E COURT CASES.

izes of the Supreme in the court room in n o'clock, before Mr A large number of set down for trial at list will not be so as formerly, as all and criminal cases are now heard in Fourteen criminal There will be several wn after each chambe ing are the criminal

ell, cattle poisoning Bordan, false pre-

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kis, horse stealing nick, false pretences forton, setting fires. ng, false pretence shooting with intent

JAMES McDONALD. James McDonald.or st highly esteemed nded by about 500 of Edmonton lodge. Old-Timers' associa ling club, of which esteemed member. the C. M. R. band ere Mayor McDousbach, Judge Tay-W. G. Ibbotson and

gregation the de-I for many years, and tribute to the McDonald. l was born in Scot-ers ago. He left s ago. a lad, taking up the ter, which he followpeg in 1874; travelonton, and Capt. couver. Mr. Mct. Tidsbury were coninnipeg fire departng the earliest mem nnipeg in 1879, Mr

to Edmonton, being

ter to settle in the ars he has been inter-tate largely and in this ociated with W. G. old-timer and close sed. Mr. McDonald ears ago to Miss Carof this city. About a began to decline. He neouver last summer in nfitting his health, but

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VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1908.

LORIMER PEOPLE ANSWER TO CITY

They Claim That the City Council Cannot Carry out the Ultimatum Forwarded to Them.

The Canadian Machine Telephone ompany have at last replied through their solicitors to the ultimatum deivered to them by the city commisioners about a month ago, requiring W. Caye, of the general staff; Pope,

The Company's Rejoinder. The letter is addressed to the city licitor, J. F. C. Bown, and is as

Toronto, Jan. 24th, 1908. Dear Sir,—Canadian Machine Tele-phone Co., Ltd., have handed us your letter to them of the 13th inst., enclosing a notice signed by the mayor and the secretary-treasurer of the city

We have advised our clients that neither under the contract with the city of Edmonton to furnish the Lorimer switch board and plant, nor upon any other ground has the city of Edmonton a right to put our clients upon such terms, subject to the penalties mentioned in the notice enclosed with

We have further advised the telephone company that even if there had been default on our elients' part under the contract which they do not admit, this would not give the city corporation the right to cancel the contract in view of the fact that the contract specifically fixes the remedy of the corporation for any default on the part of the telephone company, aming the corporation has a legal right to cancel the contract, such right could be exercised only after reasonable notice, and it our opinion the time mentioned in the notice en-

telephone system in Edmonton, or in- a prominent football player. ed anywhere in Canada, without

in fringing on our clients' patent, automatic telephone system, we would suggest that it seriously consider the advisability of contracting for a telephone system which, if installed, it and has secured it and will have it may have no legal right to use.

Yours truly, Ritchie, Ludwig & Ballantyne. John Wylie, Canadian manager of city last night and was at the city | Montreal Standard by eGorge Bisson-

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

Big Stock-Taking Sale January 29th to February 22nd

> Bargains in every department. Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Wear, etc.

W. Johnstone Walker & Company 267 Jasper Avenue East.

WORK ON THE G. T. P. Conostruction Will be Commenced STIRRED UP A Very Shortly.

Saskatoon, Jan. 30-According to the tatements of G. T. P. officials at preent in the city, operations will im mediately be resumed on the line be-tween Saskatoon and Edmonton. From the bridge over the Saskatchewan here the line is graded 180 miles west to Battle river, and the present intention is to lay steel over this distance earl the spring. All the piers of the bridge here are completed and two spans are in place.

the complete Lorimer system to be shipped by Feb. 1st and ready for operation by March 15th. The solicit.

W. Caye, of the general staff; Pope right of way agent, and Symington of the solicitor's department.

McCarthy, government inspector

Winnipeg by June. French Will Keep Quiet.

Paris, Jan. 30 .- M. Pichon, the min ister of foreign affairs, announced last mander of the French forces in Mor- but gave his opinion occo, has been instructed to notify Mulai Hafid that the French do not wishes, France is ready to mediate be- lenged the opposition to make tween him and his brother, Abdel Aziz, charge. If a charge were made looking to the bringing about of peace. vould be the first to

the Chaeusiat tribe. Franco-American Treaty Ratified. mation announcing the conclusion of the Dingley act. Under it America vertised. ncedes a 20 per cent. abatement in

pointed by each government.

Eagle Tried to Carry Off Pig. You are no doubt aware that proceedings are now pending in the Unted States wherein the owners of the Saturday when a large eagle swooped Strowger exchange infringes on the down upon it and doubtless would have killed it had not Pepper been tion entertains any proposition from close at hand. By the aid of a pitchany company proposing to install an fork he succeeded in wounding the mounted.

Action for Damages. Montreal, Jan. 30 .- Action for \$5,000 he Chicago automatic, arrived in the damages for libel has been taken against this morning pressing the nette, who, according to the Standard claims of the Strowger system should was alleged to have conspired to defeat the contract with the Lorimer be an aldermanic candidate in one of the north end wards of the city in the munia sum of \$400. Bissonnette is alleged to have promised to deliver three hundred

> Fourth Death From Explosion. Kenora, Jan. 29 .- Another death occur red as a result of the terrible dynamite explosion at Thompson Egans camp, 3 miles north of Hawk on the 15th. Mike Deuromiski received a terrible fracture of the skull, but it was thought he would recover as the operation appeared successful, but he died yesterday making the fourth fatality. The remaining three are expected to recover but the youngest and their honor on the altar of snobbery and vice." He assembled and the United States of America. ."
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> The amendment aims to add to this the following sub-section:
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> "(2) The company may lay out, construct and operate a railway of like gauge from a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a distance of the point at or near the City of Medicine Hat to a distance of th

Saved From Freezing to Death.

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.-Several persons taken care of by the court.

Taxes Amounted to About \$9,000. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 30 .- T. A. Hunt, telephone company's assessment was fix-

ed last year by special legislation. Historical Character Dead. Toronto, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Martha Ann Boswick, relict of the late James P. Boswick, is dead of pneumonia after a week's illness. She was born in 1829. When a child the deceased carried de- of the mail subsidy to Australia and

HORNET'S NEST

Ames and Lake in Criticism of the Timber Administration are Badly Stung.

was 500 per cent. too high he had no- overstepped the limits of veracity. night that Gereral Damade, the com- thing to say. He quoted no sales, Asks For a Charge.

Mr. Turiff spoke for the government intend to engage in battle with any of At the outset he declared it was absoof Edmonton, and have consulted us the native troops and unless they are lutely false that there was anything in regard to the matters mentioned in belligerent and that if Mulai Hafid 40 wrong with the tenders, and he chal-These instructions, it is announced have the opposition the opportunity to make good the opportunity to make good the lowing the receipt of a report that Mulai charges. The words of the two pre-Hafid is ready to accept all the condi- ceding gentlemen were ten times as tions of peace, save any recognition of the opposi-the idea that Abdel Aziz is sultan over tion. During the Stanstead election he had challenged the opposition members to discuss this, but they had not the faculty of making the people believe that the timber was reading is an Act respecting Mechanics' Washington, Jan. 30—President people believe that the timber was reading is an Act respecting Mechanics' Roosevelt late today issued a proclabeing misadministered. The Conservative government had been forced Premier Rutherford. The act which is Thaw was evidently in a highly nervour

> duties on champagne and sparkling Lake, who said that a limit in the within the reach of everybody in the wines imported into the United States, west with five or more million feet to province.

From information received by our clients, they are of opinion that the proposed action of the council to cancel the contract may have been influenced by certain fraudulent representations made by a rival telephone company, which company we have been advised, cannot legally install their years of age, was unmarried and was telephone system in Edmonton, or inmiles the Conservative government received only \$4,132. The present and Literary Institute of ——" and shall government had disposed of 6,356 have power to acquire, hold, sell, mort-niles at an average bonus of \$89.92 per square mile. In addition to this, estate and other properties real or perthere was the ground rent, from which sonal. the government was receiving \$30,000 annually, besides the bonus, also the stumpage dues at the rate of fifty cents per thousand feet. Mr. Turiff then read a list of two

hundred odd names, which, he said, cher-Bredin, M.P.P., for Lesser Slave were members or friends of the Tory Lake. party who had been given 10,326

away immense timber limits.

Scores Title Hunting.
Washington, Jan. 30.—In the house today Representative McGavin, of explosion at Thompson Egans camp, today Representative McGavin, of 3 miles north of Hawk on the 15th. Mike Blinois, attacked the custom of one who is only twenty years of age is serted that almost every day there is a the Town of Nanton; thence in a nor-

Killed by Falling Tree.

5. His remains will be brought here. N. D. Village Fire Swept. city solicitor, has written the Board of Kenmare, N.D., Jan. 29.—The village Control, drawing the attention of the of Tolley, sixteen miles east of here, was members to the fact that the city may lose about \$9,000 per year in taxes stroyed the principal business blocks. through the Manitoba government acquiring the Bell telephone lines. The office, a general, drug and hardware stores, the pool hall and schoolhouse were destroyed. The loss is estimated above the insurance at \$40,000.

> Will Affect Canadian Mails. Washington, Jan. 31-The senate committee recommends the restoration

WAR OVER C.P.R. RATES. Winnipeg Delegates' Veracity is Ques-

Regina, Jan. 30.-A wire was received today from the two delegates re esenting this city's interests before he Railway Commission at Ottawa, in he matter of new freight tariffs, to he effect that Winnings represents.

Justice Dowling Completed Charge the regiment in hand personally and drilled it for an hour. At the conclusion

the matter of new freight tariffs, to the effect that Winnipeg representa-tives had stated that they were auprized by the Massis-Harris Co., the Cockshutt Plow Co. and the Interna-Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Messrs. Lake and Ames, Conservative members for Qu'Apelle and Montreal respectively, woke up the wrong passenger in the House of the monument where
Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Messrs. Lake and Ames, Conservative members for Qu'Apelle and Montreal respectively, woke up the wrong passenger in the House of the monument where
New York, Jan. 31.—The fate of Harry ing German history. He asked one man if he knew the fable of Senildhern monument in Grunewalli. The man said he never heard of the monument where
Set an example to the older provinces set an example to the older provinces. of Commons tonight. Mr. Lake made had never discussed Regina rates and Judge Dowling's charge was the most would be a good thing if he read most

veritable detective, but he gave little ment as is attributed to him; it is or no facts. He declared that timber generally considered here that the limits in the west were worth \$5,000 Winnipeg delegates, in their zeal for a square mile, and when told that this Winnipeg's interests, have somewhat

INTERESTING BILLS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Wives.

Three bills of some importance are now before the Ligislature. The first of the Franco-American reciprocity ar-to take back limits on which there rangement, drawn under section 3 of was not the quantity of timber ad-to work for the good of the genral comvertised.

Dealing with the statement of Mr. for bringing educational opportunities

munity, follows out the premier's plans ther joined him.

and not that the city shall have the right to eanel the contract. This we have advised our clients is the corporation's only remedy should it be held that our clients are in default.

We have further advised our clients that assuming the a commission to consider possible amendance and America. This commission is to consist of three experts appointed by each government.

The millment of the trade regulations in did not think Mr. Ames knew much of amounts subscribed by each and forward it to the provincial secretary. The annual subscription fee shall be \$1.00. The subscription fee shall be \$1.00. The subscription fee shall be \$1.00. The subscription fee shall be \$1.00. small it was because they were not aim of institutes organized under this interests. He returned to Edmonton ham Co., which to his knowledge reasonable notice, and in our opinion the time mentioned in the notice entry which is stage.

Willed is Hockey Game.

**Worth much money and because the worth much money and because the on the stage.

**The means to be adopted in the fulfilment of this aim are:

Willed is Hockey Game.

**Mose Jaw, Jan. 20.—Robert Gembers of the last witness was Attorney Gomes who has been here for the last witness variety of the certain struction on the prospectus and the actual value was a different thing. It would have been imparting of practical instruction to its proposed to do him injury.

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tration. For the entire 29,000 square shall be a corporation with a corporate

Change in Railway Charter.

A bill to amend the Act of last session ncorporating the Alberta North-West ern Railway is now before the legislature, where it was introduced by Flet

The amendment provides for the conmiles as a free prize package. The reading of the names brought a protional boundary across country to Rocky test from Colonel Ward, who said that no license had been issued to already mapped out in the charter which try that the government could not recim.

Were "from a point in the City of Edmend some legislation on the subject.

There were several other interrupmonton to a point at or near the interThe Irish members, most of the Unionons, which occasioned a protest section of the westerly boundary of the ists and a few Radicals joined the Soom Mr. Turiff, who repeated his Province of Alberta with the Peace challenge to make charges against him, and stated that in all the cases the vicinity of the Athabasca Landing, where the names were read out Lesser Slave Lake, ePace River Crossing, orders-in-council had been passed and Dunvegan or some or one of them; without public competition, giving and a railway of the same guage from a point in the city of Edme point in the city of Medicine Hat and then in a southerly or southwesterly di rection to a poin on the boundary be-

tween Canada and the United States of

bargain day in New York, "where you can get anything from a yard of ribbon to a pound of flesh." erly direction to a point crossing the Red Deer River in township thirty-five, range three, west of the fifth meridian, and thence continuing in a north-westersaved by the police from being frozen to death last night. Of the seven Joseph O'Brien is in the city hospital suffering moved from the tree as it fell, but the tree as it fell the tree as it from frozen hends and feet. The others were arraigned in the police court on fell on his head. He was killed in lines of a like gauge from any point on present danger, but rest and great charges of intoxication and are being stantly. He was employed by the said route not exceeding in any one in- care are necessary, as gout and fre Rat Portage Lumber Co.'s camp No. stance fifty miles in length."

Asiatics in South Africa.

Pretoria, Jan. 30 .- General Smuts, the Natal government that if the continued mmigration of India was permitted the rest of South Africa would have to take firm action and proffer advice to Natal in the strongest terms, otherwise he said a dose of carbolic acid administered by the immigration of Asiatics would soon his mother in mistake for medicine. The over run the whole of South Africa.

Frozen in Cold Ontario.

Barrie, Ont., Jan. 30.-James McLean spatches sewed in her dress from head-quarters in Toronto to Lookout, the quarters of Calonel Wells during the rebellion in 1887.

Darrie, Onc. James as Locaterines, Jan. 29.—Notice was provided as subsidy to Japan and China. This will bring back to 'Frisco frozen to death in an unoccupied part of the foreign mails which were diverted to Canada.

THAW'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

of Sanity the Issue.

or clai mthat the city cannot break the contract and should Edmonton contract with the Strowger people, the latter cannot legally instal their system as it is alleged to be a violation of the patents rights held by the Lortion with the putting in of tenders for timber limits, as if he had been a emphatic denial of any such state. White's body. The interest is intense but it is generally expected the jury the will take some hours before coming to a

The Judge's charge leaned neither way but one thing hit the defence hard. Thaw and his lawyers hoped the jury would be allowed to consider the charges against White in making the verdict, but Justice Dowling told them the law protected the lives of the most vile as dent Roosevelt was commended in a rewell as the most exalted. Taking up the solution unanimously passed by the Rewere as the most exalted. Taking up the question of sanity he said "the law presumes every individual to be sane and upon that the prosecution may rest without proof at the outset. But where Libraries-Change in Railway Char- the defense plea is insanity and evidence York for Governor Hughes which should as well as newest, series of readers ter and Right of Inchoate Dower for is given tending to establish that defense, the genral question is presented nomination until he is either nominated over the preliminary work of arrangwhether the crime was committed by a or directs the withdrawal of his name ing for these new books has been efperson responsible for his acts and the ourden of establishing sanity is upon the tion. prosecution, and if upon the whole case any reasonable doubt remains in your minds as to the defendant's sanity he is entitled to the benefit of the doubt and should be acquitted on that ground." state when he was escorted out to the prison anteroo mwhere his wife and mo

WINTER STOPS WORK.

Operations on Little River Continued Until Now-News From Landing.

monton with their own teams, leaving here today. Mr. Melrose and Harry Mekle are Mayor's office with Col. J. M. Gilalso passengers on to-day's stage.

The weather here is very cold and SMALL MAJORITY RECORDED.

First Division in British Parliament-Labor Amendment.

London, Jan. 31.-The first vote taken t the new session of parliament gave the government the comparatively small abor amendment to the address of reply cialists and Laborites with the result that the amendment was defeated by vote of 195 to 146. The Socialists and Laborites cheered this encouraging result of their first tussel with the govern-

Suicided While Insane. Vancouver, Jan. 30.-Ed. Barton. aged 33, a member of a large meat importing firm, committed suicide resterday at White Horse, by shooting. He was probably temporarily insane. He was a leading business man in the Yukon and his affairs were in a very prosperous condition. He never drank, dissipated, or was be-

Pontiff Is Unwell. Rome, Jan. 30 .- It is learned from the pontificate physician, Dr. Petacci that the Pope for the time being, has almost lost the use of his voice because of a sore throat and cold. He has been compelled to limit his au-

quent colds will weaken the pontiff's general condition. Smallpox in Hamilton. Hamilton, Jan. 38.-Several more case of smallpox, one of which will probably colonial secretary, in a speech last night prove fatal, have been reported to the on the Asiatic question, warned the health department.

Mistake in Medicines. Quebec, Jan. 30 .- A young man, nam young man was suffering from typhoid fever at the time.

St. Catherines, Jan. 29.-Notice was

THE KAISER INQUISITIVE. After Drilling Regiment Catechises Re-

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Emperor William re-

viewed the First regiment of Guards at Potsdam yesterday and after the men sion of these exercises the Emperor posted in front of the camp, picking out and questioning individual recruits on various subjects but principally concern-

NEW YORK FAVORS HUGHES. Republicans Endorse Governor for Presi-

dential Nomination. F. Hughes was strongly endorsed for the good will all the school children of Republican nomination for the presidency, and the administration of Presiuse all honorable means to secure his from the consideration of the conventected at a cost of about \$400, while

Tempest in a Teapot. Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Enquiry into the

lealings of the Militia Department and the Ross Rifle Co. was continued yesterday. Sir Frederick Borden and Sam Hughes were called and both testified that they were never shareholders in the company nor had they the intention to ever be. Sir Charles Ross testified he was the entire owner of the factory, and that Nesbitts' statement that the Birm- the attitude of this government as a ingham Small Arms Corporation made threats, to him personally, was quite correct. It had been necessary creed or politics. This step, together from time to time to warn employees against the attacks of the

his opinion. Underground Road for Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 30 .- The Hamilton Radial Railway may enter Toronto under ground to the proposed central station near the City Hall. This impression was left with the Board control after the conference in the son, of the company. Entering the city at High Park, north of the G. T they would parallel their tracks. to Cooksville Avenue, where there would be a station, thence northeast

the central station, which might be in the neighborhood of John street. Fireman Scalded to Death.

a few hundred yards and then a

subway to parallel Queen Street

Comber, Jan. 30-As a result of to the King's speech, regretting in view of the lack of employment in the counlater.

FREE TEXT BOOKS FOR OUR SCHOOLS

NUMBER 124

Premeir Rutherford Announces Government Will Supply Readers of New Series to Pupils.

it in Canada by initiating a measure universally recognized as making for the public's benefit, but over which the older provinces were prone to parev and dehate without action. This was the feature of vesterday afteroon's session of the Legislature. The premier, who is in his own quietly-determined and earnest fash-

on one of the strongest friends of orimary education in Canada, and under whose watchful administration in 1907 there were 150 new rural New York, Jan. 30.—Governor Chas. to the Legislature that with their school districts organized, announced Alberta will next spring and summer e supplied by the government with free readers. employed in Canadian schools. Morein Maniteba for similar work about \$25,000 was appropriated.

The announcement of free readers for the school children, made by the Premier in his capacity of minister education, was greeted with hearty nd universal applause by the House, whose sentiments were evidently voiced in the brief spe ech later made by

John T. Moore, M.P.P. The member for Red Deer, in congratulating the government and particularly the premier upon this step, stated it was strongly significant of government by and for the people, for the masses without regard to race, with the premier's intimation that a text book on agriculture specially at occupy the government's intention was ne said a most' triotic effort of legislation, tending to create an intelligent communit raise the standard of intelligence everywhere in our mixed population to

a high plane. New Readers Prepared. These readers, which are the result f much work and close attention on he part of the governments and eduational councils of Alberta and Saskatchewan, so commended themselves o the educational council of Manitoba that last year during the conference at Winnipeg in which Premier Ruth erford represented Alberta, the repreentatives of Manitoba government promptly expressed a desire to have e same series of books supplied their schools. As a consequence the three provinces of the central west will employ the same readers in their schools and change of residence be tween provinces will not necessitate a change of text books for school chil-

The retail price of the new readers

(Continued on Page Five.)



HON, DR. A. C. RUTHERFORD. Premier of Alberta, Who in His Capa city as Minister of Education, Made the Important Statement in the Legislature that the Government Will Supply Free Readers to Students in Pub-

lic Schools of the Province.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Bulletin News Service. Rev. Canon d'Easum preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening in St. George's Church to a crowded use, taking for his text, Romans 12, 5: "So we, being many, are one body

a most affectionate and touching ser- one at both ends. The teams lined It was no easy matter to say up as follows: farewell to a congregation whose pastor he had been for 13 years, and in Hambly ... closing the Canon referred to the Syer. happy and solemn times they Richards . had spent together. He remembered Brown what struggles they had had to get the little church built, and how pleased they had been to see its equip- Reinholt. ment added to from time to time. He recollected many a happy Christmas and joyful Easter; many a blessed communion together, and he was truly thankful, among other things, for the many kind and unchanging friends he and Mrs. d'Easum had

made since being here. He expressed in the range. The poison ed his gratitude to the wardens and ably bait laid for coyotes. the faithful women's guild, the choir and organist. Sunday school teachers and others who had helped in church work, and asked that night say good-bye in the words the Great Apostle when he bade goodbye to those he loved, "Finally, brethren, farewell, be perfect, be of in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you.

On Saturday Canon d'Easum was presented with a purse containing one nundred dollars, being the gift of citizens of Fort Saskatchewan. made the presentation leave for Calgary this week, where he last week in Calgary.
takes up his new duties next Sabbath J. D. Kennedy left on Friday for at St. Barnabas' Church, Hillhurst,

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster last week and left a little daughter.

Friends of Milton Carscadden, so of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carscadden. will be pleased to hear that he is now convalescent after his long and dangerous illness. Mr. M. Staples, of Cooksville, is

G. O. Baetz, official organizer school districts, passed through here today on his way to Islay.
Fred J. White spent the week-end

in the Fort, returning to the Capital on Monday morning Frank Walker, M.P.P., came down to the Fort on Friday and returned to penny's residence, January 25th. Edmonton on Monday morning. Commencing February 5th next, the banks in the Fort will close at 1 p.m. Wednesday of each week and remain open until 3 p.m. on Saturdays. convenient for fa mers and those re siding out of town, who usually com in on Saturday afternoons and find i transact their banking business.

Misses Jessie Forbes and Margery Poucher, of Edmonton, spent Sunday in the Fort, gues s of Mrs. J Miss Macleod, of Edmonton, spen Monday in the Fort, the guest of Mrs

A. Forbes. The champion skaters, Baptie an Bellefeuille, gave a splenad exhib tion of fancy kating on the Arctic Rink here last Friday. A good crow turned out to see the sport Fort Saskatchewan, January 28.

RED DLCH

Bulletin News Service. F S Simpson went north to E monton yesterday. Lloyd Bannerman returned from

Vancouver on Tuesday, H. H. Drake returned from Calgary J J Gaetz left on vesterday's trai

for Edmonton. A hockey team from Red Deer drov to Lacombe last night and went down to defeat by a score of 9.3. The score favor, but in the first ten minutes the second half Red Deer scored twice evening up the score. End to en play for the next five minutes, and then Red Deer went to pieces. La combe scoring almost at will. Garland for Lacombe played a star game Red Deer lined up as follows: Goal Watson; point, Syer; coverpoint, M Beckett; right wing, A. Cornett; lei

wing, F Cornett: centre. Hewson rover, Porter, Dan Smith refereed the game. The game was an excep tionally clean one, and Lacombe play ed good combination. A return match vill be played in the near future.

E. R. D. Porter, of the Merchant Bank, returned on Monday from Medicine Hat, where he spent the last couple of weeks, nursing two badly frozen feet. His return is welcomed A. T. Stephenson went north to We

spend the next two weeks. Red Deer went down to defeat at Didsbury last Friday in second game on the evening of Friday. January with that town in the A. A. H. A. series by a score of 6-3. The team was the fire brigade team, with the exception of Syer, of the Wigwams, who played point

taskiwin yesterday, where he will

Baptie and Bellefeuille were here on Tuesday night and gave an exhibition of fancy and speed skating. There was an excellent turnout at the rink and their work was well received. Archie Percy, of Calgary, was in town on Tuesday.

M. A. Munro spent a few days this timber, but they have not bee week in Calgary, returning Wednes- successful, as the tie timber has near A. E. Bingham was a visitor at La-

Invitations are out for a leap year a party of G.T.P. contractors. ball to be given on February 14th

Thursday night the Wigwam and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lord returne Waskasoo teams clashed in the city home Friday, after spending a wee hockey league, and the very small with friends in Strathcona. crowd of spectators saw some star There is under construction her hockey. Half time was called with new a stopping place which, when the score 2-1 in favor of the Waskasoos. In the second half Cornett made twenty-five or thirty people.

a rush from point, and scored for Seba, January 26

the Waskasoos. Brown evened up Swanson then got one, and Brown tallied again. A. Cornett then scored for the Wigwam, tieing the score 4-4. Each side scored two more, and time was called with the score 6-6. Five ninutes each way was played with no score. Another five minutes each of another," from which he preached was played, and the Waskasoos scored

Wigwam. Waskasoos. Point .. R. Cornett Swanson Rover Brumptor Right .Centre. W. Beckett refereed.

vas in town yesterday. H. P. Chapman had the misfortun lose two valuable mares last week strychnine poisoning, picked up The poison was probthe range.

