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layed With Rifle. June 17 .- Word reach Monday night. Two es Harrison, section aged nine and a girl ing round the house, iffe. The boy in play oon at the girl and accidentally, fatallittle one, who died

sons in Saskatchewan 17.—The Masonic net yesterday morning Masonic Temple with attendance. Among ed visitors is G.M. ba Grand Lodge the meeting at Prince were 35 lodges. This ow increased by 13 to there are 1,300 memvince and five new

ARRIED.

YRE- On Wednesday, 143 MacCauley street, Abbott, of the firm of e, was married to Miss Intpre. Rev. Dr. Ridthe ceremony. BIRTH.

the 17th inst., to Mr. J. Healey, 538 Isabella







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THE KING MUST VISIT THE KAISER

Else There Will be a Coolness Which Once Existed Between Monarchs.

London. June 23.—In court circles and upper grades of society a great and upper grades of society a great from the question of sovereignty over this year Turkey began concentrating 1. W. Mobray, F. Hackwell and J. F. Hackwell in accordance with last year's anderstanding reached during the visit of lits Imperial Majesty to the South of England. It was not to be a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to be a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to be a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he a mere private visit but his entry of England. It was not to he and the C.P.R. In an absence of two months and calidary of Calgary, June 15.—A party of On.

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which necessitates King Edward re-maining in England at that time, that of the disturbed condition in Persia few weeks ago the King informed to seize a valuable position. the Kaiser that he proposed to post Kaiser assented.

appears now, however, that King Edward's visit to the Czar at Reval has got on his Imperial nephew's his uncle at the earliest possible mo-Hence his urgent message asking King Edward to pay his visit his present year. It is stated in court circles that un-

less the King goes to Berlin this autumn the Kaiser will certainly never come to this country again, and that the coolness which existed between the monarchs for so many years to you that we not satisfied with

THE BOARDS OF TRADE.

oreigners when they acquired the American Federation of Labor. land. The resolution was seconded by Engl Gresbach, of Gleichen. It

was moved by A. C. Fraser and seconded by Peter McAra and carried. Regina's grazing lands resolution

Prince Albert's navigation of the by Mayor Cook and seconded by Mr.

Edmonton's insurance resolution was past. amended by striking out the word "life" in the preamble.

The Manchester House (Established 1886)

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TURKISH INVASION OF PERSIA. ONTARIO FARMERS The Patriotic Societies Are To Appeal To Germany For Protection,

St. Petersburg, June 20.-Special espatches received here from Teher an say that the Persian patriot societies at Teheran, Tabriz, Kasvin and Iapahan, have united in a demand German protection against Turk-They ask that Germany shall ey. They ask that Germany shall send officers and officials to reorgan ize the Persian army and government.

made in state.

So many subsequent engagements have been made since, however, including the visit of the Prince of Wales to the Quebec Tercentenary, officials, There is every indication have also given an order for a crown, and have expelled the shah's that the Quebec Tercentenary, officials, There is every indication have at least 1,500 acres ready for fall that the Turks are taking advantage, wheat this year.

pone his visit to next spring and the LABOR FEDERATION ARE NOT SATISFIED

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MURDERER IS WELL AWAY. Small Chance of Apprehending West-

minster Fiend. was amended on motion of Walter the murderer of Mrs. Morrison is still being badly broken up. The Mount Huckvale and J. White of Medicine being maintained by the provincial ed Police were notified and the skele Hat. The words in the last clause police, but there is now little hope ton brought to the barracks. There struck out after "government," and the that the fiend will be apprehended, is no possibility of any identification words substituted, "To grant leases Criticism is freely made of the officer of the remains. The police are of the for grazing purposes for a definite term who heard of the affair shortly after i of years in these provinces which at occurred, but did not communicate to present are undoubtedly better adapted for grazing than for grain growing afterwards, thus giving the murderer ample time to get away.

With cool weather for the last tw days, the water in the Fraser river has Six Burned to Death in Coal Mine and dropped, and it is believed that the danger from floods is now over. The

To Break Un White Slavery. Chicago, June 20 .- A determined efort is being made to break up white lavery here, and in order to evade Marshall Noy and his raiders, over one hundred girls were removed from he red light district. The penalty of five years or a fine of five thousand lollars has frightened the importers, whose principal recruiting fields are Paris, Spain, Italy, Portugal and Canada. It is announced that there are at least 2,000 women in Chicago immoral lives render them I able to deportation.

Sentenced For Stealing Grain. stealing seed grain near Miniota and was sentenced to nine months' onment. His son Cecil and a hired man pleaded ignorance that the grain was not purchased. His Lordship held oth must have recognized that purchased grain was not removed betwee three in the morning, and Evans, the hired man, having been convicted already of a similar offence. Judge Cumberland gave both two

Bourassa Likely to Hold Seat. Montreal, June 20.-The recount in the St. James division election was begun vesterday and at the close of the day's proceedings the count of ballots in 33 of the 69 boxes had been ompleted, with the result that Mr. lourassa made a majority gain

French Torpedo Boat Wrecked. Algiers, June 20 .- A French torped poat has been wrecked on the coa during a storm. The destroyer Pique went to its assistance, and the crew

COMING TO GLEICHEN

Syndicate Under the name of the Seaforth Land Company Have Purchased 3,000 Acres of Railway Land East of Gleichen.-Dominion Fair Manager III.

wheat this year.

wealthy farmers from Huron County, in Ontario, and are prepared to engage in wheat raising on a large scale.

The results of the delighted with what in wheat raising on a large scale. They are highly delighted with what they have seen of the West and are A NEW DEPARTMENT especially surprised to see the crops so far advanced. The appearance of the prairie convinced them that country which can produce such lux uriant wild natural grass must be all Republican Platform, Expresses stated that the crops in Ontario looked splendid, and when they left gave promise of an early and abundant harvest. Mr. Smith expects another party of about twenty Ontario Chicago, June 20.-"I want to say farmers to arrive about June 23 to look over the land around Gleichen with a view to purchasing and en-

This statement gaging in farm A Fatal Accident.

nection with the fair.

A Skeleten Found. 15th hight Horse is quartered, or Saturday afternoon. Captain: Mar ott, of B Squadron, was the first, to Vancouver, June 19.—The search for bones were lying together, the latter The Mount minion that they were washed up e bank of the river; probably several

years ago. TERRIBLE MINE FATALITY.

Thirty More Threatened. Monongahela City, Pa., June 20 .ried.

Edmonton's Hudson Bay resolution as the warm wave came along sudousled by C. P. McQueen, Calgary, and carried and the snow in the Fraser waters of a terrible mine explosion this every considerable and the snow in the Fraser waters of a terrible mine explosion this every the question will probably be settled.

Six dead and thirty imprisoned in the will meet the sub-committee of the short of the Pittsburg Coal Co., is the result of a terrible mine explosion this every the question will probably be settled. ning. The mine burning rendered it then. The chairmanship of the com-impossible to effect a rescue of the mittee is the most vital question the imprisoned men. Of the six bodies party has to settle just now. It is a recovered, only one is identified, the burdening matter to the committee in this respect will be fully men. other five being burned beyond recog- itself, torn as it is with jealousies and nition. It is almost certain that the with divided sentiments as to who entombed thirty will perish. Just shall manage the national campaign, a what the cause of explosion was is conservative and a member of the old not known, but it is thought it was guard or one of the president's own result of an accumulation of coal men. Frank Hitchcock is the Roose

Philippines Want Independence. Manila, June 20 .- The Philippine sembly yesterday on the eve of adpurnment declared by a vote of 57 to 5 that independence is the aspiration some day, but they are not yet ripe.

Incendiarism Rampant in Victoria. Victoria, B.C., June 20,-A special a large number of special constables.

Negro Presides at Convention. Chicago, June 20-The Republican invention paid a well deserved tribute to the colored vote by allowing negro to preside for a few minutes

Taft Resignus as Secretary of War. Washington, June 20-Secretary Taft today resigned the office of secretary today resigned the office of secretary and London, June 19.—Miss Ada Baker of war. The president immediately and stop over here did heritage that awaits it. He re- Fernie on July 6th, and stop over here rested as he came to her house armed,

PORK COMMISSION APPOINTED.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture has appointed a @ commission of three men to enquire into the pork industry in Alberta. The three commissioners, as given out this o morning are A. G. Harrison Edmonton; Francis Bower, @ @ Red Deer; and R. A. Wallace, O High River. The commission O

wheat this year.

The men are all prosperous and prevailing in the beef industry of the province.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Hon, J. A. Calder Will Be the Minister of Railways, Telegraphs and Telephones. — Tenders for New Public School Received and Con-

Regina, June 20 .- Following the passage of legislation at the recent ses- ment for the elementary courses in sion of the legislature, the Saskatche-wan department of railways, tele-arts and practical science. Dr. Tory also secured the necessary books for a

A human skeleton was found on the bank of the giver just above where the the Tenders were opened at tonight's on meeting of the public schol board for issue of \$36,000 of debentures. The tender accepted was that of W. A. Mackenzie & Co., of Toronto, whose bid was \$35,350, or 98.20 per cent. Five other tenders ranging from that figure down to 96.40 per oidding being very close. The money s to be utilized in the building of the new school in the east end of the city

TAFT TO SELECT THE MEN Who Will Manage the Forthcoming Republican Campaign

Chicago, June 2-William H. Taft i personally select the new Republican National committee chairman velt man and the struggle Mr. Taft

will be called upon to arbitrate if of the field against Hitchcock. Cincinnati Faces Street Car Strike. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 18.-Unruly crowds, indicating the beginning of a of the Filipinos, and that they are long street car strike of conductors ready for it immediately. Speaker and motormen, last night gathered on Osmena brought up the question, and Fountain square, and riot calls were Brandon, June 20.—Pleading guilty said it is his desire to have indepen turned in by the police. It is said that officers of the street railway emtheir achievements show they are cap- ployees' union were informing passenable of receiving it. Progressionist ger carmen that a strike would be party followers demanded a separate called. The police charged the crowds vote through their spokesman. The and made several arrests. One hunpeople are not yet ready for complete dred men were discharged recently for independence. All want independence being members of the union, it is said and the organization of the union de clares that unless the men are rein stated there will be a strike.

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> It has development is as great in diggers, and Steve Skoey, a Slav driver, are dead. The accident hapened at twenty minutes after eight last night.

Progress of Auto Racers. Paris, June 20.—The American car is a strong spirit of optimism in re-Thomas in the New York-Paris auto- gard to the future. Eastern Canada This was the happy thought of Senator mobile race. left Chita at two o'clock has about returned to the normal con- Fernie Entertains Spokane Merchants Lodge; designed to offset the Browns- on Wednesday morning. The car is dition of prosperity. two days behind the German car

Woman Commits Suicide

DR. TORY RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

> Supplied—Equipment and Staff Selected—President of University of Alberta Has Been Busy During Last Two Months.

mediate Needs of the University

After an absence of two months and

During his tour Dr. Tory visited in attendance. The convention will league to recover. In this morning's remain in session until the end of the Alberton T A. P. Freet servicion of the Alberton T A. P. Freet (a) the East, keeping constantly before week.
(b) cim the need of the University of Alormation were the University of Toonto, McGill, Harvard, Yale, Columlbia, University of New York, Chicago, he gathered recruits for his staff and gathered suggestions of great value of the building of our own university. While at McGill, Dr. Tory was

University Equipment. Fory stated that he had been very fortunate in securing the necessary equipment for the university. He had expected to find it necessary to proceed to London, Eng., for supplies. but while in Montreal he met the reesentative of some of the largest English scientific equipment houses and an order was placed sufficiently large to tide the university over the first year. The equipments will be placed largely in the physics depart-

arts and practical science. Dr. Tory

ment to meet the momentary require-



DR. TORY President of University of Alberta.

who has just returned from trip east in interests of new university the details will be made known Meanwhile, he says the public may in this respect will be fully Roosevelt the People's Idol.

Dr. Tory was in Chicago while the elegates were gathering for the great Republican convention in the Coli There is nothing so profound e United States to day," said Dr. Fory, "as the intense enthusiasm thich is shown for President Roose

elt. No greater tribute could be paid

o any man than this spontaneous utburst of loyalty.' Dr. Tory said that it was three years ince he had been in the great cities of the Republic and he was much struck on this occasion by the devel opment of opinion which had been going on in the mind of the average Amrican. There was evidence that the people were deeply stirred on all moral issues in relation to public life.

rapidly bearing fruit.

Prosperity of the East. rather dull," says Dr. Tory, "but ing the pillars off the line and piling date for completion of the building. courage is reviving rapidly, and there up gravel that the trainmen su is a strong spirit of optimism in red in overcoming the difficulty.

Alberta in the Limelight. was rescued after a heroic struggle, was rescued after a heroic struggle, of war. The president immediately and stop over the destroyer's nounced the appointment of Luke the appointment of Luke the destroyer's her life in a hotel here, is dead.

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watched with great interest. From the universities of the East Dr. Tory was universities of the East Dr. Tory was assured that the progress of the University of Alberta will be closely followed, as great things are expected of

Disgruntled Officer Resigns. Chatham, Ont., June 19.-Lieut, ol. J. B. Rankin, officer commanding 14th regiment has sent in his resignation because the Dominion gov ment only invited one company of his regiment to take part in the Que bec tercentenary.

Canadian Electricians in Session. Toronto, June 19.—The eighteenth annual convention of the Canadian urgent business in connection with Electrical Association opened here yes the university caused him to shorten terday with some two hundred delegates from all parts of the Dominion

Strike on G. T. P. Midland, Ont., June 19-Two hundred and fifty foreigners at work on the new Grand Trunk Pacific elevator This afternoon Mr. Jones, through Walsh & day. Six of the men were arrested day. Six of the men were arrested day. Six of the men were arrested dollars:

The gathered recruits for his staff and deavoring to prevent other men from working. Clubs and gas pipe were used. Many men received a beating, but only one was badly hurt.

BRYAN PLEASED WITH CHICAGO PLATFORM

Thinks the Republicans Have Made a one week for himself, wife and part-

Lincoln, Neb., June 20.-Beyond expressing his satisfaction over the refusal of the Chicago convention to insert planks providing for the physi-

a serious political blunder in the fram- West Electric Co. for \$5,500 for the ng of their platform. They say the electric fixtures required, and that of sage of Fairview is hopeful that the Pfeifer and Wallace for \$6.437 for nocrats at Denver will take ad-plumbing, were also accepted. vantage of the opposition's mistakes. hese friends say that Bryan is more J. Cardell, president; A. Allen, Ale onfident than ever of the Democratic Stuart, J. Birkenshaw, C. Bernard, I Bryan's criticism of the Re- S. G. Van Wart, Ald. Hornby, publican platform will be included in Cunliffe, Col. Walker and F. J. Laweditorial in his paper "Commo r," but will probably be made public

prior to its publication in his paper. TEN ITALIANS IN TROUBLE.

Held Un By Armed Robbers and Relieved of \$500. Fort Plain, N.Y., June 19.—Ten Ita- to forward the request.

ceived in wages yesterday. One of the Italians who resisted likely to be granted. ne tumult in the ear and sought to It was decided that all the cheques righten the robbers away, was over- accompanying unaccepted tenders be powered, bound, gagged and his pock- returned to the parties tendering. ts rifled. The robbers escaped with

their booty, leaving no clue. The bandits forced an entrance at the successful tender of Woodward & idnight, and when the Italians Co., be returned upon Staples & Co. awoke they found themselves covered furnishing bonds to the amount with four revolvers in the hands of \$10,000 satisfactory to the board, said two men, while another man, armed bonds to continue until completion of with a knife, ordered them to come the contract, was also passed. orward one by one and turn over all | The question of funds for commer their money to him, One of the Italing building operations was discussed ians rebelled and in a few moments at some length, and the building comlay dying with a knife wound half- mittee were instructed to wait on the way through his body. From that time finance committee of the city council until the end the task of the robbers to find out when the money from the

Cross Railway Track in New Bruns- started forthwith.

Freight Train. pillars are creating havoc in some sec- ests of the board. The idea of the "square deal" in all tions of the province. A regular It provides that no part of the work matters connected with the common-army of them is reported from York shall be sublet without the written wealth had taken a firm grip on the county, between Tracy and Cork sta-consent of the board. Payments of people. The investigations which had tions, on the line between Frederic-80 per cent. are to be made fortnightly been made in the past four years were ton Junction and McAdam. On as work progresses, on the certificate pidly hearing fruit.

Thursday evening the pests started to of the architest that work has been cross the tracks, and a heavy freight done and that clearance receipts have clear the tracks. More than an hour ter would adjust itself as between the "Business conditions too in New was spent in getting the train past contractor and workmen. York and the Eastern states are still the spot, and it was only by shovel-

Fernie, B.C., June 19.-An import out meeting of the board of trade will Wherever Dr. Tory went during his be held this evening in the city offices Quentin after serving four years for absence from the capital, he told of to discuss the ways and means to en- grand larceny, frantic because his wife the remarkable development in the tertain the members of the Spokane refused to return to him to-day,

NEW HOSPITAL

Contract Let for over \$100,000.00-Moral Reform League Sued by Agent.

Calgary, June 19.-The crusade gainst the police instituted by the Moral Reform League last December s resulting in a crop of writs. Clifford Jones, counsel for the Reformers had not been paid his fee of fifty dollars per day and yesterday issued a league to recover. In this morning's Albertan, T. A. P. Frost, secretary of the league, came back with a saucy letter insinuating that Mr. Jones was not worth the price charged and had

Walsh & McArthur, served Frost with a writ in an action for ten thousand dollars! Mr. Frost is leaving for England this week to act as executor for the estate of his father-in-law, who died a wealthy man.

A Stranded Show Company. Another act was put on by the Olson & Riley Theatre Co., at the police ourt. The usual crowd of interested spectators were there craning their necks to catch a glimpse of the girls s they stepped to the witness box The case was one brought by Harry Conlon to collect \$125 wages due for Serious Blunder in Omitting ner. Margery Moore, neatly attired Certain Planks From Their Plat- in a brown costume, took the platform and calmly gazed with her big dark eyes on the lawyers. She told coming to Calgary from Cranbrook and how she had been engaged by Mr. Olson, the manager of the company, for \$18 a week to play in the chorus. Directly he saw promoted her for a specialty turn as

There were present at the meeting

The first business was the consider tion of the question of requesting the government to grant two additional illa lots for hospital purposes, in addition to those already granted. This will bring the total area over 18 acres. A motion to that effect was passed and the secretary authorized lian laborers who lived in a car on a was opposed by some of the directors present, on the ground that it would The motion were held up by armed robbers at involve considerable additional exforced to hand over pense in keeping the grounds in conmore than \$500 which they had redition, and that if a lesser area were asked for the request would be more

A motion that the cheque of Staples & Co., for \$5,300, which

sale of debentures will be available, and if satisfactory assurances are re-CATERPILLARS CREATE HAVOC. ceived that the money will be on hand in two or three weeks, that work he

wick and Three Times Stall a A draft of the contract to be made with Woodward & Co. was submitted to the meeting and was endorsed as St. John, N.B., June 20.—Cater- satisfactorily safeguarding the inter-

August 1, 1909, was suggested as the

Convict Threatens to Murder Wife.

Oakland, Cal., June 18 .- J. C. Lewis who had just been released from San

Mr. Rutherford being unable to attend Winnipeg prices are No. 1 Northern, W. H. Finlay, minister of agriculture. 1.01%; No. 2 Northern, 98%; No. 3 Montreal, also was in the party and were joined at Vegreville by J. B Holden, M.P.P.

Cattle Contracted For. On arrival at Vegreville, Mr. Munro No 1 Northwestern, 1.20.

From Vegreville the party made the

In the evening W. F. Stevens delivmarkets. At the close of the address the hall was turned over to the young people for a social dance.

people for a social dance.

The Return Trip.

