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ader intending to per nce duties in accord-bove while living with ing land owned by tify the Agent for the application for pao the Commissioner

from Dulut to winnings, instead of \$3 as at present. Judgment was re-scrved. The following were repre-sented at the hearing: Fort William, City Solicitor Morse; Port Arthur, Mayor Carrick and Solicitor Keefer; ous Importance. London, Jan. 29-"The poor man's arliament" was convened today, bril-Dominion Marine association, J. S. Ewart, Winnipeg. marking the formal The London press christen-They Blame C. N. R. dvance. It chose an appro-The present rate on coal from Port ne. So great a mass of pro-slation in the interests chief working classes was never for consideration at a sion of the British legisla-ng's address was not with the context is the context is to decide winning classes was never for consideration at a sion of the British legisla-ng's address was not with the context is to decide this high rate is say the reason the context is to decide and the context is to decide whether British Columbia has jurisdic-tion to pass the act. The Liberals pointed out that under a clause the Canadian Northern holds the low the context of the present bill if does not ap-ply to persons, the terms of whose enme. So great a mass of prothe key to the situation, the Great Northern having to pass over a por-tion of its line. The Great Northern, King's address was not much the ordinary, but the session s to be far from the usual erefore, asked the railway commis- the Japanese under the treaty and. It will continue to the middle ion to compel the Canadian Northern last session. The Socialists offer an Then there will be a six concur in a lower rate from Duluth, amendment striking out this clause veek's vacation and resumption until so that it would be the same as from This would not alter the situation and December. After the Commons have icted upon an immense mass of bills will not be accepted. the Canadian citie Mr. Bowser declared the commercial interests with Japan were all in Premnow in a stage of introduction the in Hill's Road Seeks Own Interests. Port Arthur and Fort Wililam ob-acted strongly to a reduction because ier Laurier's imagination and did-not lications are that the Lords will either reject these measures or so modify justify the treaty which for thirteen hem until their own authors will not would mean the transfer of a considerable portion of the coal business years had remained a dead letter from to the American line. The Great the date of its creation; that there was Northern contended this would not be no obligation or urgency for its adop-The old age pensioning bill will pro-bably stir up much controversy. The government contemplates the creation of a fund from which the very poor o. American vessels had to be paid tion by the Dominion, and on the other neavy rates to go over to Duluth to hand it was contrary to the interests of people may receive a pension of one elieve

COAL RATES TO 'PEG.

G. N. Wants C. N. to Concur in Rate

From Duluth to Winnipeg.

a joint rate of \$2.50 per ton of coal from Duluth to Winnipeg, instead of

was really one to benefit the Canadian lollar and a quarter weekly after the age of sixty-five. The licensing pro-posals are also already subject to bit-ter controversy. The government conmarine and country in general. Trade would also be greatly fostered. Spoils Argument of Great Northern. Secretary Lang, of the Dominion templates the reduction of a numbe Marine association, pointed out that Canadian vessels could not carry coal from Duluth, which was one of the Provincial and Dominion rights of Sunday liquor selling establish-ments and to make new week-day restrictions. The anti-government party sees in this a plot to rob the working trong arguments of the Great North-

ern. Incidentally, he showed that the capacity of the Canadian vessels ten man of his "club houses." The labor unions take the same view. The Irish years ago was 616,000 tons, while now stion will be as serious as ever. Other proposed laws include a housing is over 6,000,000. reform bill to encourage the erection

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Forecast of a Session of Moment-

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know them.

BRITISH HOUSE

of laborers' cottages. Strenuous Session. INTERESTING REALTY SUIT. Saskatoon Watches Case That Wil

There is every indication that the session will witness a more Affect Many Transactions. tive struggle between governmen