The firemen are giving another car nival on February 12th, H. Meeres returned last week from trip to his home in Ontario. A meeting will be held Saturday night for the purpose of trying tre-organize the Red Deer band. H. G Stone's residence will be the scene of

J. F. Gaetz spent a couple of days last week in Calgary. Capt. Thorn returned Monday from cattle buying trip to Alix. J. H. Menzies, manager of the Canon d'Easum and family expect to Northern Bank, spent a couple of days

the resurrection.

the Great West Lumber camps near W. B. MacQueen has returned from A little snow fell yesterday, but not enough for sleighing.

The hockey team started to La combe last night with a four horse team and sleighs, but had to ex change it for a couple of democrats visiting Mrs. Hiram Staples, of the at Blackfalds, the roads being absoutely impassable for sleighs. Red Deer, Jan. 30.

L.I.D. NO. 26, R. 4. Bulletin News Service.

The first council meeting for 190 f Local Improvement District No. 26 2. 4, was held at B. H. Mony ord, Portas, Grummett and Leslie. Leslie was elected chairman for the current year L. Baird was elected ecretary-treasurer at a salary of \$125

It was p oposed by Mr. Sanford conded by Mr. Portas, that the ouncil meetings for the year 1908 be une, August, October and Decembe his motion was carried.

A motion by Mr. Sanford, seconde Mr. Grummett, two two opportuni be given to ratepayers of working axes, one before July 1st and before October 1st. was moved by Mr. Portas, second y Mr. Grummett, that all counci tings be held at the residence of Monypenny, N.W. 15, 51, 21. The on carried.

motion by Mr. Sanford, seconde Mr. Portas, that the chairman' muneration shall be \$5.00 for eac own journey on council business wa

econded by Mr. Leslie, that the taxes or the year be 5c. This was carried A motion made by Mr. Portas conded by Mr. Leslie, that the sec etary-treasurer find such bonds as th ouncil require, that is, two substan ial men in the district, was carried. It was moved by Mr. Sanford econded by Mr. Portas, that clause o in ordinance be strictly adhered to

nd was carried. It was proposed by Mr. Leslie econded by Mr. Portas, that clause section 2 of ordinance be strictly dhere to, that there be no rebates of axes for labor. The motion carried A motion by Mr. Portas, seconded by Grummett, that time sheets betreen 21 and 22 in, 51, 22, 21 and 21 2, 22 be passed, was carried. A motion by Mr. Leslie, seconded y Mr. Grummett, that Coney Island ime sheet be paid as far as funds in and will allow, was also carried.

It was moved that a special mee ng be called when the governmen rant for above trail is forthcomir and this was carried. Cooking Lake, January 27.

SEBA. Sulletin News Service. Mr. Baker passed through here on aturday with a gang of men to cut

axty miles of right of way for the T.P. He had five teams and thirty There was a dance and party t the residence of Mr. F. J. Klaas There was a large attendand f the settlers and all expresse themselves highly pleased with the evening. First class music furnished by Mr. Crawford and Indian from Island Lake.

Mr. J. B. Kroetch, of Edmonto as come out to his homestead Mr. Alexander, of Lac Ste Anne, putting in two tie camps in the neight trhood this week. There have been a number of me through here lately looking up to

ly all been taken up. Formes Groat, the G.T.P. guide, passed through this week with W. J. Westran has a gang of me cutting ties in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lord returne

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service. R. H. Dobson, Strathcona, visited his brother P. C. Dobson, Saturday returning Sunday. This was a hurried visit

Several lady teachers have rented Lunuist's new cottage near the Alexandra R school and will at once start housekeep-

Thimbles" recently, a number of the entlemen dropping in later for lunch. The auctioning off of the men's hands r partners was most amusing. J. C. Trenaman, of Trenville, Alta. John Ross, Inspector, was a recent vistor in town. He is considering a change occupation, viz.: inside work at the epartment of education. If he likes he work he will make a permanent

> are considering a move to Edmonton or egreville. Mr. Campbell is looking up house and will leave in a couple of onths or so. Mrs. J. F. Fowler is on the sick lista grippe. Miss Evelyn Turner, who was ill all last week has as yet been unable to re-

J. J. Gardner has been offered a good osition in the new million dollar packing house at Edmonton and will assun his duties next summer probably. J. W. Bruce is moving his family Vegreville, as he will be busy for the next two years or so winding up several large concerns in that town and in Fort

the house.

Saskatchewan. Mrs. W. J. MacNamara has recently become the proud possessor of a beauti 'ul Cecilian piano player which those who have heard it, pronounce faultless n execution of the best classical music. Mr. Kelly tenor singer of Edmonton, tho has ben visiting Mr. and Mrs. H Miller returned home on Sunday Rev. Dr Daley gave the first of his ne ries of Sunday evening addresses or the "Symbolism of Natural objects and henomena." This sermon was on the Stars and was a very scholarly and eloquent address, which was heard by arge audience. Miss Kolb sang accep-

The family of Jos. Irca has been quar ntined for scarlet fever. There is likevise one case of diphtheria in the city. 'he new private hospital will be a boon Dr. A. R. C. Walker is considering

ably "Come Unto Him."

pening out a sanitarium. The large dailies of Winnipeg have The large dailies of Winnipeg have en telegraphing Principal Dobson for lan church will be opened next Suntra photo in view of the important application. It was at first thought was held in the day rooms Wadness W. Ruttle has just lost his mother. death taking place at her residence

North Dakota. He was unable to at-

nd the funeral owing to the latene the telegraphic despatch announcin demise meeting of the Alexandra School ard was held last evening when Prinnal Dobson's resignation was accepted ed plans made for continuing the work atil a successor takes up the reins of fice. Several good men had been re nmended by inspectors and others, but he Board decided to take only the best an available, advertising in the Globe ronto, and Free Press, Winnipeg. Miss urns will take over Mr. Dobson's work r the present, her work being supplied

robably by Miss Sinclair, whose scho Daysland is shut down through Reginald Wilkins who was the victing coasting accident at Edmonton by hich his leg was broken is reported

Wetaskiwin, Jan. 28. RESOLUTION OUT OF ORDER.

C. Legislature Discusses peachment of Dunsmuir.

esolution of impreachment, which the Liberals supported, was ruled out of order on the ground of the language used being disrespectful to the Lieutenant-Governor, and also that it imputed motives of private interests. The speaker also held that the reserving of the Natal Act was within he constitutional rights of the governor, whether by his own discretion or by instructions from the governor general, and the legislature by wellestablished precedent cannot censure the lieutenant-governor except as a PRESIDENT TORY ADDRESSES preliminary to an address to the govrnor-general.

The Socialists will to-morrow appeal to the House against the ruling, and if defeated will seek the re-introduction of the resolution against the

uling. In the renewed and unfinished de bate on the Natal Act, McDonald, Liberal leader, argued that as the Act could not apply to the Japanese owing to the treaty, nor to the Chinese owing to the poll tax, it could efer to Hindus only. As Canada's interests were paramount to Imperial ne would support the bill to limit mmigration of Hundus, though Britsh subjects. The Conservatives supported Bon

en's views as expressed in the Comnons yesterday, pointing out that the Conservatives refused the treaty with out a restrictive clause. Increase Their Indemnity. Winnipeg, Jan. 31.-In committee his morning the Legislature decided o boost their salaries up to one thou-

hem up to \$4.800. you have Catarrh, rid yourself of this culsive disease. Ask Dr. Sloop of Rae. Wis., to mail you free, a trial box

STRATHCONA NEWS

LOCALS.

In the Oddfellows' assembly hall before the latter's departure for Winni- last night the ladies of Holy Trinity church held a very enjoyable social one of the most closely contested games the characters were taken by W. M. enjoyment of all privileges. In forty Rutherford and John T. Moore, M. Major and Moore. The difficulty of ob- the current local questions of the pres-

> n reading the item he had investiated the charge and found it to be absolutely without foundation in fact A meeting has been called in Mayor fills' o ce for next Monday evening eight o'clock to further discuss the rangements for the ball to be given the Hospital Aid society.
> A ratepayers' meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the Oddfellows' mall hall to discuss the bylaws to be bmitted to the burgesses on Feb-

or printing letterheadts and said up-

The case of A. M. Terrabain vs. Wasef Habeb, has been on before Magistrates Connelly and Tipton for several hearings this week and comes on again tomorrow. Wasef Habeb is sume her duties, being still confined to clerk with A. M. Terrabain, a gen ral merchant of Strathcona, and he charged with falsifyiing the books.
T. Mode is prosecuting and D. H.

Ickinnon defending. The residents of Walter's Flats have alled a public meeting for Saturday ight at eight o'clock to consider the dvisability of altering the name of his section of the city. John Walter expected to preside

Tonight the Edmonton and Strathna senior hockey teams meet in the rathcona rink in another of the ague series. The Strathcona people re of the opinion that the game will the best of the season as the locals ill spare no pains to win out. An important meeting of the Strath-

ona Liberal association is called for next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Young Liberal club rooms. full attendance is requested. Miss Blain held a very enjoyable ocial gathering at her home last night for a number of her friends. The new Odd Fellows hall has been

onnected with the city sewerage sys A fancy dress carnival will be held hough but six cots are to be set up at in the Strathcona rink on Thursday evening next, February 6th. The Strathcona band will be in attend ance.

The gallery of the new Presbytercongregation. It was at first thought was held in the club rooms Wednes

ng as at first announced. The remains of the late Mrs. Ham- was attentively followed by his on, wife of Dr. J. A. Hamilton, Kenora, were brought to the city Young Liberal Club, introduced the hursday by the C.N.R., and were speaker. nterred yesterday from Wainwright's ndertaking rooms in Strathcona cem-

The service in the Presbyterian hurch next Sunday evening will be special nature, being the anniver of the day and to arrive at conclusion special nature, being the anniverary of the organization of the first that will be of benefit to the common Christian Endeavor by Dr. E. F. Clarke. Rev. Mr. Flemming will con-

uct the service. George Groat, ex-chief of the Strathcona fire department, left this morn- are not only doing good work and ing for Vancouver, where he will take getting benefits from it ourselves, bu p his future residence. Previous his departure the fire department wide. resented him with a handsome suit

Miss Edith Tofield, of Owen Sound, merits of the party, but want to call nt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. your attenion Clutterham. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clarke leave minds of the thinkers today. on Monday on a three weeks' trip to political party cannot live on is past Chicago and Detroit. During Mr. larke's absence his position as sec-

stary-treasurer will be taken by F. "The Best Investment on Earth" nd "The Faith that Worketh" will e the subjects for discussion at the forning and evening services in the Methodist church to-morrow.

PUPILS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL quent Address Delivered Yesterday Afternoon By the New Principal

of the University of Alberta.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. H. M. ory, the new president of Alberta miversity, addressed the pupils of he High School and the Strathcona hool teachers. The speakers was appily introduced by Principal R. Jenkins, M.A., who spoke at some ngth on the university question, nd his attitude towards higher edu ation. Dr. Tory was loudly applauded as he stepped out to address the iture university students.

"I have not yet begun," he said, 'to take into serious account the atitude of the public towards the uniersity. I have had the pleasure of addressing in Calgary the school trusees and as a result of that hour's nference we began to see eye to eye, and I believe when we get such nen as Dr. McIntvre. Prime Minister Rutherford and other educationalists, speaking throughout the counand apiece, while the ministers get raise of two thousand, bringing try, public opinion will be in favor higher education. Unless the Anlo-Saxon race goes back on its tradions, we shall ultimately overcome all difficulties, and the university will come off triumphant. My own attihis Dr. Sloop's Catarrh Remedy. A rope to instruct, to take, is that Catarrh truth well worth your knowude, and the one I want you, whom ng. Write to-day. Don't suffer longer. you may lead a prosperous, happy ALL DEALERS. life. That your future life is bound

"You must get all the school has

to give if you would lead a happy great field along these lines.

Public Ownership. happiness depends upon physical and mental capacity to take the best out F. M. Bearisto is seriously ill with and entertainment. The most inter- of life. It is the mind of your teachpneumonia.

Curling scores: Ferris 10; Radell 9 drama, "Our Bitterest Foe," in which mind and body to the full capacity of of the year); Forbes 12; Fowler 6; Car- Hill, Bowden Smart and Mr. Sharratt. five or fifty years all our great men. ruthers 10; Rix 7. In the final for the Lunch was served durinig the even- Laurier, Rutherford and others, will Farris Cup Forbes beat Carruthers haning by the ladies.

The Young Liberal club of Strathbe needed to take their places. Fifty cona were addressed last night by Dr. new legislators will be needed in the cities of rustic development. "You are to be the scientific men erence to an alleged excessive charge who will fight the battle in conquer-

ing disease and bringing health and nappiness to our homes, by seriously entering into the possibility of makng the best of life, and whether we enter into the best, this great country offers, depends on whether we develop ourselves to the utmost of our capacity. Without cutting off any pleasure of childhood, keep the thought in mind that you must climb step by step to something higher. To the literary society I must say this: boys and girls grow up with a splendid appreciation of our history and traditions, for the Anglo-Saxons have lone more than any other race, that To you, this university will splendid opportunity, and I hope yo

men might live peaceful, harpy lives. vill have a keen appreciation of your us. Their price is more than ru-

ADDRESSED THE YOUNG LIBERALS

come to pass in spite of all difficul

W. C. Simmons, M.P.P. for Lethbridge Dealt With Subjects of Interest to Canada.

mmediately after instead of the eve- ous nations of the world, and the progress of modern ideas. The speaker

> "I feel highly honored," said Mr Simmons, "at being asked to address this club, which takes such a great in terest in politics and exists chiefly for

> "I believe it is the duty of every one of us, after having arrived at cor clusions, to inculcate those principle into our fellow men. By doing so, w we ar extending our influence far and

> "I am not going to use the usual o several currents thought that are uppermost in the





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up within what training you get in It must be busy all the time, improv- a high tariff today. In my estimaing and broadening and living up to tion this great west of ours will be a its policies. In Canada we have a low tariff country, because we have

public ownership. In the old coun- States were getting tens of the firmly established. Germany, France change of conditions, that has conand England have this in regard to tinued and I think will continue railways. In Scotland it has been But along with this subject is the mostly municipal ownersnip. In the republic to the south of us, it new buildings on the hill across the Canada it has not gone far, but has being overrun with Asiatics, yet at P.P., Red Deer, who, in brief speech river, and one hundred thousand edutaken root, particularly in this prothe same time it is a great subject for ing. They are Misses Morrison, Watson, gave some interesting information on cated men and women, will be need-vince of Alberta. Here things are in thought. Major and Moore. The difficulty of obtaining permanent suitable private ent time. Dr. Rutherford in the course of his remarks referred to a people who will make history.

define the current local questions of the current local questions of the next thirty-three such a condition as to folk a culture, draws nearer home. Chiefly be the people who will make history. and the telephone. One reason this has always been the boast of Ontario, subject has taken such a hold in this Quebec and New Brunswick of their province is by reason of the fact that fine schools and educational prior to the adoption of the govern- ties. did not have a complete system and did it cause them to have an interest ere was no strong competition, in their farm lands, The Bell system are merely holding the backbone of the country? their breath, convinced that the property income of Alberta means business. I there we want to inculcate every boy and girl with the idea that farming think, irrespective of political opinion, which is a superstant and equally the convergence of the convergenc that this work will be a success, be-cause the Minister of Public Works the land, and not have those that are

men and women, who belong to the "Public ownership is not the pana-dangle-Saxon race, who speak the English language, have the finest literalike to see the public own the rail-like to see the public own the rai upon its outcome. ture the world has ever seen. There roads, mines and elevators. But this nothing like it to be found in all is a subject on which we must go slow. Senate reform in the Federal governistory. We can also boast that we Some think that the federal government. The fathers of confederation have produced the greatest men in ment ought to control these utilities. built better than they thought when science and literature the world has I do not. We do not believe in the ever seen. I would like to see the centralization of power. If they are But the Senate today does not acbe publicly owned they ought to complish what it should. be under the control of the provincial balances to extremes. When a Liberbe under the control of the provincial balances to extremes. When a liber-governments. The Prime Minister of Canada has expressed himself in this way, and I think he is right. There way, and I think he is right. There hold sway Conservatives are appointed. not so much chance for mistakes. ed. We all admit the need of reform,

plendid advantages, to keep alive the trial development of the country. This has caused a grat deal of districtions our fathers handed down this has caused a grat deal of the country. cussion and debate in the United the President is practically an ook forward to welcoming a large ween labor and capital. Nearly all their government, because it is liable number of Strathcona boys and girls the working classes have combined, at any time to a vote of dissolution to the university which is going to They have their own opinions, and But the Senate must be made a care United States, there is an overwhelming tendency on the part of these classes to stick together. Here, as young Liberals, is food for thought for land, but a country of her own ideas,

> Bill, the Law of Compensation, for Damages, and the mine workers' laws, Canada in the last fifty years, but e-arrangement of things, even to 1.

was at rist thought was at rist thought was held in the club rooms Wednesday evening and was addressed by addressed by the come.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Strathcona Hospital will be held in the new council Hat. The address delivered by Mr. Simmons are not close that the pital will be held in the new council Hat. The address delivered by Mr. Simmons was not close that the property of the strathcona has a commonwealth among the nations. Gentlemen, to do this we can safely rely on the steps that Premier Towns has so carefully tried to outchamber on Monday afternoon at 3 Simmons was not along stereotyped of trusts. My opinion is that the safely rely on the steps that Premier of trusts. The question with reference political lines. It concerned the facthe hospital ball will be discussed tors in the development of the vari-sent condition in the United States is line, for independence at home, but

"The first question I would like to

"On the immigration question I have draw to your attention is that of little to say. When the United try, the benefits of public operation we were getting few, but with the public utilities is greatly felt and change of government there was a has There is the real danger of an invabeen chiefly limited to towns and sion, and although some people would In laugh at such an idea as the country

This education and polish no ment's telephone policy the province doubt reached thousands of them, but has staked his business reputation on farms going off to the city.

"The last and chief question is

Industrial Development.

"The second question I would like do not believe in one party only o bring to your notice is the indus- The United States adopted a policy trial development of the country of two parties, but it has fallen short of their expectations. For four years when it comes time for an election will vote them. In Canada, even their office. They must get closer to the farmers are incorporating. At the public sentiments. How will present in this country, as in the this reform be worked out. Will you

you. Industry must continue, and how it proceeds depends largely on them out. It has been shown that yourselves, your thoughts and ac- our statesmen have been capable of To more clearly point out his ideas this shows that a properly elected Simmons mentioned the Lemieux Senate could deal with these subjects. "There have been great changes in and said "Such things may cause a the greatest change has come in the transitional stage. There have been current thoughts of annexation to the

inprecedented, and we may thank our still retaining a great love and fealty government because we are not under for the mother land, and it behoves us to encourage such institutions.

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Department of Interior Was for Years Without Original Par Which Had Been Supplied to Foster.

In the debate a few days ago a

whether or not original documen

the custody of government dep

ments may be demanded by memb of parliament without reason ass ed, the minister of the interior s in part as follows, (from Hansard Hon. Frank Oliver (minister of interior)-Mr. Speaker, I would like take exception, in so far as the partment of the interior is conce at any rate, to the very definite ament made by the hoon, membe North Toronto (Mr. Foster) in the e part of his remarks that every deavor was made to prevent the position from getting informa Since I have had the honor of ha charge of the department of the terior, the members of the House brance will be the same as mine never in the history of parliament there been such a demand for i mation from the department of interior, or any other department the government, and never has as readily and with as little questi the House absolutely tied up the b ness of the interior department ing the session before last until I l to place the facts before the Ho and put upon them the resonsibi for the fact that the business of country could not be carried through that department. I say to my hon.friend is not warranted in degree in that statement in so far the department of the interior is cohave been within his knowledge fr his long parliamentary experience. repeat that never in the history of t country has there been a demand a on a single department for inform tion such as had been made upon t department of the interior during this and the past two sessions, and nev has the demand been acceded to

readily and as fully.

In regard to the matter in question or which is stated by my hon, frien to be the matter in question, that if the right of the hon, member for Mortanal St. Arteiner to inspect, original to inspect original to insp treal, St. Antoine; to inspect origin documents on the files of the department, my hon, friend no doubt chan ed his point of view when he change his seat in the House. I understa that the business appertaining the department of the interior is pla ed under my control as a trust to discharged in the interest of the the country, that while i the right of parliament to have all formation in connection with that partment it is only the right of p iament to have that information it is my understanding of the tru placed upon me that it is not the rig of any individual, whether he be member of parliament or not, to hav access to the documents in that de partment. As I understand the tr placed upon me, in discharging the business of the people—the people who are behind members of parliamen and who send them here-it is th documents placed in that departmen the property of the people, or repr senting the property of the people shall be duly and properly cared for If parliament sees fit to issue an orde parliament is supreme. Parliamen can turn the department of the inte ior inside out if it pleases, but it not the privilege of an individual oparliament to do so, I submit. If am instructed to the contrary, we and good, I will accept the instruc tion, but in so far as I understand my duties and responsibilities, the are to carefully guard and care fo every paper and every interest that is in that department. My duty and re sponsibility is to carefully guard and care for every paper and every inter est that is in that department, and the act that a certain gentleman has been honored with a seat in this parliame does not give him any more right to in vestigate the private business of othe people which is in charge of the de-partment of the interior, than it does

any other citizen. Mr. Lake-If this resolution is passed by the House, does the minister still intend to refuse to members' parliament the privilege of looking at the files in this department. Mr. Oliver-Unless otherwise structed by the House I certainly do I do not accept this resolution as instruction on that point. If the House so instructs me then the responsibility is taken off my shoulders and I care not. But so long as the responsibility rests on my shoulders I feel bound to discharge that responsibility according to my conscience Mr. Bristol-I would ask the minister if it has not been customary in his department for a long time past

to allow members of parliament to amine original documents, just as Mr. Ames said he was allowed to examine the Galway-Brown papers? . Oliver-Not to my knowledge. Mr. Bristol—Was it done without your knowledge in the department? When did you first learn that your officers had been accustomed to show original documents in that way? Mr. Oliver-I never learned the were accustomed to show original doc uments in that way. If they have been accustomed to do, as I will take

given before I entered the depart-Mr. J. D. Reid-Did not the minister invite members from this side of the House to go over to his department last session and the session be fore, to inspect original documents? Mr. Oliver-Certainly not. But in the case mentioned by the hon, mem-ber for St. Antoine (Mr. Ames) there was a question raised before the House to the correctness of a return and in order to facilitate business, order to assist in clearing up an doubt or question there might be

that direction, permission was given

occasion to show, it was contrary to

my orders and contrary to the order

is a great subject for

stion, the one of agricarer home. Chiefly comes education. It the boast of Ontario, Brunswick of their educational facilieation and polish no usands of them, but n to have an interest ds, which really are the country? inculcate every boy e idea that farming pleasant and equally any other business in t have those that are off to the city. This int, and by doing so he foundation of the

community chief question is the Federal governhers of confederation they thought when British government today does not ac-it should. It overemes. When a Liber ower Liberals are aphen the Conservative ervatives are appointnit the need of reform, is how to do it. one party only ites adopted a policy but it has fallen short practically an automent is better than it, because it is liable vote of dissolution ust be made a carering forth fruits of hey must get closer to ents. How will rorked out. Will you tive body or partly so? apidly ceasing to be a g upon the mother ntry of her own ideas, able of carrying has been shown lave been capable of eign negotiations, and properly elected al with these subjects. en great changes in last fifty years, but inge has come in the are simply in a of annexation to the e steps that Premier arefully tried to outnce at home, but

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Department of Interior Was for Two

ed, the minister of the interior spoke that it would be a very improper rule.

at any rate, to the very definite state-ment made by the hoon, member for whole people, and individual citizens. as readily and with as little question. My hon, friends on the other side of the House absolutely tied up the business of the interior department during the session before last until I had to place the facts before the House and put upon them the resonsibility for the fact that the business of the are fact that the business of the country could not be carried on the government whether these files curred during the session of 1906. An order was issued for a return, on a motion of the Hon. Geo. E. Foster, for papers relating to timber berths Nos. In the discharge of the department to these papers relating to timber berths Nos. In the discharge of the daty of the department to these papers relating to timber berths Nos. It is in the discharge of the daty of the department to these papers relating to timber berths Nos. In the department to these papers relating to timber berths Nos. In the department to these papers relating to timber berths Nos. In the department to the was not giving that department to these papers and was not giving that department to these papers. The return next a fair opportunity to transact opportunity to transact was prepared in the usual way, that the business. I think it was an instruct me what is to be done in cassimated that the papers of the authority of the department to these papers and the desired to see the papers of the department interested in those of the department interested in those of the department to task for a return, on a papers, that was not a fair of the department to the department to the department to these papers. The return next a fair opportunity to transact public business and was not giving that department to the department to

has the demand been acceded to as er any individual who wants to ac-sponsibility for those papers. It is Now, with regard to the precedent Toronto (Mr. Foster) was a member readily and as fully. In regard to the matter in question, In regard to the matter in question, or which is stated by my hon, friend to be the matter in question, that is, the right of the hon, member for Montreal, St. Antoine, to inspect original documents on the files of the depart.