The army and navy contracts are filled largely from these ship murched is a filled largely fro

are having little or no effect on mared in sympathy. and July were dull. Decline of mornnipeg price appears legitimate one. If those of last year. Homesteads are are heavily oversold and fireworks appear to be in order for end of month. No. 6, 72½; No. 1 feed, 56; No. 2 The department of interior have refeed, 54. Oats—No. 2 white, 42½; ently published a report by Mr.John—No. 1 Northwestern 193. Yes Stewart, commissioner of

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Mr. Munro considers 4 1-2 cents per is applicable to semi-arid irrigated, or pound a very good figure for July catplough when the ground is wet or dry, From Vegreville the party made the but when moist. Secondly, see that overland trip to Viking, a distance the surface soil is always loose. of forty miles in a two horse demo- Thirdly, that the under soil is alcrat. The trails were found to be ways solid, otherwise too much air is kets.

dences of thrift in the district. He said he could judge the surrounding purpose holding a fair in the fall. A ro's contention, however, that the district from the good homes of the committee of three was nominated to reason for the increase in the exports district from the good nomes of the committee of three was nominated to of dressed meats from Argentine is that Argentine farmers cannot export their cattle live on account of the Mr. Findlay was followed by Mr. Sometimes of the show. An adjourned the show and provided the show and pro

ready for fall wheat this year. It is Mr. Munro then very significantly expected that another party of about points out that Canada is the only xpected that another party of about points out that Canada is the only wenty farmers will arrive about June British colony that is in a position Louden Lake; M. E. Fisk, Hillsden; 3 to look over the land around Gleichto supply the British market with live Geo. F. Root, Erskine; Jas. Brindle,

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There are constant rumors to the being taken up along the line of the effect that some of the large houses J.T.P. west, in the Paddle River and Pembina river sections and north of he Saskatchewan in a district of Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern which St. Paul de Mctis in the centre.

-No. 1 Northwestern, 1.22; No. 1 dealing with the recent development Manitoba, 1.20; rejected, 1.10. Ameri of irrigation in Alberta and Saskatche-

at a cost of half a million dollars and issued the following results of month-

ber 85%. Oats-No. 2 white, 421; No. held at Calgary, in July, 1907, which

cerning irrigated farming.

contains much useful information con

gathered to the number of two hundred to greet the visitors. An address was presented to the minister of agriwas presented to the minister of agriculture by the local organization, and was read by Mr. John Watson, the agricultural society will approach local secretary. Mr. Findlay respond ed, expressing his plaesure at being present, and his surprise at the evimercent agricultural society will approach the council to ascertain whether it would grant a fair financial assistmercent agricultural society will approach the council to ascertain whether it would grant a fair financial assistmercent and his surprise at the evimercent agricultural society will approach the imports from these countries have increased considerably, while at the same time the imports from Canada are at a standstill." It is Mr. Munmercent division to hold a winter seed fair about the first of December, enlarging its ob division. I Manitoprecentages of dressed meats imports
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Murro's address some local sports began a horse race and this concluded the open-air speeches. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to hotse, oxen and foot racing.

Mrs. Stevens in the Hall.

A party of Ontario larmers from the billion government to place and lst violation of the afternoon was given over the name of the Seaforth quently," says Mr. Munro, is ship in decompany and company and have purchased place and lst violation of the seaforth place and lst 3.000 acres of railway land east of necessity, not of choice. The only In the evening W. F. Stevens delivered an address in the town hall on the benefits of organization among farmers in the way of securing better it and will have at least 1,500 acres farmers in the way of securing better eady for fall wheat this year. It is

monton on the 3.30 train, but the carbeing off the track at Mannville, the party did not reach Edmonton until three hours after the scheduled time.

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equal fertility is selling at from far distant when the United States ofitable prices.

The superintendent of the Manches than 61/2 cents. ter foreign cattle market states that only five cases of tuberculosis have

had an eye to business and sized up the cattle industry of the district. He north of Vegreville had already contracted for cattle for July delivery at 4 1-2 cents per pound. These go larges by the Burns & Co, and Williamson Bros., Edmonton for the export trade.

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The trip was made without mishap in five and a half hours.

A Farmer's Picnic.

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The statements which Mr. Palmer No. 1 Northern, 1.06; No. 2 Northern, 1.06; No. 3 Northern, 1.06; No. 3 Northern, 1.06; No. 4, 94½; Cabbage, per lb., imported that dry says Mr. Munro, "but they do not constitute an argument for establishing a chilled meat trade. The Barley—None. Flax—No. 1 Manito-Beef, dressed the people of the vicinity of the plan is being proposed in Moose tablishing a chilled meat trade. The Barley—None. Flax—No. 1 Manito-Beef, dressed the people of the vicinity of the plan is being proposed in Moose tablishing a chilled meat trade. The Barley—None. Flax—No. 1 Manito-Beef, dressed the people of the vicinity of the plan is being proposed in Moose tablishing a chilled meat trade. The Barley—None. Flax—No. 1 Manito-Beef, dressed the people of the vicinity of the plan is being proposed in Moose tablishing a chilled meat trade. The Barley—None. Flax—No. 1 Manito-Beef, dressed the people of the vicinity of the people of the vicinity of the plan is being proposed in Moose tablishing a chilled meat trade. The Barley—None. Flax—No. 1 Manito-Beef, dressed the people of the vicinity of the plan is the proposed in Moose tables and the people of the vicinity of the people of the vicinity of the plan is the people of the vicinity of the people of The statements which Mr. Palmer No. 1 Northern, 1.06; No. 2 Northern, Tomatoes, per lb., imported

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1st vice-president-James Walters. 2nd vice-president-W. F. Puffer, Executive chairman-John Carlson. Executive committee-Harry O. impson, Gough Lake; Fred Holder

is at our doors, Mr. Munro urged Alberta farmers to grain feed their cattle through the winter, so as to have a frade was slow and the prices of all farmers to grain feed their cattle through the winter, so as to have a frade was slow and the prices of all farmers to grain feed their cattle.

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19 to 17c. teady supply all year round, and kinds of stock had a downward tenden be able to get more steady and dency. Prime stall-fed cattle were Strong Bakers, none too plentiful and sold at 5% to 6 cents per pound. Pretty good cattle OUR CATTLE ARE NEEDED. Sold at 4½ to 5½ cents, and the com-London, June 16.—"Practical men mon stock 3 to 4 cents. Milch cows see only one remedy for the present sold \$35 to \$50 each. Calves sold \$2 horizon of cattle here," said Mei-huish, a committee man of the Society pound. Shippers were paying from the Society of London Meat Traders "pound." Shippers were paying from the All Control of London Meat Traders "pound." It to 41 control of London Meat Traders "pound." Shippers were paying from the solid \$35 to \$50 each. Calves sold \$2 conts per Cattle here, said Mei-London Meat Traders "pound." Shippers were paying from the present sold \$35 to \$50 each. Calves sold \$2 conts per Cattle here, said Mei-London Meat Traders "pound." Shippers were paying from the present sold \$25 to \$50 each. Calves sold \$2 conts per Cattle here, said Mei-London Meat Traders "pound." Shippers were paying from the present sold \$35 to \$50 each. Calves sold \$2 conts per Cattle here, said Mei-London Meat Traders "pound." Shippers were paying from the present sold \$35 to \$50 each. Calves sold \$2 conts per Cattle here, said Mei-London Meat Traders "pound." Shippers were paying from the sold \$25 to \$35 to of London Meat Traders, "namely, 4 to 4½ cents per pound for large breaking down the present American sheep. Butchers' sheep sold up to

MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Manibba, 1.90 rejected, 1.10. American market states that welk.

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Monday

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. GUARANTEE RAILWAY BONDS some 33,000 tons of beets grown in the ly tests in associations organized by district were used in 1906, for which an average price of \$5 per ton was paid.

Winnipeg, June 16.—Conflicting reports of wet weather and damage in south-west continue to come to hand, but are not resulting in much buying, ment Aid for Pioneer Railways

Winnipeg prices are No. 1 Northern, led at something over \$5,000,000.

There is printed with the report, in Northern, 98%; No. 3 Northern, 98%; No. 4, 90; No. 5, 80; No. 4, 90; No. 5, 80; No. 6, 72; No. 1 feed, 59%; No. 2 tied of the "First Irrigation of Western Canada."

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nipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, the resolution would cause confusion. WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. 1.05%; No. 2 Northern, 1.02%; No. 3 It was also stated frequently that the

Red Deer, June 20-The following are 4 1-2 to 4 3-4 reasons: horts, per sack

. \$1.50 WETASKIWIN MARKETS Wheat No. 2 Feed No. 4 Feed No. 6 Secretary-treasurer-G. C. Bergman. Barley Flax Oats (rejected)3 to 3 1-4

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Poultry.

| Convention of the delegates to the delegates to the Medicine Hat convention would for good race horses, or to "RIGOBERT naturally be opposed to having the JUNR." for Percheron horses owned by less the benefits were general. hickens, dressed, per lb. 12 1-2

seats of the democrat, and the representatives of the people were not very sentatives of the people were not very presentable. Mr. Holden refuses to take the rests there. On arriving at Vegree ville it was expected to leave for both on the 3.30 train, but the car monton of the track of the trac

Western Canada, where land with qual fertility is selling at from 53 to \$20 per acre. The time is not ar distant when the United States will cease to be an exporting country. In order to meet the market which In order to meet the market which for the market square Prices.

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a vote of twelve to six. It was stated by those in favor of the motion that 37, Edmonton, and full particulars and

duced by R. J. Hutchings, who was very careful to insist that the resolution was not confined to any particular road or to any place. He pro duced a letter from a gentleman interested in the Elk River Lumber Co., LOST -A TEAM OF OXEN, ONE which owns coal lands in the vicinity halters and bell straps (without bells) 25 of Cowley, that with the assistance of Cowley, that wild the assume of bonds, suggested such a guarantee of bonds, that a road would be built at an early that a road would be built at an early 17th inst. They are said to have taken a 33.75 date from Butte to Calgary. The

Mr. Georgeson then introduced an amendment that the resolution be not amendment that the resolution be not submitted and gave the following his LOST-CAME TO MY PLACE FRIday last, red and white heifer with easons:

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ed contract and was therefore obscure.

advertisement. F. C. CALRE, s 1-2 30-53
2nd—It involved a large liability 23 two miles east of Belmont School without efficient consideration to the House. people in return for such guarantee. 3rd.—It favored the principle of guaranteeing bonds of all railroads, and would naturally invove the gov- last seen near North View ernments in a arge liability for colon- about April 1st, with a bay mare and .76 line from Regina and Calgary. 4th.-The bonds are only to cover a .54 portion of the through line, and the .40 value of such is problematical. 5th.—There is no guarantee that the WANTED-BOARD ON FARM NEAR

hasten construction. agreement for teh guarantee of bonds should be entered into unless the government secures control of IF YOU WANT TO BREED TO THE rates 7th-A majority of the delegates to

8th-Failure to pass the motion a the Medicine Hat convention might defeat the very ebject intended to be ttained.

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Central railroad freight conductor to- Henchel, Golden Spike, P.O. Centarl railroad freight conductor to- |-\$1.25 shot and killed, presumably by Wiley. control of the market by bringing in 5 cents. Lambs sold \$2.50 to \$5.00 Chops, per sack, \$1.00 Detective Lawless, who attempted to months old, 1 black and white bull calf, each. Fat hogs sold somewhat lower Live Stock. not dangerously wounded. The shoot- H. Doherty, Fairview, Edmonton. ing occurred on a crowded thorough-

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point by point. To this Mr. Hutchings made a brief reply, defending the Dumber YARD FOR SALE—\$2,000 policy of the guarantee of bonds. on G.T.P. Rv. W. J. Earl. MR. C. VILLENEUVE, OF LAMOUR-

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THE NORTH BATTL Showing the Fire Hall, Brigade Shown Itself

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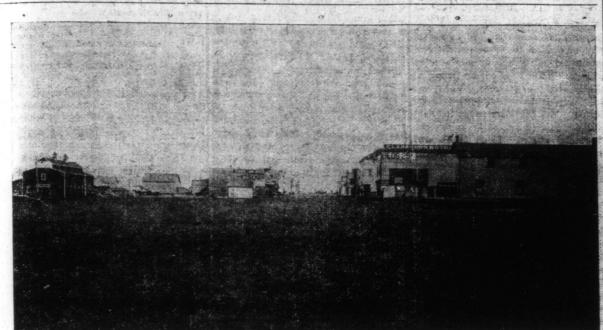
North Battleford, an Enterprising C. N. R. Town.

North Battleford, June 19.—There are two towns in Saskatchewan the futures of which are decily concerned with a few sources can fail.

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This Picture Shows the Main Street of the Town When it Was but Three Months Old, and is Representative of the

Marvellous Growth of the New Town. the coming of this railway, the first | the country is excellent. Once the inquish it from Manitoba, the Prairie transcontinental to traverse the territory north of the Saskatchewan river, sed on the Lorthward journey the tiful view to the south, bounded by there was no town and no settlement. "Old Battleford," immediately opposite on the south bank of the river, gradually, The altitude is less. On shed between the Saskatchewan and the bonds.

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the Grazing is Unexcelled.

crops, the farmers of this distric 1 id well and many thousands of bush els of goed milling wheat were ship ped from this point. In 1996 this dis rict stood second in Western Canada

Fuel and Building Material. Though the land is in many place: evered with considerable timber it is usily cleared and brought under cut ation at fittle cost. The scrub is rised with a good quantity or timber arge enough for fuel and building pur ses and thus becomes a distinc eset to the pioneer settler, who ofter is torced to commence operations with bort and as far north as Lac helender means before his homestead Ronge. lender means before his homestead Ronge, ecomes a revenue producer. Addi The lakes literally teem with fish ional jacilities for obtaining building whitefish, trout, jackfish and sturgeon day on payment of 25 cents for a Showing the Fire Hall, Brigade and Equipment. - This Department Has Roads and Bridges.

ent means of communication are beyears ago at the north end of the site wheat, potatoes and all kinds of veg- ing rapidly promoted in the construcyears ago at the north end of the set wheat, poster end ago at the north end of the set wheat, poster end ago at the north end of the set week of the present town was for years an atables are regularly grown. Of the four gangs of read men left here for the old timers on the south side of the servicion, 75 per cent. is, according to the districts north. A bridge across the districts north. A bridge across the districts north. A bridge across the old timers on the south side of the servicion, 75 per cent. is, according to

wan over which the railway will pass nas been completed, and now that Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann have been in England money will be available for the construction of the road this rear. From Prince Albert the route vill lie along the present C. N. R. road ear the Manitoba boundary. From als point will run nor heast, crossing the Suskatchewan at the Pas, from-which point it is only 400 miles to Fort vill be 1000 miles shorter than to Montreal. One-third of the crop of he entire wast can be taken via Fort The board of trade of North Battle-

ord have actively taken hold or a roject to construct a railway to Athasea Landing. A branch of the C. R. is already promised from Asquith to Bat leford. From this point the idea is to project the road to touch the gateway of the Far Northwest and e great northern river system. An bried to ascertain the number of ttlers at present in the country, the ve stock, the number of acres tivated and cultivateable land-in short a complete census of the entire district which such a railway would A petition is in circulation

Minerals, Fish and Pulnwood. The hinterland has other resour The soil is dark and deep with a continuous state of timber, minerals and fish. The for the case of timber, minerals and fish. The for est wealth of timber, minerals and fish. The for est wealth of timber, minerals and fish. The for est wealth of timber, minerals and fish. The for est wealth of timber, minerals and fish. The for est wealth of timber, minerals and fish. The for est wealth of timber, minerals and fish for the domestic requirements and forming the basis of a lucular active lumber trade. There is an under the continuous continuous the fisher that the continuous timber, minerals and fish the formers of the successful maturity of crops, the farmers of this distriction. imited supply of pulp wood. The alue of pulp wood as a national recource is certain to appreciate. It

iew of the statements made at th ast meeting of the Canadian Proessociation, the time has come when he paper manufacturers regard with larm the manner in which the vis ble supply of pulpwood is decreasing Nor is the country devoid of coa. Little occasion has as yet arisen to prospect or develop the coal deposits there is plenty of wood for years Coal, however, of a very fair bitumin ous variety, is found near Prince Ai

naterial are afforded in the timber of the district, Mr. J. Serves from which each homesteader Dr. Nolin, made the statement that ne had seen over 30,000 whitefish taker or building purposes exclusively.

In two nights in the Beaver river by the Indians, averaging from two to two and one-half pounds With the rapid advance of settle. Frout sometimes are taken as high a 50 lbs., sturgeon at 100 pounds and

the old timers on the south side of the river. Today settlers are swarming all reliable and authoritative sources, into the north country. The travelle and North Battleiord is in country to a garricultural land and will suscent and North Battleiord and will be completed can count the comfortable homesteads by the score in every direction till tributary to this town, which is destined as the resources of the north advent of the railway has brought settlers by hundreds and even thous and commercial and trading centre, and the district north. A bridge across the Saskatchewan between Old Battleior is in country. The travellar and North Battleior is in country. Like the majority of towns in the provinces of Saskatchewan or Alberta, North Battleior is the Saskatchewan between Old Battleior. Norman D. Jackson has been confined to the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan proved by examples of other lakes of the Saskatchewan or the Saskatchewan or Alberta. Norths sterile mounts and will sterile mounts and will be completed the Saskatchewan or Alberta days business trip to Saskatchewan or Alberta days dusting the Saskatchewan or Alberta days latus, heating and ventilation and san-

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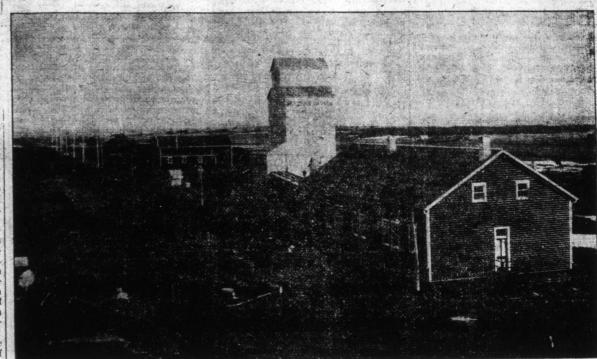
for by the board of education, which reflects the laudable desire of the

citizens to secure for their children a liberal education. The town has suffered from a disistrous fire that occurred last Janutown council to enact a stringent by-law with respect to the class of buildings that will in future be erected within the fire limits. The buildings are wooden structures at present. The mayor and town council are seeking induce the establishment of a brick nd cement industry in the town. The est, gravel, sand and clays are availible for the manufacture of these ma-

The town has become the distribut ing point for the settlers to the north, and this spring a commodious immigration half has been erected to meet

he needs of immigrants. WETASKIWIN.

J. K. Burgess of Camrose was a visitor the city on Thursday. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. Armstrong left for her home in Idaho for a stay of an indefinite length. Ewan, left the other day for North Dakota. He expected to be married on This Scene is Only One of Many of a Like Character Which May Be Seen in the North Battleford District, Where



AN OTHER NORTH BATTLEFORD VIEW

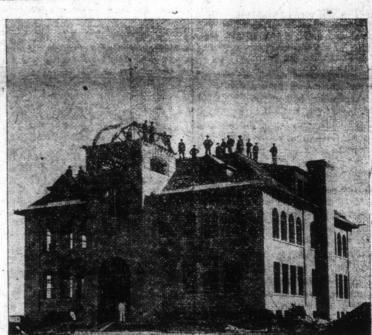
Showing the Immigration Hall and the Western Canada Elevator.

hortly afterwards our catcher, Silver.

nother, which completely disabled him, he first base, Joe Martin, taking his dace. Then Smith, the Wetaskiwin itcher, was disabled and forced to give p, a 16-year-old boy, Wedin, being put out at present he has no control. He con tired and for the last two innings ur plucky third baseman pitched. This s the most disastrous defeat of the season and it is reported that the team vill be thoroughly reorganized. Most of he Camrose men who played here that wening were Wetaskiwin players of everal years back.

S. B. Tallot returned on Thursday rom the Capital. At a meeting of the board of trade ield in the council chamber on Wedesday afternoon, J. F. Fowler, J. H. D. Benson ,and the secretary, James Bradey, were appointed as a committee, to et out literature for the board to be sed at the Dominion Fair at Calgary everal cuts on hand that they can use or the literature. Another committee omposed of H. J. Millar, E. E. Chander ,and Alf. Ellis was appointed to look ato the matter of obtaining space at e Calgary Fair for an exhibit. The cretary banked this morning \$204 for whitefish 17 1-2 pounds. There is not membership fees. He expects to get 10 more members, making a total of 110.

sed on the south, bounded by you go. The country is dropping cointry priches towards the water five methods and the south bank of the river stranged for the south bank of the river stranged for the south country though all contributions of the province lies in the south country though all contributions of the province lies in the south country though all people have been flowed and the south country though all contributions of the province lies in government asking for a guarantee of which have been most successful. On the south country though all country though all country though all contributions of the province lies in government and transmit that have such as a country though all people have been flowed with numerous tributaties of the Saskatchewan river, and the south country the south country though all people have been flowed with numerous tributaties of the south country the province lies in government and tream that have will be sent two-thirds of the province lies in government and tream that have with the source, or find an outled in bright as township shape with the source, or find an outled in bright as township shape with the source, or find an outled in bright as township shape with the rid in the source of the saketchewan river, and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the source of the saketchewan river and an outled in bright and the sourc

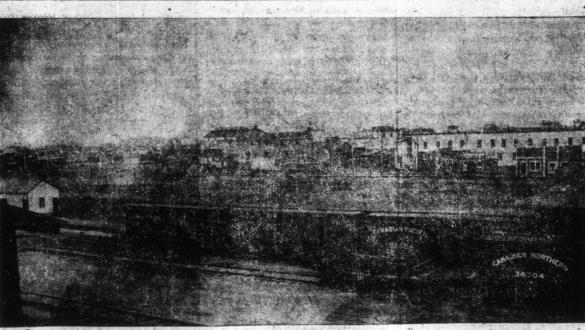


PUBLIC SCHOOL, NORTH BATTLEFORD. Handsome School Building in Course of Erection .- In This Fine Building North Battleford Gives vidence of the General Tendency of The West to

Place Education on a High Plane.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 19 .- After with wide experience in the jewelry nsuring the jury fortaking into con-trade; and also for the assurance ideration the punishment to be given feels when purchasing any article in

Would Not Convict for Murder. business is no doubt accounted for by leach of them being a skilled workman



NORTH BATTLEFOR D LOOKING NORTH.