Saskatoon, Jan. 29.-Before Judge and opposition forces than any since t'e closing days of the Baltorr ad Mart u Mansell, sought judgment again Brander More and H. Müll, a lawyre of Calgary, and a fee fact and the sought is letter was read at the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read at the company would be subject to the sought is letter was read was read with the classe strike de was read with the classe strike de was company. The council definition of ware to fire their resumeration, any over to fire their resumeration, any over to fire their resumeration, sought is will open up an entirely new count is sought the solicitor be instructed to previous in the algome connect is solice to was be McLerg to-day an important case came up for trial involving the sale ministration. The Consu-cone back clater in the pose contest turn id-Devon. AVI MAL a to the durate the therefore his united in support of tariff revision and are supplementing the battle o the session by an earnest propaganda in the provinces in anticipation of an early dissolution, when this question is almost certain to overshadow all else. Irreconcilable free trade mem pers of the party have practicall been served with notice to quit, and possibly they will be driven into the sactions in the city. Liberal fold. GAVE LIFE FOR ANOTHER. \$50,000 For Loss of Legs. Heroic Action of G.T.R. Brakeman-Killed at Strathmore. Montreal, Jan. 29.--Walter S. Scott, Grand Forks, N.D., Jan. 25 .- A suit for \$50,000 against the Canadian Nor thern Railway Company has been brought by Samuel Walker for a G.T.R. brakeman, who was killed at Strathmore last evening, sacrificed his accident which occurred in the Win life to save that of a woman passenaccident which occurred in the wint nipeg yards when he was working as switchman on August 15th last, in the night time. Walker worked in Granc Forks for years and has been on e Forks for years and has been on e visit since the accident. The gate to the cattle chute on the stock track had, he says, been allowed to swing of the rife. He jumped to her rescue and succeeded in throwing her into the snow bank at the side of theloose and knocked him off the side of freight car to a pile of debris which tracks but was too late to make good had been allowed to accumulate at that point, so that he came under the wheels and lost both his legs. He fast running express and almost in-says he could not tell that the gate stantly killed.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968.

LIBERAL MEETINGS.

Edmonton

NATAL ACT WILL **BE PUT IN FORCE** Ottawa, Jan. 29-The railway com-mission today heard the application of the Great Northern railway for an order to force the C. N. R. to concur in order to force the C. N. R. to concur in British Columbia's Government Will The Young Men's Liberal Club have arranged for a series of open meetings, the first of which will be held this evening at 8.30 in the Liberal Club rooms, Johnstone Walk-Test Provincial Rights in Ener Block. W. C. Simmons, Liberal member for the prov-

forcing Exclusion Act. incial constituency of Lethbridge, who recently received the Liberal nomination for the Victoria, Jan. 29. - The legislature heard a four hour debate on the second reading of the Natal bill which was un-finished when the house rose. Attorney-Medicine Hat Federal constituency, will address this evening's meetings. Every Liber-General Bowser urged that Ottawa al is invited.

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PEACE RIVER AND B.C. assent tomorrow it could not apply to Bill Is Before Railway Committee and Reported-Will Run to Fort George, Following Line Original-

ly Proposed by G.T.P.

ng the time for the construction of the congestion. The matter the other provinces as well as British Ily one to benefit the Canadian Columbia and against the Clute-Foley a line from the international boundary in British Columbia to Kamloops, preventMunn report of 1904. hence through the Cariboo country

Mr. Bowser declared Mr. Lemieux had open Up the Peace River. got nothing but assurances--nothing to prevent another and greater influx. The Duncan Ross bill respecting The e Edmonton, Dunvegan and British as it stands in the hope of testing the Columbia railway company caused

some discussion. The company pro-posed to build from Edmonton through the Peace River valley ALDERMEN AND SALARIES. Fort George, British Columbia, following the route originally proposed Some Medicine Hat Aldermen Talk of or the G.T.P. Objection was taken

Salaries. Medicine Hat. Jan. 29.-At a mee

to the ratepayers.

CLEAR SHERMAN SMITH.

Friends Will Appeal Case of Minnea-

polis Politician.

er merchants, died this morning.

Princess," and built and owned

Never Mind the Farmer,

Accuse Hindus of Hold-Up.

known hostelry in the west.

ing of the council a week ago Montransmit electricity outside the provce of British Columbia, on the cf claims against civil servants. If a ciday the city solicitor advised against und that the provinces should be vil servant owes a bill his creditor may Alderman Foster's by-law to give the mayor and aldermen salaries, saying tected

that under chapter 21, clause 2, there Claims Special Privileges.

the Bell Telephone Company with a view SECOND READING o purchasing that system? 2. If so, by what member or member of the Government or person or per-**OF SEVERAL BILLS** ions carried on? 3. And if so, with what officer or offi cers of the Bell Telephone Company were Two Important Measures are Read such negotiations carried on? in Legislature and Explained by Premier. the Bell Telephone officer authorized to

speak for the Bell Telephone Company. At vesterday afternoon's session of the 5. Did the Government ever make an legislature a second reading was given offer of cash or otherwise to the Bell number of bills, including an Act respecting enquiries into Public Matters, Alberta? an Act to provide for the garnishment of rivil servants' salaries, an act respecterms of the offer? ing security to be given by Public Officers, an act to amend the Lethbridge

Bulletin.