The regard to the matter in question, that is, and discover for him information that he wants, information in regard to the parties who were the owners and discover for him information that he wants, information in regard to the parties who were the owners of those timber limits are short to that extent of their tiles to the timber limits are short to desirable that there should be a gentral right, on the part even of member at right, on the part even of member at right, on the part even of member as a field of Mr. Pearce was written a year after and documents in the department: I have already pointed out why it is those timber limits are short to that extent of their tiles to the timber limits.

What Former Government Did.

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It has been brought to the attention of the parties who were the owners and discover for him information that the parties who were the owners and the parties who were the owners. ment, my hon, friend no doubt chang- ium for acquiring information. Now, I the department of the business appertaining to the department of the interior is placthe department of the business appertaining to the responsibility of this House and, ion of these documents. It is not proper that the business of a conducted in these papers. It does not not of the custody of my natter whether it is fair or not to be allowed personthat the people whose business is conthe government, either in preparation that the business of the government, either in preparation that the department of the government, either in preparation that the business appertaining to the demand of my hon, friend the government, either in preparation the government, either in preparation that the business appertaining to the demand of my hon, friend the government, either in preparation that the business of the government, either in preparation that the business of the government is a conducted of the government of the government is a conducted of the government of the government is a conducted of the government of the government is a conducted of the government of the govern the department of the interior is placed under my control as a trust to be discharged in the interest of the peorities discharged in the interest of the country, that while it is in connection with the right of parliament to have all interest in connection with the late House, and a part of the record of the files of that all the custody of the House, but they department is fair or not to the department of the custody of the House, so that all the custody of the House, but they department or its officers—that is not have access to department or its officers—that is not have access to department or its officers—that is not have access to department. I presume they are in the custody of the House, but they cannot be a part of the record of the thieves to take away, they smashed all the furniture and left the files of that department. As to obtaining therefore the files of that department to have all interest in connection with the late Hon. House and a part of the record of my the files of that department to have all interest in connection with the late Hon. House and a part of the record of the files of that department to have all interest in connection with the late Hon. House and a part of the record of the files of that all the custody of the House, but they cannot be a part of the record of the files of that all the custody of the House, and a part of the record of the files of that all the custody of the House access to department. I presume they are in the custody of the House access to department or its officers—that is not for the case of them have access to department. 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As I understand the trust of the House which is equally entitled and the hon gentless of the department are to the shown to any person or persons and the desires me to request that in be shown to any person or persons and the desires me to request that in be shown to any person or persons and the desires me to request that in business of the department without a future any such application should be referred to this department without a future any such application should placed upon me, in discharging the business of the people—the people who man who informs himself, whether for informing us that he had no reasons are behind members of parliament his own benefit or for the benefit of when he moved for the original docuand who send them here—it is that private individuals for whom he is ments, that he knew nothing about documents placed in that department, acting or for the purpose of discusthe property of the people, or representing the property of the people, shall be duly and properly cared for. If parliament sees fit to issue an order other members of the House. What I parliament is supreme. Parliament can turn the department of the inter- to other transactions dealing with the ior inside out if it pleases, but it is public resources of the country. We not the privilege of an individual of parliament to do so, I submit. If I transactions in which the government to the dictation and authority of transactions in which the government to the House that this is a proper disam instructed to the contrary, well or its iriends are improperly interand good, I will accept the instruction, but in so far as I understand

my duties and responsibilities, they every paper and every interest that is the production of these documents all sponsibility is to carefully guard and produced. care for every paper and every interest that is in that department, and the (Mr. Ames) was that I did not wish fact that a certain gentleman has been him to examine the documents in the

Mr. Lake—If this resolution is passed by the House, does the minister my shoulders.

then the respensibility was lifted from by the hon. member for Algoma West (Mr. Boyce) asking for original still intend to refuse to members of parliament the privilege of looking at the files in this department.

to get a resolution of the House and placed upon the order paper notices by the hon. member for Algoma West (Mr. Boyce) asking for original applications and tenders with regard to four timber berths; by the same show cause, would give a public realization.

The Oliver Holes and placed upon the order paper notices by the hon. member for Algoma West (Mr. Boyce) asking for original applications and tenders with regard to four timber berths; by the same hon, member for original applications and tenders with regard to four timber berths; by the same hon, member for original show cause, would give a public realization.

I do not accept this resolution as instructs me then the responsibility is taken off my shoulders and I are not. But so long as the responsibility is taken off my shoulders and I are not. But so long as the responsibility is taken off my shoulders and I are not. But he care not. But so long as the responsibility is taken off my shoulders and I are not long as the responsibility is taken off my shoulders and I are not long as the responsibility is taken off my shoulders and I are not long to the manufacture of the would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them. But he would unquestionably have a right to them.

his department for a long time past, Some hon. members—Oh, oh, to allow members of parliament to exto allow members of parliament to examine original documents, just as Mr. the Galway-Brown papers?

officers had been accustomed to show cept that of curiosity for the produc-original documents in that way? tion of those documents?

the House to go over to his department last session and the session before, to inspect original documents?

Mr. Oliver—Certainly not. But in the case mentioned by the hon. member for St. Antoine (Mf. Ames) there was a danger of the case mentioned by the hon. member for St. Antoine (Mf. Ames) there was a danger of the honge the case mentioned by the hon. member for St. Antoine (Mf. Ames) there was a danger of the honge the session before the for st. Antoine (Mf. Ames) there are flower though there was a danger of the honge the flower fl

Years Without Original Papers Mr. J. D. Reid-That is the very Which Had Been Supplied to Mr. point we are raising now.

in part as follows, (from Hansard):- Let us understand what is the nature ceases? ake exception, in so far as the de- the curiosity of my hon, friends opartment of the interior is concerned posite. They are transactions between North Toronto (Mr. Foster) in the early They are transactions which if they

part of his remarks that every en- are not completed then those papers deavor was made to prevent the op-position from getting information. Since I have had the honor of having of the department. My hon, friend charge of the department of the in-terior, the members of the House will timber limits are never closed; that Mr. Oliver—Should a pay terior, the members of the House will be the same as mine—that never in the history of parliament has there been such a demand for information from the department of the interior, or any other department of the government; and never has that demand been acceded to as fully and the profession in regard to the finite of the limits are never closed; that the judge of agriculture and public action in the session of 1906. These daid, the proof of the fact could not she person which are not of course and it would be glad to have original particle of responsibility, person the document upon file in the government; and never has that demand been acceded to as fully and the proof of the fact could not she person which are not of course and the judge of agriculture and public accounts in the session of 1906. These daid, the proof of the fact could not documents, which are not of course and to the public interest in the same sense as documents regarding timber births, and which were documents perfectly the responsibility placed on other the department of the interior. It is not a matter of interest particularly tion of the House to a fact which or agriculture and public accounts in the session of 1906. These documents, which are not of course and the proof of the fact could not documents, which are not of course and the department were documents regarding timber births, and which were documents perfectly proper to be brought to the House for investigation, were documents regarding timber births, and which were documents perfectly proper to be brought to the House for investigation, were documents are not of course and the proper to the proper to be brought to the House for investigation, were documents and which were documents in the same sense as documents regarding timber births, and which were documents of the proper to be brought to the House for investigation, were documents are not of course to a fact which were documents are not of course to a fact which were documents. demand been acceded to as fully and not a matter of interest particularly tion of the House to a fact which ocas readily and with as little question. to the government whether these files curred during the session of 1906. An April and they were returned on the papers This I refused. I told him

country could not be carried on by released from the custody of the is, by having copies made of all the arbitrary exercise of the authority of instruct me what is to be done in casthrough that department. I say that department or should be available to papers, and the return was sent down be two committees to retain the documy hon friend is not warranted in any degree in that statement in so far as spect them. But, my hon friend may form. The hon Mr. Foster raised the rom the department of the interior ers of the department of the interior ers of the department giving the nethe department of the interior is conserved that must necessarily only has the standing of being a mem-should have been included in the red d to conceal anything or prevent the have been within his knowledge from ber of parliament but that his position turn. On his request the original House from getting information, I have his long parliamentary experience. I as a member of parliament places him repeat that never in the history of the so that he only looks over these files have not since been returned to the House to show that the department of country has there been a demand up-on a single department for informa-interior has been seriously hamp-fortunately, members of parliament now the original tenders in these castion such as had been made upon the department of the interior during this ers and people having individual inand the past two sessions, and never terests-and there is nothing to hind-

absolutely unfair advantage as against other private individuals or against say in regard to timber limits applies ested; we are not asking for secrecy because, as the leader of the House has pointed. If any member of the are to carefully guard and care for House will give a public reason for

What I said to the hon, member

Mr. Oliver-Unless otherwise in son for the production of these docu- and tenders regarding five timber structed by the House I certainly do. ments I for one would certainly agree berths; by the hon. member for Qu' care not. But so long as the respondid not give any public reason. In and by my hon friend from St. Ansibility rests on my shoulders I feel all the reasoning my hon friend from toine division (Mr. Ames) regarding

amine original documents, just as Mr. friends say what reason was given? as occurring in the session of 1906, at the request of my hon. friend from the House were not copies of the or- North Toronto (Mr. Foster) was to be Mr. Oliver—Not to my knowledge.
Mr. Bristol—Was it done without they were not? He did not say that?

Total Total And Total Carl. Poster, was to be repeated in twenty-one cases at the very beginning of this session. I sub-your knowledge in the department? Did he say that the originals were mit, if I have any responsibility at you first learn that your forgeries? Did he give any reason ex- all for a proper discharge of the work

Mr. Oliver—I never learned they were accustomed to show original documents in that way. If they have attention to just one or two points in bility placed in our hands with regard been accustomed to do, as I will take this connection. My hon, friend to private individuals, transacing occasion to show, it was contrary to from North Toronto said that there their private business, shall be dealt my orders and contrary to the orders was not any danger of any documents with in this way or not. I submit to ness is shown upon a certain file may tion between the position as it has would interest all. And it is the same given before I entered the depart- being mislaid. I have made some in-

ment.

Mr. J. D. Reid—Did not the miniser invite members from this side of stated that there was no danger of the hon, gentlemen acceded to my regrant the new fine the new first of the government. The first of the government of the government of the stomach that man's business. This stated that there was no danger of the lon, gentlemen acceded to my regrant the new first of the government. The first of the circulars I have read intimates the information is to be denied for neys. It is wrong to drug the stomach that there was no danger of the stomach that man's business. This is that information is to be denied for neys. It is wrong to drug the stomach that there was no danger of the stomach that man's business. This is that information is to be denied for neys. It is wrong to drug the stomach that there was no danger of the stomach that information is to be denied for neys. It is wrong to drug the stomach that there was no danger of the stomach that information is to be denied for neys. It is wrong to drug the stomach that there was no danger of the stomach that there was no danger of the stomach the new that the new has no danger of the government. The first of the government that file with rethe new the new the new the new then the new that the position.

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Hon. Frank Oliver (minister of the interior)—Mr. Speaker, I would like to which are particularly the object of out of his hands; but if the House orders those papers to be brought down to the House, then surely the responsibility of the department

> Mr. Foster-I do not think so. Mr. Oliver-Surely the responsibility s then on the House.
>
> Mr. Foster—I think the minister must follow them.

These documents were called for on partment and demand an examination of the minister of justice that, in some ed his point of view when he changed think my hon, friends will agree that the responsibility of this House and, ion of these documents. It is not fair istances persons having claims against formation in connection with that de- House and so that every member of department at the same time. Parlia- the rule in that matter, I notice that tion and that such a course has been member of parliament or not, to have members of the House at pleasure, one decision of parliament. I assume that access to the documents in that demember informs himself and the rest my hon friend has good reasons for of the House which is access to the documents attached to the should be allowed unless under the advantage of the House which is access to the documents attached to the should be allowed unless under the advantage of the House which is access to the documents in that demember of the House at pleasure, one decision of parliament. I assume that access to the documents in that demember of the House at pleasure, one decision of parliament are to parliament are to provide the should be allowed unless under the advantage of the House which is access to the documents attached to the parliament are to parliament are to provide the should be allowed unless under the advantage of the House which is access to the documents attached to the parliament are to parliament.

informing us that he had no reasons direct order from the deputy minister. the transaction, and that he actually sion in the House, is placed at an tampered with property belonging to these people without cause of provocation? That is a fair statement of a simple question, and I must say that, charged with the responsibility of administering the department of the in terior, I cannot conceive, except subthe House, that this is a proper dis-

charge of the responsibility placed upon the department. The incident I have mentioned o curred in the session of 1906. In the session of 1907, on the occasion of a discussion regarding grazing leases, in that department. My duty and re- risks will be taken and they will be iny hon. friend from St. Antoine division (Mr. Ames) was allowed, at his request, to go over the department of documents in that particular case, but honored with a seat in this parliament department because I did not want that permission was granted as an ex-does not give him any more right to in- to allow anybody to do so and I did ception and not as a rule, as I will vestigate the private business of other not wish to make an exception in this have occasion to show a little later on. department is summoned by subpoena tions of that circular were not intend people which is in charge of the department of the interior, than it does any other citizen.

A what happened this session? On the opening of this session, there were placed upon the order paper notices

bound to discharge that responsibility according to my conscience.

Mr. Bristol-I would ask the minister if it has not been oustomary in

twenty-one timber berths, so that the instance which I have already alleged

livers them over, his responsibility did not, when he had satisfied him-

partment.

were a fair amount of give and take as and the government departments, that would greatly facilitate business. Let ered that in the case at issue there me bring before the House the inst-ance of the documents relating to the

quaint himself of the business of an no concern of our where they are. In connection with examining original documents in the department: I of Mr. Pearce was written a year after individual asking a member of They were taken out of our custody, in all documents in the department: I

Be good enough to note the above and instruct the officials of your branch accordingly.

(Sgd.) P. G. KEYES,

Secretary.

By order

I note further a memorandum dated October 14, 1904, which was before I ook office, addressed to the chief lerks and heads of branches of the lepartment of the interior :-Attention has been called to the fact hat copies of departmental orders in council, and other important documents have been given to outside peo-ple without the knowledge or approval of the head of the department. As the minister of the interior is the cus-

head of the department. The officials of the department are sked to remember that its records ust be regarded as confidential, and that no one has any right to disclose to outside inquirers the contents of any files or public documents of the Such information nly be given out through the proper

I am to request that you will b good enough to impress the import ance of this matter upon the officials f your branch

(Sgd.) P. G. KEYES. Secretary. I notice this memorandum also dat-With reference to persons coming into the department and examining papers, it is to be understood that only lo directly and for which they have firmed rule when my lon, friend authority to make an examination are

ments. (Sgd.) JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister. That is to say, the man whose busi-

to the member to look over the orige for the House and fair for the country should become a part of the record of Office of the Superintendent of Mines, inals.

Mr. J. D. Reid—That was in your department.

Mr. Oliver—Yes as a matter of courtesy and for the purpose of facilitating the business.

Mr. J. D. Reid—That is the very pody will agree that that action of public business.

Mr. Oliver—Precisely, but that was a suit and certain papers of the department.

Mr. Foster—Apy more exceptions of the House and fair for the country should be come a part of the record of the House Well, they cannot be a part of the record of the House and at the same time be a part of the record of the House and there should be no responsibility for the same time be a part of the record of the House and the responsibility for the same time be a part of the record of the House and the responsibility for the same time be a part of the record of the House and the record of the House and the responsibility for those documents was in your of the record of the House and the record of the House and the record of the House and the same time be a part of the record of the House and the record of the record of the House and at the same time be a part of the record of the House and the same time be a part of the record of the House and at the same time be a part of the record of the House and at the same time be a part of the record of the House and at the same time be a part of the record of the House and at the same time be a part of the record of the House and at the same time be a part of the record of the House and at the same time be a part an exception and not as a rule.

Mr. Foster—Any more exceptions be sides that?

In the debate a few days ago as to whether or not original documents in the custody of government department are absolutely necessary to that suit being carried to a conclusion. Suppose the crown's lawyer says, I want those papers to take to other exceptions but I will take occation to show that they were placed by the order to said section. I collected all the officers of the House. It has been considerable to the southwest quarments may be demanded by the order to said section. I collected all the officers of the House. It has been considerable to the southwest quarments may be demanded by the order to said section. I collected all the new to show that they were placed by the order to said section. the custody of government departments may be demanded by members of parliament without reason assignof parliament without reason assigned, the minister of the interior spoke ered by the court. At first the judge Mr. Oliver—His responsibility remains, because he allows them to go out of his hands; but if the House discussion with the judge over the principle at issue, that is whether any I might mention also that if there official of the department could b compelled to produce documents out between members on the other side of his office unless under the authoriz endos.

> North Atlantic Trading company, probably have refused point blank to which were produced before the com- produce the papers even had the judge

> > Your obedient servant, WILLIAM PEARCE,

The Secretary. Department of the Interior, Ottawa time when the hon, member for North

It has been brought to the attention

be referred to this department. You will understand, of course, that the purpose of making any charge of

the present letter is not written for conveying any blame in respect of of safeguarding the interests of the government in respect of claims, pres I have the honor to be sir, Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) ROBERT SEDGEWICK,

Deputy Minister of Justice The Deputy Minister. Department of the Interior, Ottawa And that was followed by the fol owing:-Ottawa, July 14, 1892. Sir,-I have the honor to acknowltodian of the records of the depart- edge the receipt of your letter of the nent, and he alone has the power to 28th ultimo, and inclosures, and in

inthorize the giving out of any in- reply and to state that the interpreormation contained in departmental tation placed upon my recent circular papers, no such information should be on the subject of the production of deurnished to any one without his con- partmental files for examination by ent. Even when an official of the outsiders is not correct. The suggesof the court to produce departmental ed to apply only to such papers as yet ended. documents, such documents should might be made the foundation of a not be produced or any information claim for damages or other monetary without the knowledge of the considerations but generally flies of correspondence and other papers. So far as your department is a registry office, any one desiring to do so ought to be permitted to see instruments affecting title, but departmental correspondence and documents dealing therewith should not be shown except, perhaps, in special cases.

> Your obedient servant. ROBERT SEDGEWICK.

Deputy Minister of Justice.

My hon, friend from North Toronto siderable time tonight, and I have no doubt his voice will be heard throughout the country denouncing me personally for having, as an autocrat, in-troduced an arbitrary rule into the administration of my department which, on the evidence of the records. was a rule which, if not made by those files with which they have to him, was a standing rule and a cona member of the government of Canrule applies to every person coming those documents, has been continued into the department to examine docu- ever since, and which I leave to the judgment of this House is a reason able and proper rule, and necessary examine the file in regard to his own been taken by myself and the position with weak Hearts or weak

protecting the government against the WHYTE ADVOCATES safeguarding of documents which are General Manager of C. P. R., Oris of them. So far as the government are concerned, the right hon leader of the House has said on a previous easion, and said again tonight, that be placed before the house, they wil guard the interests of the people, and all we ask is that when our friends opposite have an argument to make, they substitute statements for insinu ations and responsibility for innu-

LONDON IS FOGBOUND

Burglars Find Conditions Favor Envoc in Street Traffic-Shops Suf-

London, Jan. 31.-London never as it has this week, for the fog cannot penetrate there, so excellently fortable way to travel.

riety of its meteorological changes the lers. experiences of this week have been | Hon. Colin Campbell presented a phenomenal. Last week we were en- serious indictment against the city loying a general warmth which authorities and the police of Winnibreathed of early spring and actually peg, saying that all laws were rigormade the trees begin to bud and to shoot until there came an icy blast which Mayor Ashdown gave a vigorof winter. Now with higher, though ous negative. The minister thought it not very high, temperature, we have got into a tratum of fog which is working havoc in all directions. Burglars Make Hauls.

Such a visitation has always been hailed with rapture by burglars and jewellers in particular have to take extra precautions to protect their windows against these members of

Notwithstanding this, some of then

most daring. The thieves watch their Sir Louis Davies, ju'

and disappear in the fog. on the upper part of the river, delayed the crossing of the mail boats | Exhibition Association. in both the channel and North Sea, past matters, but simply with a view and allowed a tank steamer to break from its moorings and go smashing into a number of tugs and other smaller vessels at anchor. It has also caused collisions on the railways, without any loss of life, though i one case, at Wimbledon, seventee

people were more or less injured. Life Guards Lost in Fog. The First Life Guards, who wen Hampstead Heath to carry out a series of reconnoitering duties, had to give it up. Some of them got lost and it was not for several hours lat er that they were asscovered by scouts. This is a pretty considerable record for one fog to accomplish, and there is a richness and variety about man letters in the written and printits exploits which give it quite ; special prominence and importance of the aid of many persons prominent its own, and no doubt the tale is not | in literature and business.

There will probably be plenty mor to come. It seems to be European in to all extent. The North Sea, the lowe part of the Baltic and the English channel are all covered by it, It appears to be particularly the east coast of England and the coasts of Holland and Belgium. I was estimated vesterday that the fo covered 600,000 square miles of Eu

New Custodian of Jewels

London, Feb. 1.-It is said that a result of the vice-regal commissi has entertained this House for a con- of inquiry into the mysterious disap pearance of crown jewels from Dul lin Castle last July, Mr. Birrell, see retary for Ireland, ordered that Si Arthur Edward Vicars, custodian the jewels, be superseded. It is said that Captain Neville Williamson ha been appointed his successor report of the commission declares Sir Arthur Vicers did not exercise due vigilance and proper care.

wish that I might talk with all sick ones about the actual cause of Stomach Heart and Kidney ailments. To explain for the proper safeguarding of public in person how weake Stomach nerve business. I want to draw this distinction leads to Stomach weakness, I am sure

ONE MAN STALL BARS

Temperance Delegation Before the Manitoba Cabinet, Advises Two Scheme as Method to Eradicate Treating Evil.

Winnipeg, Jan. 31-An influential legation, representing eight thousand signatures, waited on Hon. Robt. Rogers and Hon. C. Campbell today to ask for the closing of all bars at 6 be placed before the House without the slightest hesitation. We are in Whyte, general manager of the C. P. We are in R.; Mayor Ashdown, and Rev. Father therrier, representing the Archbishop of St. Boniface: Principal Sparling. and others interested in the liquor reform. Some notable opinions were advanced, significant of which was the statement of Second Vice-President Whyte, of the C. P. R., that he believe ed the majority of railway accidents were due to the liquor curse. He went BIG DAMAGE RESULTS on to vigorously attack the treating on to advocated bars in which habit, and advocated bars in which each thirsty sould would be compel-led to imbibe in a one-man stall. In replying Hon. Rogers produced statistics to show that the government ergetic Application to Work-Ha- had gone to the limit in the suppression and limitation of licenses as com fer Loss By Diminution of Busi- pared with other provinces. He believed the fault was not with the licensed victuallers of Winnipeg, but with the "blind pigs" which had sprung up all over th appreciated its splendid system of underground electric trains so much night. These blind pigs were the diand citizens in breaking up segregated quarters, and if a six o'clock law ventilated are the tubes, and in such was put in force it would lead to a weather it is the only safe and com- greater extension of these points. He In a season which have been re-parkable for the anddayness and remarkable for the suddenness and va- laws were against unlicensed victual

ously enforced but the liquor laws, to Hon. Robert Rogers said the govern-

ment was bringing down a bill double all fines.

P. E. I. NEW PREMIER. Is F. L. Haszard Formerly Law Partner of Judge Davies.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 31,-F. The robberies of jewellers' shops are was a partner with L. P. Davies, now opportunity and then smash in the preme court. Mr. Haszard was stiindows, grab all the jewels they can pendiary magistrate for Charlottetown from 1893 to 1900; first elected The fog has disorganized street traf- to Legislature in 1904 for the fourth and robbed the West End shops district Queen's; became member of of their customers, one firm alone the executive without portfolio on the complaining of a loss of \$3,000 each reorganization of the government. He day the fog has lasted. It has sus- is deeply interested in agriculture, pended the workings of the ferries and since 1897 has been president of the Charlottetown Driving Park and

Trumper Arrives in Kamloops. Kamloops, Jan. 31-F. J. Trumper, arrested for the murder of George Coleman at Pouce Coupe prairies, arrived here today. Witnesses must be brought from the scene, This will take a couple of months. oner admits killing, but pleaded not guilty, alleging it was in self defence. The charge is likely to be reduced to

manslaughter. Japan Considering Change.

Tokio, Jan. 31.-Promoters of the novement for the abolition of the ideograph and the substitution of Roed language of Japan are enlisting



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THE OPPOSITION ASSAIL THE RULES OF PROCEDURE.

The Opposition press has been producing a considerable amount of nonsense and an equal volume of falsehood during the past week in an attempt to depict the Minister of the holding information of public affairs lution introduced by Mr. Borden in and other Opposition members hitched ento a motion endorsing an unquestioned rule of Parliamentary practice. For the speeches had quite as little to do with the resolution as the resorution with the incident upon which it was supposed to be founded; relation to the incident that it did to the habitability of Jupiter. But as the resolution was introduced to permit the speeches to be made, it probably served the purpose quite as well as any other unobjectionable asser-

tion of a commonly accepted truth, With the resolution there is little the resolution by no means involved years the documents have not been for the measure of the hostility disacceptance of the speeches, for the in their possession. very good reason that the speeches for a violation of Parliamentary prac-

The resolution of Mr. Borden asserted that: "Subject to such consid-"erations of public policy as can be "validly urged in any case, it is the "undoubted right of the peoples' re-"presentatives, in Parliament assem-"bled, to be informed of everything "necessary to explain the policy and "proceedings of the government, and "for that purpose to have an oppor-"documents connected with the trans-"action of public business; and the ment justifies the refusal by this "House of further supplies to the "Crown." But the speech of the honorable gentleman asserted that without regard to considerations of public policy or private right, it was the privilege of any member of the House to demand the production of any original documents in the custody of the Government without assigning reason therefore, good, bad or indifferent; and that in demanding a reason before producing the driginals the Government merited the censure of the House

Any member of Parliament is entitled to full information on all matters of public concern. To secure such information he is entitled to copies in full or in part of any and all documents in the custody of any department of the government. But to secure such copies he is technically obliged to state public reasons satisactory to the House as to why he desires them, and and in the event of his not doing so, the House may quite properly reject his motion for their production. If a member is dissatisfied with copies of the documents and desires the originals, he is also under the necessity of stating his reasons for desiring them, and of convincing the House that his reasons are valid und of public merit. In practice, however, a member desiring copies of documents is not required to state his reasons; it is assumed that these are of a public character and the House concurs without discussion in the motion for the return. But if a member desires the production of original documents no such rule applies in the Canadian or any other Parliament. To secure such papers he is required to present reasons sufficient to convince the House that the public welfare would be conserved

in presenting the originals instead of copies of them.