Wednesday and will return with his This Picture Shows the Town As it Was a Few Months Ago, -A Corner of the C.N.R. Depot and Yards is Also

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ADDING TO ONE'S STATURE. We are all familiar with the Bibli ing to one's stature. An article by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard in firmative reply to the query.

Prof. Sargent calls attention to the improvement in physique of both col- threshers' returns are received. lege athletes and college students during the last twenty-five years. The average height and weight of the Har- world's visible supply, and the smallvard student in 1880 was about the same as of the American youths from twenty-one to twenty six years of age If these expectations are realized-and who entered the American army at the outbreak of the war. The under- al process of financial recuperation graduate of to-lay is an inch taller. and from four to eight pounds heavier, while his strength is 30 per cent. greater. In 1880 Dr. Sargent states only 50 per cent. of the Harvard men would have surpassed the height and weight of the army average, while today 65 per cent, are superior to that

standard. Results of this kind are highly significant and indicate that by taking thought one can add to one's stature. and that by sane athletics and observation of hygienic principles a better understanding can be obtained of the needs and limitations of the human machine. Dr. Sargent finds that the physique of all scholarship men is below the average, and he desires the university to establish a standard and requirement of physical work to be reached by the scholar before he re-

Such a departure in the training of the university will not tend to make scholarships more popular with schol | Parliament doing its duty. Where | quor License Act, which in many rearship men but it will undoubtedly give a stimulus to the idea that a de

ed, is no advocate of the intense com petition of college athletics. He not in love with the student type "The College Widow"-a blacksmith who was rushed through a course it art because he was a good man a scrimmage. On the other hand, n says that a large part of the athletic class will fail in the race of life for want of better trained minds. It well to remember this statement. conjunction with the statement that many scholars will fail because they have weak bodies Genius requires physical basis to operate upon, just a an engine must be set on the rock the cement batholith.

The researches of Prot. Sargent as instructive to educationists, artists and scientists, and to the whole mas of mankind. Considerations of this kind lie at the bottom of all true ath letics; and it is a matter of just con gratulation that we have had recently organized in this Province the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association. A wel directed impetus to physical training has been given to this city by th Y.M.C.A., and the local branch of the A.A.A.A. The moment for a forward campaign in athletics is opportune Horse racing is rapidly passing unde the ban because of the infernal swarn of gamblers that infest it, and make it gall to true sportsmen. Sport fo sport's sake is in this age the substi tute for the chivalry of the age when knightheod was in flower.

GOOD CROPS.

The violent and prolonged advancon the New York Stock Exchange b ginning early in April and continuir to the end of May was hailed as a har binger of an instant change and re turn of a boom by those who argued with more hope and enthusiasm that reason that the stock market was prophecy and an echo of the state . the country. As a matter of fact th rise was premature, and the opinion held in Conservative quarters that i was merely the stock jobbing exploit of restless millionaires and an attemp' tinue speaking if his remarks are irto apply Christian Science methods to the financial anatomy. In three day, the advances of two months were wip ed out, and as often happens after fictitious boom genuine evidences improvement came into view.

These evidences have to do with the tangible recovery in certain trade and the crops, which indicate the basic nature of the agricultural indus try in every great country. This las consideration applies with peculia force to Western Canada. Ever sinc the importance of a good harvest 1. beginning, It is doubtful, therefore, if tion is in part as follows:

causing a period of short mone necked and delayed recovery. Now e have trustworthy evidence as to hat we may hope for from the crops

1908. In no year in the memory of e oldest settler have conditions been propitious. A comparative study cal query as to the possibility of add- of the C.P.R. and bank reports of the crops confirms this view. It is sat: that not one square foot of the fall the Harvard Graduates' Magazine for wheat area of the south has been June contributes some interesting ploughed up this season. The south facts that go far toward giving an af- has had an ideal season for moisture and the two million yield of last year is certain to be surpassed when th

> A good harvest will be accompanie by good prices. The smallness of the ness of the stocks left over from last year guarantees remunerative prices they will be-we shall have the natu assisted by the most powerful agence in the whole realm of industry.

HOW THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT PREVENTS OBSTRUCTION.

Whether sooner or later the Canada Parliament will no doubt have even ually to adopt the closure in some orm or other. It has been found ne essary in Britain, in France and a ne United States. There is lit l ope that the restriction found neces ary in those legislatures will not be needed in ours. History refutes the upposition that Canadian legislators re less talkative than others, or more anxious to expedite the despatch of ousiness. Indeed, if the more conpicuous element on the Opposition henches be made the type we shall have to admit our members almost he worst blatherskites among civilizd legislators. These are not of course the type, but they are numerou nough and noisy enough to prevent ore Parliament will some day have t ruard itself against such characters.

sisted in would frustrate the power and authority of Parliament and secure the domination of a small minority condemned by the deliberthe country. That it was unparliamentary and opposed to the principles of orderly government was

This plain and vigorous language eed scarcely be altered to outline the ituation at Ottawa perfectly, as it ontinued for weeks of the present

In 1877 the British Speaker declared hat any member wilfully and persistently obstructing public busines without just and reasonable cause would be deemed guilty of contempt of the House and liable to such punishment, whether by censure, by sus pension from the service of the House r by committment, as the House night adjudge. A standing order was passed on February 28th, 1880, "for 'the suspension of a member, on be ing named by the Speaker or Chairman of a committee of the whole House, for committing the offence of disregarding the authority of the chair or of abusing the rules of th House by persistently and wilfully obstructing the business of the 'House." This rule has been frequent-

v enforced. A still more important means curtailing profitless disputation is rule enabling the Speaker or chair-House to order a member to disconelevant or he repeats what has been already said. By the operation of this rule a debate ceases when the speak irs have ceased to produce either new information or new ideas on the subject-when in all conscience and com-

non sense it ought to cease.

posed a member rising in his place be simply fighting the people's choose appear to the chair that such motion is an abuse of the rules of the It is better than minority rule, and House or an infringement of the rights of the minority, the question "That the question be now put" shall be put forthwith and decided, without amendment or debate.

(2) When the motion "That the question be now put" has been cared, and the question consequent thereon has been decided, any furththe chair; and also if a clause be

ne same time as the rule for suspending obstructionists, and with that rule and upheld. From neither side of the British House has come any demand and it certainly is, a convenience the Canadian Parliament finds it necessary to adopt similar means for securing the free course of business the obstructionists can find neither tion for the measure from the opera- in its right. The question whether

HAULTAIN VERSUS HIEBERT.

Parliaments.

The Saskatchewan Government re cently introduced a very drastic Lispects goes further than the legisla-Discussing this, May, the Parlia- different stand from the stand taken

patience and self-denial. But, of growing most remarkably, and in view ing that there is in every case that late, those calutary rules have been Act were reduced from half-past elevclause is an exact copy of the clause agree that the hours should be cut to

its premises for sale or otherwise. In reference to this cause Mr. Haul learn whether, they were on or off the tain said that clubs were different lists. Some of the judges have, we were to a certain extent men's own sat for a second day. If a proclamalocal option in force. The attitude ances before them, it would remove which was taken by Mr. Haultain in the chief offence of the act. Although val of all persons no matter on which val of all persons no matter on which side of politics they may be. Any gov- would certainly be a good thing that ernment dealing with a question of it should not be necessary to have this kind certainly have enough difficulties to face without having the matter made an issue in party poli- could be by the Federal Government, ties. The Act, which was passed by the latter might very gladly accept prairies. The great majority of the the Saskatchewan government clearly those lists. shows that the government has properly interpreted the sentiment of the country as a whole in regard to liquor

legislation. As far as the legislation in rural parts of the Province, it was which guarantees complete prohibi-

tion in these districts. THE DEADLOCK

A rule somewhat similar to this is which has maintained an independent return excites less surprise than the buried among the regulations of Cana- attitude in politics when other pro- return of Mr. Bourassa offers ecope dian Parliamentary procedure, but it fessedly independent newspapers have, for congratulation there is consider an innovation by bringing a long dor- series of strong editorials on the sub- tracted rejoicings. mant rule into operation is far more ject of the obstruction tactics pursued

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN 1908. The country was in a better the intervention of the Speaker under A party which by Brute obstruction ney's re-election suggests that his re- In Eastern cities no doubt it is differ- in earth, a veritable Academa-assoposition to stand the financial stress the warrant of the present rule may holds up the business of the country turn to power was by no means an ent. There many have been brought in ciated with all that is darkest in ho and unfavorable harvest of 1907 than be expected to bring relief. It has not in order to impose on parliament the assured thing in the minds of his by the manufactures to effect competiman nature and human destiny. in any other period of her history. done so in the past and a law long- will of the minority, makes war on friends. On the contrary, they resem-Fundamental conditions were more ignored is difficult of enforcement.

The very principles of parliamentary ble very much the entrusiastic rejoic crave for a protection duty on their government. It is what, should it be ings of a badly scared company of products. In the West the foreign his eyes were burned out. The masssound, the West was prosperous and independent compared with her condition a decade or so ago. But the hartion a decade or so ago.
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The production is the fighting the hosts of the enemy by pure physical endurance; yet it would tack of "nerves" which leaves them and adding strength and quality to Stair, was one of the first jurist; ef may claim to move: "That the ques tion be now put," and unless it shall majority. Majority rule may not be a perfect system; but it is the best nfinitely nobler than rule by brute

The election of Mr. Bourassa is obstruction. The people choose their majority for better, for worse, and should have to abide by it. Those who have demeaned them: elves to the level of the highwayman, excuse themselves on the score that there was a Liberal hold-up in 1896. There is no excuse in that. They deer motion may be made which may nounced that at the time it was done requisite to bring to a decision The circumstances were not quite the any question already proposed from same. Then the supplies for the time being were already voted, and an then under consideration a motion election was looked for, and the Conmay be made that the question that servatives were trying to pass in adcertain words of the clause stand vance of it a budget of their own part of, or be added to the bill, be which the Liberals rightly the ght now put. Such motions shall be put should be in the hands of the party forthwith and decided without which the people should prefer at the coming elections. They were virtual- hailed as his successor. The congra-(3) Provided always that this rule by deferring to the people's choice hall be put in force only when the whereas at present, by means of dila-Speaker or the Chairman of Ways tory Opposition tactics, Parliament and Means is in the chair.

The closure was introduced about has been spun out till the former vote and the means of carrying on the adhas been spun out till the former vot ministration have lapsed. The Opposition is not fighting for the people right to vote their own supplies, but has been found a most effective means holding back the supplies on the quesof defending Parliament against ob- tion of whether parliament or a proruction, At the same time the rights vincial government should provide the Henceforth the Conservative party of the minorities have been respected parliamentary lists a question which has in theory, and as a matter of right, only one answer. It may be to abandon these salutary restrictions all concerned if the same lists can and return to the time-wasting system be used; but in that case it is the duty of parliament to see to it that of unlimited debate. If so, or when the lists shall be such as it can approve of. We are very unwilling un

merits or demerits of the Manitoba law, for such discussion is a departure from the essential question as defence for themselves nor condemna whether parliament is or is not withtion of the closure in the Mother of the Manitoba law needs revisal is ninor matter. Were it ever so good, the province, or the minority that the provincial government seems to dic tate to, has no right to force it on parliament. As a matter of fact, how-

ever, it is very far from good.

der these circumstances to discuss th

calculated to do so. The undue haste tion which was recently passed by the which attaches to its method of mak-Alberta Government. It is to be notunitated body is the worst possible equipment for a highly trained intellect and true scholar.

It is interesting to note therefore how members of this type have been lect and true scholar.

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Saskatchewan, Mr. Haultain, the lead-in regard to the registration of voters of the provision of temperance and anti-Prof. Sargent, it must be remember eresting to note why they were cut er of the Opposition, took an entirely by affidavit is open, in the hands of man may be based upon his greater temperance forces. In critical off. Discussing this, May, the Parliadifferent stand from the stand taken ous abuse. It is left to the registration clerk to say whether the would be voter's excuse for not appearing the Asiatic. There is no doubt that at Edmonton. He had no freak be voter's excuse for not appearing the Asiatic. There is no doubt that of the Asiatic at Edmonton. He had no freak be voter's excuse for not appearing the Asiatic appearing the Asiatic at Edmonton. The rules of Parliament are designed to afford every legitimate opportunity for discussion, to ensure reasonable delays in the passing of important measures, and to cheracter, the whole subject should be voter's excuse for not appearing in person to get on the lists is admissible. Would not these party men be more than human if they should not sufficient justification in the case of alberta were so weak than in that of one who would can be in the case of Alberta were so weak than in that of one who would can be in the case of Alberta were so weak then in the case of Alberta were so weak then in the case of Alberta were so weak than in the case of Alberta were so weak then the case of Alberta were so weak the case of Alberta freedom of debate has been maintained and observed by the rules and usages of both Houses with rare sentiment in favor of temperance was character, the whole subject should than in that of one who would cast his and usages of both Houses with rare sentiment in favor or temperance was has been approved by the judges, secstrained and perverted in the House of Commons for the purpose of oblegislation should keep apace. Restruction. Such, of course, if per- garding the hours, which under the time for purging the lists of the absentees, dead men and foreigners with en to the hour of ten o'clock, which which they are loaded, still less for a new phase. Formerly the opinion adding the names of settlers which prevailed in the Old Country that the may have been omitted or wrongly ate judgment of the House and of in the last Alberta Act, Mr. Haultain excluded. Even were it poscible for said that he thought everyone would cases scattered over the wide prairies any amount of raw labor. In the coled within a day or two, it would not was as good as another and that be possible for a single judge to revise young countries had an unlimited One clause in the Act which created in one day lists which have probably some discussion at Regina was the taken a fortnight to register. Yet, as should sell liquor or have liquor upon only opportunity the settlers would

provision to the effect that no club the law very precisely reads, this, the ing alien elements. have to get any wrongs righted, would have lapsed long before they could from hotels and bar-rooms. In fact, believe, under a general clause in the Colonial Institute, in London, colonial colon the clubs, according to his opinion, exercised by a judge in a county court Premier of South Australia, stated act, which gives them all the powers May 4th, Hon. Thomas Price homes, and he suggested that the sale tion were made interpreting the law ed that South Australia was seven of liquor in clubs should be prchib- in that sense and empowering the and a half bigger than the British ited in places only where there was judges to sit, from day to day, and Islands put together, and that its 400. extending the time for bringing griev- 000 people were unable to develop r connection with this Liquor License we cannot for a moment admit the develop its mighty resources. Cana-Bill certainly will meet with the appro- principle that the preparation of elec- da wants people just like South Ausralia. It is true, too, that many alien ela

WHERE THE VICTORY.

fairness of the provincial lists could

be as thoroughly safeguarded as they

Conservative journals seem uncer tain whether they should be more of the Saskatchewan government pleased because Premier Whitney was man of a committee of the whole deals with the granting of licenses not defeated in Ontario or because Henri Bourasea was elected in Quean exact copy of the legislation bec. Just why either should be the which was passed by the Alberta gov- cause of excessive jubilation is not ernment two years ago, a provision quite clear. The return of Premier Whitney can scarcely be an occasion occasion of congratulation to the Con-The Montreal Witness, a journal servative party. Yet if Mr. Whitney'

> That an Ontario Provinciai Govous jubilation that marks Mr. Whit- This is particularly true of the West, pel in the Tower is the saddest spot of our Empire.

incapable of expressing their satisfac- our national life. tion at finding their fears groundless, four years of steady hammering should stampede them into rout.

Prenrier Whitney. Mr. Bourassa was assisted in his campaign by the Opposition, Provincial and Federal. No this, only three Nationalists were elected. Yet the election extinguish-Provincial affairs. Their leader was tulations here belong altogether to the Liberals. It was a fortunate day for the Liberal party when Mr. Bourassa more fortunate for the Liberal party when Conservatives, Federal and Provincial, assisted Mr. Bourassa in making himself the Opposition in Quebec, stands sponsor for Mr. Bourassa. That the rank and file of the party which has prided itself on its loyalty will get much satisfaction from this alli is not likely. But such satisfaction as hey get they may credit to the genvatism to exalt pro-Boerism.

THE TIMES ON EMIGRATION.

Whether it has or has not resulted good-will between the interests of itable stand on the question. unfair lists, that law is certainly Great Britain and India.

An observation made by the editor, so much a party football. The alignpartizan registration clerks, to seri efficiency, which means that the Cana- hours temperance leaders were desertof the Asiatic. There is no doubt that quence it is hardly possible that the simpler, and whose citizenship is low- are an adequate expression of in

The Times too observes that the immigration problem is passing into Colonies were able and willing to take be discovered, prepared and enter-onies it was believed that one race capacity for assimilating and absorb-

It is still true that the Colonies ca take a great amount of raw labor. No only Canada, but in Australia. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Royal Nor can the six millions of Canada

ope, but in no way has Canada suf- by cruelty and crime. The great tra- tion. fered. Almost every nationality of gedies of all literatures are stories Europe is represented on the Western immigrants from the foreign countries of Europe have gone on to the land. They have not gone into competition with the Canadian artisan. On the the same category. Nor is cruelty other hand they have become producers of great wealth, which has swelled the total trade of Canada to enormous proportions. They have increased the races have often exhibited what Lecky home market for the manufacturer describes as " complete and callous and the merchant. The European im- indifference," like Spain in Cuba and migrants are not in the class of the Belgium in the Congo. The page of Canada are of the rosiest. As for Asiatics. They have generic affinities history is blotched with crime and of more wonderment to his friends with the British race and as long as reddened with blood-and most of than the return of Mr. Bourassa is an they can be directed to the land and innocent blood. Even to-day the dark the mine there will be no problem of places of the earth are full of the habi- concile order with satisfaction of nathe unemployed or menace to our so-tations of cruelty. The atrocities of tive aspiration it will mark the breakcial and political institutions. The Mya are being repeated in the Siber- down of what has never yet broken masses who till the soil in every age ian mines and prisons, and among the down in any part if the world: that is, have been the foundation of the high- untamed races of Africa tigers in nu- British statesmanship," These words has never been exercised and to create fallen by the way, has contributed a able ceremonial display in these pro- est citizenship which combines social man form exist "red in tooth and are those of John Morley, now Lord equality with political liberty.

THE WEST AND TEMPERANCE.

in the Western Provinces as in any of this cruel appetite has formed the more significance than the return of other portion of the Dominion of Can-theme of more than one novelist, and ada. The legislation along this line is instanced in the morbid curiosity instituted in 1907 by the Alberta Leg- that made a hanging the most popuislature and during the recent session lar public spectacle, and in the keen Conservative candidate ran in a con- of the Saskatchewan Legislature have interest evoked by every prize fight. stituency where a "Nationalist" was made great advances. With respect The insatiate lust for blood is not nominated. Federal Opposition mem- to the limitation of licenses, or the lessened by the teachings of certain bers toured the Province on behalf of ratio of the number of licenses to the phases of our theology which, as "Nationalist" candidates. With all population, Alberta and Manitoba Burns pictures, sends one to Heaven stand at the head. In these two Prov- and ten to Hell "for His own glory." inces the ratio is one license for 500 It is quite natural the doctrine of ed the Conservative party in Quebec of population. Seskatchewan has fol-physical torture in a lake of fire for lowed the lead of Alberta in adopting all eternity should inspire some nabeaten and Mr. Bourassa is openly an early closing clause, and in contures to emulate such cruelty on othsonance with the Municipal Act local ers, like the Dreamers of Josephoption is possible in small areas by a burg here in our own province. With simple majority.