Charter, an act relating to the town of Magrath In committee of the whole an act re insideration of the offer? specting the enforcement of Judge's or-ders in matters not in court was given 8. To what extent were negotiation purchase on the part of the Alberta second reading. The act providing for the establishovernment, or to sell on the rart of the Bell Telephone Company, the Feil ment of the Alberta Industrial School for boys will be borught up for itse sec-ond reading on Friday. The act is a Telephone System in Alberta, cariel on

and for what length of time aid regotia 9. Was the Bell Telephone Company inprehensive one going fully into the ever asked by the Government of Alberregulations concerning the proposed inta to put a price on the Bell Telephone stitution of reform and outlining the duties of its officials. An act respect-Company's System in the Province of Alberta? Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- In the railway ing Partnerships will also be given a 10. What amount of money is now in ommittee this morning a bill extend- second reading on Friday.

Upon motion of the premier the hous System in this Province? the Kamloops & Cariboo Central rail-way was reported with little discus-members be appointed to arrange for ions continue? ion. The company proposes to build the provincial library-the committee to be composed of Messrs. Rutherford, Fin lay, Simpson, Robertson, Boyle, Puffer, Macleod, Woolf and Rosenroll. ration? 12. What is the difference in rates be-

A. S. Rosenroll presented a petition for an amendment to the municipal orlinance of the town of Daysland. The ber'ta at present, and what is the difpetition of the town of Red Deer, the ference in rates between the Bell Telepetition in reference to the amendment phone System now and previous to the building of the Government Telephone of the Edmonton Charter, that concerning the Edmonton Radial Tramway and System another in respect of the Calgary Y.M. 13. What amount of money does the C.A. were received and read a first time. Government purpose spending this year on the Telephone System? And from Civil Servants' Salaries Garnishable. what source is this money to be drawn?

Premier Rutherford in bringing up fo its second reading a bill providing for o the proposal to give the company the gagnishment of the salaries of civil policy of the Government based with repower to acquire water powers and servants said this Act provided an easy method for creditors to obtain settlement Province

As to Dr. Clendennan. The member for Rosebud will also ask n Thursday of Hon. Mr. Finlay: have notice served on the provincial treasurer and this notice will bind the Was Dr. A. E. Clendenan, Provin-

He Enunciates it in the House. 4. If negotiations were carried on be Would Ignore Diplomacy in tween the Government and the Telephone Company with a view to purchasing the Dealing With Question. Bell Telephone System in Alberta, was

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JAPANESE POLICY

Ottawa, Jan. 28 .- The Leader of the Opposition in the House to-day under-Telephone Company for their system in took to show that the verbal assurance received by the Hon, Mr. Le-6. If so, what was the amount and mieux from the Japanese government to the effect that immigration would 7. Did the Bell Telephone Company be restricted, was not as satisfactory ver offer to sell their Telephone Bys an arrangement as was proposed by tem in Alberta to the Alberta Govern- the Conservative government in 1895 ment? If so, what was the nature and It was shown that the Japanese nation is an entirely different power to-

day than she was ten years ago, and further that even at that time Japan refused to consent to a restrictive clause in a treaty. The Premier's Statement.

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Premier Laurier, who rose to speak at 10 p.m., said that while he took exception to Mr. Borden's speech and the resolution he welcomed both for the result was to indicate a distinct line between the opposition and the 10. What amount of money is now in-vested in the Government Telephone Sortem in this Province? migration by hostile legislation; the 11. What is the cost of operation and government would attain the same naintenance per month? What is the end, not by hostile legislation but by reaction of deficit resulting from such op- negotiation and friendly co-operation with the Japanese. After dwelling on the sudden rise of Japan from an tween the Government Telephone Sys-tem and Bell Telephone System in Al-as China, almost to the position of a first-class power, the Premier remarked that Lord Lansdowne was the Bri-tish statesman to recognize the equality of the yellow race, and, contrary to all rules of British diplomacy, had entered into an offensive and de-fensive alliance with Japan. It was o be remembered that in the event of British interests being threatened in the Pacific the fleets of Britain and Japan would unite. for the common gard to the Telephone System within the purpose of fighting a comm Japan Refuse Conservative Proposal