This is the rule that our Opposition friends wished reversed. They wished it made optional with a member whether he should receive copies or original documents, alike without presenting reasons for desiring either, or for demanding one in preference to the other. More, they appeared to consider a member of Parliament enany files he pleased regardless of what or whose interests might be into turn over a file of original docupass censure upon their conduct. Mr. Ames already had copies of the documents and declined to state any pubic reasons why he desired the originals. Yet the Opposition held that Interior as an autocrat trampling on instead of Mr. Ames being called on the liberties of Parliament, and with to give reasons why he should be son given. In other words, they the House a few days since-or rather wanted the rule reversed, and de To such, indeed, any settlement that the province the new line is confrom the speeches which Mr. Borden | manded that it be reversed while call- settled was certain to be unwelcome. ing upon the House to endorse an altogether different rule,

To what would this lead? An illustration will suffice. Two years ago a bundle of original documents were brought down from the Department of the Interior at the request of Mr. and the resolution bore about the Foster. They have never been returned. The Department has now nothing but copies of those documents and as Mr. Foster professes to not know where the originals are the probability is that they are lost. The documents in question affected the titles to property of several private portunity of inculcating race prejuo'tizens. If they are lost and these public concern. It was accepted by men suffer in consequence, upon the House, as it would have been ac- whom is the blame to lie? Upon Mr. cepted by any body of popular repre- Foster? He has already plead that sentatives since the Mother of Parlia- his purpose was served long ago, and ments laid down the rule that a Par- that it was not his business to look a manner that strengthens rather than liament may refuse supplies of money after the papers. Meantime a hununtil fully informed as to the policy dred parties may have been given acand proceedings of the Government, cess to those papers, and thus furdetested by all who hoped to gain But with the speeches which were nishel with the means of injuring the money by the creation of anti-Japan- As security for the money the Dominidelivered under cover of this academ- interests of the owners. And if so ic assertion of recognized rights the Department of the Interior will to gain office by truckling to jingothe case is different. Acceptance of be held responsible, though for two ism. This is in every way desirable, turn be secured for the advances by

proposed a principle altogether differ- returns or more have been asked for ent from the principle embodied in If the Opposition's rule held the dethe resolution. It could not well mands might as well have been for thoroughly and unanimously unpophave been otherwise, for while the the originals of these documents as resolution was drawn from the text- for copies. And supposing these books of Parliamentary practice the eighty files met the fate of the papers speeches were founded on a demand produced at Mr. Foster's request two years ago, what damage both to private and public interests might not be inflicted through carelessness, malice or self-interest?

The departments of the Government are the custodians of documents which affect the interests of hundreds of thousands of Canadian citizens I members of Parliament are to be permlitted to peruse these at will with out public reason, to pack them about the country and disclose them to in-"tunity of seeing and examining all terested parties, who that does busi ness with the Government could feel assured that his interests were safe or "denial of such right by the govern- that they were not being systemati cally and persistently betrayed to his enemies? Under such condition there could be no public confidence in the security of documents in the custody of the Government, and a brake would have been put on the wheels of the country's progress. So far from throwing the archives open to the curiosity of private members a provision might well be added that when original documents are produced in compliance to a motion of the House. the member making the request should be held personally liable for their return to the Department within a stipulated time.

The attempted revision of Parliamentary practice fillustrates the facility with which our Opposition friends abandon one position to take up another, regardless that the new one is as often as not diametrically opposed to the former. For eighteen years they were the custodians of the archives. During that period no inquisitive Liberal ever glimpsed on an original document without giving his reasons therefor, and the presentation of substantial reasons was not always sufficient to secure the desired papers. Truly, these gentlemen treat their political history with a charming abandon. Again, it is not so many moons since the Opposition press berated the Minister of the Interior for his disregard of Parliamentary procedure; now they berate him for standing firmly by the rules of

that procedure. This variety is re-

freshing, if it is not politics.

FRUIT A California paper publishes a de-

"from the junction point with another rants. That these regulations will be "line to destination." If this is the titled to visit any Department, search | English language it means that Cali- and if enforced they will terminate fornia fruit can be laid down in Ed- the movement from Japan, Meanjured by his doing so. And because to the cost of laying it down in St. the Government decimed a year ago Paul, Chicago or New York. Perhaps this may help bridge the vawning ments to Mr. Ames of Montreal with- chasm that separates the naval orout reasons, the House was asked to ange from the breakfast table of the

> A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT The Japanese immigration question

working man.

has been settled to the satisfaction of all who desired a speedy, an amicieux's mission will be satisfactory for the excellent reason that it meant ruin to their miserable plans. Those who hoped to profit financially by the cultivation of prejudice were certain to look with aversion on any arrangewinning dollars by inciting passion, Those who hoped to profit politically by the embarrassment of the government were equally certain to view with dislike any arrangement that sacrificed neither the interests of Canada nor the friendship of Japan. The present settlement destroys the opdice, by effectually terminating the Japanese "influx." It quite as certainly destroys the opportunity of inciting antipathy to the government, by conserving Canada's interests in ally. It will therefore be cordially pursued. It is to be hoped that in

nlar. In announcing the results of his mission in the House the Minister of Labor reviewed the circumstances which made the mission necessary. In 1894, he pointed out, Japan emerged from the position of an inferior power and was admitted to the

comity of nations on a basis of equality. This meant that she could not be treated as China had been treated and her people subjected to a headtax. In 1906 the Canadian parliament unanimously adopted the commercial treaty, which provided that, "the subjects of each of the two high 'contracting parties shall have full "liberty to enter, travel, or reside in 'any part of the Dominions and pos-'sessions of the other contracting 'party, and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and 'property." Hence Japanese subjects could not be debarred entrance by a Natal Act. Up to October, 1907. there was practically no complaint

from British Columbia as to Japanese immigration. That there then became cause for complaint was the foult not of the Japanese Government but of the deceptive talent of an energetic organization boasting the city of Vancouver, B.C., as its headquarters. This company, known as the Canadian Nippon Supply Company, made connection with emigration societies in Japan, and these repre sented, truly or falsely, to the Japanese Government that large employers

of labor in British Columbia were anxious to secure large numbers of Japanese laborers. To substantiate their statements they produced contracts from these corporations, and on the strength of the representations secured passports for 900 men to Canada. Aside from these only 290 Jap anese were given passports to come to Canada as immigrants during the year. The remainder came from the Hawaiian Islands, bringing the total for the year up to 4,429. The purpose of the negotiations was

to revert to the conditions which existed prior to 1907, and which were mutually satisfactory. The first step at least unique. Starting from the towards this was to put the Canadian two propositions that "Canada must cerns out of business. This was ac- that "Canada must be for Canadians," complished by two means. First all he reaches some conclusions which immigration of contract laborers, art- must be regarded as at least remarkisians included, is now prohibited un- able. CHEAPER FREIGHT RATES ON less at the special request of the Canadian Government. Second, the Japanese Government has put the emispatch of some interest to people in gration societies out of action, ex-Alberta. It reads: "In accordance cepting three, which have been sub- "itself upon my mind since coming "with the suggestion of the Interstate sidized to direct emigrants not to "to the west one year ago. Why is

"ern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake Besides these measures, a series of railroads have adopted a through stringent regulations were drawn up rate for shipments from California during the conferences of the ambaspoints to the Alberta district in sadors, addressed to the local gov-'Canada, as well as to places on small | ernors and to the consuls in Canada branch lines in Minnesota and the which were satisfactory both to the "Dakotas. Until now, to the flat rate | British ambassador and to Canada's "on citrus fruits of \$1.15 per hundred representative as sufficient to effect-"pounds, had been added the rate ually restrict the number of immigenforced there is no reason to doubt monton at an expense proportionate time the new regulations adopted by our own Government have stopped the movement from Hawaii

TO INTRODUCE THE GREAT

NORTHERN. The towns of Macleod and Cardston are sending deputations to Ottawa to urge the advisability of granting subsidies in aid of the Macleod, Cardston and Montana Railway. One reason urged for assisting the enterprise is that the road will run from Macleod given the originals, the Government able, and an effective settlement. To to Cardston almost altogether through from the representatives of the peo- were bound to give reasons why they others it is neither likely nor desir- the Blood Indian Reserve, from ple. The cue was taken from a reso- should not be produced without rea- able that the results of Mr. Lem- To the people of the southern part of which little traffic can be expected. sidered of very great importance, though its benefits would be by no means confined to them. Its projected route is southerly from Macleod through the Cardston district to tap the Great Northern system in ment that destroyed their hope of Montana. It would thus be practically an extension of the present northerly and southerly railway system of the province to connect with the nearest transcontinental system across the border-a development that should work a material betterment in the transportation facilities of the province at large.

THE DOMINION LOANS THE

MONEY. The Dominion will loan the western Provincial Governments money with which to purchase seed grain for farmers or districts who may need it lessens the friendliness of Britain's This secures to the provinces the advantage of the cheaper rate of interest at which the Dominion can borrow ese sentiment and by all who hoped ion will accept the bonds of the Piovinces while the Provinces will in played in such quarters is the measure ministration of the matter is left in the During the present session eighty of the public efficiency of the course hands of the local authorities who "the eastern provinces. Now, why mind. ought to be best informed, and there such circles the settlement will be fore best able to handle it efficiently and satisfactorily,

A LOSING RACE

The manufacturers of our prospec tive telephone system have a week longer in which to land their machinery here, and a month to get it in operation. The appearances are that they will not make the grade. On Thursday came a wire from the city's representative now in Peterborough stating that the Company had omitted the trunking wires to make connection with Strathcona, and asking what instructions had been given the Company anent the attachment of runking wires. Apparently the Company had represented to Mr. Taylor that they did not know whether such were to be attached or not. Either this was a statement of fact or merely a ruse. If a statement of fact, it means that the Company do not even know yet what kind of a system they are trying to build: if not a statement of fact, it can only have been advanced as an excuse for further delay. In either event, the chances of the system being landed here by Feb. 8th and installed by March 1st are very, very slim; and in either event the city council would be justified in declining to extend the time. If the Company have not yet even learned what they are making it is time to give some one with quicker perception a chance; if they are only pretending they have not learned as an excuse for further delay, it is equally time to put some speedier manufacturers on the job. Edmonton needs an efficient telephone system, and needs it forthwith. The present Company have been given ample time in which to deliver the goods. If they fail to do so, there is no good reason for permitting them to procrastinate further at the expense of the city and the inconvenience of the telephone

CANADA FOR ----

A correspondent, signing himself C. L. Price, Stoney Plain, Alta., and presumably a teacher, writes the Montreal Witness in a strain that is Nippon Supply Co, and similar con- be kept a white man's country," and

For example: "At the risk of meet "ing the wastpaper basket. Mr. Edi "tor. I must mention another matter "in this connection that has forced "Commerce Commission, the South America but to Manchuria and Koren. "it that we Canadians allow a full

"they will not compete with our hon- Plain, Alberta." 'est Canadian workers?"

The necessity of an "excuse" for permitting people who preceded us to live in the country is surely a new discovery It is naralleled by the dis-The appeal to our honesty to complete this racial tragedy by a nationmoral altitude of the proposal.

There are other troubles on the anyone who dared be born outside of violating the significance of the of the Lethbridge Board of Trade the bounds of the Dominion, and considers it a blooming shame you know that a "loyalist" should be forced to nothing of progress neither does the at the introduction of the policy associate with such people.

"Again when I came to this gloribetter my financial prospects. True 'Yankees to come over here by the "self, good Canadian citizens from ize the impenitents in the public the future might mean to the foreigners and reserve these valu-

'able lands for us Canadians?" How "us Canadians" could be made to exclude an Indian whose fathers occupied these plains for a thousand years or so before New Brunswick heard of the loyalists we are left to guess. Equally are we left in the dark as to why the descendants of the loyalists did not come to Stoney Plain until after the much detested Germans and Austrians and Yankees had invaded the wilderness, and make it district where one of those descendants could always obtain satisfactory work and good wages. Certain it is, they did not come, and equally certain is it that this particular individual had he come, would have found little scope for the exercise of his pedagogical skill. It is no affront to the loyalists of New Brunswick to say that so far as they are concerned Stony Plain would still be a profitless waste and one of them who now enjoys its material advantages while detesting its progressive populace might still be grubbing roots in the valley of the Restigouche. That where one New Brunswick loyalist finds it good to reside is surely a poor reason why that gentleman should assail the industrious and thrifty people who have made it so. Still less appropriate is it that he should assail them because they have made

Of one more 'plaint the correspond ent rids himself: "Another point, and I have done.

notice that the Government of Brit-'ish Columbia, as well as those of 'Alberta and Saskatchewan, not only 'allow teachers from the Eastern Proinducements for them to come, Now, 'as a teacher in Alberta, I lift my course. Why allow such competition 'to come in? Teachers are certainly rather scarce here, but no matter, 'let the government protect the teach-'ers already working here, and not 'so many of them will quit the busi-'ness. I cannot complain of salaries. "they run from \$600 a year and up for teaching even small country schools: but I believe that if the "government would only shut out competition from the Eastern Pro-'vinces and Great Britain that we teachers already here could com-'mand salaries of one or two hur 'dred dollars a year more. 'Canada "for the Canadians,' I say."

The logic here is rather denser than

"hundred thousand of the red race other provinces is not revealed. This; ber for Calgary had a series of ques-'to dwell right in our midst? Con- is sad, for the wholesale application tions on the order paper, 'sidering that this is to be 'a white of the doctrine would have deprived 'man's land,' what excuse can we us of the talents of one pedagogue M.P.P., for Victoria, Alberta, per-"give for allowing them to remain from another Province-to wit, a formed in connection with the park 'here and take the very bread out "loyalist from New Brunswick." And of the herd of buffalo, and what pay of the mouths of our trappers and losing him, a yawning gap would be has he received? hunters and forest guides? Certain- left in our western literature. Clear- The answer given by Mr. Oliver was ly in matters of hygiene and social ly the maxim must be subject to some as follows: life they are not one whit superior special interpretation to obviate such to the Japs. Why not ship them calamities. In the absence of better tended the unloading of buffalo at in bond down to Mexico or South light we suggest that it should read Lamont and their transference into "America or some other country where "Canada for C. L. Price of Stony the park. He received no pay.

TIRED OF THE NAME The Winnipeg Telegram is dissatis-

closure that so far from the white giance" it is not up to much, and loading and transportation. The reman being the invader who trespass- wants the public to believe the party turns show that there are 395 buffaed on the Indian's territory, destroyed better than the name they bear. The lo in the park. his traditional means of obtaining a effectiveness of the title as a "touch. The park is fenced. The work livelihood and reduced him to misery stone" is, of course, a matter for the of clearing for the fence, and the and want, the Indian is the indivi- Telegram, and its friends, and no fencing was done by contract for one may object if they see fit to drop which tenders were called, the lowest subsistence of the white, and should it for one less fragrant with undesir- tenderers receiving the contracts. therefore be bundled off the earth. able associations. But it will require To a further question the answers some demonstration to prove the title were that tenders had been called for unworthy the parliamentary group hay for the herd and a supply obtainal crim is quite in keeping with the who now marshal under the leader ed at \$9.90 and \$19.40 per ton. ship of Mr. Borden, Their bitterest opponents have not accused them of gentleman's mind. He has it in for abandoning the party traditions nor are immune. If the name suggests Government of the Bell telephon party. And if as the Telegram thinks, government ownership by the 'ous West (a Loyalist, mind you, of the natural resources and the abo-"from New Brunswick) I came to lition of monopoly, what title could Telephone Company was approached better signify the records and ideals at that time and refused to sell. Why I have never wanted for work and of a party whose business in life has should the Alberta government go up-"good pay, but my present position been the creation and maintenance of and ask them to sell, especially since might have been better but for the monopoly, and the fattening of party the government possesses a system as friends at the public crib? So far the extensive as the Bell and is adopting 'allowing Germans and Swedes and party appears to have made no con- a far more aggressive policy in the "Yankees to come over here by the siderable advance from the days when the Board of Trade had advised the board of the Board of Trade had advised the Board 'Canadian lands. One good home- 000 acres of lands for shackling the government it would have been more stead that I might have had was West with railway monopoly, lavishsettled upon by an Indian-a good, ed our coal resources on the party 'industrious citizen, certainly, but friends, bestowed grazing lands in Conservative government had built a 'what of that? He was not 'white' hundred mile blocks on the party al- great transcontinental railway, bu "and I am! All around here I find lies and handed over whatever was the people they gave it away, lock, the best of the land taken up by asked for to the manufacturer who stock and barrel, foreigners from Germany and Aus- delivered the votes. Until they can empire, to a set of railway promoters. 'tria. They work hard, save their offer something different to the public "money, and actually are more pros- the name which breathes the memor- the inherent greatness of Canada. "perous than some others, like my- ies of the old regime must character- How far they were from grasping what

IN MEMORIAM. Some time singe the city ordered

of the apparatus came along, and the company were paid \$10,000 of the purits business-like and chase money. The remainder of the statesmanlike method of building the machinery has not yet appeared. Meantime events have occurred which justify doubts as to whether we want foresight they permitted the Canathis particular kind of incinerator or dian Pacific Railroad to pass entirely not. Winnipeg installed one last year, tried it and refused to pay for it on the ground that it would not ers-otherwise a set of enlightened incinerate. Now the city and the estimable and honorable men-would makers have horns locked in a legal fight. Regina installed one, appar- working men of Canada) to tax themently found that it wouldn't inciner- selves for their benefit. ate there either, and would willingly give the Company something more than the machine to take it away. does not depend, after all, on the pre-Now even remembering our more favorable climatic and other conditions, it is reasonable to suppose that an in- Japan herself carries out her frie cinerator that will not incinerate in intentions. There is a general elec-Winnipeg or Regina will not incinerate in Edmonton. This is the point of present interest, and the point is would prejudice their interests at the very much sharpened for us by the polls. In any case, whatever rethe former wilderness is now a place fact that we have handed over \$10,000 the opinion to this country. they of the purchase price. Having paid must, in the very nature of our money we are entitled to take our be left to the good faith of the choice. The choice is whether we had Japanese authorities. better hand out a few more ten thouto the Canadian envoy, the real value sands, and get the rest of a machine of the same would depend on the exthat Winnipeg and Regina are trying tent to which Japan showed hersel to get rid of, or whether we should able and willing to carry out what she bid farewell to the ten thousand and suggest at the present time is the debuy an incinerator whose ability and nunciation of last year's treaty. Let willingness to incinerate have been us see first whether Japanese states properly demonstrated. In the for- and the Mikado's ministers both ready mer event we might of course learn and able to carry out all they have that Winnipeg and Regina do not un- voluntarily, and in our judgment derstand how to handle the delicate most generously, undertaken to do mechanism of a garbage destroyer; of embarrassing the Canadian govern-'vinces to come here and teach in but it appears quite as likely that ment, busy fomenting anti-Japanes 'our schools, but actually hold out we should obtain some very high-feeling in the west, are disloyal alike priced information as to how little our own representatives understood 'voice in protest against such a the still more wonderful works of an incinerator Company. In the other structions to the courts ordering work event we would have on hand a ingmen to be included in juries trying smoke-stack and certain other appara- criminal and civil cases is generally aptus, all no doubt in good repair, and proved of as being in accord completely also no doubt covered by patents that have had an unexpected result today

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ed ten thousand.

need not be accounted a total loss.

however. Suitably mounted and fit-

appropriate monuments to the depart-

The purchase of the buffalo herd by the Department of the Interior was no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh made the subject of inquiry in the appear if early colds were promptly children elsewhere. How "Canada for the House of Commons recently. On De- broken. Also good for feverish Canadians" can be quoted as an argu- cember 18th, the last day the House Large box, 48 tablets. 25 cents. Vest ment for excluding teachers born in sat in 1907, Mr. M. S. McCarthy, mem-

What duty has F. A. Walker.

Mr. F. A. Walker, M.L.A., superin-

The other questions elicited the in formation that the Department of the Interior bargained for the whole herd, supposed to contain 650 animals. The fied with the party name, intimates price paid was \$200 per head, and \$45 that as a "touchstone of party alle- per head for expenses of coralling,

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party name. From such attacks they favoring the purchase by the Alberta progress consists in the preservation government, suggestion had been extension of lines than the Bell If

Macleod Advance: It is true the alized either their responsibilities o minion under wise administration. practically a free gift, might have been Canada's greatest asset. Last year its gross revenue almost equalled that of the Dominion itself, and the an incinerator. Some time later the lands owned by the company, obtainsmoke-stack and some other portions ed free from the government, are valued at \$1,000,000,000. The men who now criticize the government eminently Grand Trunk Pacific, are the ones who committed the political crime re lated above, when by their want of beyond government contro

Montreal Witness: Our manufacturlike to persuade the working men o

Montreal Witness: But the success or failure of Mr. Lemieux's mission Japanese ministry has given to his tion at hand in Japan, as there is in Canada, and both governments are unwilling to agree to do ought that ese emigration to this country, they manship is not as good as its word, Those politicians who are, for the sake to Canada and to the empire.

Suffragettes in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 31 .- Minister Brian's inwith the popular idea of justice, but they would prevent us using them. These Feminists are rising up demanding secular rights, and Mme. Humbertine Auclert, the leading French Suffragette, is organizing public demonstrations sim tingly inscribed, they might repose ilar to those which have taken place in in the public square, enduring and London, against having women judged

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TAFT'S REPORT ON PHILIPPINI

U. S. Secretary Presents Today sult of Investigations. Again Policy of Scuttle.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 27-The his recent visit to the Philipp presented today to the and house of representatives. - In introductory remarks President R velt says in part as tollows :-"It is a subject for just na gratification that such a repor

er has ever managed with dom and disinterestedness the of a people committed by dent of war to its hands. persons who wished us to slands loose and let them suffer ever fate might befall would have already passed th period of complete and bloody and would now undoubtedly possession of some othe which there is every reason to would not have done as we have o that is, would not have striver teach them how to govern themse have developed them, primaril their own interests. The islan have made real advances in a he direction, and they have opened they have yet a long way to tr before they will be fit for comp self-government and for deciding a will then be their duty to do, when this self-government shall be acc panied by complete independence. Historical Survey.

The report of Secretary Tait stitutes a comprehensive history of development of the islands from earliest times and under Spanish down to the time of the America

ministration.
After tracing with considerable f ness the disabilities under which Spanish regime labored, and reco ng the course of the native rebel . Taft arrives at the following of clusion regarding the present tion of the islands

Present Condition Peace prevails throughout the ands today in agreater degree thever in the history of the islander there under Spanish or American rule and agriculture is nowhere i impeded by the fear on the part of farmer of the incursion of predat bands. Under the policy already s inaugurated d, inaugurated by the instruction of President McKinley to Secret Root, in reference to the establis Philippines, a community cons of 7,000,000 people, inhabiting 300 ferent islands, many of whom w in open rebellion against the go-ment of the United States for vears, with all the disturbances lowing from robber and preda bands which broke out from time time, due to local causes, has b brought to a state of profound and tranquility in which the per as a whole are loyally supporting government in the maintenan order. This is the first and po the most important accomplish of the United States in the I

Education and Progress. Mr. Taft gives an interesting ske the direction of establishing leg assembly as well as the beginning he direction of educating the nat up to municipal and political sibility. Except where the influe Americans found the native por tion sunk in hopeless ignora immorality, and the energy of th ministration is being concentrat lifting them up to a higher level. far the bold experiment of the lature has worked well, and no atte has been made to abuse the me of atonomy conceded, while the tives as a whole appear to realize good faith of the American people

Infant Mortality. great work is also being along sanitary lines, and an effort being made to check the fearful fant mortality which amounts to s per cent, annually of all infants be and which is attributed to ignoraneglect and the absence of The deadly malaria, transr ted by the mospuito, is also be successfully combatted in the city

The report dwells on the disposa the Friars' lands question, which vaccomplished on political groun but at a loss to the islands, and the settlement reached with the C olic church regarding charita trusts. Progress is being made in ouildiing of railways and good ro while the agricultural interests to be fostered by the establishmen

an agricultural bank.
The Future of the Philippines. r. Taft dwells on the significa of the unique experiment being ducted by the American nation in Philippines, which is nothing than the lifting up of the natives level where they shall be able to ern themselves and decide for against independence. In this rega ne refers as follows to British and eign criticism:-

No one can have studied the without having been made aware in the development-of China, J and all Asia are to be presented most important political for the next century, and that is pursuit of trade between the Occ and the Orient the having such outpost as the Philippines, ma United States an Asiatic for the time, will be of immense fit to its merchants, and its While I have always refrained making this the chief reason the real reason lies in the obli of the United States to make people fit for self-government and to turn the government over to

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fenced. The work the fence, and the done by contract for rere called, the lowest ring the contracts. question the answers s had been called for d and a supply obtain-\$19.40 per ton.