It is frue that in P. E. Island there withdrew himself from it. It was still is total prohibition, but it is as true conduct. that we have in Alberta a larger area. In the case of Mrs. Guinness, the under total prohibition than the whole Province of P. E. Island. The Cards- but that passion was quickly superton license district has an area of seded by an intexicating lust for 3,708 square miles, which is 1,521 blood. Greed was the door that persquare miles in excess of the area of mitted the entrance of a horrid brood the island province. The attitude of the Saskatchewan

Legislature in dealing with liquor leg- Such incidents as we have cited inance with the enemy of Imperialism islation is one that will commend itself to party leaders and to the rank and file of the great body of tempereralship which killed Quebec Conser. ance reformers everywhere. The assembly of Saskatchewan elected to Babylon to a beast of the field. Yet make it a non-party question. There is a pretty general opinion that the liquor traffic interests looked for a ty is abhorrent to the sensitiveness of The London Times, referring editor- fight in the Saskatchewan Legislature the cultivated imagination, and though ially to the report of Mr. Muckenzie led by Mr. Haultain, who for some the sympathy which enables us to un-King, the Deputy Minister of Labor, unknown reason was regarded as onon Oriental immigration, commends posed to at least radical temperance the tone of the report and the evident reform. Mr. Haultain, however, dis- bringing to light of some of the indidesire to promote friendliness and appointed them and took a most cred. vidual and national instances of

Temperance reform has never been

are now in the van of temperance re orm in Canada, a circumstance which indicates that the consciences of ou people are overborne with the mate rialism and indifference sometime imputed to us.

THE MYSTERY OF CRUELTY

It is safe to say that every man an voman and many-too many-child en in this country have become in formed of the harrowing story of Mrs. Guinness, the Indiana woman who ured so many victims to death in such a brutal manner. To one that remembers the terms of the Anglo-Russian convention, or the Pope's en- He wouldn't have gone ten feet with cyclical against Modernism, there are ne hundred who are conversant with all the phases of the heinous crimes this woman To most minds the mbination of mystery and horror is surely include the African species of resistible and seems to include even the G. O. P. hose of great intellectual resources. When one comes to consider the iterature upon which we are nurtured possibly one may cease to wonder duced a scandal like Harry Thaw has

murder and a succession of gross and refined cruelties. It may be that there is a fascination in analyzing the psy chology of the human monster, and congratulating ourselves we are not in confined to individuals. Nations prac ice it with terrible precision. Europeans in their dealings with inferior claw." The cruel conduct of our own Morley, Secretary of State for India, It is significant that the so-called forefathers is familiar to every school- speaking on the situation there. They the opening of the year stress has beer tifficult than to replace the dead let. by the Opposition in the House of ernment should succeed itself is not alien immigrants to Canada figure lit. laid by every experienced observer of er and enforce its successor from the Commons. The most recent contributions an unheard-of thing; but the clamor-

position gave the Government an at- nation and themselves into Canadians ful tragedy of Glencoe, the Master of his time, a statesman and a fine scholar whose "polished manners and

lively conversation was the delight of Temperance reform has gone as far aristocratic societies." The glutting them the spilling of blood became an larticle of doctrine and principle of

direct cause was possibly mere greed, -that destroyed the conscience and spread moral leprosy in the soul, struct us how closely akin to the animals men are after all, and that it was but a slight transformation for the Lord to transform the King of our cruelty is not unseen, and the civ of its victims are not unheard. Cruelderstand the feelings of those that suffer is as yet too uncommon the cruelty is slowly creating the revulsion of human feeling which will ultimately develop into a broad and world-wide philanthropy.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Major Hodgins' gun was only load-

You don't need a monacle to see the grain grow this year.

"The iron in some men's blood must e pig iron."-Washington Post,

"Thou Shalt Not Steal" sign in the New York street cars is intended for the bank cashiers. The faithful of the G.O.P. are pay-

ing a good bit to see the elephant this weel: at the Chicago show Canada needs farmers-farmers by thousands, farmers by tens of thous-

ands, and then more farmers. How will the people of the United States make the transition from calling their president "Bill" instead of

"Teddy"?

A look at the Republican platform would indicate that Taft caught Bryan swimming and ran off with his

A Missouri man walked ten miles with a brick on his shoulder for \$10.

Roosevelt is going to Africa to shoot big game. His exemption list will

Pittsburgh has only a post office scandal this time. A city that proments have come to Canada from Eu- why mankind is apparently enarmed a hard time maintaining its reputa-

> One thousand sailors deserted the American fleet while in the ports of California. In more senses than one has protection and absurd trade laws driven a nation in whose veins is the blood of the Vikings from the seas.

> Mr. Byron E. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, stated the other day that Canada needed a good crop and another year of economy. Reports and conditions with respect to the crops in Western economy, it will take care of itself.

Read these words: "If we cannot ie-

PRESIDENT IS **EDMONTON**

K. W. MacKenzie Elected Office of Associated Boa Trade at Medicine I

Medicine Hat, June 18. Peter McAra occup the opening session of Alberta and Saskatchew ed to the platform Shaw (gan, C.P.R.; Joseph Corne of the Brandon board . and H. M: Belcher, Mayor Cousins, of Med tended a welcome on b citizens, trusting that would be both pleasant an President McAra replied and lated the Mayor on the perity and the high standaring erected in the city. Th committees were appoint tions: E. Bradshaw, A. C. I H. Laird, G. E. N. Hookins Hutchings. Credenfuls: Caul, J. Huckvale, B. Ch Cook and R. S. Lewis mittee reported 59 delegate dance.
The Financial Stateme

J. E. Bradshaw, for Treas lace. read the following Receipts and annual boards of trade: Balgone \$ \$25, Craik \$19, Edmonton \$27 \$10. Medicine Hat \$20 Miles Borden \$10, Cardston \$10. \$15, Grenfell \$10, Indian H. Leduc \$15, Maple Creek \$10, \$10, Moose Jaw \$25, Moosom Prince Albert \$25, Raymone gina \$25, Saskatoon \$25, Tisd Wapella \$15, North Battleft Qu'Appelle \$20; Red Deer . leau \$15, Strathcona \$25, V \$10, Weyburn \$10. Total \$52 Expenditures—Office help, calling and carrying out cor \$104.50; printing circulars, ing convention, \$5; printing \$194.60; cut of delegates for \$5.35; exchange, \$2.25; exp.

convention, \$92.72. Total \$5 E. Bradshaw, auditor. The President's address follo standing vote of thanks to ing president was passed on of H. McKellar, of Moose J Mr. Cook, Prince Albert.

telegraph, \$5.60; advertising portage, \$15. Stationery, etc.

Election of Officers. Election of officers: Preside W. MacKenzie, Edmonton, president, Wm. Cousins. Hat: 2nd vice-president ders, Moose Jaw; secretary-John T. Hall, Medicine Hat. A vote of thanks was passe retiring treasurer, Mr. Prince Albert. President-el Kenzie thanked the members listinction conferred upon had been privileged to meetings of the associated boar took his election as a compl deference to the city presented, and on behalf of ens of the capital of Alberta, as himself, thanked the men confidence reposed on 1 invited the co-operation stated that he would do h discharge the duties of the impartially. On motion of M Moose Jaw, the visitors from peg and Brandon and railway sentatives were invited to sha

the discussions. For Consumptive Sanitatiu A Calgary resolution concern consumptive park and tuber sanitarium was introduced by Hutchings. The problem has occupying the attention of the for some time and a deputation ed on Hon. Frank Oliver, w promised that the government donate the land and he would do his best to secure t assistance from the governmenturther suggested that the first come from the provincial gove On being brought to the attenit number of the members of the legislature every encouragemen given. The resolution was see by J. E. Bradshaw, of Regina was also supported by A. E. Calgary, who spoke of the grea ger through residents of the pr coming in contact with conwho were sent out from the eas . Schanders (Saskatoon), Laird (Regina), and C. S. Davi

Treating of Outside Patient C. P. McQueen introduced a resolution relative to payment municipality for outside patie city hospitals. Hospitals were sary and must be maintained high state of efficiency. Fully cent. of the patients from points in the Calgary hospita destitute and the burden sho general in defraving their ex was not fair to tax Calgary the burden. Mayor Cousins, cine Hat, seconded the resolu A. L. Johnson, Winnipeg, sta same difficulty was encounte Winnipeg and he endorsed th ciple of the resolution. The palities near Winnipeg sked to contribute and thirty but the sum collected was ent adequate, as the average sickn tended over a period of 21 de the cost was \$1.50 a day. The cipalities should contribute th ence between the government and the cost per patient.
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PRESIDENT IS AN EDMONTON MAN

K. W. MacKenzie Elected to Chief Office of Associated Boards of Trade at Medicine Hat.

citizens, trusting that the meeting would be both pleasant and profitable President McAra replied and congratulated the Mayor on the evident prosperity and the high standard of building erected in the city. The following ees were appointed :- Resolu A. C. Fraser, H Laird, G. E. N. Hopkins and R. J. Hutchings. Credentials: Wm. Caul, J. Huckvale, B. Chubb, Credentials: Wm. Mc Cook and R. S. Lewis. After retiring intermission, the Credential Committee reported 59 delegates in atten-

The Financial Statement, J. E. Bradshaw, for Treasurer Wallace; read the following financial tatement of the preceeding year. pards of trade: Balgone \$10, Calgary onton \$25. Howard \$10. Medicine Hat \$20. Milestone \$29 rden \$10, Cardston \$10, Davidson \$15, Grenfell \$10, Indian Head \$20. duc \$15, Maple Creek \$10, Melfort Prince Albert \$25, Raymond \$15, Regina \$25, Saskatoon \$25, Tisdale \$15.

\$10, Weyburn \$10. Total \$525. Expenditures-Office help, etc., ealling and carrying out convention convention, \$32.72. Total \$525. amined and certified correct, signed J E. Bradshaw, auditor.

eau \$15, Strathcona \$25,

The President's address followed. standing vote of thanks to the retir ing president was passed on motion of H. McKellar, of Moose Jaw, and Mr. Cook, Prince Albert.

had been privileged to attend took his election as a compliment would do his best stated that he discharge the duties of the chair the visitors from Winni-

A Calgary resolution concerning consumptive park and tuberculo sanitarium was introduced by R. C. town was hindered. The problem has

would do his best to secure financial tain would see that justice was done ment of the G.T.P. It was held that assistance from the government. He in respect to her treaties. There was the provincial government should further suggested that the first move lots of lands without trespassing on have the control of rates if they come from the provincial government, the poor Indians. E. Bradshaw, guaranteed bonds for new railway coming in contact with consumptives poorly worded, and did not like the of Saskatoon, seconded. who were sent out from the east. F. word "influence" as used.

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William Short spoke to Edmonton's but a single road at the time, and Saskatchewan and Alberta, with three resolution relative to the exemption firms tendering. Snyder Bros., and wholesalers, he stated, found it difficult to keep track of small dealers.

H. W. Laizel Points and the with performent buildings must be in the delegates, the response being made by Judge McLaren, of Ontract will go to one of the six westcome tracts of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society empowered to do this and then with sevention will be taken up tomorrow the foresters are provided in the contract of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the only society of the average value of \$270. The foresters was the

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A. C. Fraser, Edmonton, speaking for the four deegates, all of whom were members of the hospital board, whom in transit by railway companies. supported the idea. H. N. Laird, Regina, suggested as an amendment to of Railway Commissioners when the the last clause that the words "Com- classification was settled and were pelling all municipalities to reimburse" be struck out and their place improper loss by the classification.

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The Capital Account Aspect. Medicine Hat, June 18.—President on the capital account aspect of the Mayor Cousins, of Medicine Hat, ex-tended a welcome on behalf of the lightly on all.

together different bearing on the ques- fications, as all boards of trade were tion. Those of last year called government assistance in the erection should have been represented.

this idea in view. Vapella \$15, North Battleford \$25.

Indian Reserves Transfer. Qu'Appelle \$20, Red Deer \$25 Rousind 4.50; printing circulars, etc., calling and carrying out convention, \$5; printing copies of tion the redmen are getting 565 and resolution, \$60; printing report, \$194.60; cut of delegates for report. \$194.60; cut of delegates for report. \$5.35; exchange, \$2.25; express and Indian were not cultivating the land, tion was withdrawn no harm could be advances passed. telegraph. \$5.60; advertising, \$25.48; and if it was sold there would be suffi-portage, \$15. Stationery, etc., \$14.50; cient funds for an annuity of \$241.87 Hat, favored the resolution except

ed the resolution, stating that the In- adjourned until morning. Election of Officers.

At this morning's Session of the Country of t the the thick wording of the resolution. R. J. A. E. Cross, Calgary, moved the Hutchins, Calgary, stated that the Hutchin took his election as a compliment in deference to the city which he represented, and on behalf of the citizens of the capital of Alberta, as well as himself thanked the members for taken advantage of in an unfair way. Dishonest action on the part of the of Regina, and Mr. McKellar, of country. He also urged that official ment contract drawn. The movement

On being brought to the atteniton of a Prince Albert, thought the members lines, but Calgary business men felt number of the members of the Albertal were displaying a lack of confidence in that the matter of rates could safely legislature every encouragement was the government by discussing the re-given. The resolution was seconded solution in this manner. Such ar-The needs of railway construction in was also supported by A. E. Cross, would place the land on the market in and in response to H. W. Laird's in-Calgary, who spoke of the great dan- a manner satisfactory to the Indians. quiry, the speaker estimated the mile residents of the provinge He agreed that the resolution was age in each case. F. M. Schlanders

Damaging of Goods in Transit.
Mr. Short also moved the Edmonton MASKDROPS FROM had not been advised of the meeting

face of the earth and the owner had tion Averting Grave Crisis. no redress. No classification should

Medicine Hat, June 18.—President Peter McAra occupied the chair at the opening session of the capital account aspect of the opening session of the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and invited to the platform Shaw C. Neir, Lanigam, C.P.R.; Joseph Cornell, president of the Brandon board; A. L. Johnson and H. M. Beleher, of Winnipeg, and H. M. Beleher, of Winnipeg, and H. M. Beleher, of Cousins, of Medicine Hat, extangled a welcome on behalf of the capital account aspect of a general tax, which would bear lightly on all.

H. McKeller, Moose Jaw, drew attention to last year's resolutions in regard to hospitals, which, he thought, conflicted with the present resolutions. Wm. Short, Edmonton, agreed with Mr. McKellar that last year's resolution was not fairly stated. At which would be a present described by the company of the state of the second that the consumers of the classification suited the community. H. H. Laird, of Regina, also took exception to the resolution. Mr. Short's remarks were solution. Mr. Short's remarks were put themselves on record as being optometric treasful to relieve the inability of the banks to finance the move-weight of great resolution was not fairly stated. At with Mr. McKellar that last year's 'come time the claims department had been dilatory, but it was now fairly Johnston, Winnipeg, pointed out that the two sets of resolutions had an alfor notified of the meeting and Edmonton W. Rowley, Calgary, urged that the present resolution be passed and last year's also pushed. E. Bradshaw, Prince Albert, suggested embodying both ideas in the resolutions.

M. Mansell, Saskaton, likely the company could contract itself and no company could contract itse bodying both ideas in the resolutions.

M. Mansell, Saskatoon, liked this product of the law of the law of the country.

As no company could contract usen that there had been a technical dequestion it was proposed to refer to have recourse to the law of the country.

The latest the supreme court was too elementary.

position, as did C. S. Davis, Craik. have recourse to the law of the coun-The President suggested that the try if he thought he was not getting statute, held that the gravity of the He was against the motion therefore: The President suggested that the parties interested get together and form a new set of resolutions which would cover the whole case. On motion of C. H. McQueen, Calgary, and H. McKellar, Moose Jaw, the matter was laid over until tomorrow with H. McKellar, Moose Jaw, the matter general freight agent of the C.P.R., in doubt and the farmers had been spoke in the same strain. The classical assisted. A crisis was averted the fication was the result of evolution, the money was all paid back, the and commerce after some discussion and the last classification was as near- country having lost not a cent. T. J. S. Skinner, Calgary, introductly perfect as any document of that ed a resolution on the transference of Indian reserves. He stated that the government policy was to give 640 acres to every Indian family of five.

Table 1 S. Skinner, Calgary, introductly perfect as any document of that kind could be. Yet last year 280 ance minister stated that under similar circumstances he would do the same thing again.

ortage, \$15. Stationery, etc., \$14.50; clent fands for all animals of all animals thrown open for settlement and 33 enins, of Calgary, could see no necessal acres allowed for each white family of sity for passing such a resolution. F. financing of the movement of the west-five there would be room for a white population of 19,000. Emile Griesbach, of Gleichen, seconded the resolution of 19,000. The latter maintain and W. F. Cockshutt. The latter maintain the bookmakers for settlement and 33 enins, of Calgary, could see no necessal which is the people, because the people financing of the movement of the west-financing of the movement of the west-financing of the movement of the west-financing of the movement of the settlement and 33 enins, of Calgary, could see no necessal which will be stored in the people, because the people for the population of 19,000. Emile Griesbach and W. F. Saskatoon, thought it can be continued in the proposed and the people for the people, because the people for t

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lived upon. There was production and no way to market this production of the government on the tification of the government on the total cost would not exceed \$50,000, and no way to market this production. The residents would be at a total cost would not exceed \$50,000, and not will not exceed \$50,000, and not will not exceed \$50,000, and not exceed \$50,000. The tract. Unless that could be proved the invitation of King Edward, who is estimated cost had risen to \$70,000. The as himself, thanked the members for the confidence reposed on him. He invited the co-operation of all, and stated that he would do his heat to stated that the invitation of the government on the desirous of securing a meeting with the circumstances were the invitation of the government on the desirous of securing a meeting with the circumstances were the invitation of the government on the desirous of securing a meeting with the critical. The government, he said, had said into way to market this product the invitation of the government on the desirous of securing a meeting with the critical. The government, he said, had said into way to market this product the invitation of the ground that the circumstances were the invitation of the ground that the critical. The government, he said, had administered the affairs of the country ing the anti-betting law. very little opposition to the movement in the Calgary board, and this had assignees be appointed with a view to obtaining men of honesty. D. S. Black of Cardeton and honesty. Moose Jaw, the visitors from wining assignees be appointed with a visit peg and Brandon and railway representatives were invited to share in all the discussions.

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E. Bradshaw, guaranteed bonds for new railway by J. E. Bradshaw, of Regina, and rangements would have to be made as the various localities was pointed out, which party was responsible for the

A. Cook, of Prince Albert, condem James L. McCaul, Indian Head, sug- ed the resolution as an effort to introsary and must be maintained at a and seconder and the resolution was justified by business men. The Manitests from insurance companies or fra-

the burden. Mayor Cousins, of Medicine Hat, seconded the resolution.

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would meet the difficulty. E. N. stitute proceedings if there was disselves. R. J. Hutchings, Calgary.
The Liberal members argued that

THE OPPOSITION

be made to remove from railways the

In a very effective speech Hon. Frank

The Debate on the Bill. The debate on the bill to validate ward as representatives of the meeting it. The fained that the government would not wall be on the men who ought to be put forword and W. F. Cockshutt. The latter mainline.

William Short, of Edmonton, opposward as representatives of the particle dashibations that the considering it. The tained that the government would not like the law to obtain any danger will be encountered.

The tained that the government would not like the law to obtain any danger will be encountered. money to loan if it had not wasted the resources of the country. Had it the police have acted in a most deterthe resources of the country. Had it

There was production Hon. Frank Oliver restated the juswell, but was not endowed with pro-

Mr. Oliver continued by reciting the where else at a later time and that it demands of the western grain buyers such payments were made they very autumn, and their decalration that the officers and prosecutions follow. occupying the attention of the board the wording of the resolution conveyfor some time and a deputation waited on Hon. Frank Oliver, who had could go in and barter for the land.

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This is not a Dominion government by their utterances today, would have endangered the banking system for the country. The opposition, judging by their utterances today, would have allowed the wheat to rot, business to stagnate, and the banks to stagnate, and the banks to stagnate, and the banks to fall. Reif offered to organize a service

proceedings of the government in this teed, prevent the large number of burg-neatter were justifiable, it had been decided to ask for an amendment of urbs had recently been suffering. The the law which would make such ac- cost of the watchmen was to be contion possible in future within the siderably less than that of the police The municipal council considered the After a spirited discussion as to offer and accepted it.