The government had always recog-nized this, and in 1902, when the treaty was made and subsequently had. for Imperial reasons, hostile legislative acts passed the

CANADIAN MORTH-NG REGULATIONS. nining rights may be eriod of twenty-one mual rental of \$1 per to one individual or royalty at the rate of ton shall be collected coal mined. son eighteen years of having discovered, may locate a claim

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was open because of the darkness. WAS OUIDA AN AMERICAN?

ion of the lower court. Widow of Col. Gliddon Claims That Ouida Was Gliddon's Sister. Florence: Jan. 29—After Ouida's fun-ral on Monday an American woman verlooked," said a man closely conwho went to Lucai from Florence to ersant with the movement to keep place flowers on her grave, told a re-Smith out of prison. markable story of the dead novelist's

markable story of the dead novenst's parentage. 'She said her husband, Colonel George Roy Gliddon, told her be was a brother of Ouida, who went to England from America under the MACKENZIE TO COME WEST. Robert Gerry Dead-Built First Opera House in West. trae of a woman who had adopted her. Winnipeg, Jan. 29.-President William MacKenzie of the C.N.R. arrived in the

The America woman who had adopted her. The America woman went to Italy to help Ouida and had written her but received no reply. Her husband never mentioned Ouida without weeping. Duida's father spent two fortunes, im-perting a like financial weakness to H Stock-Taking Sale varting a like financial weakness to he novelist. The woman showed her usband's portrait which markedly re-embles the novelist. January 29th to

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN.

This Time They Make Demonstration for Benefit of King and Qucen.

ward and Queen Alexandra as they were driving from Buckingham to Westmin-ter for the conversion of the automobile bill, handling it Bargains in every department. Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Ladies'

The E. & N. Extension. Nanaimo, B.C., Jan. 28-Arrange-ents are under way to start the E. & W. Johnstone Walker &

Nextension at once. John Bright, contractor, who will build the first ten men will be at work within a few men will be at work within a few

newal.

Controversy Between Dominion and want to shirk the payment of his debts, but the legislation was a usual and wise Ontario on Railway Matters. provision to which resort might be had

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-At the conclusion if needed. of the conference between the Domin- Transients' Salaries Not Garnishable.

ion and Ontario governments in re- The member for Lethbridge then asked Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—The friends of Sherman Smith, the Minneapolis politician under sentence of three months in jail for contempt of court in connection with the Edwards by which h railway the connected by which h railway the connected salary. The premier ferlied that it had in connection with the Edwards-Woods case, are said to be raising funds to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court at Washington. It is said his friends are confident of their ability to raise enough funds with which to retain the services of of their ability to raise enough funds with which to retain the services of arrive at the dividing line. In any should be garnishable also. Several cases had come under his racks but was too late to make good which which to transfer to the most prominent lawyers is own escape and was struck by the one of the most prominent lawyers in Minneapolis, who is confident that ed at another conference to be held ficially employed. The Act respecting security to be given legal showing can be made before at a future date, no opening will be he highest tribunal of the land which left in legislation, by which railway by public officers treats with, said the companies may be enpowered to im-pose on the rights of municipalities, all persons who handle govern-ment bonds. All of these officials at vill result in the reversal of the de-

"No legal loophole through which He also stated that any bills now be- present are bonded, but it was thought mith can escape serving three fore Parliament would be proceeded advisable to frame this Act which has for barliament would be proceeded advisable to frame this Act which has you the ab reached with the province or not, but old ordinance of the Northwest Terriany such bills would be subject to tories. Public Enquiries.

was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-drie and Jas. Leitch, chairman of the Ontario Railway Board, and C. H. Ritchie, K.C.

Grain Growers Conference Postponed. In dia and the tillar, however, that a government should issue a com-mission except in cases of real urgency. city this morning from the east. He will probably take a trip over the new The government should take the full re-Moose Jaw, Jan. 28.-E. N. Hop- sponsibility concerning the condition of Victoria Hotel Prey to Flames-M. Mc-

Brandon-Regina branch. Robert Gerrie, one of Winnipeg's pion kins, president of the Saskatchewan affairs in the province, but in those com-Grain Growers' Association, states missions last year it was almost impos-He that the proposed conference of exebuilt the first apera house here, the "Old cutives of Manitoba, Alberta and Sas- such an investigation as they did. the Of these two commissions appointed irand Union Hotel, at one time the bestkatchewan Grain Growers' associabecause the Manitoba people are un-able to attend. It will be held in Sas-Winnipeg, Jan. 29 .- The legislature

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The most disastrous fire since 1871 oc-curred last night at 6 o'clock © ment. by-law was referred to the committee on

walk home. It was bitterly o cold.