THE PRESS.

Herald: The resolution ige Board of Trade rchase by the Alberta the Bell telephone rta is ill advised. ion of the policy of rship by the Alberta uggestion had been have been more in necessary, as the Bell pany was approached refused to sell. Why erta government go up o sell, especially since possesses a system as Bell and is adopting essive policy in nes than the Bell. rade had advised the would have been more

vance: It is true the vernment had built a inental railway, but it with the money ey gave it away, lock. t of railway promoters. ese puny politicians reresponsibilities or greatness of Canada vere from grasping what ght mean to the Dowise administration. Pacific, which was ee gift, might have s greatest asset. Last inion itself, and the by the company, obtain the government, are ize the government for eminently ike and nethod of building the Pacific, are the ones then by their want of permitted the Canaroad to pass entirely nent contro

ness: Our manufactura set of enlightened, honorable men-would the working men of y have persuaded the benefit.

itness: But the success Lemieux's mission after all, on the preof the reply that stry has given to his on the spirit in which carries out her friendly ere is a general elec n Japan, as there is in oth governments are agree to do ought that ice their interests at the any case, whatever re-to be placed on Japanto this country, very nature of things, good faith of pledges that were given n envoy, the real value uld depend on the ex-I Japan showed herself ng to carry out what she The very last thing to present time is the delast year's treaty. ot as good as its word, o's ministers both ready arry out all they have and in our judgment sly, undertaken to do. ans who are, for the sake ng the Canadian governenting anti-Japane west, are disloyal alike d to the empire agettes in Paris.

31 .- Minister Brian's incourts ordering workincluded in juries trying ivil cases is generally apbeing in accord completely lar idea of justice, but they nexpected result today. rising up demanding se-and Mme. Humbertine ling French Suffragette,

which have taken place in ast having women judged

eping the country. Stop if , before it gets deepl early colds with these old Cure Tablets is surely fe. Preventics contain laxative, nothing harsh Pneumonia would nevtr colds were promptly ood for feverish children cents. Sold by

ON PHILIPPINES

U. S. Secretary Presents Today Result of Investigations. Against Policy of Scuttle.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 27-The voluminous report of Secretary Taft upon recent visit to the Philippines was presented today to the senate house of representatives. In his introductory remarks President Roose velt says in part as tollows:-

"It is a subject for just nation

gratification that such a report as this

an be made. No great civilized power has ever managed with such wie m and disinterestedness the affairs of a people committed by the accilent of war to its hands. If we had followed the advice of the misguided ersons who wished us to turn the slands loose and let them suffer what ever fate might befall them, they ould have already passed through a period of complete and bloody chaos. and would now undoubtedly be in possession of some other there is every reason to believe would not have done as we have done that is, would not have striven to each them how to govern themselve: or to have developed them, as we have developed them, primarily in their own interests. The islande have made real advances in a hopefu' lirection, and they have opened well with the new Philippine assembly they have yet a long way to trave before they will be fit for complet self-government and for deciding as in will then be their duty to do, whether this self-government shall be accompanied by complete independence."

Historical Survey. The report of Secretary Tait con stitutes a comprehensive history of the development of the islands from the earliest times and under Spanish rule down to the time of the American ad

After tracing with considerable fair ness the disabilities under which th spanish regime labored, and recount ing the course of the native rebellion Mr. Taft arrives at the following con clusion regarding the present condi tion of the islands:

Present Condition Peace prevails throughout the isl ands today in agreater degree than ever in the history of the islands either under Spanish or American rule and agriculture is nowhere no impeded by the fear on the part of th bands. Under the policy already stat ed, inaugurated by the instruction of President McKinley to Secretar, Root, in reference to the establishmen of a temporary government in the Philippines, a community consisting of 7,000,000 people, inhabiting 300 different islands, many of whom wer in open rebellion against the government of the United States for four with all the disturbances owing from robber and predator time due to local causes has been ought to a state of profound peac. and tranquility in which the people as a whole are loyally supporting th government in the order. This is the first and possibly the most important accomplishmen: DR. THOMPSON TO of the United States in the Philip

Education and Progress. Mr. Taft gives an interesting sketcl of the work so far accomplished in the direction of establishing legal in stitutions, schools and the national assembly, as well as the beginnings in the direction of educating the native up to municipal and political respon sibility. Except where the influence of the priests was directly felt, the Americans found the native popula tion sunk in hopeless ignorance and mmorality, and the energy of the ad ministration is being concentrated in lifting them up to a higher level. So far the hold experiment of the legis. lature has worked well, and no attempt

of atonomy conceded, while the nalives as a whole appear to realize the good faith of the American people.

Infant Mortality. A great work is also being done along sanitary lines, and an effort is being made to check the fearful in fant mortality which amounts to sixty per cent, annually of all infants born, neglect and the absence of milch The deadly malaria, transmitted by the mospuito, is also being successfully combatted in the city of

has been made to abuse the measure

Manilla. The report dwells on the disposal o the Friars' lands question, which was accomplished on political grounds but at a loss to the islands, and to the settlement reached with the Cathchurch regarding charitable trusts. Progress is being made in the buildiing of railways and good roads, while the agricultural interests are to be fostered by the establishment of

an agricultural bank. The Future of the Philippines. Taft dwells on the significance of the unique experiment being conducted by the American nation in the

in the development of China, Japan and all Asia are to be presented the most important political questions for the next century, and that in the for the next century, and that in the for the next century, and that in the centre defence claimed was of a description liable to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on this point, t number of instances being given of similar watches having for an amendment to Strathcona city charter, was become to enter into any contract the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called to sudden eccentricities. A great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called the police headquarters. The thieves great deal of evidence was called on this point, t number of instances being the order of the business district, near the proposed enactment, and the police headquarters are the proposed enactment, and the police headquarters are the proposed enactment, and the police headquarters are the police headquarters. The thieves great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called the police headquarters. The thieves great deal of evidence was called on the orders of the day being called the police headquarters. The thieves great deal of evidence was called on the police headquarters. The thieves great deal of evidence was called on the police headquarters. The t for the next century, and that in the pursuit of trade between the Occident and the Orient the having such an outpost as the Philippines, making the United States an Asiatic power in the shop windows and front cases eight o'clock when he reached Fushifit to its merchants and its trade. of goods left in the store for repairs, orders, he was to remain until eight While I have always refrained from Two baskets full were thus secured o'clock for the freight. the real reason lies in the obligation of the United States to make this people fit for self-government and then to turn the government over to them, had planned the robbery carefully and to turn the government over to them, had planned the robbery carefully and to turn the government in order to knew much about the building.

Iden't think it improper in order to knew much about the building.

In the est proposed questions to the supplying or turnsming, of all text and reference books for the use of the pupils and teachers in the hon. Mr. Cushing were next on the color of the pupils and teachers in the order paper. The minister of public works expressed his belief that schools and institutes in the province he had in his address on Wednesday which are under the control and manthe real reason lies in the obligation away.

of the United States to make this The officers have no clue to work

riticism to which the policy of overnment in the Philippines has een subjected by English colonial tatesmen and students, should not

inder our pursuit of it in the slightovernment in dealing with native ices, because in common with other olonial powers, most of England's colonial statesmen have assumed that he safest course was to keep the naive peoples ignorant and quiet, and that any education which might furnsh a motive for agitation was an inerference with the true and proper

Ten Millions for Defence Regarding the question of defence, Mr. Taft is all against the "policy of scuttle," having the following to say connection with the adjustment of inancial relations between the Philopines and Washington:-There is an item of cost, which per

haps may be charged to the Philipoine islands. I refer to the expense of fortifying the Bay of Manila, the Port of Iloilo, and the Port of Cebu, that in holdinig the islands the United States shall not be subject to udden and capricious attack by any ous power. This may reach a otal of ten millions. But it is hardfair to charge this to the Philippine olicy; for almost everyone conc e necessity of maintaining and forifying coaling stations in the Orient

The question is, therefore, whether, to avoid the expenditure of 55,000,000 a year, the United States hall pursue the humiliating policy of cuttle, should run away from an obigation which it has assumed to nake the Philippines a permanently elf-governing community, and should iss an opportunity at the same time of building up a profitable trade and can not but be of the utmost advantage in obtaining and maintaining its roper proportion of Asiatic and Pa-

Recommendations. In conclusion he makes the follow

ng recommendations:-1-That legislation be adopted l ongress admitting the products of he Philippine islands to the market the United States, with such reaonable limitations as may remove ear of interference with the tobacco and sugar interests in the United

2-That the present restrictions be emoved as to the acquisition of minng claims and the holding of lands. corporations in the Philippines; 3-That further legislation be passed thorizing the Philippine govern nent, if it chooses, to open and con-duct an agricultural bank, with a graph capital not exceeding \$2,000,000; 4-That the coastwise laws of the United States be made permanently napplicable to the trade between the ports of the islands and the ports of he United States.

CONTEST MACDONALD

He Will Contest the Constituency o Macdonald at the Next Dominion Election Against Dr. Staples, Sitting Member.

Winnipeg, Jan. 31.-The Liberals of the constituency of Macdonald met last night in the Young Men's Liberal club quarters, and chose Dr. S. J. Thompson, a farmer of St. James, o contest the seat at the next Dominion election against Dr. Staples the Conservative member.

The candidate is well known in the rovince having for some years been Manitoba in 1881 from the county Haldimand, Ont., where he had been engaged asr a farmer and vet- vant and should stand. erinary surgeon. In Manitoba he incial Legislature. Nine years ago fendant, ie removed from his farm at Carberry and took up his residence at

Dr. Thompson, who is the reeve of his own municipality, is a man of wide experience and mature knowledge, still retaining, though by n means young, a considerable deal of virility. The meeting last night was very largely attended. At the outset

ROB NEAR POLICE STATION.

or the time, will be of immense bene- were taken, and also a large amount mi Siding, where, according to his because packed in suit cases and carried

secure support for the policy, to state such additional reason. The severe AGAINST SECORD

est. It is of course opposed to the policy usually pursued in the English

Application to Strike Out Affi-Up Hotel Partnership-Defendant.

cision yesterday in the application ian delegation.

made in chambers this week in the This is regarded here as being likely course of government. Our policy is made in chambers this week in the This is regarded here as being likely in experiment it is true, and it asumes the risk of agitation and sedi- cation was made by the plaintiff for and rupture the concert of the powers ion which may arise from the over-an order to have the affidavits of the education of ambitious politicians or defendant, William Richards, Angus reform work in Macedonia. Russian nisdirected patriots, in order that the Johnson, Jas. D. Martin, Frederick newspapers all unite in expressing inwhole body of the people may acquire Peacock and Jos. h Hostyn, filed by ufficient intelligence ultimately to the defendant, struck off and removufficient intelligence ultimately to the defendant, struck off and remove the Muerzteg agreement, arranged the exercise governmental control them ed from the files of the court on the Turko-Greco-Austrian understanding dismissed the application with costs terests in the Balkans. to the defendant in any eyent on final

Windsor, King Edward and Yale ho- the project by Austria-Hungary. tels. The affidavits complained of were filed in answer to the applications by the plaintiff to continue the interim receiver in his position until interim receiver in his position until the action had been decided; to settle and approve of a scheme for the temporary management and financing of the affairs of the partnership during the winding up; to approve of borrowing \$4,500 on the note of the receiver to meet the temporary exigenwhether we have the Philippines or cies of business; and to further continue the business as a running concern pending the completion of the

winding up of the partnership Judge Scott held that the affidavit filed by the plaintiff upon the last application plainly disclosed the inshould be appointed solicitor for the

affidavit objected to, the judge stated that he could not hold that the larger interests of the defendant would give him more weight than the plaintiff in appointing a receiver. Referring to the objection that the

part stating that the plaintiff was in- Evelyn Thaw seemed actually cheerdebted to the defendant for the hotel properties acquired should be struck out, the judge stated that it was an open question whether this was rele-As to the paragraph referring to the

mortgage given to the phintiff to the demand by the plaintiff that a demand had been made on him for taxes and in which the defendant stated his be lief that such allegations were untrue and conscientions men, refused to give

and that the paying of the taxes was a scheme between the plaintiff and receiver to assist another action, the receiver to assist another action, the udge allowed the paragraph to stand The objection as to not stating facts and of being scandalous preferred against a certain portion of the affidavit was met by the defendant stat ing that it was to show that the soli citor of the plaintiff should not be solicitor for the receiver. The judge considered this well worthy of consideration, but held that it was scandalous matter for the defendant to make

affidavit that one solicitor was better than another for this work. The statement of the accounts he hotels was allowed as it showed whether the receiver was competent The objection of the plaintiff tha

mnecessary details had been given in Hostyn's affidavit, was not sustaine by the judge, who held that as howed the circumstances under which the plaintiff had issued a cheque the provincial veterinarian. He came the partnership account to pay own prvate debt and had charged to the "coal account," it was very rele Judge Scott then briefly summed u first lived near Carberry, and for two the case and dismissed the application terms represented Norfolk in the pro- the costs to be borne by the de-

VERDICT PLEASED THEM.

Railwaymen Make Demonstration

nearly five hours the jury at ten September 15th and will be a grain o'clock tonight returned a verdict of road only, no passengers being hand-Thompson was appointed to the gineer Hinchy, charged with mannot guilty in the case of C. P. R. Enchair, and Geo. Walton, M.P.P., act-slaughter in connection with the train wreck at Fushimi Siding. Previous FREE TEXT BOOKS to the foreman of the jury the decision arrived at his lordship Justice Prendergast, warned the large crowd present in the court against Thieves Take \$10,000 in Diamonds and making any demonstration. As soon however, as the crowd, which was ducted by the American nation in the Philippines, which is nothing less than the lifting up of the natives to a level where they shall be able to govern this morning, when this were entered ern themselves and decide for or against independence. In this regards against independence. In this regards and secured diamonds, rings, stick-he refers as follows to British and foreign criticism:

"No one can have studied the east without having been made aware that without having been made aware that the levelry store of Frank P. D'Arcy being borne on shoulders, and to the city hall.

The result of the trial hinged almost entirely upon a stem with of the accused engineer, which the commercial side.

The store is located in the centre defence claimed was of a description.

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Petitions Presented.

On the orders of the day being call-

Miners on Strike.

CONFLICT IMPENDING

Austria-Hungary May Upset Bal-

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31—A serious Hon, MI. Philay B. Hiebert in connection with Dr. Clenconflict appears to be impending be-Application to Strike Out Affi. tween Russia and Austria-Hungary davits of Defendant in Case To over the Austrian plans for the establishment of direct railroad communi-Costs Awarded Against Secord, cations between Vienna, Salonica and Athens, announced a few days ago by Baroon Von Aehrethal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, in his annual statement before the for-Mr. Justice Scott handed out a de- eign affairs committee of the Hungar-

ground that they were prolix, scan- for the construction of a railroad to dalous, and irrelevant. The judge manifest the disadvantage of Slav in-

The foreign office has issued a com-The action of York vs. Secord was to wind up the partnership between the plaintiff and defendant as hotelmunication through the official news keepers, with respect to the Alberta, submitting tamely to the execution of

4 FOR CONVICTION

Makes Sensational Charge Against a Juryman-Mrs. Thaw Cheerful.

New York, Feb. 1.-After being jury is still deadlocked. Although no him as such officer? application plainly disclosed the in-tention to apply that he should be continued as manager of the hotels and should be paid for services and and should be paid for services, and taken this morning stood eight for ac- was provincial health officer he nethat the present interim receiver quittal and four for conviction, with glected his duties or was incapable should be continued as receiver, and the jury hopelessly split and a disthat the solicitor of the plaintiff agreement probable. Thaw seemed should be appointed solicitor for the disappointed at the failure of the jury to acquit him before this time Taking the various clauses in the and made a sensational accusation against one juror.

'I have been suspicious of one juryman all along," he said, "and am convinced that when he took his seat in the box his mind was made up to convict me." He told the name of man in the box he feared.

HUNTING SET LIVE FAST.

Objects to Criticism.

defendant which was not yet due, the and far sounding scandal threatens gy far beyond the absolute necessity a basis for the text books required.

Two British of his official duties? erdue" did not appear in this para-graph he could not hold that the af-lidavit was intended to convey this stations because the bishop of Birming In the part relating to the alleged ham disapproved of their campaign. It is James Delamere Lanetty, st. tyre and J. C. Saule, representatives nearer, at the loose living of the hunting. D. chairman of the provincial board from the two provinces. As soon as gether with numerous other articles.

> The other members of the hunting set did not trouble the churches with elected Dr. Lafferty chairman as pro-their presence, but the clergymen pub-vided for in the Provincial Health licly and constantly inveighed against Act. "their flagrant lives," which they said,

were causing widespread scandal nurting the morals of the whole neighborhood The preachers further declared that the women and men of the hunting set "provide divorces or material for divorces most plentifully each season, their midnight frolics and surprise murder sleep, while on the Sabbath they an act respecting the enforcement of books. gamble all day and dance all night."

So the whole world will learn how fast

one must live to be truly fit to ride fast. Want License Fees Increased. Toronto, Jan. 31 .- The board of conrol will petition the government to

in the city, the present limit of twelve hundred dollars being considered much too low. from Virden waited on President Wm. Mackenzie this morning, who pro-Acquittal of Engineer and Con-mised that the C.N.R. would build a branch north from Virden twenty miles this summer into Two Creeks It will be completed by district.

FOR OUR SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Hiebert holding to his intention til this afternoon.

denan were as follows: 1 Was Dr. A. E. Clendennan prov of Alberta? Ans.-Yes.

Ans.-No. 3. If he is not provincial health offi-

provincial health officer?

Ans,-He was dismissed some time If he is not provincial health offieer at the present moment, did he tender his resignation or were his ser- pended. vices dispensed with by the Governnent, or was he dismissed by the Government?

Ans .- He was discharged 4. If he was dismissed by the Government, what reasons, if any, were ta's schools had become out-of-date given to him or to the public for his ismissal?

Ans,-No reasons were given. 5. Did Dr. Clendennan ask for the ply, if any, did the Government make change was also being effected Ans .- No reply was given.

6. If the Government did not reply to Dr. Clendennan, why did they not reply? Ans.-It was not in the public in-

terest. 7. Why was Dr. Clendennan dismissed? Ans.-Because it was the pleasure of the Lieutenant-Governor in Coun-

8. During Dr. Clendennan's tenure of office as provincia! health officer were any charges whatever laid by any person charging Dr. Clendennan with irregularity or incompetence to ocked up for twenty-four hours, Thaw discharge the duties devolving upon tural text book arranged with spe

> Ans.-No. 9. Has the Government any reason o believe that while Dr. Clendenna or incompetent to discharge the duties devolving upon him?

> Ans.-Yes. 10. If so, in what particular instance or instances was Dr. Clendennan li able to censure in connection with the foregoing question? Ans.—The incompetence referred t

above in the opinion of the govern-He told the name of ment was with regard to the general conduct of his office 11. Is it not a fact that while Dr. ficer he organized the branch over

whichhe presided upon a satisfactory the public interest and did he not Leamington, Eng., Jan. 2 —A great devote to his office, interest and enerand far sounding soundal threatens or far beyond the absolute processity been considered the most suitable as 14 in. bush breaker: 1 hay rake (new); of his official duties?

Ans,-No. Mr. Hiebert asked the Hon. Mr. the work, under the direction and Finlay

Ans. -Yes. 2. Is so, what are his qualifications and why is he considered by the provinces and endorsed by the educa-Government to be the most suitable person for this position? Ans.-The public board of health

Passed Third Reading.

They are an Act respecting the re- sible. mission of certain renalties, intro-duced by Premier Rutherford, and which could produce sets of school judge's orders in matters not in court. Having resigned, Rectors Mordaunt introduced by Attorney-General Cross. and Tobin say that they will try to prove An act to incorporate Calgary Y. M. that the bishop erred in protecting the C. A., introduced by Hon. Mr. Cush- that particular attention should be fashionables who aroused their righteous ing got a first reading, as did the act paid to the style of binding, quality duced by Hon. Mr. Cross, and an act as to the reading matter to be respecting a system of taxation for Whilst quality was made the prime roll. All of these bills will be read view, and according to the

a second time on Tuesday next. increase the maximum for license fees Several acts were read a second erate. time, including an act to incorporate The province of Manitoba for the the Harmonie Club of Calgary, intro- past ten years had been using the duced by E. H. Riley, and referred Victorian readers, the retail price of to the committee on miscellaneous these in a set of five being 25c, 30c A Grain Road Only.

and private bills; an act to grant cernew series would retail at 20c, 25c, and 50 cents. The Alexandra or new series would retail at 20c, 25c, and 50 cents. tion, which will come before a com- 35c, 40c and 50c, while they were in mittee of the whole house on Wednes- merit worth at least one-third mor lay next; an act respecting the Bow River Collieries Railway Company, introduced by W. C. Simmons, and referred to the Railway Committee.

In committee of the whole house onsideration was given these acts. ead a second time—an act respecting enquiries concerning public matters and an Act for expediting the decision f constitutional and other legal questions. The former was reported with some amendments, and will be given third reading on Wednesday next. The latter, reported without amendment, will be read a third time next uesday. An act respecting government telephone and telegraph systems was permitted to stand over until

day next. Premier Rutherford Speaks. The premier, in moving the second reading of the act to grant certain powers to the Minister of Education,

introduced a petition from citizens of Ordinance of the Northwest Territor-Stettler praying that a law be enies, and, with the approval of the The wholesome gren leaves and tender Sold under a guarantee Coughs have an inchoate right of dower as she has in the province of Ontario."

the printing and publishing, or for Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the medicine—or your money back.

34 years the printing and publishing, or for Mr. Hiebert's proposed questions to the supplying or furnishing, of all cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial of success commend Shiloh's Cure.

fully replied to these questions, but agement of the Department of Education of the Province, as well as of bringing them before the House for the supplying and furnishing of the government felt it could afford to they were allowed to stand over un- all such maps, globes, charts and see that each boy and girl in every other apparatus or equipment as may tion in such schools or institutes."

The premier's comments on the bill incial health officer for the province ed by the earnestness which has charers could. This was, however, said acterized his actions throughout since 2. If so, is he still provincial health with the sister provinces to secure weighed in committee of the whole. Government's desire to have an agri-Alberta, and to the outlined sketch of the merits of the new series on books. which so much thought has been ex-

Speaking to the House on the mat ter in hand, Premier Rutherford said that, as it had been widely commented upon, some of the text-books, especially the readers, in use in Alberand less attractive than it was neces sary they should be. These same textbooks had been in use in Ontario province for several years, and were eason of his dismissal, and what re- still employed there, although a hat province. The books were nublished by the Gage Company and the

Canada Publishing Company. It was, moreover desirable, said the remier, that Alberta's school should have readers specially devised meet the needs of the province, and Saskatchewan, finding a similar need existing there, had been moved to co-operate with Alberta in this mat-Their efforts had been highly

successful, as the people of the province will realize when in a few months the books are delivered to the schools. In this connection, the premier intimated it was also desirable that at some time an agriculcial regard to the conditions existin Alberta, should be prepared fo the use of the schools. (Appaluse.) Provinces United In This

With the object in view of securing a thoroughly up-to-date and attractive series of readers for our schools, he said, the Departments of Education in Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1906 following: took up the question of a new and uniform set of readers for the two provinces

The leading publishers of Canada were requested to submit sets of readers, and in April, 1907, a committee composed of representatives from each the provinces met in Calgary, These educationists entered into careful examination and criticism of vant, but he would not order it to be Two Clergymen Besign Because Bishop and progressive basis and entirely in Alberta and Saskatchewan entered in a result the ministers of education in to negotiations with the Morang com-

> A thorough revision revision of the set was then made by the Editor of with the assistance of W. A. MacIn- table: chairs: cupboard: cook stove: this revision was completed, the sets were again submitted for a final revision to representatives from the two

tional councils of both. As a consequence the Morang Con pany had set to work upon these elected Dr. Lafferty chairman as pro- books, which have been ordered for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba While he felt, the premier said, as h was sure the whole House and province felt, it would have been des Two bills passed their third reading able to have text-books produced withand now only await the assent of the in the province. But that at this Lieutenant-Governor to become law. stage of development it was not pos-No newspaper or other office

It was impresed upon the govern ment representatives in these negotiations with the Morang Company o validate and confirm certain by- of paper, illustration and genera laws of the City of Edmonton, intro- workmanship of the books, as well Daysland, introduced by A. S. Rosen- necessity the price was also kept in

of contract the price was quite modthan their predecessors, apart from the quality of the selections, it being a fact that the new set contained in all 272 pages more than the Victorian, and 257 pages more than the set submitted by the Canada Publishing Company.

The departments of education the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan having decided upon a uniform set of readers, it was thought possible Manitoba might care to enter into this plan for western readers. At present arrangements were for uniformity in this matter of readers only. but it opened the way for securing later a wider system of uniformity. As t was always desirable to keep educational affairs out of politics, this matter had been referred first to the ducational councils of Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was later brought up for Manitoba's approval at the Vinnipeg conference, Manitoba's re-Minister of Education, heartily endorsed it.