The Annuities Bill. In committee of the whole Hon. Mr. and wanted by the police of Brussels

same difficulty was encountered in Winnipeg and he endorsed the principle of the resolution. The municipalities near Winnipeg had been asked to contribute and thirty did so, but the sum collected was entirely independent of the sum collected was entirely independent of the sum collected was entirely independent of the activity of the sum collected was entirely independent of the sum of the sum collected was entirely independent of the sum of the sum

An act to provide for the appoint-

nembers argued that Major Hodgins having withdrawn the committee's mission ended. This the Conservave members hotly controverted dearing that sufficient evidence of overlassification had been adduced to warrant further probing, claiming that Major Hodgins' attitude was merely ncidental and not vital to the inves-

opposed the motion. Chairman Geoffrion gave the casting vote in favor of the motion. The com-

report. Senate on Provincial Rights. In amendment to the motion for the hird reading of the Shuswap and ship would result from changes in Rive

in straining the strict letter of the as to whether the bill did not propose law in order to give the advantage to to have parliament delegate upon a the whole population of the west with-

Tre senate committee on banking on Mr. F. D. Monk's bill in respect to co-operative socities decided to defer action till an opinion as to its con stitutionality is secured from the justice department.

MAY ADOPT CREDIT BETTING. New York Gamblers Have a Scheme to Beat New Law.

New York, June 18-There is a poswhich confronted the bookmakers fol-

"There are still," he went on, betting at the tracks, Mr. Elder said peror at Hamburg, although officially for which they thought insufficient inphecy. "There are still," he went on, it probably would, but it would not "heights and reaches to which it has beemit the payment of wages anypermit the payment of wages any vived in a more positive form.

A GILBERTIAN SEQUEL.

A Clover Ruse to Plunder the City Lille Has Been Stopped. fall. Reif offered to organize a service Mr. Oliver added that though the of watchmen who would, he guaran

which party was responsible for the prosperity of the west, the bill was record of M. Reif and his watchmen. Reif was found to be an Austrian born in London and brought up in Brussels Fielding explained that the minister and other places. His offer of a and three times that number of spec of trade and commerce was of the opin- cheap night watch was the outcome of tators, many of them from a distance Laird (Regina), and C. S. Davis spoke to the motion, which was adopted.

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James L. Mcdall, fluid factors, many of them from a distance, filled the galleries. The exercises optools to the motion, which was adopted. Treating of Outside Patients.

C. P. McQueen introduced a Calgary resolution relative to payment by the municipality for outside patients at city hospitals. Hospitals. Hospitals were necessary and must be maintained at any must be maintained at any must be maintained at a service for Rev. This was agreed to by the mover and must be maintained at a service for Rev. The municipality for outside patients at city hospitals. Hospitals were necessary and must be maintained at a service for Rev. The municipality for outside patients at city hospitals. Hospitals were necessary and must be maintained at a service for Rev. Beif is now in prison, and has, doubt to hurry in and take advantage of the substituted "to treat with the Indians securities which we will soon need for the disposal of land by them to securities which we will soon need for national lesson commmittee. The numerical relative to payment by the substituted "to treat with the Indians securities which we will soon need for national lesson commmittee. The numerical relative to payment by the substituted "to treat with the Indians securities which we will soon need for national lesson commmittee. The memorial service for Rev. Beif is now in prison, and has, doubt-less, realized that too keen a sense of humor is sometimes a dangerous thing.

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The words are the words approved, asking the railways minister, even if it had considerable to hurry in and take advantage of the substituted "to treat with the Indians securities which we will soon need to receive the words and the words are the words and the words are the wo

dicate would be formed to undertake The minister replied that both post- the work. The two Winnipeg firms

> Prince Albert Has Mining Fever. Prince Albert, June 18.-Prospecting parties have been leaving the for the Lac Laronge find all this week.

TO SIT IN MOOSE JAW. The Board of Conciliation Will Hold

Session There Tuesday. Winnipeg, June 17.-It was decided Board that the board sit in Moose Jaw next Tuesday, as there are many wit tigation. Mr. Murphy, counsel for nesses there and it has been the bone Foster Opposes Measure For Finanthe commission, requested leave to of contention in the evidence. Excall witnesses in order to remove certain imputations.

A. M. MacDonald (Lib., Picton).

Cellent progress was made, two blacksmiths gave testimony as to the past and present conditions in the mittee meets next week to prepare the

> schedules, as proposed by the com- During question time Hea. Mr. Olipany. Progress Was Slow. Winnipeg, June 17-The conciliation board made little progress today. The November after the sale of crops which gave a graphic and clear account of Mr. Oliver informed Mr. Foster that was done until the establishment of ta \$81,101, Saskatchewai \$119,153.

Senator Beique declared that the thing to improve wages and conditions will be divided approximately, Alberthe men's shop committee. R. J. Shore was examined this morning, on the would be required to treat the money technical aspect of various grades of as a trust fund. labor. A cloud of witnesses are to be forecasting the end of the board's labors.

> BRYCE SPEAKS IN CHICAGO. At Banquet in His Honor-Refers to Republican Convention.

Chicago, June 17.-James Bryce ambassador to Washington, was the guest of honor at the Hamilton club banquet to-night. Mr. Bryce said in part: "I have been watching with great interest and great edification the proceedings of the large public gathering which is meeting at present rights of the people, because the peolowing the passage of the anti-race ple not only at the elections say who

Asked if this would not permit credit have a meeting with the German cm- ition complained of several other votes contradicted, has nevertheless been re-formation was being furnished.

> GUARD FOR PRINCE OF WALES. He Will Have a Force of 200 Secret Service Men While at Quebec.

Montreal.June 18-A conference took place here yesterday in which a number of the most prominent secret ser vice men in Canada took part for the urpose of providing a force of 200 experienced men to form a guard for St. Boniface hospitals might be given he Prince of Wales during his approaching visit to Quebec. At the forty men were required but there Quebec, cosmopolitan in character hat a much larger force will be needd for the personal safety of his royal

Sunday School Convention Opens.

Louisville, June 18-The twelfth tr ennial convention of the International ficer at Winnipeg. Sunday School association was opend here today at the Armory. than 2,000 delegates were on the floor dred voices. Acting Governor W. H. lars were Cox and Mayor James F. Grinstead at 11.15.

St. John, N.B., June 18-John Mc Kane, owner of the Telegraph Times newspaper, and McCready, ed treal last night, it is believed, to conter with David Russell, former owner bout offers of a purchase made rough John Moore, a St. John lumperman, and believed to be in the ir sts of the minister of public works. The Telegraph and Times are now Con servative organs, but the former was for a long time a great Liberal paper of the province. The sale, if conmated, will leave the Conservatives published later. without a paper in St. John

Murdress' Body Buried

La Porte, Ind., June 18.—The bodies No. 382, Whitford, Alta. of Mrs. Belle Guennes and her three children were taken from the morgue Russian Roman Catholics to build a this morning and shipped to Hopkins, Moose Jaw, endorsed the honesty apparent. The resolution and the discountion but would liked to have was carried.

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BORDEN HOLDS PARTY IN LEASH

cing Movement of Grain Crop, Bor-Keeps Party From Following

had been a marked improvement in allowed to follow Mr. Foster again the working conditions and till re- and the bill passed. Fair progress was cently the officials had shown a de- made on the public works estimates sire to meet the men on any griev- in the evening. These included \$40, ance which had come up. There was 000 for the Strathcona Horse build-no suggestion the C.P.R. took any ings. It is understood the supplementpart in the effort to disrupt the ary estimates will include an amount So far the cross-examina- necessary to construct a telegraph line tion has taken the line that no hard- from Athabasca Landing to the Peace

ver informed R. S. Lake, (Cons., Qu'-Appelle) that the Crooked Lake reserve would probably be opened would provide money for the pur

the lands titles assurance funds on March 31, 1907, totalled \$211,957. This Mr. Foster inquired if the provinces

Mr. Oliver replied that it would be heard and there is no possibility of subject to the provincial law. Mr. Foster thought the Dominion could hardly hand over the fund except under the same conditions as it holds it. The estimates for public buildings Manitoba were under consideration when the House went into committee supply in the afternoon. of supply in the afternoon. A vote of \$20,000 for the Brandon drill hall brought out considerable criticism employee of the public works department, had in a week's leave of absence been active in the provincial election in the Ottawa county. Hon. Mr. Pugsley told Mr. Taylor he should have laid charges and the latter promised to give the minister the name in this city. The machinery of con- of his informant. Then Richard Blain sibility that the English system of ventions, as you have it here, is most credit betting may solve the problem complete for a full recognition of the acting as a returning officer.

"Yes," replied Mr. Pugsley, "a returning officer is not a partizan. "The Minister is not so innocent as believe that," retorted Mr. Blain. "For example, Americans were imported into North Grey, where they marked the ballots."

There was a good deal of discussion votes for the Winnipeg military nospital and quarters for married of

Hon. Mr. Pugsley having explained to erect the hospital or purchase the building. Mr. Foster demanded that the items stand over till more information was available. Dr. Schaffner, (Cons., Souris), sug-

me of his last visit to Canada a force would be objectionable. As a matter Sir Frederick Borden thought this of discipline it was necessary for the ill be such an immense gathering permanent force to have their own nospital. Dr. Schaffner disagreed. "There is no necessity;" he said, "for maintaining a hospital for one hunderd healthy men

Sir Frederick said the construction of a hospital was strongly recommended by Col. Evans and the medical of-The vote was finally allowed to go

through. In the evening Whip Taylor precipitated a discussion on partisanship by charging that one Reinhart, an procated by saying his phrase was so common as to have lost its objecti able character. He also said he did not consider the minister a "grafter. Votes aggregating one million dollars were passed before adjournment An item for \$40,000 for permanent

quarters for Strathcona Horse was passed. J. G. E. Turriff (Lib., East Assiniboia) and W. E. Knowles (Lib. vention will be taken up tomorrow West Assiniboia) advocated Medicine Hat as the best place for the headuarters for the corps, while, M. S. McCarthy (Conservative, Calgary), made a strong plea for Calgary. He claimed Calgray was the best centre for recruiting and also for purchasing norses. He also pointed out it was the largest point between Vancouver and Winnipeg, and the most convenient in every way.

> CORONATION SCHOOL PICNIC The residents of Coronation School District will hold their annual church picnic on July 1, 1908.
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> Football match and full list of other attractions. Full particulars will be

NOTICE. After this date there will be separate schools in the Manawan school district, New school. All interested please take notice. NIKIFER EWANCHUK,

Whitford, Alta.

IN THE PRESS GALLERY

nce to rise to a prominent position.

He has to mind his p's and q's, and

be very discreet. There are very strict

Canada, on the other hand, is the

here is a struggle as to what is fittest

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not permitted in Great Britain, be

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Patronage in Britain.

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nents as to enable the civil ser-

who fancy that they own the country

THE HOLD-UP CONTINUED. and often forces on the public Ottawa, June 12.—Any nation that certain amount of adaptability the blockade had been abandoned was changing conditions is a qualification effectually dispelled vesterday. The for employment in the Government-government moved the House into would be entirely worthless, and the committee of supply at 11.30 a.m., system, which has produced the Engbut the Speaker was not allowed to lish red tape and the peculiarly hide-put the question until 9 p.m. Then bound characteristics and circumlocuin a couple of hours the estimates for tion of the English officialism at home House of Commons were passed is not one which should or can and a supply bill put through cover- adopted holus bolus, or one which ing all the items voted during the past can be adopted even in principle two months, and one-eighth of the un- There are some features that may considered estimates, amounting in introduced with advantage; but nothing reall to \$31,000,000. A day spent in talk ing must be introduced that cannot in robbing their country of hundreds and a supply bill for \$31,000,000 kick-1 he ed through in two hours seems to be service of a country, to be a suc-

portance of things. The vote is no indication of a better public opinion of the country to be administered. Great Britain is set frame of mind among the obstructors. It consists mostly of splaries due civil tled, its national and social character-servants. To refuse these would be issues have crystallized into definite to incur the enmity of the men whose form, and its civil service has reached Hence the wages a stage that permits of more or less But capital items cast iron classification. The colleges are held up. The individual who works for the country is assured his wages, of their curricula to the requirements opinion; and it is only public opinion as he should be, but the country at of aspirants for civil service employ- that can command an honest civil large is robbed of the benefit it should receive from the prompt prosecution ters it generally for life, intending, a civil service honest by regulation. embarrassment; but the surveyors are idling away the finest months of the that are going on are of that ruminant. year, mechanics and artizans are held order which are so gradual and undisback from work actually under con- turbing as to be scarcely noticeable tract, the laborers on the National The advancement of a humble em-Transcontinental are fewer than they ployee in the general body of the se would and should be; all because the vice is checked by time limits and ex-Opposition considers it good politics aminations, and he has to have an or good policy to withhold the funds abnormal amount of energy or influ-

necessary to carry on the work. Colonel Sam the Tool. Yesterday Colonel Sam Hughes was put up to kill time in the morning and talked an hour or so about the necessity of cancelling the concession of the Peace River Colonization Com-

The Minister of the Interior remind ed him that cancellation proceedings were under way, the Company having ideas die hard, but they do eventual been notified to show reasons, if they had any, why it should not be can-Precipitate action had not been taken because Yukon concesa lawsuit, and the Government had must be elasticity in the service, and sions summarily cancelled had led to

Dr. Sproule whiled away a half hour insisting that cancellation But the doctor was taken aback when some one reminded him that he was substantiating the position taken by the Minister of the Interior, and he quit. Incidentally he and we must not so hedge round a informed the House that he had tried

to buy crown land, for certain parties in the West and could not do it. the people they are appointed to serve. Disappointments seldom came singly and the worthy doctor had another e evening. He rose at 9 tled country, where competition for a handle. but Alex. Johnston, of Cape Breton, rose to remind Mr. Speaker that the honorable gentleman had already ad-the description be the motion be. dressed the House on the motion be-fore it. The doctor denied the allegaion, but subsided when reminded of the theme of his former remarks. It is not to be wondered at that a man who talks so incessantly should forget dual enterprise than, to government speech at noon. Seemingly the party had forgotten, too, for no one else

merce, and assisting agriculture. was ready to talk, and the motion for There is much scope for practical and supply went through, The afternoon was spent in a dis-technical intelligence, which is not to cussion provoked by Mr. Clements, of be obtained altogether through book West Kent, and Mr. Cockshutt, of learning, but must be picked up in the large school of experience in a and the administration of the customs busy world. There are situations and department in particular. speeches might as well have been can only be met by such men, and made six months ago or six years hence for all they had to do with the business of the day, but they filled in time, and prevented the consideration

of the estimates.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. Ottawa, June 10.—The Hon. George sonal observation of an official's work Foster professes a great desire for the reform of the civil service, and at a recent sitting of the House of Commons he moved a resolution affirmder paper giving effect to it. But Mr. Poster thought it would be more to his personal advantage to have a day the system he advocates, for he is in-

all to himself. He would be thereby keeping himself before the country as the central figure of his party, and serving the double purpose of taking the wind out of the sails of the gov. ernment in respect of its civil service bill, and of blocking the estimates for vet another day.

Mr. Fester's speech in support of lif he had been born and brought up his resolution was a splendid appre-ciation of the imperial civil service, both at home and abroad, and with there, he would have known that pe tronage plays a very important part; not political patronage, pernipe, but much of what he said everyone can court or social patronage. There is scarcely a "plum" one can reach whole, it left a wrong impression of that service, and lost sight of a very that service, and lost sight of a very without climbing up on somebody's serious defect of the British civil ser- back. Has he never heard the phrase, "A friend at court?" Duchesses and vice, as it shows itself abroad. The dowager duchesses, earls and their laservice is nearly all right in England, where it is kept in check by a domin- dies, and wealthy commoners are constantly touting people in high places ant public opinion; but abroad it is ant public opinion; but abroad it is autocratic, unsympathetic and some for sinecures for their incompetent times corrupt. It was the algoriess sons; and they get them. Lord Miltimes corrupt. It was the alcofness ner, when in South Africa, recruited and autocracy of Sir Owen Lanyon the imperial service with many of and his coterie of British officials that these: and there was one Oxford unicaused the insurrection of the Boers versity boy whom he promoted to the exalted position of under secretary for urban affairs, after he had forgotsion. They found it impossible to put the majority—about thirty—the made a calculation as to now villages. The majority—about thirty—to the most sympathetic relation for urban affairs, after he had forgother to the Boer people; mey Kad not the patience that is mecessary in dealing with a backward race; they could not temper their innovations with discretion; they offended the Boer prejudicing, they offended the Boer prejudicing, they offended the Boer prejudicing that would have rendered to the sound that it will have two notes and the minister replied that the line of the minister replied that the will have two notes and would be registration; and however fair the line of the minister replied that the line of the minister replied that the line of the minister replied that the will have two notes and would be registration; and however fair the line of the minister replied that the will have two notes and would be registration; and however fair the line of the minister replied that the will have two notes and would be required to give were located in what is called the very located in what is called the will have two notes and would be registration; and the minister replied that the will have two notes and would be registration; and the minister replied that the decision by a desire to burke were located in what is called the will have two notes and would be required to give were located in what is called the will have two notes and would be required to give were located in what is called the two did the plays and would be required to give were located in what is and would be required to give were located in what is called the were located in what is called the two did the plays and wo sion. They found it impossible to put dices at every turn; they kept applidices at every turn; they kept a anny that no free people will tolerate. anny that no free people will tolerate. The Dutchmen, consequently went had an took down their rifles, and home and took down their rifles, and went out to listen to Oom Paul. Such of freedom from patronage a system went out to listen to Oom Paul. Such of freedom from patronage a system and a country in which patronage in regard to which the duties were not considered valuable. The paper recalls that Mr. McKechner that Compulsion was necessary seemed to any degree. They were good end to any degree. home and took down their rifles, and went out to listen to Oom Paul. Such officials in Canada—where a delicate regard for the feelings and peculiar prejudices of the diverse elements of population is essential, and where a delicate to noid up as an example to indicate that, whatever the individual conduct of the two officials mentioned had been, it was not such as success in attaining any coveted position, where the use of influence is worth invoking.

The commissioner form patronage as ystem to noid up as an example to indicate that, whatever the individual conduct of the two officials mentioned had been, it was not such as success in attaining any coveted position, where the use of influence is worth invoking.

spoken against, because he has "so made and so" at his back; and, even though that his stay in the Yukon was that the gets his work done by somebody else, being incompetent to do it himself, he will probably be the next man of the case was therefore closed.

Dr. Pringle's grievance now is that

be mentioned to show that officers in the pay of the British Government can do a great many things that are thousands of dollars. In fact, if all properly assimilated, for the civil the corruption in connection with the the Opposition idea of the relative imform to, the social conditions and repatriation of the Boers could traced it would be found that the British taxpayers had been robbed of millions. After the war the courts were full of cases of embezzlement.

Of course the home civil service of Great Britain is admittedly honest; opinion; and it is only public opinion of the mass of the people which ules. Civil servants will, naturally, follow the normal plane; and be very ttle, if any, better than their fellows like passions and inclinations in ne world of private enterprises. For dividuals to expect from the ruling have been appointed. The matter is wers or their servants something hich is an infringement of the right others, has, in itself, a tendency to educe both from the paths of rectiude, and, in the final result, the peo rules which, if broken, mean dismis- ple in a democratic country will have just such a government or civil ser

THE FACTS ABOUT THE

vice as it deserves.

theatre of great movements. Each newcomer asks for his ideas a place ALLEGED YUKON SCANDAL Ottawa, June 8-The Rev. John Pringle's complaints against the Yu-ton administration and moral char- which has since been consolidated with cter and conduct of certain officials nvironment and the developments of onnected therewith furnished the op- ing Dr. Pringle for libel, osition with a pretext for taking up e time of the House of Commons for nany hours last week. Hon. Geo. E. oster called for the Pringle corres ondence early in the session; and i as been lying on the table of the House of Commons. Dr. Thompson, member for the Yukon, is in political mpathy with Mr. Foster, and yet did not think it was his duty to raw attention to the accusations conained therein: and it is only now. Thompson has gone home when Dr the Yukon and cannot be asked as o his opinion, that the Pringle cor-This is a real danger in a sparsely setespondence becomes a safe subject

History of the Case. The correspondence began in 1902 ith charges of graft, plunder and eneral maladministration; it was re amed in 1905, with charges of cornowever, the names of Control Controller The correspondence of 1902 and 1905 ras addressed to the prime minister,

and that of 1907 to the present miniser of the interior.

The letter of July, 1907, was the first conditions in western Canada that etter in which a demand was made no written test or examination is sufthe removal of any official be ause of personal misconduct, and on Even in the older countries of Europe eccipt of it the minister of the in erior instructed Commissioner Henerson to investigate the explicit acany change in the future, it will be in the direction of substituting per-

for a given time rather than letting swering a schedule of questions on what he has laboriously conned. Caning the principle of indep ndence under the ment had issued a proclamation that der a non-particular commission. The ment had issued a proclamation that davit requires witnesses.