 Tomorrow C. Hiebert, member for Pincher Creek Mill and Elevator com-o Rosebud, will ask the Hon. Mr. Cushing: pany and Battle River Land and In-trial, the accused being allowed out 1. Were negotiations carried on with vestment company.

Questions Re Telephones.

upon him?

Finlay:

oing question?

instances was Dr. Clendenan liable

censure in connection with the fore-

11. Is is not a fact that while Dr

Donald, Old-Timer, Dead.

14. Upon what expert opinion is the

the event of restrictive legislation be-ing passed in Canada, would have Why was Dr. Clendenan dismissed? office as Provincial Health Officer were been in a position to nullify its effect.

Nosse, in writing the Canadian govon charging Dr. Clendenan with irreguany charges whatever laid by any perarity or incompetence to discharge the that while Japan would not consent duties devolving upon him as such of- to special restrictions against her she emigration. The Canadian govern-Has the Government any reason ment always had believed in the good believe that while Dr. Clendenan was faith of Japan and when the recent Provincial Health Officer he neglected

influx occurred felt that when the s duties or was incapable or incompematter was explained Canada's wish ent to discharge the duties devolving would be met. No Better Position Than U.S. 10. If so, in what particular instance

This had proven to be correct and today Canada was in a better position than the United States, which, with a restrictive clause in its treaty, having its difficulties with the

Clendenan was Provincial Health Offi-cer he organized the branch over which Japanese. "It will be found," said the Prehe presided upon a satisfactory and progressive basis and entirely in the mier, "that in matters of this kind it plic interest and did he not devote is always necessary to come back to b his office interest and energy far be- diplomatic action."

In conclusion, he declared the yond the absolute necessity of his offigovernment was not in favor of a policy which would allow Japan to About Dr. Lafferty. help protect our shores in times of war, but which would exclude them Mr. Hiebert will also ask Hon. Mr

any such agreement, if it were arrived at. The Dominion government was represented by Hon. Mr. Graham and Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, while Ontario was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-by the premier. He referred to the Beef was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-by the premier. He referred to the Beef was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-by the premier. He referred to the Beef was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-by the premier. He referred to the Beef was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-by the premier. He referred to the Beef was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-by the premier. He referred to the Beef was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen-by the premier. He referred to the Beef was represented by the out wint time of peace. 2. If so, what are his qualifications and why is he considered by the Govern-and why is here. 1. Is James Delamere Lafferty, M.D., from the country in time of peace.

In reply to a question by Mr. Bor den, the Premier said that negotia tions have been carried-on with Mr Bryce, British ambassador at Wash-\$10,000 FIRE IN CALGARY.

ington, in regard to two matters, namely, uniform regulations in gard to fisheries in the great lakes and the distribution of water power

along the boundary line. The railway committee today reported the bill the cellar of the Victoria hotel this afternaon doing to 000 decrea mi katchewan Grain Growers' associa-tions, which was to have taken place because the Manitoba people are un-ble to aftend. It will be held in Sascommittee on Agricultureal matters. In any event the government gave full no-five feet of flame were going at once is backed by German canitalists who in the estimates which covered the case. Except in cases of urgent need, the premier said the government should not appoint commissions to meet without the legislature participating in the spoint-ment.

The Calgary board of trade met yes-Railway Men on Trial.

Municipal Matters. Mr. Simmons' petition to have the city of Lethbridge charter amended to give its efforts to have the provincial agri-Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29.-Matthew Morin, C.P.R. engineer; Emery Southe city power to make an early closing by-law was referred to the committee on M. McDonald, late of McDonald & blerre, Ottawa, electric railway conmunicipal law. So likewise was the Act Dunlop Co., died suddenly of heart ductor; and H. Flagel, were arraigned relating to the town of Magrath provid-ing that the council of that town have was very well known throughut the
 before Magistrate O'Keefe this morn-ing, charged with manslaughter, as a the elevated and surface rail the eleva moting milling companies, such as the Red Deer Mill and Elevator company, and several seriously injured. The