Stop that tickling Cough! Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure will surely stop it and with perfect safety. It is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else even with very young babies. The wholesome step leaves and tonder. The wholesome step leaves and tonder. Cough Cure will surely stop it and with stems of a lung-healing mountainous to cure colds and coughs

Amid applause the premier proceedclass in Alberta's schools be furnished be required for giving proper instruc- with a free reader. By purchasing the books wholesale the could make a much better bargain were not lengthy, but they were mark- than individuals or even small dealthe premier, subject to the decision of the Legislature empowered him to act the Legislature when the bill was improved text books for the schools. Its contents could then be fully dis-Rounds of applause greeted his an- cussed, as could the contract with the nouncement of free readers, of the Morang's, while a careful estimate which was now being prepared would cultural text-book specially suited to furnish an accurate idea of the amount needed for the supply of

The educational work of this new country, said Mr Rutherford, was one its important problems, and he ook pleasure in reporting that as a whole that the progress made had been excellent. Moreover, fully 150 new rural school districts had been organized to meet the needs of the ncoming settlers. In addition to the simple fact of organization and expansion of districts, it was highly essental, Mr. Rutherford concluded, that the schools maintain a good standard. that the text books placed in the children's hands be attractive, and

clearly up-to-date. On the conclusion of the premier's ddress, John T. Moore, of Red Deer. spoke briefly in commendation of the bill. It will be brought before the House in committee of the whole on Wednesday next, and be fully discussed there.

On motion of the premier the House after a comparatively brief session adjourned until this afternoon at three

Unreserved Credit Auction Sale

The undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. D. Lints to sell by Public Auction at his farm the S.W. 1-4 of Sec. 7. Twp. 53, R. 22 (1-2 mile south of Horton's Store in Clover Bar. on Wednesday, February 12th, 1908, the

Horses-1 grey horse, 12 yrs. old. wt. ,400; 1 bay horse, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1300; grev colt, rising 4: 1 bay colt, rising 3: bay colt rising 2; 1 yearling.

Cattle .- 2 cows giving milk; 1 cow to me in early in March: 1 2-year-old teer; 1 yearling steer; 1 heifer yearling; heifer rising 1 year, and 1 steer rising

Pigs.-1 sow, 3 yrs. old in pig; 3 young the books submitted. They reported sows in pig; 3 thoroughbred Yorkshire to their various governments, and as sows; 2 thoroughbred Yorkshire boars. Implements.-1 waggon (new): 1 sleigh (new); 1 democrat-buggy; 1 Deering binder: 1-16 shoe drill; 1 3-horse disc; 1 16-1 1-2 set harness; 1 15 ft harrow. Hay and Fowl .- 7 ton hav: 4 doz. hens.

Furniture .- Sewing machine; exten-Terms of Sale-All sums of \$15 and under to be sold for cash, over that amount 10 months' credit on approved jointlien notes bearing interest at 8 per cent.

Sale at II o'clock; Lunch at 12 o'clock. Crawford & Weeks, Auctioneers

per annum, with 5 per cent. off for cash

n credit amounts. Thoroughbred pigs



The PEDLAR People (Est)

Prices Reduced. Quality the same Windsor Salt is actually cheaper than inferior imported salt, which is being sold throughout the west. Windsor Salt is absolutely pure. It requires less to properly season food-goes farther thus is more economical. You save money by using 192w Windsor

quite a large piece of work during the appearance with, apparently,

THE HOMESTEAD RETURNS.

The homestead entries for this month show a big increase over the same month last year. Over 600 more letters were received in the month of January than ever before. The following are the reever before. The following are the returns: homestead entries, 269; letters received, 4,052; letters sent, 3,374; application of their holdings. The demand for oats in the east is not good, and prices are from 1 to 2 cents lower than the previous close

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

mand. In the sheep house a strike opened 1.05%, closed 1.04%, is on, and the packers are out of the deal. Shippers did some business on basis of 15 cents to 25 cents lower

marked up a few points but heavy grades were as draggy as ever. The offerings in cattle were very light to day, numbering about 3,000. This makes about 60,000 for the week, against 72,000 last week. There was no urgent demand for any class of cattle today, and the market was not changed from yesterday. Early in the week the prices were 10 cents and 25 cents higher, but the declines since the week the prices were 10 cents and 25 cents higher, but the declines are of the market this lave about wiped this out. Values are not week as the week are not perfectly and the week the prices were 10 cents and 25 cents higher, but the declines are of the same as a week are on which the same as a week are on the week the prices were 10 cents and 25 cents higher, but the declines are of the same as a week are on the week and altitude to the same as a week are on the week are only the week are only the week the prices were 10 cents and 25 cents higher, but the declines are of the same as a week are on the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the week are only the same as a week are only the week are only the week are only the week are only the same are the week are only the could be same as a week are only the week are only the same are only the same are only the could be are only the same are only the could be are only the same are only the could be are only the c

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—Sheep: Choice, per lb. 5 cents; spring lambs, per lb. 5%c. Calves: Live, choice 125 to 200 lbs., per lb. 3 to 31/2c; other grades i proportion. Choice veal, strict fresh, per lb. 5% to 6 cents. Hide hides, cured, per lb. 31/2 cents frozen, 3 cents.

THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Vinnipeg, Jan. 30.-The wheat ma ket was nervous today. Liverpool wa down and with great bearish pressur two to three cents. The January of \$1.08%, opened with a bid of \$1.0 the highest figure of the day, an closed at \$1.06%. May opened

lower, at which price trade was a ported and closed at \$1.11%. Ju touched 1/2 higher than the previo close, but was down % lower than ye Primary wheat receipts vesterd totalled 472,000 bushels against 30% 000 a year ago with heavy receipts ported throughout the country. Winnipeg 81 cars were inspecte

Winnipeg cash wheat-No. 1 hard. 1.07%; 10. 1 Northern, 1.06%; No. 2 Northern, 1.03%; No. 3 Northern, 97%; No. 4, 89%; No. 5, 79; No. 6, 683%; No. 1 feed, 50; No. 2 feed, 47. Winnipeg options—January opened
1.08, closed 1.06%; February closed
1.07; May opened 1.13, closed 1.11%;
July opened 1.15, closed 1.14. Oats

Ramond Straight Grade... January opened 51%

May opened 56, closed 56%.

American options: Chicago—May Strictly fresh, per doz., .

opened 1.00%, closed 98½; July opened 97%, closed 92½. Minneapolis—May opened 1.08%, closed 1.06½; July opened 1.08%, closed 1 Dairy in crocks. Creamery, FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—On extremely Potatoes lower cables from Liverpool and heavy
Argentine shipments of over 5,000,000
Hogs Heavy, per cwt., . . .
Hogs, Light, per cwt., . . opening was weak with prices one Lambs, per lb., reaches the previous close in the British Honse, Senator markets. There appeared to be heavy all gas by elevator interests and commission men. It has been been markets. There appeared to be heavy all day and very meage despensable and not permit them to fall away from public affairs.

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PLOUGHING AT THE HAT.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 30.—When Inspector Parker of the Mounted Police was at Medicine Lodge yesterday he found Mr. Dempster had commenced plowing and discing. He has done plowing and discing. He has done quite a large piece of work during the for sale from every quarter. Modern Miller, in its weekly summary, was considered a little bullish, but had no effect whatever on the control of the control wheat

Live turkeys, per lb., ..

Cabbage, per lb.,

Bananas, per bunch,

Vegetable Market.

SENATE DISCUSSES REFORM.

Opinions-Hint for Commons.

Elected Every Two Years.

no effect whatever on the market. The oat market was weak in syn

cerved, 9,000; letters sent, 3,3%; application for patent, 127. For the same month last year, the returns were: Homesed entries, 176; letters received, 2,002; letters sent, 2,38%; applications, 170; letters received, 2,002; letters received, 2,002; letters sent, 2,38%; applications, 170; letters received, 2,002; letters sent, 2,38%; applications, 170; letters received, 2,002; letters received, 2,00

ON THE MARKET SOUARE.

Prices of iarm products remain fairthan on Monday. Close to 8,000 cattle arrived to-day, which was enough
to satisfy the demand. The buyers
did not seem to have any hungry orders to fill and were inclined to hold
in by farmers and market gardeners

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there has been no very material votes, so that information could be
specting constables, and an act reto conceal, nor are they conscious of
having anything to apologize for.

of 1869. The bills, which had been
introduced by Attorney General Cross, than on Monday. Close to 8,000 cat-tle arrived to-day, which was enough there has been no very material votes, so that information could be ders to fill and were inclined to hold back and discriminate. There was fairly good outlet for choice steers not too heavy, but the market for common steers was dull and draggy at the recent sharp decline. Values were much the same as a week ago, were much the same as a week ago, which relates to the too heavy second term of parliament with property qualification for elections. The vacancies between the general elections could be filled by a ballot of the senators, the members of the Commons and the province every second term to parliament with property qualification for electors. The vacancies between the general elections could be filled by a ballot of the senators, the members of the Commons and the province every second term to parliament with property qualification for electors. The vacancies between the general elections could be filled by a ballot of the senators, the members of the Commons and the province every second term to parliament with property qualification for electors. The vacancies between the general elections could be filled by a ballot of the senators, the members of the Commons and the province every second term to parliament with property qualification for electors. The vacancies between the general elections could be amend chap. 32 or the Statutes of per month. Applicant state grade of certain members of the Commons and the province every second term to parliament with property qualification for electors. The vacancies between the general elections could be amend chap. 32 or the Statutes of per month. Applicant state grade of certain members of the Commons and the province every second term to parliament with property qualification for electors. The vacancies between the whole province every second term of parliament with property qualification for electors. Ottawa, Jan. 30.—A delegation from the undersigned or per month. Applicant state grade of certain members of the Commons and the province every second term to parliament with property qualification for electors. The vacancies of the ders to fill and were inclined to hold in by farmers and market gardeners whole representation balloted for by

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Chicago, Jan. 31.—Light lambs were marked up a few points but heavy grades were as draggy as every. The grades were as draggy as every marked up a few points but heavy offerings in cattle were very light to-offerings in cattle were very light to-offering to the west. It was troduced by Hon. Mr. Cross, Edmonton They asked for ton's representative in the House, and offering the men's organization. They asked for ton's representative in the House, and will be given a second reading next Wednesday.

FOR SALE—TWELVE HORSE POW- ton's representative in the House, and will be given a second reading next Wednesday.

On request of the premier, considerable was a very small amount marketed, brought 12 1-2c per pound.

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Clark, 22-54-23-4 Horse Hills, Alta.

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market this week and although the price is high but little could be pur-

chased direct from the farmers. EDMONTON MARKETS.

in	4)
ly	(Elevator Prices.)
S:	Wheat.
S;	No. 1 Northern
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	No. 3 Northern .,
ir-	Lower grades 60c. up.
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re	Oats.
m	No. 1 White 38c.
p-	No. 2 White, 31c.
at	No. 3 White, 28 1-2c.
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nd	Barley,
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ed,	Timothy \$10 to 14.
ba	by the ton on Market Square.

Western Canada for the former trad-The session was taken up with the submission of statistics of tariffs and business done and capital the permanent Parliament Buildings against 24 last year. Oats opened weak on outward selling and corn opened dull and easier, and was down opened dull and easier, and was down cally had vested rights under it, and that furthermore the lower tariff was Flour (retail) \$3.50 profitable both to the shipper and the

\$3.50 railway company. The commission NEED UNDER SECRETARIES.

Prairie and Winnipeg board of

hearing was on two contributed ap-

plications, the Portage la Prairie

erally throughout the west.

ally, asking consideration of

\$2.50 Senator Ross Advocates Relief of Minis-

the more important departments, with duties and privileges similar to those under corresponding officers in the Imperior der corresponding of the Imperio

50c. to 75c. months' parliament and heavy depart- 1905? ** to \$4.25 vote to the leadership of the people, and ... \$4.50 with whom the filling of petty offices ... \$3.50 to \$2.75 could gain more votes than major inter-

\$2.50 to \$2.75 could gain more sets.

Solution of andersection of the British House, Senato

1908?

WAR ON WOLVES UP IN THE NORTH

tion of Wolves.

Yesterday afternoon's session of the Legislature was a brief one, de-... \$5.00 voted to routine. An interesting feanotice of motion given by Ally Brick, the Senate - Senator Davies' the member for Peace River, of a mo-

arrange their own system. With 85 and when in the natural order of members for Quebec as a basis, the things the fur-bearing animals return generally libraries, household furni-American options: Chicago Wheat—
May opened 98, closed 95%; July
May opened 98, closed 95%; Ma Chicago, Jan. 31.—The cattle trade open 94, closed 92%; September open quire more than thirty members, and to-day was somewhat groggy, but but-ed 91%, closed 96%. Minneapolis—in ten years there would be a surveyed sufficient on outside description of the wolves, will be diminished.

May opened 1.05% closed 1.03%; July feit, unless the system were recast.

A. S. Rosenroll, chairman of the whole approved them as fair and just. There would be more than the Com- Standing Orders Committee, reported These claims are on file in the state mons' precincts would accommodate. He would have the deputy ministers

Discussed Before Railway Commission
By Western Merchants Who
Protest.

Discussed Before Railway Commission
By Grand Steps to have the national mag careful protection. He admitted the hoisted over every school in the province. Mr. Robertson will also ask promised to see if they could not be members of the government if it is remedied without removing the ele-Protest.
Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Evidence was subnitted and arguments made before nal a copy of the Coal Commission a view of having the special freight

the Railway Commission today with report and the Beef Commission re NOT GUILT OF MANSLAUGHTER. port, and that on the same day a a view of having the spectal rates recently imposed upon the west copy of each was by the C.P.R. disallowed. Portage Edmonton Bulletin. On the same day Mr. Robertson trades were represented, as well as mercantile bodies and shippers generally throughout the west. The will ask the Minister of Public

Works:

absence of over four hours the jury in
the case of W. E. Alexander, the tive Buildings complete? board of trade asking, under Section 323 of the Railway Act, for the dis- day labor or by contract? 3. What individual firm or corporaallowing special western freight rates of the C.P.R. as illegal, and the whole tion supplied the lumber, lime, mill

of the C.P.R. as hiegal, and the western board of trade and other western work and cement respectively?

4. What amounts of money were paily, asking consideration of their paid to those persons corporations, or complaints and protesting against the firms, in respect to lumber, lime, mill new freight tariffs substituted in work and cement respectively? 5. Were tenders called for these materials, if so, in what newspapers chiefly were tenders advertised?

invested. The contention was that so much capital has been invested in 7. Were tenders called for? 8. At what price is this cement be

> ing supplied? Concerning Schools. minister of education:
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> ander case were out considering their verdict, and had not concluded when

1905?

1905?

2. How many Protestant Public Winnipeg, while Alexander Rogs schools were there in the Province of acted in behalf of the Crown. Consider G. W. Ross offered a resolution to Alberta on the 1st day of September.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—In the Senate, Senator G. W. Ross offered a resolution to the effect, that the time had arrived for the appointment of under-secretaries to the more important departments, with lic schools were there in the Province the trial.

Regima, case of the secretaries of the control of the control

6. How many undenominational retaries in the British House, Senator Ross said # would be an excellent train-

ince of Alberta on the 1st day of January, 1908? On motion of the premier the House djourned until three o'clock on Mon-

MADE LARGE CLAIMS.

Wives of Missionaries in Boxer Trou-

day afternoon.

I. A. Brick to Introduce Bill Providing for Use of Poison in Destruc-

ble Secure Big Indemnities. New York, Jan. 30.—The committee on reference and council representing the Protestant missionary boards and societies in the United States and ture of the afternoon, bearing upon the Canada, yesterday made public fur trade of the north country, was a following statements concerning the indemnity claims of missionaries and missionary boards for losses during tion he will introduce on Monday the Boxer outbreak in China,

United States commissioner in Pekin upon the petition concerning the Pro- department in Washington where any testant public schools of Calgary. A one, we presume, can examine them. third reading was given an act re- The missionary boards have nothing

at the recent sharp decline. Values on the recent sharp decline. Values on the same as a week ago, and the early week advance has been the large amount of dressed meats brought on to the market square. This meat has count. Cows and heifers sold steady to strong, with the demand better from that class of material than for steers.

The past few weeks has been the large amount of dressed meats brought on to the market square. This meat has considered the claim that the Senate was a count. Cows and heifers sold steady to strong, with the demand better from that class of material than for steers.

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seconded by Mr. Hiebert will move a resolution requesting the government to take steps to have the national flag

copy of each was published in the Verdict in Case against C.P.R. Conductor at Regina.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 30 .- After an C.P.R. conductor, charged with man-2. Were these buildings built by slaughter in connection with the fatal day afternoon at 4 o'clock, two miles train wreck at Fushini Siding last fall, returned a verdict of "not guilty." A Springle.

remarkable outburst of applause followed the announcement of the decilowed th sion, which only subsided as a result and a German named Herman Krone, of a stern rebuke uttered by Judge Prendergast from the bench, who threatened to have the court cleared threatened to have the court cleared in the event of a repetition of such a demonstration. The jury in giving their verdict handed in the following recommendation: "We, the jurymen in the case of King vs. Alexander, relative many and the case of King vs. Alexander, relative many and the case of King vs. Alexander, relative many and country.

The men were brothers-in-law, Brusha, who owns a farm about four miles from Morinville, being married to the sister of Krone. It is said that there has been ill feeling between the latic property of the country. commend that mort protection should be given the public in the matter of unprotected sidings by railway comnnprotected sidings by railway com-panies operating in this province." hand. A quarrel ensued and both A similar charge against Thomas men, it is alleged, pulled revolvers, or at Fulletin Office, Edmonton, will re-Hinchy, the engineer of a wrecked passenger train, was taken up this advantage and shot Brusha, killing Mr. Robertson will also ask the afternoon while the jury in the Alexlic schools were there in the province of the court rose. The prisoner in this Alberta on the 1st day of September, case was represented by W. F. G. Haultain, K.C., and R. A. Bonnar,

> Engineer Acquitted. Regina, Jan. 30.—The jury in the day case of C.P.R. engineer Hinchy, this recharged with m anslaughter in congedy. nection with a train wreck, acquitted

the prisoner. The railway men made while his slayer was single. Both men came to Morinville about two APPLAUDED THE PRAYER.

Deliver us From Jingo and Bigot. Washington, D.C., Jan. 30.-The

ost unusual incident of applauding the prayer of the chaplain occurred n the House of Representatives today.

10. How many Roman Catholic Sep- NO COLORING MATTER NO ADULTERATION ABSOLUTELY PURE

The same character as Japan Tea, but infinitely more delicious.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY

viere Qui Barre. TEACHER WANTED-FIRST CLASS years old, weighing about 1300. No the Dunstable School District 1529. Sal- ary, 1908, the horse will be sold. Albert ary Fifty Dollars per month. Duties to Savrard, Spruce Grove. ommence on or about February 17th. This school (35 children) is magnificently CTRAYED-TO THE PREMISES OF located on Lac la Nonne the Naples of

the west. The Union Jack flies during school hours. Apply Robert Hambling,

chestnut 2 year old last June. Both well nue, Edmonton.

John Brusha Shot and Almost Ins- C. Taylor. Wilfrid Gariepy. tantly Killed in a Quarrel by Herman Krone.

A shooting fatality which may turn out to be murder, took place yesterfrom Morinville, at the farm of Mr.

The men were brothers-in-law

him almost instantly.

The case was at once reported to Inspector Worsley, Edmonton, an Sergt. Munroe and Constable Magilicuddy at once proceeded to Morinwill be brought to the city this evening and the preliminary hearing will take place on Monday.

An inquest is also being held to day by Dr. Braithwaite, who went this morning to the scene of the tra-The deceased was a married man

years ago, and were well known to those acquainted with Mormville and ts residents

Can Reach No Agreement. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30.-The operators is likely to prevent a resumption of the joint wages conference with the miners of the central competitive district. During the urday, the 29th day of February, 1908,

Blue Label 40c, Red Label 50 AT ALL GROCERS and Gold Label 60c per lb.

CTRAYED-TO MY PREMISES ON or about April, 1907, bay horses, 3 certificated teacher, protestant male brand. Owner can have same by paying female (male preferred) wanted for expenses. If not claimed by 15th Febru-

the undersigned, a Buckskin cay use (no brand) and filly colt. Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving property. P. Sinclair, St. Albert.

DOBERTS & GREGORY Assignees-Accountants-Auditors Suite 313-314 Kennedy Block, Winnipeg, Man.
Insolvent Estates-Assignments-

Liquidations. GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & ALLISON, Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for the Trades Bank of

Offices - Gariepy Block, Jasper Ave-TAYLOR, BOYLE & GARIEPY.

Barristers and Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices, Gariepy Block, Edmonton Solcitors for the Canadian Bank of Comnerce, The Great West Life Assurance Company, Standard Loan Company, Unon Trust Company, The Sun and Hastings Savings' & Loan Company, Etc., Do

Private Funds to Loan.

Wm. Short. Hon, C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Advocates, Notaries, Etc.

Offices at present in Cameron Block. over new offices of Merchants Bank of ver new offices of Merchants Bank of Canada after May 1st, next. Company and private funds to loan. Edmonton, Alta.

J. H. Cust. Auctioneer & Valuator.

Farm sales a specialty. All orders left

NOTICES.

NOTICE. John Inkster of Vegreville is no longer ville, and took Krone in charge. He in our employ and has no authority to receive cash or make any arrangements on our behalf. Dated at Edmonton 15th January, 1908.

D. R. FRASER & CO., Limited. JUDICIAL SALE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order dated the 10th day January, 1908, made in a certain action pending between Charles Wittman Plaintiff and John Blyszcak, William Short & Charles Wilson Cross, defendants, the South-west quarter of Section Twenty-two (22), Township (52), Range Sixteen (16). West of the rotest of seventy Illinois Central Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alperators is likely to prevent a re-

Burnham for the commons.

\$386,500 AMOUNT REQUIRED BY CIT

To Proceed With Various World Voting on Bylaws Feb. 24th To Double Track Namayo.

For the third evening this we hour session to discuss civie in and to endeavor to place everyt on a sound working basis, and it nast midnight before the comp. their work. Several very impo matters were discussed and deci at this adjourned meeting. The c commissioners gave as compr a statement as possible regarding amount already expended, and amount ver to be used in street ing and the laying of the street particularly clear as yet, but has be allowed to rest for the present

C.N.R. tracks and the passing number of money by-laws aggregation \$386,500 were the outstanding featur of the evening's deliberations. From the figures quoted by Conmissioner Kinnaird, it is estimate that the laying of a single line street railway costs about \$72,000 p mile. The cost of paving McDougs Jasper and Namavo to the C.N. tracks is \$208,000, and of lavin

Namayo avenue from Jasper to

double car line on the paved I tions of Jasper and Namayo avenue t the C.N.R about \$213,000 The by-laws passed to raise mone for various municipal improvemin the city aggregate \$386,500 T with other by-laws to be passed make up the \$850,000 debentures be sold shortly. The by-laws pas

were as follows: 161. . \$42,500 High level traffic bridg 162 ... 10 000 Local improvements. 49,000 Debenture Deficit. 164.. 30,000 Street railway system 165.. 40.000 · Telephone system. Electric light system 5.000 Isolation hospital. 168. 20,000 Fire protection. 169..130,000 Street paving.

\$386,500

Commissioner Kinnaird Explains. cost of the street railway. Com sioner Kinnaird stated that when thi question was first discussed it wa determined to carry on the street pay ing in conjunction with the laying e street car rails. In order to pl the matter of paving on a prope basis, it was decided that the city a large should pay the cost of the ing fronting on a bare street. In co sideration of the fact that Jasper ave nue was 100 feet in width, and t principal business street of the ci street should be borne by the city a large than on other streets. In view of this fact a report made by the City Commissioners in November, 1906 was adopted. This report provides that on Jasper avenue one-third of the cost of paving the street shou be charged to the municipality a large, and two-thirds to the property owners, both charges to spread ove a period of twenty years. On other streets, one fifth of the cost of pavin was to be charged to the municip ity at large and four-fifths to the pr On streets not paved the full coof paving that portion of the stree used by the street railway was charg ed to the street railway system, an debited to the city at large.

Coming down to figures in the mat ter of the pavement, Commission Kinnaird stated that the total co of paving and laying rails on Jaspe avenue from Ninth street to Kinistine avenue was estimated to be \$206.36 .95. Of this \$97,416.04 was chargeabl to the street railway system, \$59,766.6 to the municipality at large, and \$49, 181.31 to the property frontage owners. There are altogether 5,943 feet to be paved on Jasper avenue, of which 3,055 feet are already paved leaving 1,883 to be paved, on which

rails are to be laid. The cost of street paving on Mc-Dougall street from College avenue to Isabella, on Jasper from Ninth street to Kinistino avenue, and on N: mayo avenue from Jasper to the N. R. tracks, is estimated to be \$208. Of this \$114,000 is charged the municipality and \$94,000 to the property frontage owners. For th \$50,000 has already been provided by-law, leaving \$158,000 to be sti provided for Of the \$114,000 charge o the municipality at large \$46,87 will be charged to the street railway system, leaving \$67,125 of the co be actually borne by the city. This cost of paving has been app tioned as follows: For, McDouga avenue, \$63,480; Jasper avenue, Fi to Nigth street, \$61,277.51; Jash avenue, First to Kinistino, \$47,720.40 Namayo avenue from Jasper C N R tracks, \$34.514: \$1.000 for : spection and other necessaries been included, bringing the total c

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\$386,500 AMOUNT to be spent for the street railway system s79 000 is for rails and material ing and laying of the street railway now than was absolutely necessary. REQUIRED BY CIT To Proceed With Various Work. Voting on Bylaws Feb. 24th To

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Street railway system

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Fire protection.