Mr. Oliver—I do not thin a compromise. The Manitoba government for him and proclamation that davit requires witnesses. necessary, for the gov, rement was already committed to civil service ready committed to civil service ready committed to civil service reprofessorial tastes of the Hon. Geo. E. Foster is adopted. Mr. Foster nimself illustrates the blemishes of

variably unimpressive when he shows the professor, and more successful when he shows the practical man, which is very rare. For he is the re-

Limitation of Statute.

limited, it is true; but still it is there, charges, proceeded to make an indecranky and inefficient official, who is a nuisance to everyone who is around ported that both were efficient officers; him. Yet he must not be removed or that no one except Dr. Pringle had allegations against them, and

else, being incompetent to do it man self, he will probably be the next man to be promoted when a vacancy octobe promoted wh As to corruption, the war stores has statements, which he ought to bors having standal in South Africa has only to have had before he ventured to make them. Mr. R. L. Borden, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Mr. T. S. Sproule and Mr. E. load. Bristol each contended that Dr. Pringle Mr stringent, they were excluded. toutreal or Toronto? People or the heir privacy observed as any one in gration of Doukhobors? eastern Canada ,and whatever inquiry Mr. Oliver—I might an had to be made in the interests of the ervice must be done by the head of of the construction programme of the when he reaches old age to take his Government. The gentleman who at-

Mr. .Girouard Resigned.

ROBLIN'S BACK-DOWN IS NOT SUFFICIENT.

nother office, and he is now prosecut-

the average that has pertained for people, and signed his application in some time and warranting hope that just the same way. usiness is to be allowed to move a

ifle faster. tary, 1907, when the Yukon council ingness to pass them may therefore in ecommended that Controller Lithgow be due to a fear of arousing trouble can really not be known until the stead entry. Up to 1903 few if any of estimates of the capital expenditure them had made entry. In 1903 they are reached. . These may be obstruct

ions he had received and suggested day's papers contained Winnipeg destat Dr. Pringle should fix a date on patches announcing what looked like

rar Girouard, but might embrace any This the Opposition no doubt hoped Mr. Oliver-Yes, as I understand it, official who had been guilty of misting open and drop the contentious clauses.

In Oliver—res, as I understant of the government would accept as sufficient and drop the contentious clauses and the people who made the entries, as I understant of the government would accept as sufficient and drop the contentious clauses and the people who made the entries, as I understant of the deputations came down to interview and the people who made the entries were made, deputations came down to interview and the people who made the entries were made. Rev. Dr. Pringle did not avail him- of the new bill; and to encourage in the large majority of cases instead ed to take. Although their religious

The minister of the interior could he has not backed down half far that in the early part of 1907 a common not see his way to recommend such a commission. The statute providing to sit as long as necessary to do the or inquiry by royal commission into revising, in theory; but the Manitoba of these people were conforming to the the commission since the work was appointed to visit the generally to make as strong a case as actually done, I have not heard one or inquiry by royal commission into he conduct of public officials does so have their alleged misonly in cases where their alleged misconduct relates to the discharge of their
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personal inquiry into private conduct

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of the control by the community over
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unity and were prepared to excit
this area on which they seem to think which in Ottawa would be made by than those specified, and, according White, a man of Russian birth and the minister himself—do not come to the Manitoba members, the places German parentage, who understood the the minister himself—do not come within the meaning of the statute. This Mr. E. Bristol, Conservative member for Centre Toronto, and an able lawyer, was candid enough to admit in the debate.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster contended, however, that the minister was influenced in his decision by a desire to burker and the registration; and however fair the clarks may be it is a matter of simple national word.

in drinking it.

The slight trouble of looking for the being fulfilled, and that if they rename "Salada" on a package of tea is fused to conform to the requirements changed. Besides there had been have been considering this engine and well repaid by the satisfaction you have of the law by individual ownership seven years' residence of the Doukho-

House of Commons, Hansard Report, June 5, 1908. Mr. Fowler-Was any portion of this vote used for paying for these new Doukhobors that have come to the

country? Mr. Oliver-No. I presume my hon ers having some trouble with regard to their passage money.

Mr. Fowler-I think it was a train

Mr. Oliver-I can assure my hon. ought to have been accorded a royal commission of some kind, while the prime minister, the minister of finance, the minister of the interior and W. E. Knowles argued that this would have been applying to the Yukon an ament and without any inducement self-supporting, and not only that, but nquisitorial practise, which would being held out by the government in they have been reasonable contribut t be tolerated for one moment in any shape or manner. We are inform- ors to the general productiveness and ther part of Canada. Who would sugtest, for instance, the appointment of
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personal impropriety had been comterminant that they would not compensately appointment of
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Mr. Fowler-How long has the govrument ceased to encourage the immi-Mr. Oliver-I might answer that b

saying seven years, but to make i plain I should say that the arrangetires himself in fine linen and dines existence in corpulent ease. It is a lin a democratic country, to act up rule or custom that the minister of sumptuously every day by working in quiet, steady going life, very regular to a code of ethics very much above a departmental office is relieved from and correct, and, while things are by the conduct the departmental office is relieved from and correct, and, while things are by the conduct the department of the code sanctioned by the conduct the department of the code sanctioned by the conduct the department of the code sanctioned by the conduct the department of the code sanctioned by the conduct the department of the code sanctioned by the conduct the department of the code sanctioned by the conduct the department of the code sanction of the code san it what foundation there was for Dr. and the beneficial settlement of the ly. Pringle's charges. The failure of the Northwest. It was not carried any nvestigation to prove them was evid-further.

> ence that a royal commission ought to year to British Columbia? Mr. Oliver-We have no official in now one between the persons slander formation. Our immigration branch and wealth of the country, and we do not consider that we would be justified action pending in the courts for decolony as now constituted. But 1 although they were not-conforming to the requirements of our homestead have heard through the ordinary chan-the requirements of our homestead nels that about 100 heads of families laws, in taking action which would

corded the fact that Controller Lithmunity. Those ow had prevented an improper ex-20w had prevented an improper expenditure of some \$15,000. Mr. Giroupenditure of some \$15,000. Mr. Girouard is the official against whom the ment compelling the Doukhobors who ost serious charges were alleged. desired to live in the communal con-supporting themselves successfully and cases. Senator Bostock said if Sen-He has resigned his registrarship, dition to give up the lands that had accumulating a little wealth off that ator Comeau desired only to preserve which has since been consolidated with been issued to them. Is that correct?

Mr. Fowler—Were those entries each village we gave a reserve which for the general advantage of Canada Ottawa, June II.—By way, perhaps, of showing what they could do if made by the individuals themselves hey wanted to, the Opposition allow-Mr. Oliver-They were made just as village. The committee status was main. ed to be made, that is to say, they

Liberals can accept it as sufficient. matter was under consideration for stances from people who felt, perhaps, about her houshold duties as usual Premier Roblin has backed down, but some time; but the upshot of it was word of complaint either directly or

manner. Mr. Fowler-What was the cost of their first 'year's residence?

say just how the account stands. But Senatorial Districts for Ontario Dissolutely precludes private ownership of anything particularly private own rship of land; they abhor the idea. Mr. Fowler-That being the case. why did these people make these aphomesteads? Either

plications for the hey must have been deceived when nent entered into with regard to the they made them or clse they wer talse to their religion, or they hav Mr. Oliver-I think it was a little of all three. When our commission visited them, they declared that the ence that they were not true, and Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)-How ownershipsot land. That was in the

not, as the opposition contended, evid-many of the Doukhoors migrated last early part of 1907. They were then more than self-supporting. They wer adding measurably to the production crination. Our immigration branch and wealth of the country, and we did Dr. Pringle himself cannot have recently gone to British Columbuch a very bad opinion of Controller bir to occupy lands which have been bir to occup lands which have been bir to occup

not comply with the homestead condi-

ed the House to get into committee of supply twenty-five minutes after meet other entries were at that time allowo a family. tained throughout the day and evening, with the net result that a million and a quarter was voted. Not a bors, each of whom made his entry large day's work, but decidedly over in exactly the same terms as other of the surrounding settlers. First we

Doukhobors who were not conforming Mr. Oliver-No. the entrant was to the homestead conditions, and in The supplies now going through, not required to be in bodily presence the vicinity of each village, including however, are mostly for salaries and in the land office, but he had to sign the site, we held in reservation land in application personally and he because the vicinity of each village, including the site, we held in reservation land aggregating fifteen acres to each residence. contentious. To hold up such items came responsible for the affidavit con- dent for the benefit of that village

upt proceedings in the election, which had resulted in the return of proceedings in the election, which had resulted in the return of proceedings in the election, which had resulted in the return of proceedings in the election, which had resulted in the return of the proceedings in the election, which had resulted in the return of the proceedings in the election. We said we would hold that in the sary, 1907, when the Yukon council in the comparative willing as a blanket entry which the ingress to pass them may therefore individual did not have to sign? individual did not have to sign?

Mr Oliver—No. When the Doukbo
That was not done by agreement but hould be mad, commissioner, and in rather than to any abandonment in large to the country certain lands of our motion. The remainder of the land the obstruction policy. Whether hould be made commissioned. The developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy. Whether were set apart as a reserve, upon the same year it developed the obstruction policy with our which they alone might secure home. siderable number did conform with were informed by the department that the homestead law-was declared open down the wrath of unpaid employees

or with less danger. The chances appear fair, therefore, for the current expenditure going through with comexpenditure going through with com- rather more confirmed in the com- the counter the lands thus cancelled parative rapidity. If blockade is still the way that I have mentioned, on the order it will become apparent the ordinary forms, and these forms second day, the land in another townwhen the capital items come down were accepted, and their entries stood all the land which had been cleared

There is a probability, too, that ject to the ordinary homestead condioff in the book and was offered to the backdown of Premier Roblin had tions terson to investigate the expired accurate the first and its bearing on the temper of the Oporiginations contained in the letter and origination in the le Mr. Fowler-What precaution did the land has not been taken because placing her head in a bowl of water, afhoose to state.

Commissioner Henderson informed he reverend gentleman of the instruction Mr. Oliver-I do not think the affi- acres in the centre of the village for

satisfied with it in the first place. Two window brought the neighbors to Rev. Dr. Pringle did not avail himself, however, of this opportunity of
substantiating his charges. He complained that he was not able to get
what would follow if they did so.

On Closer Inspection.

In the large majority of cases meteral
of breaking away from the community
munity system than before, and
given the consideration they might
views were entirely prohibitive of the
views were entirely proh Better acquaintance with the pro- community system han before, and munity ownership of land, and they girl is now in a critical condition in hos-Mr. Foster declaims against patrondemanded the issue of a royal commisdemanded the issue of a royal commisdid not prohibit, apparently, the compital. She has always been regarded as
place in the British civil service. But

Liberals can accept it as sufficient, matter was under consideration for this area on which they seem to think sympathy throughout the country and with a heavier armament and greater

is Pringle's refusal to go on with the DOUKHOBORS AND THEIR LANDS. and cultivation, there was no recourse bors, during which time the fertility but to cancel their entry and leave of the soil and the suitability of the the lands open to entry and occupaion by other persons. At the same when the road was constructed these time, we had to recognize that the peo-ple were there, and that they had been living from the products of their fields value. We had not only the difficulty or some seven years-because I may of dealing with the Doukhobors, who say that, with the expenses incurred thought they owned the land or ought connection with their coming to to own it, but we had also the diffi the country and their first year's culty of dealing with the people who sidence here, they have been no saw in that a very considerable cash ost to the government in any shape value which they felt that they would like to handle, and thought it was theirs by right as citizens of the country who were first on the ground to

IN THE UPPER HOUSE

cussed-Bill to Amend Lumber Co.'s Charter.

Ottawa, June 17-Senator Ross, in e upper chamber today, moved for rio into senatorial districts and to ive these districts appropriate itiles. He said Quebee had such districts and thought there was a better distrihan in Ontario. There was no sentor from New Ontario and none from he district to the west of London. Senator McMullen endorsed the moion and agreed that if carried out it rould add to the importance and useofness of senators and give a bette istribution of reprecentatives. Senitor Lougheed said while he approvd of the idea the British North Amrica act provided that senators from Il the provinces except Quebec were enators at large. The resolution hould be modified and made a recomendation. Senator Ross withdrew re-olution after se Not a Matter of Previncial Rights. hompson River Boom Co. were aken up. Senator Comeau objected Mr. Oliver—That is hardly the way say three times that much land, we of some with regard to provincial thought they could have no possible rights he would have moved to strike. The Doukhobors made homestead engrounds of complaint, and they would out only the "general advantage of try for certain lands in 1903, but did have abundance of opportunity for Canada" clause. However, the motion showed the desire was to kill the hill no authority to authorize the work There was a provision for government ontrol which might be useful in case alumber combine. eSnator Baird eld that the bill infringed the rights cancelled all the entries, we cleared of the province. Senator David rethe books of the entries made by the called the fact that the senate by the province. Senator David resolution declared against he rights of any province. This bill clearly trespassed upon the rights of British Columbia and the local legisature had protested against this bill. Senator Gibson declared that rights ought could not be given by the provincial legislation but the Dominion government only had the right to grant these powers. The dispute was between companies, and the people

> GIRL FRANTIC TO DIE. Set Her Bed on Fire-English Girl At-

f being the best lumbermen in Can-

tempts to Suicide. London, June 19-A series of astonishing attempts at suicide were made by a rvant girl named Millicent George, aployed by the village schoomaster at stripping herself naked. In this she

While her master and mistress were at church she tried to drown herself by failed, as well as in a further attempt Snatching up a small knife ,she cut her Then she drank a quantity of belladonna used by her mistress as emprocation, and finally carried a paraffin amp upstairs, steeped her bed and her hair with the oil, set the bed on fire, and then lay patiently waiting for death. The bed, however, was stuffed with flocks, which, instead of burning, smouldered, and the smoke issuing from the

The girl was rescued from her terri-Sunday morning. It is supposed that she suddenly went out of her mind

ANOTHER MONSTER FIGHTER. London, June 17-The admiralty, hav-

ing eclipsed the Dreadnought class of battleships by the St. Vincent, will, actember to eclipse the latter, laying displacement.
The St. Vincent, which will beg

tons, and cost \$6,500,000. The new bat tleship probably will be 21,000 tons and will cost \$11,250,000. It is intended to months after its keel is laid

PARLIAMEN

DISTRIBUTION OF IMM

House of Commons, Hans June 5, 1908.

Mr. Alcorn—I notice in general's report the sum paid for bonuses. This is the sum the details given on L-24 and 25. immigrants to this coun is a sum of \$19,725 un grants made to various and associations. Would give some explanatio sum, and state why th made? They are app associations connected wi tion, and are expended upon immigrants after Canada: How does that fit with the grant of \$6,00 ance to the Quebec and nearly \$20,000 goes t that Quebec was tion as Ontario with rec tion agents, who are paid tion of immigrants in the very large sum made t and in what way would t grant? Mr. Oliver-I am glad

friend has asked this que nave had several attempts the House, both this s previous session, to mak that there was some undu tion by the immigration in respect to securing and settlers. The department tion is interested in securi Dominion. Its efforts an to inducing the settler to in the next place, to estal The one great difference. that of the late govern the late government rath its efforts to inducing peor and did not proceed furt various parts of the cou endeavoring to secure th ment of the settler in the his arrival. It is for that our immigration stuff in V immigration at Winniper, w and expensive staff, an hall with a great many ap of different kinds. We. gration agents and immig at many other points throu country, and land guides points. All this vast ex made for the purpose of settler where he desires he has reached Canada. I tablishing employment agendifferent counties. The age on a commission basis, and r for each immigrant that they a larm in their respective cou Mr. Alcom-That policy it employment agents of partis the system does not seem to standard were employed, such had formerly in my own con think the results would be very ent. The results from that

in the county which I have th to represent have certainly Mr. Oliver-I was not for t ment discussing that side of the as in the west to place im expenditure my hon, friend he ed from the auditor general's r being made in Quebec are same purpose and to the sar They are made on a different from that employed in Ontar as the method in Ontario is from the method in the prairie

ment agents in Quebec paids

same way?

Mr. Oliver—Yes, but that is a recent development and, in fac scarcely be considered to be an tive measure as yet, because, hon, friend knows, a large part population of Quebec is of the nguage, and unless there are immigrants who come and are anie to be placed, there is very li that to be done. There has been placing of immigrants in actual tice in Quebec except in the E counties. We have made ex tures in Quebec with a view ing the immigrants whom we placed in the positions which be of advantage to them and country. The payment to the St. John railway is one of thes ments. The Lake St. John 7 is a colonization railway. communication with points rea it in the Lake St. John region e is some agricultural devi and where there is industrial dement of various kinds. It reasonable that the Lake St railway, being especially inte in the colonization and develo of that country, should be con and dealt with as an active feetive agent for handling and with people desirous of going in in the province of Quebec loo that province, and we have me tain payments to these societ grant on his arrival placed try will be benefited. The payn Quebec are for the same purp Ontario and the west, but the made on a different principle

-try. Mr. Alcorn-In what way d Lake St. John railway do the Do they place immigrants on own land or how do they dist them and find them employme Mr. Oliver-The railway con have no grant of land. The un

E UPPER HOUSE.

stricts for Ontario Dis-Bill to Amend Lumber

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and the senate had such bills in other ired only to preserve ded as the consistency egard to provincial have moved to strike general advantage of However, the motion was to kill the bill. that the works were advantage of Canada the works to be carof the works were to ndian reserves, upon ncial legislation had authorize the work. sion for government ght be useful in case I infringed the rights Senator David rethat the senate by ed against infringe province This will sed upon the rights of bia and the local legissted against this bill. on declared that rights of be given by the protion but the Dominion my had the right to

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PARLIAMENT

DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS

June 5, 1908.

Mr. Alcorn-I notice in the audito general's report the sum of \$92,614 paid for bonuses. This, I presume, is the sum the details of which are given on L-24 and 25, for bringing immigrants to this country. On L-23 a sum of \$19,725 under head o grants made to various corporation and associations. Would the ministe give some explanation of this latter sum, and state why those grants were made? They are apparently made to nesociations connected with immigration, and are expended in part at least upon immigrants after they reach Canada. How does that explanation fit with the grant of \$6,000, for inst the Quebec and Lake St. ur grants to the railway. John Railway company? I notice that nearly \$20,000 goes to associations in ince of Quebec. I understand that Quebec was in the same posi Ontario with regard to immigraion agents, who are paid for the loca immigrants in that province For what reason is the grant of this

very large sum made to association

and Lake St. John railway get their

what way would the Quebec

Mr. Oliver-I am glad my hon friend has asked this question. We have had several attempts made in the House, both this session and the previous session, to make it appear that there was some undue discrimina tion by the immigration departmen settlers. The department of immigra tion is interested in securing desirable people to settle in all parts of the Dominion. Its efforts and its expen ditures are directed in the first place to inducing the settler to come, and in the next place, to establishing him in the country to the best advantage. The one great difference between the policy of the present government and that of the late government, was that late government rather confined its efforts to inducing people to come and did not proceed further to help them to establish themselves in th various parts of the country. Thi government has adopted the policy o endeavoring to secure the establish ment of the settler in the country afte his arrival. It is for that reason tha our immigration staff in Winnipeg so large. We have a commissioner of immigration at Winnipeg, with a large and expensive staff, an immigration hall with a great many appurtenance of different kinds. We have imm gration agents and immigration hallat many other points throughout tha country, and land guides at many All this vast expenditure made for the purpose of locating th he has reached Canada. In the pro vince of Quebec we have taken as interest in placing immigrants by establishing employment agencies in the different counties. The agents worl on a commission basis, and receive \$2 for each immigrant that they place or

Mr. Alcorn-That policy it seems to me has resulted in the appointment as employment agents of partisan supgovernment who work almost solely for the \$2 a head, and the system does not seem to me to be very successful. If people of a highe standard were employed, such as we had formerly in my own county, think the results would be very differ ent. The results from that systen. in the county which I have the honor ent have certainly up to the present been anything but satisfac

Mr. Oliver-I was not for the mo ment discussing that side of the ques tion. I was saying that we were making certain efforts in Ontario as wel as in the west to place immigrante satisfactorily after their arrival. Th expenditure my hon, friend has quot ed from the auditor general's report a being made in Quebec are for th same purpose and to the same end They are made on a different method from that employed in Ontario, just as the method in Ontario is differen from the method in the prairie west. Mr. Alcorn-Are there any employ ment agents in Quebec paid in th Mr. Oliver-Yes, but that is a very

recent development and, in fact, can scarcely be considered to be an effec tive measure as yet, because, as my hon, friend knows, a large part of the population of Quebec is of the French language, and unless there are French immigrants who come and are avai ante to be placed, there is very little o that to be done. There has been little placing of immigrants in actual prac tice in Quebec except in the English We have made expenditures in Quebec with a view to hav ing the immigrants whom we indu come to the country satisfactoril placed in the positions which would be of advantage to them and to the country. The payment .to the Lake St. John railway is one of these pay ments. The Lake St. John railway is a colonization railway. It communication with points reached by it in the Lake St. John region where there is some agricultural development and where there is industrial development of various kinds. It seem reasonable that the Lake St. John Waterton reservation. railway, being especially interested colonization and development of that country, should be considered It is an old reservation set apart many and dealt with as an active and et years ugo, and was never withdrawn fective agent for handling and dealing from the departmental reservation. with people desirous of going into that then there is the Banff park reservain the province of Quebec looking to tion at the Jasper House on the line the development of the hinterland of of the Canadian Pacific railway. That that province, and we have made cer- is about tifty miles in length from the tain payments to these societies with southeast to the northwest, and exgrant on his arrival placed satisfac-tains. It will not be as large as the torily so that both he and the coun-Banff park in area, because the Banfi Quebec are for the same purposes as tends out far beyond the foothills of in Ontario and the west, but they are the Rockies. The railway will intermade on a different principle because sect it at about the centre. These are of the different condition of the coun-

House of Commons, Hansard Report

Belgian settlement there.

