and abroad. Wayfarer, be he Saxon or Celt, or man of any race or color, could look up to that kindly, friendly face and feel that there was a man whose great and generous heart put all humanity, yes all creation, the dumb world as well best in the world, and he felt the daim was true but what good was it daim was true, but what good was it as the human, under his protection: the Scotchmen of Canada and it was

d women made a very bright picture Mrs. Rutherford. who was assisted n receiving by Mrs. Tory, greated her uests in the first reception room, ex-ending to each the genuine old-time vclcome which lends a rare homelike i wory-colored Duchesse silk, the kirt trimmed with fine medallions ct

be idea of imperial unity and express-bendence to which goal he thought At the head of the table was seated President Rea; on his right were Dr

\$45 cheque earlier in the year which was cashed at the Bank of Commerce. Magee pleaded guilty to forging the first cheque, but elaimed that it had been cashed by W. J. Inglis. Was arrested, but as the prosecution did not press the charge against him he was allowed to go. Magee was



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## **MUNICIPALITII** SEEK PROTEC

Cvic Legislators Believe ment Should Place Mu By-laws Beyond Cour

The fourth annual conve the Union of Alberta Mun was brought to a fitting day evening by a banque the delegates by the City ton at Hurry's Cafe. A sple hearty good fellowshi and the representatives of towns and cities in Albert around th festive board of the hospitality of the ca menu was excellent, the propriate, and the toasts ceived with whole-so siasm by the guests of the The convention just close of the utmost importance cipalities in Alberta, an ideas advanced by the d carried out, it will place in the front rank in mur in Canada. A number of portant resolutions we ing to the extension of the the Union. A permanen retary was appointed to a est in the work of the Un membership fee was grea ed, and the provincial g were asked to give a su grant to the Union. Affiliat the Union of Canadian M ties was decided upon. In to these extensions of the Union, several important were passed asking the to change legislation affecti cipalities

Officers for 1909. At the conclusion of the on Thursday afternoon t for the ensuing year we Some discussion took pla whether men interested in affairs, but not actively with city affairs in the should hold office. It was that they should, and that nore important offices it better to have a man experi municipal work eleced, even e were not at the prese actively connected with work, rather than a man municipal affairs.

President, Ex-Ma

he election of

Cousing, Medicing, Hat. President, Ex-Mayor W.

bach, Edmonton. 1st Vice-President, Mayo

Jamieson, Calgary. 2nd Vice-President, H. H. Gaetz, Red Deer. Secretary-treasurer John

follows:

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convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities were given a car ride over the entire length of the Edmonton street railway system. A special car was provided by Superintendent Tav-

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President Rea's Address.

It was shortly after eleven o'clock

land, of which only one million was vet under cultivation. This fact of itself should show every young "Scots Wha Hae wi' Wallace Bled." the society upon their growth and the president to the end of the fiscal year the total number of labor organizations of all kinds in Contact a statue to Scotland's greatest farm-

In closing, Mr. Cross paid a tribute to the system of government in Canada. Which he claimed was ever better than that in the mother country, on which it was founded. He congratulated the Caledonian Club upon the success of their banquet and wished the society continued prosperity. The soing "A Finit of Wine" was de excellently rendered by Vice-president Pirie. He received a hearty encore. The soing "Construction of the society continued prosperity. The soing "A Finit of Wine" was the features of the banquet. A Scotch-man, he said, discovered the McKen-tit was construction of the society continued prosperity. The soing "A Finit of Wine" was the features of the banquet. A Scotch-the received a hearty encore. The soing "Construction of the society continued prosperity. The soing "A Finit of Wine" was the features of the banquet. A Scotch-the received a hearty encore. The soing "Construction of the construction of the society continued prosperity. The soing "Construction of the society continued prosperity. The soing "Construction of the construction of the society continued prosperity. The soing "Construction of the banquet. A Scotch-the received a hearty encore. The society continued prosperity a fact the Canadian manuel for the society of the society continued prosperity. The society continued prosperity. The society continued prosperity a scotch man discovered the McKen-the society continued prosperity a scotch man discovered the McKen-the received a hearty encore. that object with unflagging zeal and the persistency and pertinacity that that benefit of the victims of the are characteristic of their race and rthquake at Reggio di Calabria, never rest until it is accomplished.

Statue to Robbie Burns. There is another object that some of the members of the Caledonian Society have in mind, and one that i

very dear to my own heart, which, though not of such pressing necessity as the one I have just mentioned.

License Reduction in Kingston: Kingston, Jan. 18.—A deputation for the sone I have just mentioned, we is not less important in the end, the sone is have within our own day that is to fave within our own day that is to fave within our own day and generation, erected in this splen, the same within our own of a life-size figure was referred to the finance commute e. was referred to the finance commit-

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To the toast to Alberta-Our Gov-crement and Our Legislature, was coupled the name of Hon. C. W. Cross, who, in opening, conveyed the image of Mon. C. W.

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1,681 Labor Organizations in Canada Ottawa, Jan. 199-The annual retin, president of St. Jean Baptiste Society, replied. He congratulated the port of the department of labor, which has just been issued, shows that at he end of the fiscal year the tota ing eight congresses, five national asociations, forty-nine trades and labor congresses, thirty-one<sup>\*</sup> federations of

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 Pirie. He received a hearty encore.
 The Hame Land.
 The toast of The Hame Land was
 happily proposed by the Vice-president.
 It was responded to by G. J.
 Kinnaird, president, and James Me George, secretary of the St. Andrew's
 It size with reference to the future of the future of the size of society. were with reference to the future of bl the joining of hands and the sing-

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Medicine Hat. Executive Committee-W Cardston; F. C. Jamieson cona; Mayor D. Milne, Medic D. Grier, Macleod; Ex-Mavor ener Red Deer Mayor M combe, Vermilion. The secretary-treasurer wa yearly salary of \$200, with tunity of a bonus should h prove satisfactory. His du to extend the work of t and stimulate, the interest smaller municipalities in besides the regular clerical cial work of a secretary. Hall, of Medicine Hat, elected to this important secretary of the Associated frade of Western Canada, be able to carry on the wor two organizations It was decided that th vention of the Union in Lethbridge, the date to be left to the executive Will Join Canadian Un During the convention a was read from the secreta Union of Canadian Muni extending greetings to the Union and asking for The matter was discussed [ it was decided that it ne interests- of the Alberta unite with the Canadian resolution to this effect w Six delegates from the Al were appointed to convention of the Unio dian Municipalities. Medicine Hat in July, gates are: President W. bach. Edmonton: vice-pr R. Jamieson, Calgary: H dent W. Cousins, Medicine retary-Treasurer John T. J cine Hat; Mayor Milne, Hat; J. T. Brown, Cardsto Protect Municipal Among the resolution convention was legislation passed It was decided owns. Alberta Legislature to preventing the courts nunicipal legislation had been passed upon enant-Governor in solution was as foll that in our opinion, legislation regularly ultra vires, ought to valid until disallowed ed period) by the Linor in Council, thus power at present exe courts of holding such valid for unreasona mination, uncertaint Making Debentures Inco In connection with bentures, in which ev in Alberta is vita delegates felt that these dergo government so satisfactory, should The f contestable. tion embodying this idea ingly passed: "Resolved.