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past midnight before the completed He believed the cost of the street their work. Several very important railway compared very favorably with at this adjourned meeting. The city cost of material and labor. mmissioners gave as comprehensive

Used Money Elsewhere. a statement as possible regarding the Several by-laws to provide for the rack would have to be laid later. He amount already expended, and the nount yet to be used in street payamounts for municipal improvements track would be a great hinderance to issuing of debentures for various believed the laying of a single car ing and the laying of the street car were then brought forward to be read. lines. The matter has not been made Ald. Bellamy raised the question of particularly clear as yet, but has been what would be done with the \$850,000 allowed to rest for the present. The worth of debentures to be issued. He decision to lay a double car track on wanted to know if it was to be used tracking all streets that would permit Namayo avenue from Jasper to the for new or old work. Commissioner of it if they were business streets. C.N.R. tracks and the passing of a Kinnaird explained that some of the number of money by-laws aggregating money voted for certain purposes had by that a single track on Namayo to \$336,500 were the outstanding features been used for other more urgent purposes. This had been made necessary From the figures quoted by Comowing to the financial position of the
dissioner Kinnaird, it is estimated, city as the banks had refused to loan
or the turn-out. This would make and the company of any of those who that the laying of a single line of the city any more money. As soon as street railway costs about \$72,000 per the \$850,000 debentures were sold the racks is \$208,000, and of laying a was originally intended.

double car line on the paved pordouble car line on the paved portions of Jasper and Namayo avenue to the C.N.R. about \$213,000.

As an example of the way also the way The by-laws passed to raise money 000 had been voted for street paving ated on a business street in Win for various municipal improvements and the laying of street railway in the city aggregate \$386,500. This tracks. Two hundred and forty-five cordingly moved an amendment to make up the \$850,000 debentures to this work, the balance being taken should be laid on Namayo avenue. be sold shortly. The by-laws passed from the amounts raised for other pur- This amendment was seconded by Ald. poses. For electric light and power \$120,000 was provided by by-law, and High level traffic bridge water and sewer mains and laterals. purpose as yet by by-law. Similarly cost of the street railway, Commis-

cost of the street railway, Commissioner Kinnaird stated that when this question was first discussed it was in favor of issuing debentures for Bellamy, City Engineer Keeley stated before it was started and thus

ing in conjunction with the laying of keeping the accounts seperate. the street car rails. In order to place Money By-laws Passed. the matter of paving on a proper The council then proceeded to hear this fact a report made by the City | Saskatchewan river, but did not inin November, 1906. clude the cost of wiring Strathcona. was adopted. This report provided The total cost of the new telephone that on Jasper avenue one-third of system was estimated to be \$105,000. the cost of paving the street should A by-law passed by a previous council be charged to the municipality at authorized the issue of \$65,000 delarge, and two-thirds to the property bentures which it was estimated was owners, both charges to spread over sufficent for the 600 phones at first a period of twenty years. On other streets, one fifth of the cost of paving al cost was caused by the decision was to be charged to the municipal- to install a 1,200 phone system, the ity at large and four-fifths to the pro- cost of wiring, etc. This by-law was perty owners at twenty year terms. passed after some discussion, to be

On streets not paved the full cost voted upon on February 24th, 1908. of paving that portion of the street By-law 166 to provide for the issue used by the street railway was charg- of \$60,000 debentures to pay for the ed to the street railway system, and projected improvements, additions Coming down to figures in the mat- system of the city was then read. ter of the pavement, Commissioner There was considerable discussion by Kinnaird stated that the total cost the aldermen over this question, as it to the street railway system, \$59,766.60 line from the proposed site of the to the municipality at large, and \$49,to the street railway system, \$59,766.60 city. This portion would not now 181.31 to the property frontage ownbe needed as the plant was to ers. There are altogether 5,943 feet paved on Jasper avenue, of placed on the old site in the city, but not present at the meeting. which 3,055 feet are already paved, a'though it was suggested that the leaving 1,888 to be paved, on which \$10,000 might be deducted from the The cost of street paving on Mc-Dougall street from College avenue to Isabella, on Jasper from Ninth street to Kinistino avenue, and on Namayo avenue from Jasper to the C.

N. R. tracks, is estimated to be \$208,-000. Of this \$114,000 is charged to the municipality and \$94,000 to the property frontage owners. For this ratepayers on February 24th. \$50,000 has already been provided by Bylaw 167 was the next bylaw read. provided for Of the \$114,000 charged supplement the \$10,000 and \$15,000 to pursue. to the municipality at large \$46.875 already voted upon to pay for the erwill be charged to the street railway

"Whew!" said some one in the vistioned as follows: For, McDougall itors' gallery when the total cost was had been made. The aldermen, while in favor of pasto Ninth street, \$61,277.51: Jasper venue, First to Kinistino, \$47,720.40; sing the bylaw since nothing else entered into so that the council and Namayo avenue from Jasper to could very well be done, expressed would not be compelled to go back to avenue, First to Kinistino, \$47,720.40; C.N.R. tracks, \$34,514; \$1,000 for intheir opinions of the whole affair in the people again and ask for more spection and other necessaries has no uncertain terms.
been included, bringing the total cost "It's simply robbery," said one.

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"Who was the architect and constreet. They thought it better to have The estimated cost of the street railway system on Jasper avenue from After a formatter. Ninth street to Kinistino avenue, double track; on Namayo avenue from ble track; on Namayo avenue from bylaw was passed to be voted upon Jasper avenue to the C.N.R. single by the burgesses on Feb. 24. track; and switches and turnouts on Bylaw 168, a bylaw to raise \$20,000

Namayo avenue and First street is \$200,000. There is approximately 14. 300 feet of single track, or about 23% furnish two new fire halls, and to esmiles. This will cost about \$72,000 tablish a municipal fire alarm system Forty-one thousand for these purposes might be provided per mile. One hundred and twenty was then read. thousand dollars of this total cost has had been voted for this in a previous \$80.000 to still be provided; \$79,000 insufficient. It, too, was carried after estimates were being prepared.

track laying on Namayo avenue, sin-gle track. Fifteen hundred dollars from Namayo avenue residents wait-

Considerable discusison of the quest request the council to provide for the track in conjunction with the pay- seemeth wise unto thee. So they tion followed. City Engineer Keeley paving of Namayo avenue as far as ing. The bylaw was carried stated that the high cost of the street Clark street and to lay a double car For the third evening this week railway arose from the prevailing high line as far as the railway track. He the city council last night held a four price of material and labor. The track pointed out the business done on this hour session to discuss civic matters laid, however, was of the most moand to endeavor to place everything dern plan. Eighty pound rails were it. Namayo avenue was 60 fet wide on a sound working basis, and it was being laid on an 8-inch concrete base, and gave sufficient room for the operation of a double street car line. Double car lines were laid on streets matters were discussed and decided that in other cities, considering the at this adjourned meeting. The city cost of material and labor. thought it would be false economy to mly lay a single car line as a double

> the business development of the Mayor McDougall stated that per-Commisioner Pace estimated roughthe C. N. R. tracks would cost \$52,000 the King.
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> And the double track \$63.780. There and the double track \$63,780. There

Jasper and Namayo to the C.N.R. paid to the department for which it Ald. Fraser, that the car line on Na-

by use of the belt line idea. He, acthousand dollars had been spent in his motion that a single car line

Ald. Armstrong strongly urged the \$30,000 had been spent; \$350,000 had establishment of a double track car been spent for the extension of the line. In all modern cities the double water and sewer mains and laterals. car line system on business streets exclusive of the trunk sewer, and no had been adopted. He believed benoney had been appropriated for this fore half the life of the pavement was over the city would be of such a size other amounts during the year had that a double car line on Namayo been used for purposes other than would be a necessity. There could those for which they were voted, in not be a speedy transit with a single more heard in the land. cases where the work was more im- car line. He was opposed on gen-\$386,500

Commissioner Kinnaird Explains.

In explaining the question of the location of the street railway. Commissioner Kinnaird et al. bad practice, but the circumstances warranted it.

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determined to carry on the street pay- work before it was started, and thus that there would require to be three

sideration of the fact that Jasper ave- prove and extend the municipal tele- car lines for vehicular traffic. He and we will pay tribute to him. And peers. nue was 100 feet in width, and the phone system was read. This includemphasized the danger arising from having done this thing did they reprincipal business street of the city, a greater portion of the paving of this imer system, and the wiring of the Moreover, if the railway cost \$72,000 own city and sat down tight to wait. street should be borne by the city at city of Edmonton. It included the per mile it was quite an additional large than on other streets. In view cost of the 300 pair cable across the expense. A double track would not be required for nearly 20 years on Namayo and he questioned whether it

Ald. Lee believed in double tracking inability. where necessary, but he did not think | And he appointed Houston for sacriat the present time. been applied to Jasper avenue. He thought the rights of the city should

be respected single tracking Jasper avenue. The usiness on all side streets converged pressors even from the C.P.R. and extensions to the electric lighting to Jasper avenue thus making this a principal street, which would warrant

a double track. motion that a double track should be grafters came unto him, but Houston Permit thou not the laid on Namayo avenue was carried. called he not in.

Ald. Manson was absent when the And he took counsel with them to in the fulness of time give unto the

Paying for Improvements. thousand dollars more was required street railway and paving proposi- us than with them, to pay for the extensions and improvements to the present plant during the same of the present plant during the present plant d provements to the present plant dur-ing the past year. A by-law had 530,000 to supplement the sum of \$49,-000 already voted and found to be in-George and said unto him:

out the authorization of the council, ruler over us. This provided for the raising of \$5,000 He thought this a very wrong course

Ald. Lee thought the bylaw should include the total cost of the contract would not be compelled to go back to money to finish the work. Ald. Lee been included, bringing the total cost up to \$207,941.91 or approximately "The hospital isn't worth half that that new bylaws be prepared covering the covering that new bylaws be prepared to the covering that new bylaws below to the covering the covering that new bylaws below to the covering that new bylaws belo the matter settled than to vote on a

bylaw when they were in the dark Ald. McInnis thought the commis sioners and heads of the different departments should have an estimate of the expenditure of their department for the year prepared about this time of the year in order that the money

already been provided for, leaving bylaw, but the sum was found to be Mayor McDougall replied that such worth of material has been purchased several questions had been asked re- Commissioner Kinnaird did not apfor the street railway, which will be garding why more money was required. The voting will take place on single track, leaving sufficient material has been purchased garding why more money was required. The voting will take place on First street. Next year the gity decrease of single track, leaving sufficient material has been purchased garding why more money was required provide now for the expenditure on First street. Next year the gity decrease of the motion of Ald. Lee to provide now for the expenditure on First street. Commissioner Kinnaird did not approve of the motion of Ald. Lee to fat and called McBride Blessed.

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CHRONICLES OF M'BRIDE

CHAPTER I.

And it came to pass in the third the land of British Columbia.

ple of the land saying:

And behold the prophet McBride, he unto him: Deal thou honorably with of the smooth countenance and oily thy servants, even as thou promised ongue, arose and said unto them: Behold I am as your servant and Turner and Prior and those who have verilly will I deliver you, and save ruled over us before thee. For didst you from the hands of them that dethou not say unto us: If you make me Harry kept the message. you from the hands of them that de- thou not say unto us: If you make me spoil you, and from the toils of the a ruler over thee I will give you a unrighteous, and from those who square deal? make the name of this land to stink in the nostrils.

tion and no more boodling, and the plaint before the Lord our King that voice of the sucker shall be once he may judge between thee and us-

irankincense and myrrh, and so shall verily has not the Full Court held this people be amongst the favored that I have sinned against feet space between the car lines, thus Bride and went out to the cities and against me. Bear ye therefore your making the total track allowance for to the high places and appointed him yokes like unto the the matter of paving on a proper The council then proceeded to hear double track 16 feet.

basis, it was decided that the city at the various money by-laws read, and large should now the cost of the part of the

large should pay the cost of the paying fronting on a bare street. In conto provide the sum of \$40,000 to imbe about 14 feet on each side of the
Therefore shall he be a ruler over us only the right to be tried by their But the end was not vet.

CHAPTER II. And McBride appointed the courses would be wisdom to undertake this in- of those who should sit in the council ial expense for ten or fifteen years with nim and the neelers after their labor would be shorted but McBride courses, every man according to his

thornthwaite for peace offerings, not Ald. Armstrong then asked why this without price, and others to give donald, he they called the leader principle of excessive saving had not thanks and to praise in the gates of the common people, he voted for the the council.

Ald. Bellamy took exception to the great voice saying: Great is Dick of Hansard. emarks of Ald. Armstrong regarding King appointed one over us who shall er us from the hands of the op And McBride winked the other eye.

things McBilde hardened his heart of Sam and said: Verily will I give The amendment was then put and against the people and against the peoof paving and laying rails on Jasper avenue from Ninth street to Kinistino avenue was estimated to be \$206,363 of the new plant was \$140,000, \$10,000 more would be required for the lead of the lead vote against the amendment and the ters, and they and the heelers and C.P.R. come and say unto McBride

> vote was taken and Ald. Gariepy was hoodwink the people, and said unto people of the Similkameen transportant present at the meeting. Side the council then proceeded to continuous the sider the question of financing the thousand dollars more was required a required

in the purchase of this material with- will smite thee that thou be no more they arise and, drive them from the Commissioner Kinnaird replied that last year's council had authorized every cent that had been expended. Thus, and give them a fair shake, and the people would hearken unto them.

> en an order in council. And Fraser the apothecary went his and the burden of my wealth is

tions that were vacant. /polish people, the like whereof was never equalled, therefore will I grant formerly demanded and for the ed, but many transgressions had prospectors in South East Kootenay such strings thereto that they shall be valueless

and heelers and said unto them: Behold I am granting licenses as I proised and many licenses issued he, some to five or six people all covering the same ground and much con-And behold the C.P.R. heard that despoilers, even from the

made a mistake in our survey which cil. The last bylaw of the evening, by- we find is not complete after all, al- And it came to pass that the Mo was also added to pay for inspection and other incidentals in connection with the installation of the system, was also added to pay for inspection and other incidentals in connection ter and they were called upon to state the provide for the raising of \$13,000 to supplement \$121,000 already voted to the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and other incidentals in connection the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and other incidentals in connection the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and other incidentals in connection the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and other incidentals in connection that it was the provide for the raising of \$121,000 already voted to supplied the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and other incidentals in connection that it was the provide for the raising of \$121,000 already voted to supplied the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and other incidentals in connection that the man and the provide for the raising of \$121,000 already voted to the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and the provide for the raising of \$121,000 already voted to the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and the provide for the raising of \$121,000 already voted to the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and the provide for the raising of \$121,000 already voted to the point zero spoken of in the order than the man and the provide for the raising of \$121,000 already voted to the point zero spoken of the point zero spoken of the provide for the supplement \$121,000 already voted to the point zero spoken of in the order behold Harry, he of the gladsome making the cost \$199,526, or approxi- A. T. Cushing appeared on behalf provide for the cost of paving and in council just a little three miles to of the Namayo avenue residents to for the laying of the street railway the east. And McBride said do as it ruler over thee that I may sit in the noved the point zero as commanded by McBride and thereby did they rob

CHAPTER III.

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Other minor grievances And the name of the prophet was ed he burdens, but on the great cor- And the name that was signed to the McBride. And he sent to all the peoperations placed he none, but be-message of fire was even that of J. H. ple of the land saying:

| McBride. And he sent to all the peoperations placed he none, but be-message of fire was even that of J. H. stowed on them great riches even Schofield, he that they would appoint

yet an honest man? For him will we So the corporations taxed he not. servant of the make a ruler amongst us, to rule over And they of South East Kootenay they would not.

us before we set thee on the seat of

against them. Still they cried aloud. And there shall be no more corrup- With thee lies the right to lay our But he answered your petitions: The people shall come from far off will not receive neither will I lay untries even from the land of the them at the feet of my lord the King yellow leg, and from the land of those whose servant I am, neither shall my the boastful heart even from the Henchman Fulton, he of the rubicum Therefore if your petitions reach My And the people harkened unto Mc- Lord the King he will give judgment

And they that toiled in the smelter

masters will not hearken unto us, therefore thy servants that to ours of labor be reduced. So in the fullness of time a bill was before the house whereby me hours of pecause he loved not the common pe ple, and Harry of Ymir, he of giadsome hand, because he had t was necessary on Namayo avenue fices, and ency of the tribe of Haw- ceived a message of fire from Trail they voted against the bill. But Mac

For is it not recorded so in the And the people cried aloud with a caronicles of the session, even in CHAPTER IV. And it came to pass that they that dweit into the Simikameen were in sore need of transportation and behold And after the establishment of these one named Hill came from the Land

the past year. A by-law had been passed last year to raise \$120,000 and the \$60,000 now being provided for was to make up the balance of the sum required. The by-law was carried, and will be submitted to the ratepayers on February 24th.

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system, leaving \$67,125 of the cost tion hospital. This brings the total to be actually borne by the city.

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The cost of this hospital up to \$30,000. rails and other expenditure. It was also a case of where a bad estimate countenance, even as I, for hath not my Lord the King drafted fat these three and a half years past ay rejoicing and travelled into the much I can no longer serve My Lord, and of Kootenays and into the nehermost parts thereof to carry the for looking after my Boodle. And lad tidings to the people thereof and McBride answered saying: Well done incidentally to hunt up any odd fracthou true and faithful servant, give me thy resignation, and I will give And McBride communed with him-elf saying, behold this people is a any awkward questions; for it is rumored about that thou hast been them coal licenses for double the fee So the Chief Commissioner resign committed against the people and the promises that he had Vevertheless he waxed exceeding rich Then McBride called together the having taken council of uncil and the ministers and grafters were called "A Band of Adventurers."

Therefore McBride girded up his oins and spake to the people saving I may save thee from the hands of the despoilers, even from the maw of J.

to be spent for the street railway system \$79,000 is for rails and material, \$97,416 for track laying on Jasper avenue, double track, and \$21,710 for track laying on Namayo avenue sin track should be laid on Namayo avenue sin track should be laid on Namayo avenue sin to be spent for the street railway system \$79,000 is for rails and material, tracks contemplated this year the daying on the street railway system \$79,000 is for rails and material, tracks contemplated this year the day of the coal thereon which high places and into the cities and held conventions and chose their car track should be laid on Namayo avenue, double track, and \$21,710 for track laying on Namayo avenue, and they was absolutely necessary.

The motion was finally put to a vote was about all price. And they went held conventions and chose their leaders to go to the tents of the counterport was about a vote was about all price. And they went held conventions and chose their leaders to go to the tents of the counterport was about a vote was about a vote and was lost by the casting vote of was above all price. And they went held conventions and chose their leaders to go to the tents of the counterport was about a vote was above all price. And they went held conventions and chose their leaders to go to the tents of the counterport was about a vote was about a vote because of the coal thereon which high places and into the cities and was lost by the casting vote of was above all price. And they went held conventions and chose their leaders to go to the tents of the counterport was above all price.

And Men Demand Investigation Into Conhand, arose and said: Appoint me a Council of the people, even with the

license fees but laughed them to And Harry spoke saying: Verily did settled. The men claim that the man-scorn, saying: By the time I have to I vote against the bill for did I not agement have altered the conditions go to the country again they will have receive a message of fire, even from of timbering in such a way that it go to the country again they will have it forgotten this thing for they are a And they all cried aloud denying it they demand an investigation.

Behold the King has taken counsel lands by thousands of acres and great concessions, the very heritage of and they were exceedingly dismayed. Then was there much elamoning, for the people.

And they that travelled from far off they wanted to hand Harry the lamon and verily they were put up same company. lands by thousands of acres and to the Council in the place of Harry, lands to sell their wares unto the lemon, and verily they were put up

city, as the banks had refused to loan the extra cost of the double track about \$13,000.

The debate on the turn-out, This would make the extra cost of the double track about \$13,000.

Ald. Armstrong moved, seconded by fail to the department for which it was originally intended.

As an example of the way this more.

As an example of the way this more. burden thereof was too heavy to bear. My Lord have mercy on thy servants, on a silver salver bring it me, and for the peace of Europe. The majority And the people cried aloud with a yet McBride heeded not, for was not bring it quick, and I myself will in favor of sustaining the policy of great voice saying: Who is there ne standing in with the children of amongst us that is a politician and is Mammon even the corporations. in the Council, even Schofield the the voting 428 to 92 servant of the great Octopus. But

But the company of the people got been received from Julenia, on the Russo-Persian frontier, saying the appointment for Harry so as to ap-

And the rest of the acts of McBride, what he did and what he left undone, houses and terrorizing people. But McBride hardened his heart are they not written in the book of In- government has no control over the competent Premiers, even in Hansard? situation. The European residents

ple tired.

MAY SOON BE SETTLED

tion Will be Discussed at Joint Meeting on Feb. 10th. torment us not, for we will have none manager of the Crow's Nest Coal com-Fernie, Jan. 31-H. Hurd, general out of the land wherefor they had paid of thee; for didst thou not vote against license money.

the eight hour bill?

torment us not, for we will had paid of thee for didst thou not vote against pany, said today that he expected the strike at Coal Creek will soon be And Harry spoke saying: Verily did settled. The men claim that the man-

ditions of Timbering-This Ques-

and saying: Thou didst not receive The company, however, declined to any message. But Harry put his hand in to his continue and refused permission for fire, and he handed it to them that bered under the new arrangement,

Other minor grievances were settled last night. A conference with the management will be held and the question of timbering will be discussed at a meeting of the joint board of oper-

Situation in Persia Critical. Odessa, January 21 -A despatch has volution armies are in possession of the town and the numbers are creasing constantly. surgents are marching, looting And he did evil in the sight of the barricaded themselves in their houses electors and walked in the way of and appealed to the Russian consult for the Cossacks. The Viceroy of Caucasus has ordered the Russian

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Moffat Company to Edmonton Cemetery. Trict may be predicted. At the Mounted Police barracks this norning Conductor Dolson, of the C. N. R., was let out on a six months suspended sentence. He was charged with short-faring on the railway

Lachlan Stewart, who was severely burned in the fire at Clover Bar bridge, is doing well at the Public ospital, where he is now a patient. This man, who was about 60 feet from the ground when the fire broke out climbed a high casing and leaped 36 feet to a platform below, without injury to his frame, but he was severely

In London yesterday the quotations of the Hudson Bay Company's fur sales show a decline of five per cent.

Yesterday afternoon a man named S. Zimmerman, a dentist at Hardisty. was brought to the city en route to the barracks, at Fort Saskatchewan, where he will await trial at next term of the Supreme Court at Wetaskiwin. Zimmerman was committed by a justice of the peace at Hardisty on a charge of indecent as-

M. Lampson & Co. are selling. 10,000 beaver at 5 per cent. lower, 7,000 lynx at 15 per cent, higher and 500 fisher are selling at 15 per cent. lower, while 3,000 white and 70 silver fox are selling at last March's prices; 500 cross fox are bringing 20 per cent. more than they did last year.

At the District Court this moring the case of Shilletto vs. McFarlane came up for trial before Judge H. C. The plaintiff, Shilletto brought an action to recover the sum of \$12 due him for the painting of a buggy. The defence put in a plea regarding a mistake having been made in a red and black gear-for the buggy. After hearing the evidence the judge gave his decision in favor of the plaintiff. E. B. Cogswell appeared for the

Hotel on Saturday to celebrate the 149th anniversary of the birth of Bobbie Burns, Covers were laid for 60, The dinner provided by mine host and hostess, Hogan, was excellent. The guests included the Scotchmen from the mines in the vicinity of Morinville. Following the supper an adjournment was made to Steffes' hall where a concert was held, ney, of St. Albert, Mr. Sheffes, O. St. Germain and Mr. Pauguin, A hearty vote of thanks to the host and hostess at the dinner, proposed by the chairman, was passed. The committee of arrangewere G. Gibson, of Sutherland,

Adam Howieson and J. Illerbrun. The Scottish Rite reunion of Masons will be held in the Masonic hall. Sec ond street, on Thursday, and Friday. This is a reunion of the members of the higher lodges of the Masonic order, which is held semi-annually in this city. About two dezen members from all parts of Alberta will be pres-About fifteen new members will and on Friday the Rose Croix chapter, quet will be held at the King Edward otel for the old and new members of the higher degrees.

A. McLean, Superintendent of the Waterworks Department, is away on a two-weeks' trip to the coast.

A. F. O'Grady, exmayor of Macleod came up from the south yesterday and is spending a few days in the city on account of the illness of his daughter, who resides here. There are two cases at the Isolation Hospital at the present time.

Both were at first chicken pox, but one later developed typhoid fever. The net proceeds of the concert given in McDougall Methodist Church on Jan. 14, under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. and in aid of the Y.W.C.C. were \$139. The funeral of Jeremiah Watson will take place on Friday afternoon

ence, 629 Rice street, to the Edmonton Cemetery. The Southams, proprietors of the Hamilton Spectator and Ottawa Citizen are reported as having secured an option on a portion of the stock of

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.) | Lobstick lake district. Assistant offi | pital. The doctors are still uncertain and British Columbia railway is oc-The funeral of L. Gustafson who was cer Reid says that many people are burned to death in the fire at Clover making inquiries about this district, sayed. Bar Bridge takes place this afternoon at which lies along the route of the G. four o'clock from the mortuary of the T. P., and a good year for this dis-

> (From Friday's Bulletin.) Mr. Justice Scott sat in chambers the Supreme Court this morning and heard several applications of minor i portance which were disposed of according to the nature of the case.