ALVATION ARMY IMMIGRATION

House of Commons, Hansard Report, une 5, 1908. Mr. Alcorn-What other grants are

on work?

Mr. Oliver-We are paying the Salation Army a special grant this year consideration of their placing immirants in the four western province he Salvation Army sees to the placng of their immigrants after their rrival in this country. They ave a very complete and successful rganization, and as they have recent

developed their work very largely the extent I have mentioned. West ng of immigrants and we do not pay commission per head as in Ontario e work done in the four western

Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)-Has he minister any information as to the haracter of the immigrants brought ut by the Salvation Army? The Army uitable immigrants and that none of nem have become a public charge, hereas others declare that the immirants are of an inferior class and t suitable to the requirements of ur country. Have any of the Salvaion Army immigrants been deported? Mr. Oliver-Considering the large amber of people who have come out nder the auspices of the Salvation rmy the failures are very few. There ave been instances where some have ad to be deported, and there are ome others in which the immigrants light be considered undesirable, but asidering that thousands have been with regard to these immigrants. We ind the Army a reliable institution tho take care of the people they bring ut and if they find they have made the service. mistake they are as ready to rectify have to do the best we can and either as we could expect them to be. as we could expect them to be. Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)-1

quite believe that the Salvation Army ooks carefully after the immigrants prought out under their auspices. inderstand, however, they do not co ine their efforts to the agricultural lass and domestic servants for whom ville closed? we pay the bonus. The Salvation army take a proportion of their immi

fter all it is hard!y fair because there doubt this Salvation Army orings out a very large proportion of gricultural people. It is true that that class; but the grant we have nder discussion now is paid to them respect of the work they do in istributing their immigrants west of ake Superior, and I thing, everything onsidered, they are entitled to the mount we pay them for that service that my hon, friend may claim, pleases, that we are indirectly as sting in bringing out people other hat we may claim in fairness that w

FOREST RESERVES ALONG

THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. Hansard Report, June 8, 1908. Mr. M. S. McCarthy-What new r erves have been made on the eastern ope of the Rocky mountains within he last year? I saw it stated in the ewspapers in the west supporting th ernment that the minister of agrilture (Mr. Fisher) had said, at a ne Rocky mountains from the natio boundary to the northern limits of he country have been set aside as a prest reserve. Had the government nade up its mind as to that?

Mr. Oliver-One or two townships. There are several societies tion, and there is also a large reservasame object of having the immi-tends to the foothills of the moun will be benefited. The payments in park, in its northeasterly portion, ex he only reservations that have been

pied land in that locality is owned by ferent land offices of the Northwest Mr. Oliver-I think the committee he provincial government. In consideration of this grant the railway asked him a question the other day stated by the hon. gentleman (Mr. W. Mr. Alcorn—Are these French impigrants who are brought in there?

In consideration of this grant the railway asked him a question the other day stated by the hon. gentleman (Mr. W. Mr. Foster—Is it not true that the maintenance of this office. And, if this was an increase over that of the Interior? If so, sure provides months it is pretty good to the maintenance of the Interior? If so, sure provides months it is pretty good to the minister of the Interior? If so, sure Mr. Alcorn—Are these French immigrants who are brought in there?
Mr. Oliver—Some are French, but
there are some Belgians and other naionalities as well. Or course, it is
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There is a Danish as well as with the work that he was going to closed. There is a certain amount of do. I do not know whether the same convenience to the public in having Mr. Alcorn—Do the society of col-nization and repatriation and the parts of the Northwest, but I would people who are offended and complain quebec and Lake St. John Coloniza-magine that it is an extremely bad I it is closed. I do not wonder that ion society deal with the same section of country?

In a subsection of country?

In a subsection of country and subsection of country and subsection of country and subsection of country and subsection of country.

In a subsection of country and subsect to let men labour under the impression of this office any more than about the Mr. Oliver-In the estimates of the that no matter how good their work closing of the office at Pincher Creek.

Mr. Oliver-It is very hard to lay down a general policy that would not be chiefly known, like the rules of English grammar, by its exceptions. nade to the Salvation Army as a body in the case mentioned, the appointment was made of a gentleman who nad hitherto been outside the service the service at that point was able to dions as well as through government fore the House and because who might be presumed to be of equal

I may say generally that while it is the west we have thought it not lady sable to recognize their services and offices shall have accurate knowledge of the routine of the office and f Lake Superior we have our own of the department generally, inasmuch taff on salary to look after the placiate touch with the people for whose convenience and benefit these officer ne Salvation Army also has its staff exist, it is even more necessary that nd we pay it a lump sum of \$7,50 for the man at the head of the land office should have such standing and qualification as will be to his advantage in oming in contact with the public a arge. We may be able to get men who are perfectly competent to transact clerical work, who can keep in fficers claim they have brought out touch with the routine of the office uitable immigrants and that none of and of the department, who are in themselves in every way creditable persons, but who lack the knowledge of matters and things in the world outside that would enable them to dea satisfactorily with the general public and with the questions between the epartment and the general public which arise from day to day in those offices and the settlement of which uestions is really the main duty of he land agent. Under these circum-stances, while we have given due onsideration to the possibilities of promotion from within the service i would not be fair to the House or t ay that generally speaking the Army it is safe to ay that generally speaking the Army mmigrants are perfectly desirable. It is absolutely no wind minigrants are perfectly desirable. Outside service. It is absolutely ne cessary that we should have men in touch with outside conditions and we cannot always depend upon meeting that requirement by promotions from

> side as the case may be-Closing Sub-Land Agencies. Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette) .-Why was the sub-agency at Ranch

Mr. Oliver-My hon, friend (Mr. W Roche) asked the question in the crants from the cities so that the gov. House in the ordinary way, and, if I rnment in paying them a lump sum remember well, the answer was very paying for a class of immigrants much the same as I have given in the her than those specified in the order case of the question put by the hon nember for Alberta (Mr. Herron) ex Mr. Oliver—It is possible to place cept that in that case the sub-agent uch construction upon the grant, but has not resigned. We felt that the settlement of that part of the country had progressed to such an extent the was not necessary to keep up the sub-agency. There is no doubt that he sub-agency is a very great conven lass, although we confine our bonus lience. But we have to draw the lir omewhere; the House would not justi us in establishing sub-agencies verywhere or in keeping them oper verywhere they have been establish The sub-land agency is more parcularly a convenience in the newly ettled sections. A great deal of the isiness to be transacted with the land office by old settlers can be transacted by letter, whereas entry must be made

Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette).-Ii business had fallen off in this sub igency, there would be force in what here last year than was done the year before. I know that the sub-agent has said-I have had no direct comneeting of the Forestry association munication with him—that, judging in Montreal, that all the east slope of by the business of 1907, there was more mication with him-that, judging eason for maintaining the sub-agency han ever before. It was hardly necessary on the ground of economy to municipality out of the taxation. close the sub-agency, as the saving would be only \$25 a month, I have Mr. Oliver-There must be some er. and complaints from a number of axes. or somewhere, there has been no such the residents of the district concernservation. There is or course the ng the closing of this office. A statement has been furnished me of the Mr. Foster-What is the size of that? business of the office in February last. there were six entries for homesteads -proceeds \$60-and implements, \$15; three inspections were made; there was one abandoned homestead, and there were thirty-two applications for ministrator, never really made any appear that there is any legislation patents. I think that this volume of business would compare favorably with

that of any other sub-agency in Mani- department has not a single statement solutely demand this accounting. toba. Information with reference to made by him of a complete estate—of the closing of this office has reached the transactions from start to finish. me as follows: The sub-agent, who in years gone by, was a very active poli- definitely. I am under the impres- mand that accounting or the governcian, during the last provincial con- sion, however, that, so far as our de- ment there is in that position? test remained neutral. This did not please the Liberal candidate—who was defeated and who attributed his defeat not so much to the efforts of his political opponents as to the inactive remained neutral. This did not prove the defeated and who attributed his defeat not so much to the efforts of his political opponents as to the inactive remained neutral. This did not partment is concerned, my hon, friend is proven that so far as our dement there is in that position?

Mr. Oliver—Precisely.

Mr. Foster—Then, as the government there by its appointed members, there is no difficulty in direction of the local government. Mr. Alcorn—In what way do the Lake St. John railway do the work? Do they place immigrants on their own land or how do they distribute them and find them employment?

Mr. Oliver—The railway company have no grant of land. The unoccuity of the sub-agent. And it is no direction of the local government, the the government getting at the matter.

urrent year we are not asking for is, they have no chance of appointing money for the Lake St. John ment to the best positions going. I would like the minister to give us a ng made, and yet I feel that we must be more than the relations of the control of the co general idea of what his policy is in close these offices from time to time

regard to promotion in the outside seris settlement progresses. Grand Trunk Pacific Townsites. Mr. Lake-I notice that a number pieces of land have been sold to trator-finished statements and du purposes at \$1 an acre. Does the minconsider that a proper price? Mr. Oliver-The land was soid to the

should not only have stations but cono the surrounding country. In placng their stations where they will lost suitable the company frequently as to select quarter-sections occupied by homesteaders. The home-teaders could not sell that land to he Grand Trunk Pacific and could nounted to a hold up of the developent of the town at that particula lace until he got his patent. Of course, when he got his paten e could do as he pleased with i

ter these circumstances, the railway ompany, being desirous of getting ction for the development of thi own as soon as possible, for the sake of the business, and for the sake of nowing definitely where they were lesired to acquire these lands. Now d, the right to the land had already passed, and there was no way by which the government could recover ts ownership in that quarter-section. The homesteader had the right to earn the title, and, so far as we knew, wner. Therefore, it was a mere queso get beneficial action upon the pro-

er, the railway came and made his

get the benefit. person and the presence of the sub was to sell the land to the railway the letter in the vicinity of the and. So, there is a reason for the letter in the vicinity of the v

your relation with the railway com- statement of every estate that he he minister has said. But I am inthoroughly audited if it has not Mr. Oliver—That would be the usual ready been audited, and made as system of dealing with a railway com- plain as it can be made at this late

Mr. Foster-On the whole of it?

would not pay taxes.

Mr. Oliver-I am not able to answer ernment here is in a position to de

clined man, as shown by his who history. He went out and went in good many times, and never wen back without having an increase i really controlled and had a domina ing influence. He was commission some time, and member of the cou always. It would be an odd thing have the public administrator acco able to himself as a member of Is the minister aware w ther he ever made a statement of a

estate he managed as públic admin ne Grand Trunk Pacific for townsite audited, before the local government? Mr. Oliver-No, I am not awar ween himself and the local govern nomesteader at \$1 an aere and he sells. ment in that connection. I may say but we believed that by reason of his opportunities he was able to bring et. The Grand Trunk Pacific of into the service ability and advantages course runs through lands owned by course runs through lands owned by entirely unsatisfactory, for practically that no person whom we then had in private individuals and other corpor- the reasons which he has placed be bring and we had need of all the men ands, and it is necessary that they divided responsibility, so to speak standing at other points where they standing at other points where they were employed.

Indicate the standing of grain fixed, either with the Yukon council of the standing at other business in order that they with the government. We, I assume the standing of grain fixed, either with the Yukon council of the standing at other points where they are standing at other points are st nay give full benefit and advantage took it for granted that the Yuko Council, having passed laws and ordi nances under which the administ tion was to be carried on, would see t that the laws and ordinances were properly administered. the other hand, possibly though that, as we appointed the administrator and not make it into a townsite, and it paid him we were looking after the sult of the examination made last sum mer by Mr. Beddoe-I think the re port has been brought down-the mat ter was not in a condition that was ! satisfactory, or, I will go so far as t say, creditable to any of the partie I propose to cure difficulty for the future. We did cure t in a measure when Mr. Senkler was ppointed, by our requiring him t deposit sureties to the amount o far as the government was concern- \$10,000. There was a question raised as to our right to do that, the sur

or duty of the Yukon council to do it However, we required the deposit of the security And in the Bill no before the House in regard to the e would earn it and would become the Yukon, we propose to take the respo sibility in regard to the administra ion of allowing the railway company tion of estates, to appoint the administrator, to require him to give perty or delaying that action until security, and, while he administer he homesteader earned his patent. In the estates subject to the laws and callway company wanted to purchase presentative of the Auditor General. or a townsite to the homesteader, and That will be more satisfactory. It is sold to the railway company for not that we wish to take from the what he could get. I hope he made a rights or responsibilities of the local good sale. We allowed him to take government, but we feel the condiand elsewhere. "It was a fortunate tions in the past was such that we are ing for the homesteader, and, I say warranted in future, in such an im rankly, I do not regret giving him portant and delicate matter, in abso-he advantage, for the government lost lutely fixing the responsibility and nothing and it was not a matter of place it entirely on the local governaking advantage on the part of the ment, but, if we are to assume an teader. He was there as a set- part of it, we want to assume it all. Mr. Foster-I am glad to hear th

and valuable in spite of him, and I statement made by the minister. now no reason why he should not assume that, under the new arrang ment we shall have what appears Where the railway saw fit to place its me to be such a scandal as has been ation upon land still remaining in there for so many years, There ne crown, the arrangement is differ- one other question we ought to have nt. There we think it quite fair and satisfactorily at rest: Is it not the easonable that there should be facili- intention of the government to de es for the establishment of a town, mand from Mr. Congdon an account and we sell the land to the company of his stewardship? He has been therest in the proceeds of the sales that may be made. The reason why we prefer to retain an undivided we prefer to retain an undivided one- ing with the most intimate relations quarter interest is that if we were to that the government has with its retain a divided interest the question wards; and all the time he has been municipal taxation would necessar- there, as we have seen, he has not y arise, and we have found that a really finished up an estate so far as s a generally established principle could get hold of, properly audited hat the government pays no taxes. We do not feel that we would be waranted in breaking through that rule Congdon should be called upon to and paying taxes on the land when it became part of the municipality. Therefore part of the municipality. Therefore we concluded that probably audited, and that the past neglithe best way to deal with the matter was to sell the land to the railway least by having it as far as can be and. So, there is a reason for the sub-agency in the new territory that the transaction is one that will comoes not exist in the case of an oldnend itself to the House and the presentative there to carry on matter of that kind in a very lax way. And Mr. Foster-But if you had braved proper that Mr. Congdon should b I do not think it would be at all im the dangers of munuicipal taxation, asked to give a thorough and complete

> Mr. Foster-Instead of that, you Mr. Oliver-In this matter of ac keep one-quarter upon which you pay ministration of estates the position i That is, you keep the not satisfactory so far as we have been able to reach a statement in Mr. Oliver-No, the railway com- regard to them. There is, no doubt pany owns the land and has to pay something to be said in favor of the view taken by my hon, friend. The difficulty that might, or may, arise i Mr. Oliver-Yes. If it were divided we decide to take such action is that and we held a part, that part of it we may not have the right to call for the statement. The position may b Administration of Yukon Estates. taken that I have suggested-I Mr. Foster-Is it also correct that lieve may very well be taken-that

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showing the estates administer-, who had supported him for the postd by the public administrator in the tion of member of parliament. True, ukon, and I suppose the House he did not quarrel with those people. ould pass a motion for a return of But I am bound to say that so far as t kind and that we ought to have my observation went while I was in But that will not be necessary if the Yukon, he was not in any sense minister himself will see that, using his position as legal adviser to

hrough their own legislation or advance any one's pol inder the circumstances. ead of a political organization, and blameless private life. ight out political campaigns, strike down opponents, boost up his friends ith all the arts that he can use? Th esent incumbent of that office, M enkler, is he disposed to take t ne of conduct? If he does and were in the Yukon, I would never

im rest. Mr. Congdon was legal a viser, he was commissioner, and ost everything by turns, always w paid for it, and all the time an ardent partisan, continually me cing, threatening and cajoling in fer to work up a party interest es not seem to me that men who oaid by the people's money and put fficial positions should be allowed lo that out there any more than th would be here. I cannot conceive th Mr. Senkler would be a man of the

Mr. Oliver-I do not understan hat the hon, gentleman suggests tha Mr. Senkler is taking that course, hink it would be very far from h character. As for Mr. Congdon, think it is fair to say that in my iu ment the hon, gentleman has presen ed the case in a very extreme light. Mr. Congdon was legal adviser of the government in the Yukon, and the retirement of the Hon. Mr. Ross om the commis don was promoted to the commissi interval during which he was legal adviser or commissioner, but was practically a promotion from th osition of legal adviser to that comnissioner. I cannot agree that any dur is to be cast upon Mr. Congdon

partisan or political action while was commissioner. It is true ! ceived the commissionership, and became a candidate as a supporter of vis unsuccessful. There have been grave statements made as to the me hods in which the political costest vas conducted which resulted in his I am not prepared to

ough their control of the govern- He seemed to be attending strictly of the Yukon, that statement to the business he was appointed to shall be made. I do not know that I do. I am bound to say that I know ought to press the minister, because I of no person whose qualifications are uppose he has gone as far as he can better than those of Mr. Congdon But as re- Any one who knows him will agree gards the present legal adviser, who that he is a very brilliant man, with receiving the people's money as an a very good knowledge of law, and a mployee of the government, is it most excellent method of expression. oper for him to put himself at the Besides, he is a man of absolutely

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AROUND THE CITY

S. B. Woods, Deputy Attorney-General, is in Calgary this week in connection with the appeal in the recent lumher combine case which is to be heard

Dr. and Mrs. Tory have returned to onton from their eastern trip and have taken a house on Seventh where they will reside for sometime at least. Dr. Tory is in excellent health and expresses his pleasure at getting bac kto resume his work in connection with the university.

CALEDONIAN CONCERT.

The Caledonian Society of Edmon on have made arrangements for musical concert in the Mechanics hall Third street, on Thursday, June 25th, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds from the "Callies' Shie" will go to defray the expenses of the Caledonian football team's trip to Calgary to play for the Bennett shield.

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS The number of applicants for the var ous departmental examinations held this midsummer from July 2 to July B s as follows: Standard V Standard VI. Standard VII Standard VIII.

Total 1.333 For the purpose of comparison would be interesting to note the numb Standard VII.

The examinations will be held at the i llowing centres: Calgary, Cardston Edmonton ,High River, Lacombe, Leth ridge, Macleod, Medicine Hat. Olds Raymond, Red Deer, Strathcona and Wetaskiwin. The examination for standard V. will be held in the public Northern Railway.

school f the province THE SOLDIERS' RETURN. four squadrons from the 19th Alberta Mounted Rifles returned from annual camp at Calgary on Thurs. day, their special train arriving at Stratheona at 10.15 o'clock. The train carrying the soldiers' mounts arrived later, and the troops, comprising A and D squadrons, Edmonton St. Albert respectively, marched to the city. B squadron, Strathcona, of course, remained in the university city. C squadron, Fort Saskatchewan transferred from the C.P.R. to the C.N.R., and went through to the

by A squadron of the 15th Light up to-day, when the 15th Light Horse two squadrons of the Alberta Rangers from Macleod, and the 21st Hussars

er, left camp on Tuesday for Saskat chewan, he having received word of the serious illness of his daughter.