It is probable that an appeal will

ably in the Mechanics Hall. An excellent prize list has been prepared, and will be issued chortly. The poul-

Father Leduc, the vicar-general the diocese of St. Albert, is a patient ing been bruised when he was thrown from his sleigh a few days ago, whilst driving with another of the priests at the Mission. In turning the corner rather sharply at the Mission, the runner struck on a stone. Father Le-

due was thrown. The directors of the American Canaply to the city for another poll on the by-law to grant a natural gas franchbefore the people again it would be of the Edmonton Public Hospital be carried easily, notwithstanding the and is hereby approved by the general two-thirds vote necessary. The complaintiff, and E. B. Williams for the pany are making preparations to lay pipes, and do other work in connec-Morinville in anticipation of the assent of the ratepayers. Dr. A. K. Loder, of Seattle, vice-president and

city this week and has returned to seattle to-day. J. Craddock, J.P., Mike Hogan, Dr. Tier- amounts to \$40,500, and the building of the work. The retiring directors w

already been received. That there is still considerable activbe initiated to the various degrees that time several sales were put through retors as last year with the exception from the third degree to the eighteenth aggregating in value several thousands J. K. McLeod who was replaced by A. B. degree. On Thursday the Lodge of Perfection, of which Dr. Jamieson is the head, will conduct the preceedings of the lock of the head, will conduct the preceedings of the lock of the head, will conduct the precedings of the lock of the of which Judge Taylor is head, will 16 west of the 4th meridian for \$2,000; K. W. McKenzie, A. T. Cushing, A. C. and the south west 14 of 2, 51, 26 west Fraser, Dr. J. H. Riddell, A. B. Camph lots in Norwood and two 5 acre plots B. Edwards. in Brooklyn were also sold at a good With the opening of the spring and the ed. ommencement of building for a return At the conclusion of the annual meetf all the old-time business that was tem-

will come on in the latter part of February before Mr. Justice Taylor at 2.30 o'clock from the family residthe District Court.

INFANTRY REGIMENT.

Active steps are being taken in connection on a portion of the stock of the Calgary Herald,

McDougall Methodist church will practice on Saturday night instead of Friday this week. The practice will be held in the reception room at Alberta College. Evangelist McHardy will be present.

An open meeting of the Edmonton Conservative Association was addressed last evening in the Conservative Association was addressed last evening in the Conservative condidate for the federal constituency of Strath.

Active steps are being taken in connection of an intention of an intention of an intention with the formation of which comes up for a second reading to which comes up for a second reading on Wednesday next, provides for the source of the source of the suit for which about fifty guests participated. It was given in honor of their guest, Miss Riley, of Calgary, who with comes up for the province, and under whose guiding cont

RESULT OF EXPLOSION.

injured at the dynamite explosion in is not lacking in this year's session the City mines, had his right eye of the provincial legislature.

The dynamite had penetrated through the eye, which has been removed. Other injuries suffered by Mr. Somerset are a broken wrist and a couple of slight scalp wounds. The across country to the Rockies, the Bow River Collieries Railway company company attent is however, resting quite company attent is however. fortably to-day.

CITY HOSPITAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Board of be made to the Attorney-General's de-partment against the decision of the

in beaver skins and a rise of 30 per cent. in muskrat in comparison with last year's prices.

ers' association, neid a meeting has the intenting was called to only twelve men were present including graph system in connection with the strength of the connection with the annual last year's prices.

When the meeting was called to only bower to own a telephone and telephone and telephone are construction with the graph system in connection with the annual last year's prices. poultry show were discussed. The show will be held in this city on March 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, probably in the Machesian V. 10. After the reading and adoption of the After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last annual meeting the annual report of the Board of Directors William C. Simmons, barrister, W. L. and will be issued shortly. The poultry breeders' directory has also been completed, and copies of it are being distributed among all those taking an active interest in the raising of mure.

William C. Simmons, barrister, W. L. Hamilton, mining engineer, Charles V. Bennett, clerk of the court, Baptofive interest in the raising of mure.

For the year ending December 31st, 1907. active interest in the raising of pure-bred poultry.

Resolutions were then called for and at the General Hospital, his side hav-ing been bruised when he was thrown Butchart-McDonald: That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to the Welsh Male Voice choir for their very generous donation to the funds of the Turnbull-Cushing: "That the meeting

any action which may be necessary to meet the condition in by-law 105 of the dian Oil Company have decided to ap- City of Edmonton granting \$50,000 to the hospital." Butchart-Johnson: "That the action of ise to that company. They are of the the Board of Directors in securing opinion that if the matter were put amendments to the act of incorporation

The chairman, Mayor McDougall, ther alled for nominations for the Board with getting gas to the city from of Directors. Eighteen nominations were required and the twelve having the highest number of votes were the ones elect ed. The Mayor stated that he had been connected with the Board of Directors of treasurer of the American-Canadian the city hospital since its organization, Oil Company, spent a few days in the He had been president of this Board for a number of years but he now wished to retire from this office as he could not The question of the contract for the devote sufficient time to it. Me paid a comprising toasts, songs and recitations. incinerator plant with the Decarie Co. Geo. Cunningham, mine superintendent, will come up for consideration by the A. Butchart, secretary of the Hospital was chairman. He was supported by P. city council next week. The contract Association, who he said, had done most with steel girders and concrete floors Messrs, McDougall, Cushing, Riddell has been nearly completed by the McKenzie, Short, Turnbull, Fraser, Mc company. A still smokestack is also Denald, Edwards, Kirkpatrick, McLeod on the ground, and is ready for erection. The city has paid \$10,000 to the company but should the contract be cancelled it is the opinion of Commissioner Pace that this would be more than compensated for by what has already been received.

K. W. McKenzie, Dr. J. H. Riddell, A. Butchart, H. D. Johnson, G. R. F. Kirk-already been received. patrick, Col. E. B. Edwards, Mr. Aitken, H. W. B. Douglas, Geo. Armstrong, ity in realty circles in the city is evi- Harold W. Riley, A. B. Campbell, E. T. denced by the sales made by one real Bishop, Ernest Brown and Gustave Koestate firm alone, Bowen and McLellan, erman. The vote was taken and resulted

during the month of aJnuary. During in the return of the same Board of Dir-B.R. \$8,000; the north east 1-4 of 12, 52, T. M. Turnbull, Rev. A. M. McDonald, of the 4th meridian for \$2,500. Several ell. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, and Col. E.

Before the annual meeting adjourned price. These are but a few of the many Mr. Fulmer suggested that the names of ood sales made in Edmonton from time the retiring directors should be incorporto time which indicate that Edmonton ated in the annual report next year. Property is not at a complete standstill. His suggestion was approved and adopt-

porarily checked by the financial strin-gency.

An appeal has been setted by the financial strin-gency.

An appeal has been setted by the financial strinbjections. The hearing of the appeal place of meeting. The meeting then

HIEBERT'S NEW LIQUOR BILL.

C. D. Hiebert, the opposition mem-ber for Rosebud, moved yesterday in the House the first reading of a bill Active steps are being taken in con- to establish the liquor trade of Al-

PROJECTED HAILWAYS.

Railway legislation, always signific Thomas Somerset, one of the men ant of the development of a country, removed yesterday, at the Public hos- at Ottawa the Edmonton, Dunvegan

are also applying for incorporation.

The bill, which comes up today for

Cherry, accountant, of the city of Wir nipeg.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES. Evangelist Robert McHardy, of To authorize the Board of Directors to take been in the work for a number of with a straight mark instead of a cross



Evangelist Recent McHardy, Who Will be Associated With Rev. Edson E. Marshall, B.A., Pastor of McDougall Methodist Church, in a Series of Evangelistic Ser-Commencing on Sunday

He is a practical and power ful preacher, and has no "slips or sensational vices on Sunday next will be held at 1 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. and at 8 p.n on other evenings. A song service will be held each evening for 13 ninutes before the service proper Mr. McHardy will arrive in Edmonton on Saturday afternoon. He ahs recently been engaged in evangelistic work in Hamilton, Ont.

SOCIAL NEWS. Mrs. Fisher, wife of the Hon. Chas. Fisher, has taken Wednesday of each

An appeal has been entered by Griesbach, O'Connor and Allison, solicitors for the defendant, in the case of I. N. Pickard, convicted by Inspector Worsley, of selling liquor to an Indian and also a number of technical taken on the main ground that the defendant did not know that the man to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical to whom he sold the liquor was an India, and also a number of technical taken on the main ground that the directors' meeting should continue to be held in the office of Mr. McDougall & Second on the second Thursday of each month. The thanks of the Board was extended to Mayor McDougall for his kindness in offering his office as a chief time. The following gentlemen at dinner at Government house on Tuestoday night: Premier Rutherford, Attorney General Cross, Hon. C. W. The Syndicate property, who and on the other what is known as the shown as the Syndicate property, owned by a number of people who are the plaint-time and on the tother what is known as the shown as the Syndicate property, owned by a number of general Cross, Hon. C. W. The Syndicate property was and on the tother what is known as the syndicate property who are the plaint-time and on the ferturined the following gentlemen at dinner at Government house on Tuestoday and on the fevent was an the shown as the following gentlemen at dinner at Government house on Tues

successful affair. About sixty-five plaintiffs. rchestra supplied good music. A cosy sitting-out room was arranged' The chaperones were Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Anderson,

by E. W. Day, Conservative condidate for the federal constituency of Strath-cona. Dr. John Collinson, of Red Deer, W. J. Loggie, Wetaskiwin, J. A. Jackson, Ponoka, and H. M. A. Evans, Penina, also gave brief addresses. President Hyndman, of the Provincial Conservative association, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening, which was seconded by Mr. O. Bishopric.

The propriation for this purpose local miliants and the opinion that a grant will be made this year.

The question for the province in the province.

In this dispensary system the mover of the bill plans to do away with crimson and white roses and ferns. An orchestra provided excellent music for dancing for which the large draw-ing rooms length by military men in the board of commissioners and who are thanks to the speaker of the evening, which was seconded by Mr. O. Bishopric.

The hostess were a rich black liberty signed by over 500 who signified their sell to any one person no greater. which was seconded by Mr. O. Bishopric. The immigration hall has been very quiet for the past week. The officials have been kept busy answering the general grist of letters that ask for information regarding homesteading and obtainable land. Yesterday a family from Michigan, originally from France, by the name of Ebere, arrived. They have a son in this country and by comparison with his success and their own in Michigan, felt that the best plan was to come west. Their idea is to take up land in the

MANY APPLICATIONS

A large number of applications, over a dozen in all, have already been re-who was working on a dumping-car \$3 per day for their services on the ceived for the position of auditor. The near Beaver Hills, was thrown from jury instead of \$2 as formerly time for receiving applications expires the car by a door spring back sudden on the 15th of February. Almost all ly, and his collar bone broken. The those that have come to hand have been from outside parties as at the present time there are only three men in the city who are able to comply with the requirements as char-

TWO CALLS FOR FIRE

The firemen of station No. 3 were The bill, which comes up today for called out at 6.55 a.m. by an alarm a second reading provides for the infrom box 52, corner of Kinistino and corporation of a company with powers to construct and operate a railway wood boulevard, occupied by J. August of the steam shovel when the cage of the guage of four feet 8 1-2 inches from a point on the north bank of the Bow river in township 17, range 17, west of the fourth meridian, to a point when the bank of the building were almost its breaking at that moment the cage attached to the back of the shovel, and which was full of coal, swung up into the air, and the chain holding to breaking at that moment the cage attached to the back of the shovel, and which was full of coal, swung up into the air, and the chain holding to breaking at that moment the cage attached to the back of the shovel, and which was full of coal, swung up into the air, and the chain holding to breaking at that moment the cage attached to the back of the shovel, and which was full of coal, swung up into the air, and the chain holding to breaking at that moment the cage attached to the back of the shovel, and which was full of coal, swung up into the air, and the chain holding to be a straight at the property of the straight at the property of t tal was held in the council chambers partment against the decision of the license commissioners in refusing a liquor license to the Cardiff Boarding Co., Ltd., for a hotel at Cardiff. Cardiff is the town in the Morinville mining district.

The annual report of the directors was mining district.

**The candian Paramontal intervence of the council chambers of the fourth meridian, to a point contents of the building were almost to the Candian Paramont the cage of the city hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was not large but the building were almost completely destroyed. Another alarm on the main line of the Canadian Paramont the cage of the city hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was not large but the building were almost completely destroyed. Another alarm on the main line of the Canadian Paramont the cage of the building were almost completely destroyed. Another alarm on the main line of the Canadian Paramont the cage of the city hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was not large but the building were almost completely destroyed. Another alarm on the main line of the canadian Paramont the cage of the city hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was not large but the building were almost it breaking at that moment the cage fell upon him, dislocating his kneed at \$250,000. The company is placed at \$250,000. The company may stolen goods from Roberts, knowing them to be stolen, and selling them, was given the benefit of the doubt and was not serious though No. 1 had a stock of the current was not serious though the paramont of the canadian Paramont the cage of the building were almost the cage fell upon him, dislocating his kneed at \$250,000. The company is placed at \$250,000. The compa

GAS BY-LAW DEFEATED.

Two more votes were registered against the by-law to grant a franchise to supply natural gas to the American Canadian of the ballots cast, which took place at the Supreme Court yesterday before Mr. tist eC. Moore, undertaker; all of the city of Lethbridge, and Harry P. Altogether the recount of the ballots showed very little change in the first total and that change does not affect the result of the election in any way. At the first count on the evening of the election it was announced that a this morning and will be continued the city from his stock in Lloydmintotal of 1861 votes had been cast at this afternoon. onto, an accredited evangelist of the this election, 1218 being for the by-law Red Deer, and Biggar, of Edmonton, Methodist Church, will be associated and 643 against it. As a result of the with Rev. Edson E. Marshall, B.A., recount yesterday it was announced that pastor of McDougall Methodist a total of 1255 votes were east at this Church, in a series of evangelistic election, 1207 being for the granting of ervices, which open in the church on the gas franchise and 648 against. The Sunday next. Evangelist Hardy has judge allowed several ballots marked

which had been thrown out at the first E. B. Wiliams appeared on behalf

NEW COURT ROOM.

for the city.

Several changes are being made in health authorities. e Sandison block in preparation for olding the spring assizes of the Sucourt. Since the opening he District court it has been found essary to provide greater accom podation. Up to the present tim ne District court has been held in the Supreme court chambers and the lerk of the District court has had offices in the same place as the clerk of the Supreme court. Yesterday workmen were engaged in hard labor. preparing a separate room for holding District court. The law library is bemoved from its present quarters and Mr. Justice Beck. These judges have private rooms on the other side

nto the rooms used by Judge Taylor other pleaded not guilty and was re- and when he was absent he of the building. The present library A WAGES CASE. will be used as the chambers and will be ready for use At the District court this morning work bench, The rooms immediately

next week. east of the office of the clerk of the Supreme court will be used by Mr. Inspector Worsley in the small debt ed did not take a man named Fred iscoll as an office for the District case of Mollenhauer vs. Aulr. The Boyte to Nankin's store on the evendefendant, Edwin Auld, engaged the ing of the day on which the Calgary
Steps are also being taken to supply plaintiff, Mollenhauer, to work on his Hundred Thousand club visited Ed-

LARGE DEBT CASES.

A number of large debt cases have monton.

Eleventh street.

Mrs. J. J. McDonnell, 123 Jasper avenue, west, will receive tomorrow afternoon and in future on the last Thursday of the month.

His Honor the Lieut. Governor entertained the following gentlemen at the following gentlem defendant did not know that the man owhom he sold the liquor was an objections. The hearing of the appeal big come on in the latter part of ebruary before Mr. Justice Taylor the District Court.

Second on the second Thursday of each month. The thanks of the Board N.P.P., J. A. McPherson, M.P.P., J. A. McPherson, M.P.P., J. A. McPherson, M.P.P., J. P. Marcellus and the water mains and electric light his kindness in offering his office as a place of meeting. The meeting then adjourned the District Court.

Scott, Mr. Justice Harvey, Dr. Troy, Sydney B. Woods, John T. Moore, M.P.P., J. A. McPherson, M.P.P., J. P. Marcellus and the water mains and electric light his kindness in offering his office as a place of meeting. The meeting then adjourned that a street could exist at this point. It was never opened but has been used constantly and the water mains and electric light lines have been laid down the street. A short time ago the city started to grade this street, but were prvented by an injunction taken out by the guests were present, the men being largely in the majority. Richardson's The action at the last court to recover damages for trees cut down in the opening of Water street has no connection with this case.

The other case against the city

suit for \$2,500 damages, brought by a man named Winterburn against the the country; The man slipped on a plank last spring in front of the Imperial Bank and broke his leg, sus- her opportunity of acquiring property of taining serious injuries.

The following is the list of large debt cases already set down for hear-

Smith vs. Lefebue. Leonard vs. Lefebue Cushing vs. McInnis. Lough vs. Grierson. lones & Marshall vs. Palmer. Campbell vs. Gainer. Minneapolis Thresher

ing at this court:

Cockshutt vs. Curtis Parks vs. Craig. Fuesta vs. Sanders. Revillon vs. Brewster. Good vs. Campbell. Jackson et al vs. Edmonton. Hehsdoerfer vs. Payzant. Macdonald vs. C.N.R. May vs. Secord. Page vs. Sutter. Hagmaer vs. Edm Winterburn vs. C.N.R. Thom vs. Gainor. Stephens vs. Acme. Vanstone vs. Scott.

TRAINMAN INJURED

A trainman named John Golden, been summo man was treated by Dr. Tofield at Beaver Hills and then sent into the Public Hospital, where he now is.

ACCIDENT AT CLOVER BAR.

Otto E. Christiansson, an employee of the Canadian White Company on hteir works for the G.T.P. near Clover Bar Bridge, received painful injuries vesterday while at work and was brought in to the Public Hos-

mining district.

The directors of the Alberta Breed-elected president of the Board.

The directors of the Alberta Breed-elected president of the Board.

When the meeting was called to order power to own a telephone and teleph The case occupied all day Friday, the necessity of timbering as in the summer time. There is also an abs- being heard together. After lunch ence of water that make the work of Nankin was cross-examined at some excavation much easier than at any other season of the year. Present oprations seem to indicate that work of the defence. C. J. Griffiths, sergeant this kind in low ground can be done detective of the city police force, gave most expeditiously in winter.

> MILLING CASE IN COURT. The necessary court proceeding to wind up the affairs of the Red Deer led. He stated that he worked for Mr. Milling Company, which has become Nankin during October and Noveminsolvent, was commenced this morning in court before Mr. Justice Har- ness stated that he gave them to Grant vey. Evidence was taken in the case Lockman. He had brought them to appeared for the shareholders of the company and J. L. Crawford, of Red had done with a locket he gave to Deer, acted for the creditors.

TYPHOID FROM CLOVER BAR. A large number of typhoid fever eases have been brought in to the city hospitals during the past month from outside districts, principally from the Company and F. M. C. Crosskill Clover Bar bridge works. The conditions in the city are very healthful and not more than two or three cases of this disease with their origin in Edmonton have been reported to the

GETS SIX MONTHS.

At the police court yesterday before his table Magistrates Belcher and Wilson Nick weeks for fear they would be sold. The Jyrluk was convicted of stealing a retail value of the chain was \$22 and fur coat, the property of W. J. Richtham was \$1. Richtham was \$1. Richtham was \$2. And the watch \$18. He expected to get fur coat, the property of W. J. Richardson, of the Imperial Hotel, and the goods at cost price, but he had no was sentenced to six months impri- arrangement with Mr. Nankin regardsonment at Fort Saskatchewan, with ing a discount for material he bought

ed guilty and was given \$5 fine; the would charge the articles manded till this evening, when the charge them on slips. Accused said officer arresting will be on duty. officer arresting will be on duty.

Judge Taylor revoked the decision of tables in both the Supreme and District courts for the use of the press.

The sum of \$50 per month and monton, and sell him about \$25 worth certain other privileges. He promised of goods. him employment for a year provided cluding the abolition of immigration he was satisfactory. His work was store at that time," was the reply. very unsatisfactory, so the defendant Pressed for a more definite answer discharged him without the usual witness said he did not know the man A number of large debt cases have been set down for trial at the spring assizes of the Supreme Court, which been there. This was refused and the rested in Lloydminster once but said opens on Tuesday, February 4th. been there. This was refused and the rested in Lloydmins plaintiff entered an action against the it was not for theft. and for various amounts. The ones defendant for \$200 damages for dis- Mr. Nankin, called in rebuttal of nonton.

One of these is the case Jackson et in favor of the plaintiff for \$77. The interest in favor of the plaintiff for \$77. The interest in favor of the plaintiff for \$77.

BILL IN INTEREST OF WIVES. A largely-signed petition from the citizens of Stettler was presented yesterday in the legislature by W. F. Puffer, the member for Lacombe, praying that a law be enacted "providing that a wife should have an inchoate right of dower, against Stray, stating that he would as she has in the province of Ontario."

The preamble, which is a lengthy one, idences the petitioners' clear conception of the responsibilities and merits of the duties of wives and mothers in the provinces. It reads in part-Whereas there is absolutely

the duties of wife and mother; Whereas, the women of this province equally with the men bear their share of the burdens of life and take their part

duties of homemaking generally loses accumulating capital: Whereas, the formation of Vomes is essential to the development of the pro-

The bill asks for the maried women of Alberta a right that is granted her by. law in every other province of Canada. It will receive its first reading shortly.

BUNN FOR TRIAL Another criminal case has been set down for trial at the spring assizes of the Supreme court next week, bringing the total number of criminal cases up to fifteen. This is the case of Rex vs. Bunn, an assault case. This action is the result of a fight which took place at Athabasca Landing last spring just as the boats were leaving the north with the fur traders. Some halfbreeds became intoxicated and refused to man the boats and start on their northward trip. A fight occurred in which Charlie Bunn, the accused, is charged with having assaulted a halfbreed, inflicting serious bodily injury. The case will be tried next week. It was laid over from the fall assizes as several of the witnesses were in the north.

For the criminal and civil cases to be tried by jury, 25 jurymen have been summoned. These are to receive from jury instead of \$2, as formerly.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT.

Maxime Phillips, wanted at Macleod on a charge of murdering a prostitute, Monty Lewis, was arrested by Sergeant Watt near Andrew last night. He will be taken to Macleod Sergeant Watt for a preliminary

ROBERTS FOUND GUILTY.

R. Roberts was found guilty by Judge Taylor at the District court yesstolen goods from Roberts, knowing was acquitted.

the cases against Roberts and Stray length by E. B. Williams, counsel for evidence regarding the arrest of Roberts and Stray on information received. R. Roberts, the accused, the only witness for the defence, was then calber. Being shown the cuff links, wit-Messrs. Green, of ster. The brooch in evidence accused said he had given to Miss Wait in the store. He charged it on a slip as he Grant Lockman. He placed the charge lips on a nail above his work bench of the watches he sold to Mc Dowell to be paid for at the end of November. He also took a watch and ring to send home for Christmas, ing them on the nail, intending to pay them. The slips were open for Mr. Nankin's charges

In cross-examination the accused stated that he charged all the goods claced in evidence on slips with the exception of the cuff links, which he brought from his stock at Lloydmin-He kept the watch, chain and ring he was going to send home on out of the stock for for himself. Witness stated in would put the cash in the till and when he sold articles for credit

put the credit slips on a file on his Asked by Mr. Cogswell if the accus-

of most general interest are two actions brought against the City of Edrisner, has taken Wednesday of each week as her reception day during al vs. City of Edmonton. This is an action brought by Mr. Jackson and action brought by Mr. Jackson and lor this morning. After heaving the

> Cogswell regarding the way he received the jewelry from Mr.Roberts, which he pawned. He stated that he was not at all suspicious of Mr. Roberts and had pawned the jewelry merely as a friendly act.
>
> Judge Taylor dismissed the case

give him the benefit of the doubt. He warned him, however, that in future he should be very careful about pawn-

vision or compensation by-law for a woman in this province who undertakes

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HON. MR. OLIVER TIMBER DEBA

Minister of Interior Makes Con sons Between Present Admini tion and Conservative.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-Hon. W. S. ing today laid on the table relating to the arrangements v western provinces for supplyi He began with a reply to He Motherwell, minister of agricu Saskatchewan, who called the tion of the government to tl November. Hon. Mr. Oliver correspondence disclain bility on behalf of the Dominic ing the Manitoba statutes in reg the latter's control over prov municipal matters, and advisi new provinces to follow Manitol ample, which had proved satis. The reply of Mr. Motherwell to the magnitude of the want, minion control of public land berta and Saskatchewan, of the al resources and machinery, ma should undertake the work pre He offered to come to Ottawa conference in February. Oliver an earlier date, in order to

the affair 'ne way or the other On January 22, Oliver wired Thomas Shaughnessy, F. W. Th son, of the Ogilvie Company, Robert Meighen, president of th tion as to the situation, and were taking steps to meet i Thomas replied that General Man Whyte was on his way to discommatter with Mr. Oliver and h thority to promise lower rates i occasion, although the company no intention to provide seed. He thought there was a greater n C.N.R. points. Thompson expr a similar view and gave particu grain in store, but could not see to help distribute it. He prothat, Warehouse Commissioner should instruct all buyers and e tor men in the West to place selves at Mr. Castle's disposal ever required. Mr. Meighen exed similar views and a willings co-operate, but said he had of a're required grade. On 28, George Harcourt, deputy

Debate on Timber Continu A. C. Boyce, Conservative, W. goma, resumed the debate House this afternoon, speaking Lake's resolution calling for an tigation of the interior departm He laid down as the principles should have guided the depart (1) The relative values of the 1 (2) whether it was desirable or sary to immediately dispose timber; (3) the taking of precau against collusion amongst

came into the negotiation

Hon. Mr. Oliver, minister of th terior, agreed with the stateme Mr. Boyce though from a diff standpoint. The discussion had come a farce. The opposition i that western lumbering was not templated from a revenue-m standpoint, but there was a ne encourage investment in lumber provide lumber for the use of the ole at reasonable prices. Hon. Oliver read from the regulation 1881 wherein this object was set answer to Messrs. Bristol Wright, he said there was a re be operated for a period of six m annually, within a year of the ing of the license, and this on

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