A sham battle was held in Caloar tained the officers and non-coms, of A, B, C and D squadrons to break-

CASE TO BE REOPENED. The case of Graves and Ferris va Mason and Finn, in which Judg Stuart gave judgment for the decend ants, which judgment has an import ant bearing on real catate

tions, has been reopened in the Su the following addenda to his forme: on application of the plaintiff counsel on motion of the defendants the conclusion that it would be nterests of justice that I should allow

rehearing of this case. Judgment has not yet been formally entered and there is no doubt that I have power to take this course. In Canadian Land Co. vs. Dysart 9 O. R. at page 512 Ferguson, J., said: 'We are all nion that at any time before formal judgment issued by the not a desirable thing to do but circumstances may well justify its being

erused Mr. Biggar's application which he made at the close of the argument it seems to me now after further con and to have the rights of the partie determined in the substantial facts den of proci, it would be better to ge all the facts before the court. The case will, therefore be heard on the 30th inst., but the plaintiffs will have to pay the costs of the day on all first hearing and also of this appli

Fireworks Explosion Fatal. Philadelphia, June 20-An explosion of fireworks on the steamship Arabi at Washington avenue wharf this morning resulted in two being killed

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PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. The last issue of the Alberta Gazett

Roy E. Fleming, of Penhold. Game Guardians. James Russell, of Rosebud. J. C. Myers, of Foreman. Henry Brace, of Notre Dam

A. B. Craig, of Wittenburg.

Weed Inspectors. McGuire, of Harland. N. L. McLean, of Purple Springs. Theodore Smith, of Denwood Jacob Sorenson, of Clareshol Joseph O. Laughy, of Hardisty. Wm. Whitely, of Landing Ro Whitely, of Landing Road

Oliver W. Stanffer, of Didsbury. Henry M. Reiber, or Didsbury.

Resignations and Retirements. Philip Umbach, 550 Fifteenth S on; Weed Inspector. Bruce Thomas, of Mannville; Weer M. R. Shantz, of Carstairs; Week

C. F. Rennie, of Didabury; Weed H. Furnald, of Claresholm Weed Inspector. By order in council the village of Bruderheim has been erected and the oundaries of the town of Fort Sasatchewan have been extended by anexing the following area:

All that portion of the Fort Sas catchewan Settlement formerly known as the Mounted Police Reserve and ying between River Lots Eleven (11) and Fifteen (15) in the said settle nent of Fort Saskatchewan and shown on plan as "Mounted Police Reserve" and "Fort Saskatchewan Townsite" including the right-of-way and station grounds of the Canadia

New School Districts. The following new school district ave been created: Trimbleville school district, senior rustee, Joseph Belton, Islay. Sullivan Lake school district, seni ustee, R. J. McMahon, Williston. Richmond Hill school district; sen r trustee, D. Richmond, Nanton. ool district; senior trus

e, A. Beggs, Queenstown. Hazeldeen school district; senior rustee, George Gardiner, Irwinville, via Islay. Bosch school district; senior trusted Bosch, Diamond City.
Richmond school district; semior Fort without disembarking. The 19th rustee. M. Tocher, Westerose. were accompanied as far as Red Deer Woodland school district; senior trustee, Albert Bell, Mewassin.

ant Public school district has been anged to the Cochrane school dis rict; and the boundaries of the fring school district bave been a red by adding thereto. Empowered to borrow Money.

een empowered to borrow money i following sums and for the fo brick school building on block 81; treasurer, A. T. Wade, Strathcona. Stoney Plain Public School District, \$1 000 to build and furnish a new

land, Spruce Grove.

Quellet, Brossean

Coaldale School District, \$2,000 to The Strathcona council meeting to consequence, and the Alberta Pacific rect a new school building; treasurer, have taken place last night did not elevator suffered a hitle damage from H. A. Suggitt, Coaldale.

Certificates of Incorporation Certificates of incorporation have mittee not being ready to report or is most luxurious, and it present con been granted to the following con-

on Saskatchewan avenue. The ladies lowed by warm weather. Travel on International Timber Co., Ltd., Cal. of the Presbyterian church are looks some of the newer roads has been a

Williston Trading Co., Ltd., Willis-R. B. Hill Co., Ltd., Edmonton

Raymond Coal Co., Ltd., Edmonton Modern Appliances Ltd., Edmonton Canadian Farm Co., Ltd., Calgary. Elk Park Oil Co., Ltd., Edmonton

Certificates of registration have bee

section 24 of The Companies' thruinance, notice has been given that uploss cause is shown to the contrary
before three months, the following
companies will be struck off the register and the companies dissolved:
The Didsbury Elevator Company
Limited.
The Great Northern Milling Comtrany, Limited.

The Didsbury Elevator Company
Limited.

The Great Northern Milling Comting to the wet weather it is likely it
will be postponed until next week.

H. C. Cooper Livery and Company, Limited. on River Coal Company, Ltd B. Oil and Mines Company Red Deer Nursery Company, Limited.
The Great West Coal Company

Taber Emergency The Edmonton Industrial Agency The Egg Lake Oil Company, Ltd. The Edmonton Oil Company, Limit-

Saskatchewan Wood Manufacturers Alberta Pacific Elevator Company, The Crow's Nest Portland Cemen

Company, Limited.
The Eagle Hill Threshing and Milling Company, Limited.
The Calgary Construction Company, The Alberta Sandstone Company The Alberta Sash and Door Company, Limited.
The Alberta Mercantile Company. Menzies 8, Henirich 7.

Limited. The Alberta Condensed Milk and Cream Company, Limited. Brewster- Manufacturing Company Limited. Limited. • The Brewster Iron Works, Limited. The Blackfalds Milling Company Limited Strauss Piano Company, Limited.

The Alberta Development Company

The Calgary Cold Storage and Pro duce Exchange Company, Limited.

The Blairmore Coal and Coke Company, Limited. Belmont Coal Company, Limited. The Codville Smith Company, Ltd. The Crow's Nest Jobbing Company,

Limited. Week. Mr. Hopkins will have charge Canadian Investment Corporation at Athabasca Landing for another The Claresholm Co-operative Com-

The Calgary Sanitorium, Limited. The Edmonton Clothing Company

Calgary Hotel Company, Limited. "Club Chambers Company, Limited Canadian Architectural Company Alberta Land Agents and Bankers

STRATHCONA NEWS The Strathcona High school girls, a

and, Spruce Grove. companied by several of the teachers, Springereek School District, \$1,160 journeyed to Wetaskiwin yesterday and to purchase a site and build and equip played a basketball game with a team schoolhouse; treasurer, E. Emery, from that town last night. They were defeated by a score of 7 to 2.

Waltondale School District, \$830 to purchase a site and erect and furnish dress the Epworth league on the "Forschool building; treasurer, D. F. ward Movement" on Monday next, oxson, Macleod.

June 22nd, at the Methodist churck.

Uncllet, Brosseau.

Lougheed School District, \$1,700 to last night. This afternoon at three our chase a site and build and equip a schoolbouse; treasurer, A. C. Walmberg, Lougheed.

Bulletin News Service.

The district has been visited by one or two rather sharp thunderstorms thougheed.

The district has been visited by one or two rather sharp thunderstorms at seven o'clock in Edelery, Lougheed.

materialize owing to the absence of a lightning stroke, but no serious several of the members and the com-Blue Front Trading Co., Ltd., Taber.

Burnyale Brick Pipe & Enamelling place at the home of R. B. Douglas, on Saskatchawan ayang.

The Lording Co. Ltd., Taber.

Burnyale Brick Pipe & Enamelling on Saskatchawan ayang.

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Edmonton Distributing Co., Ltd., At the opera house last night become a good sized audience the Prisoner of Zenda was put on by Harold Nelson and his well balanced company. This Ltd., Cochrane.

Ing forward to a yery enjoyable time. At the opera house last night become a good sized audience the Prisoner of Zenda was put on by Harold Nelson and his well balanced company. This town on Monday and held a short popular play was much appreciated formance assign for the company. ing forward to a very enjoyable time. popular play was much appreciated

will be postponed until next week.

The races, which were postponed day owing to a misunderstanding with the Western Turf Association will be held tomorrow, as advertised. Rev. D. B. Harkness, B.A., Winnipeg, assistant superintendent Engraving Company, the Bapti western missions for the Baptist Church, preached the anniversary sermons in the church on Sunday, and in the afternoon addressed the men's mass meeting on the immigration question. On Monday evening, Mr. Harkness gave his well known lecture on "The Day after to-morrow." Harkness is a very able speake nonton Stock Yards Company, and delighted the large audiences which attended all his services.

evidence was very much against the ian church has been awarded to Mr secused and he was sent up for trial Ge rge P. Vickers. The new build-The Eye Opener Publishing Company, by the magistrate, bail being refused. by the magistrate, hall being refused, ing is estimated to cost in the neight. The Epworth League of the Methodist Church held its annual picnic will occupy a central and attractive across the river last evening. A good site near the centre of the town on June 4th Chairman D. Musselman crowd gathered together and a splen- the corner of Day street and Hamilton presiding, the other councillors all did social time was enjoyed by all. The regular shoot of the Gun Club resulted as follows last evening Class A-Stephenson 23, Plaxton 22, Cottingham 19, Drake 18, Marr 18 Brumpton 11, Carswell 9. Class B-Wilson 22, Helliwell 20, Marr 19, L. M. Gaetz 14, R. L. Gaetz 12, J. F. Gaetz

Red Deer, June 16.

Bulletin News Service. White & Short have started their eaw mill, and expect it will take them our or five weeks to clean out the yard again. Crops are looking fine in spite he cool and wet weather recently. ere is a largely increased acreage

under crop here.

Mrs. Woolard has her new stor ilding completed, and is now ready for business at the new stand. Rev. C. F. Hopkins visited mother and brothers the first of the week. Mr. Hopkins will have charge

The funeral services of the late Mrs pany, Limited.

Brown was neig at the paradiag.

The Calgary Lumber and Manufacthe reserve on Sunday afternoon, June 13th, and was largely attended. The Calgary Oatmeal Mills Com- Mr. Bowen came west from Nova Scotia a year ago, and accepted the Davis, Sinclair and McCausland, Ltd. the higher altitude Would prove of Bulwell Coal and Iron Mines Com- benefit to his wife. The deceased was pany, Limited (non-personal liability). taken to Edmonton for advice and have taken a job of grading for the G. 15 to 12.

The Edmonton Wool and Wood Comwas unable to return home, and died T. P. east of R. K. Lee's store.

In that city. She leaves four child-Willie Cole, in the employ of Stone rived in loss of a beloved mother and wife. Miss Brown, a sister of Mrs. Bowen, remain with the family.

ympathy of the entire community is extended to the stricken family.

New camps of railroad workers are constantly coming in, and now the right of way between the Pembina river and Stony Plain is covered by the camps. The outfits sent up by Foley. Welch & Stewart from the East are getting settled down to work along he lake shore. There is some talk completion.

the G.T.P. at the west end of the lake, but as yet nothing definite is Mr. Reviger has commenced work I. D. foreman, is working a force his pastoral duties. The merchants report business as be-

around section 16. Mr. White, senior, is building a fine ing good. cottage on his homestead in 53-3. Wabamun, June la.

consequence, and the Alberta Pacific damage was done.

little heavy at times, but they have forenoon session for the completion

who are occupying one of the McPher- STRAIGHT LOANS

W. A. Thompson, of Calgary, vice-principal of the Normal School, spent Sunday in town Mr. and Mrs. McClung, of Manitou, are visiting at Mr. W. S. Mooney's.

Much regret is expressed at the coming removal of Rev. H. E. Gordon very popular with all denomination here, and will be much missed. His successor will be Rev. Mr. Powell, who has lately been in charge at

Lacombe, June 15.

LACOMBE.

R. F. Walker, of the Merchant bank, left on Wednesday for the Victoria branch, to which he had been The Royal Canadian Cooperative Loan Company, Limited.

D. Wade Company, Limited.

The Alberta Land Company, Limited.

Saskat L.

Corporation, The school football club won its scheduled game on Saturday from the latter being unable to place a team on the field.

M. J. Quinn appeared before Magistrate Wallace on Saturday changes Mr. Walker, arrived and trate Wallace on Saturday changes.

Dr Simpson is building an addition to his home on Alberta street. Mrs. Seton Smith gave a most in teresting lecture on the zenanas of India, illustrated by limelight view. Ion Wednesday evening. Reverend R. A. Robinson will cy

H. W. E. Payne 10, Kennedy 9, change with Rev. George of Strath cona for the summer months. the Lacombe Tennis Club will played on Tuesday evening be ween and Miss Simpson and Mr. MacDon-

Mr. Clare, who is replacing Mr Simpson, the accountant in the Mer-chants bank, arrived on Wednesday evening from Souris.

Lacombe, June 18.

HURRY. Rev. Walter S. Haight, who was taker very ill last week with a severe attack town today aftending the races. of Bright's disease is a little better. Every little stream has become a torrent making them unfordable. Very little damage seems to have been done to the crops but the large G.T.P. grading Moore is looking after his busines outfit that has been at work in front of the post office has been compelled to S. D. Hayden has been appointed Cease operations for several days.

Quarterly meeting services will be held in the Flint school house combetted.

At Alexandra park last night the Independents and Outlaws met in a charge at this place in the hope that mencing Friday evening, the 26th and the higher altitude would prove of continuing over the Sabbath. George Johnson and Will Robinson and interesting game by a score of

& Freeburg, G.T.P. grading contractors, taken over the management of the has gone to Prince Rapert with that Merchants bank. J. Wesley Stainbough has just finish- being congratulated on the arrival of The deep ed a fine piece of breaking for O. L. a son, which arrived on June 13th.

King.

Crops are looking good and the prospects are excellent for a bumper yield, this year. Willie Haight left this week for the Pembina district to work on the rail- J. Gillespie's elevator. road grade for Mr. Douglass. J. Waldie for a meat market is nearing tier and Miss F. Riopel were married

July 8-15. It is rumored that another general stere will be opened in the restaurant building in the near future.

Bulletin News Service. A fire broke out at the residence termoon. Thanks to the efficiency of the fire apparatus kept at the prin were extinguished before any great ter, Mrs. Patenande, Edmonton, damage was done.

The young folks of Stettler charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Souch, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop (two of the latest of two of the latest of two of the latest of two of the latest of Mrs. Dunlop (two of the latest of two of two of two of the lat Stettler, June 16.

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Bulletin News Service.
M. C. Tynan went west to Banfi

on a trip to Jack Fish lake, where he Henry Lemoine is the Frenchma

SINKING FUND LOADS

G. H. GOWAN, LOCAL MANAGER

W. E. McLeod and J. G. McDonald.

Both young men took an ac tive part in hockey and other sports. Miss Cochrane, of Toronto, arrived in town on today's express and will spend a few weeks at North Battle-iord, the guest of Misses Bessie and Laura Ramsay. North Battletord June 17

L. I. D. 27-A-5 COUNCIL.

The council of L. I. district 27-A-5 Weber and Wm. Mackay. Consider able time was taken up discussing the matter of arrears of taxes, and straightening up taxes which were paid and receipted, but not handed over to the secretary-treasurer. Th chairman and secretary-treasurer were given power to transact business with the Canadian Bank of Commerce Stony Plain. A motion was made, and seconded to purchase three more scrapers, also three hundred feet 1 1 8 E. N. Graham and Mrs. Mair rope and three sets 1 by 2 blocks, with which to pull stumps. Some other minor business also was transacted The council adjourned to meet again on July 20th at 10 a.m. at the hom

RED DEER. Bulletin News Service. A large number of strangers are Misses Dow and Riddell, milling Last Wednesday night and Thursday ers, have rented the premises formerly rain fell for nearly twenty-four hours, occupied by Ivey & Coultas and wil move into them the first of the month, C. L. Durie, barrister, is on a three weeks' visit in the east. J. Carlyle

team winning out after an exciting R. R. Randall, of Glencoe, Ont., arrived in town on Saturday and has

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Botsford ar

MORINVILLE. George O'Brien has taken charge A very pretty wedding took pla The new building being erected by T. here on the 16th, when Mr. A. Fo ompletion.

The bills are out announcing a Free of pale blue silk, with white veil and The III Fate of the Lord Shaftsbury The bride was attired in a pretty drea f some minor changes in the route of Methodist camp meeting at Harland, orange blossoms. Her sister, Miss Sofie, acted as bridesmaid. The groon was supported by his brother. Rev on the government road near Mr. Mac-After an absence of three months vice at the church the wedding party anley's place, and Leon Peck, as L. Rev. R. H. Shoup is again performing drove to the home of the bride's par ents, where a reception was held. The American-Canadian Oil com

tin superintends the work.

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

President J. M. Douglas and Secretary Treasurer R. P. Lewis are representing the Strathcona board of trade at th

ON IMPROVED FARM PROPERTY

APPLY TO CREDIT FONCIER, F.C. EDMONTON

SCHOOL DEBENTURES PURCHASED

for the past year, left town for Prince NIME

met in regular session at Pine Ridge being present, namely C. Holling, Geo

Pine Ridge, June 17.

London County Council." vice at the church the wedding party Iquikue reported that when three hu

O. St. Germain spent Sunday in St

Morinville, June 17.

CAN NOT MAKE DIAMONDS. Collapse of the Sensational Lemoine Case in Paris,
Paris, June 19.—The Lemoine diaseaman, fell forty feet into the hold on Saturday last. He will erect a summer house at that resort and there spend the summer months.

Paris, June 19.—The Lemoine diaseaman, fell forty feet into the hold mond case came to a sensational ending with an unexpected climax this internal injuries and sprains to wrist spend the summer months.

G. H. Kingsley, proprietor of the Maidstone hotel, is in town today.

W. E. Codd, of Paynton, went north of diamonds is a fantastic farce.

HIS

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THE CONDUCTOR WHISTLED.

London Tramcar Employee Found Guilty of Annoying Passenger.

London, June 19 .- Tramear conductors may not whistle. If they do, they may be fined 30s, and costs This penalty was inflicted at the Old street police court on Saturday, on Edward Richard Skipp, a conductor on a London County Co car, who was summoned by a passen-

ger for wilful misbehavior during his employment. platform and in his car after being told that it was an objectionable and wretched noise," the passenger declar. ed, "He kept it up for about two left the car be bowed me away iron

"He was whistling 'The Old Wishing Gate," said the solicitor who defended. "Was it not interesting?" "I have heard a woman on the con plied the passenger, "but he did not "Such conduct is calculated to lead to an assault on the conductor," he added, "and then the conductor would

The magistrate said it was prepos erons to imagine that a member of the public would prosecute in such a matter without good cause, and he se lieved the conductor intended to insult and annoy.

TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS VESSEL. on a Prolonged Trip. hip Lord Shaftes oury which arrived wave was encountered which swept her decks, taking all her beats and pany has resumed boring operations houses, starting the hull, and partiat their wells, five miles out. A. Guerally wrecking the ship. Hundreds of which was thrown over on her beam and her eargo shifted, one man being Mrs. E. Hogan is spending a few washed overboard and drowned. This days in Edmonton, the guest of her man, John Sylvester, a seaman, was mother, Mrs. Morkin. the only one on deck. Mrs. J. Perras is visiting her daugh- could not have escaped. On her beam, the crew reshifted her cargo of coal While nearing Falkland Island the ship got into a big field of icebergs and almost collided with one, passing between two during fog so close that her yards touched one.

HIS NOSE WAS TOO BIG.

"PAGE FENCES WEAR

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal, St. John,

Monday a man n gile Joli was brought t Hospital in charge of of Brosseau suffering his shoulder. He a to be in a dangerous today is reported to The man comes from Metis, about 25 miles

From the story that physicians in attenda that he went shooting morning with another Berthal, who recently country from France some distance from stead, where he lives a that as he was going Lake his companion and the shot took offe He at first thought it w but when he called to he came up to him, as and then took all his ing to \$50.75 and left hi This happened or ing and it was not till was able to return Two days later he was f a neighbor, Theroux, lives near South Bend Paul de Metis, was no wounded man was brong

shooting. INSANE CLERGYM RIDDLED WITH B

Constable Hayter, of

M.P. at Saddle Lake, is no

of the man who is acc

Rev. Valentine Strauss, Ri and is Killed by Mem Slayers With His Dyin

Hermann, Mo., June forgive them for they knot they do.". Riddled with Valentine Strauss, of the G few minutes before his des and bareheaded men wh Yesterday he started in for Fredericksburg, three here with intent to kill. H neighbors. At the blacksm curred, she was but a shouted a warning to the shop as Strauss fired at h sed. Then he turned h Knieche. Knieches and a im, ran forward toward t Six double-barrel shot their contents into his b equal number of rifles blaz into the mad clergym He said a few words to hi then turned his eyes to the men kneeling about him smoking gans by their side ed at the weapons, then

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and crossed his hands ov

with words of forgiveness

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