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DICTDIC	CT NEWS	L. Evarts, of the milk route, was laid off this week a short time with	with the two members appointed by the Agricultural Society and Board of Trade	Invitti Otte I.	Mr. and Mrs. Cox.	tribute of respect to the first Mayor;		THE SETTLEMENT OF
		grippe.	respectively.	Juneum News Device.	Solo-"Old Folks at Home," Mr. E.			THE OFTERINI VI
		Miss Turner, of the public school	Vegreville, Jan. 25, 1908.	On Monday, January 20th, the Ran- iurly board of trade met in the coun-	Peter Potter-"A Temperance	At a meeting of the Board of Trade in the Board of Trade office on Mon-	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	• THE JAP QUESTIC
		staff, was laid off duty this week,	OLDS.	cil room over Labelle Bros.' store to	speech," Mr. Brickman.	day afternoon it was desided to		THE ONI VOLOTIN
RED DEER.	for him but they could not find any	through illness.		liscuss the advisability of having a	Solo-"She was Bred in Old Ken-	Mayor Mills for either proof or a	1.1.1	
	trace of him, and thinking he had re-	Mr. and Mrs. Clegg, of the Driard,		road opened up on the dead line run-		retraction of his recent statement		Extracts From Speech of Ho
Bulletin News Service.	turned to town they retired for the	were Capital visitors this week.	"Are the winters cold in Alberta?"	ling east and west through the centre of the township. A motion approv-		that "the Board of Trade has been		BOOOIDNE LEMIEUX Daula
Didsbury and Red Deer clashed last	night. Early this morning Inglis made		anis is the stereotyped question ask- ed by the rolks back home. What			a curse rather than a blessing to the	-	Occasion and Results of His M
night in the A.A.H.A. series, Red Deer			sunny reports can be now given.	and a motion was also passed to the	Norval Baptie and Gil. Bellefueille	city during the year," and "had been of less use during this year than dur-		sion to Japan.
winning out by a score of 4-2. Didsbury got the first goal by a long lift from	Mr. Blackwell who brought him into		rinest winter I ever witnessed any-	effect that the petition for the above	gave an exhibition of fancy and fast	ing any other year since it was form-		
cover-point in 8 minutes. Red Deer tied	the hospital and he is now in care of	shortly	where," is the common speech at	iller P H Citer fanded to Coun-				Talan from The
the score on an almost identical shot	Dr. Cassels. Both feet and one hand	Great anxiety is being expressed	aimost every hand. Truly, it is sun-	2illor R. H. Gibony, for him to place before the district council for ap-		write the secretary of the Dominion		Taken from Hansara
two minutes later. In the second half	will likely have to be amputated.	that the council continue the gas bor-	luy Alberta.	proval, and then to be handed J. B.	eived liberal applause. The skaters	Fair at Calgary, re space for an ex-		I do not wish, Mr. Speaker, to I
Red Deer scored in three, eight and four	Bow's half interest in Medical Hall and	Ing operations in the spring, to secure	But the fine weather causes trouble-	TILL NOD CALLS	- left this morning for the south.	hibit, and it was arranged that T. P.		historical in the statement I have
minutes and Didsbury scored one about five seconds before time was called.	will now have complete control of the	this boon for the city. The gas is	some conditions. The long strings of	fore the provincial government. A notion was carried to the effect that	On the occasion of his recent man		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	offer the House this afternoon by
The teams lined up as follows:	entire business.	still burning daily, and there seems	has grown somewhat shorter since the				1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	having visited Japan, having seen
Didsbury. Red Deer.	The new council elect for Local Im-	to be a strong flow even at the pres-	prevailing mildness has materially	the secretary write some of the lead- ng banks with a view to securing the				little of official Japan having road
Geddes Goal Richards	Improvement District 25-A-4 will hold their inaugural meeting on Saturday,		essened, the demand for this farm	pening of a branch in Ranfurly. The		the winter played between those teams		great deal about that country may
Pearson Point Cornett			product. However the dealers expect	neeting adjourned to meet again on	House.	in Strathcona. The Strathcona play-	1. 2.	be permitted to state that there and in the history of modern Japan three
Laing Cover Codd Sexsmith Right W. Beckett		cided to locate his jewellery shon	Jetter markets shortly.	'eb. 3rd.	Mr. Pohnsonwho owns a farm east	ers are confident of duplicating their		days which must ever he horne :
Stark Left M. Beckett	Large quantities of fish are arriving		The lack or snow is working great	II D A I THE I D I H	a of Strathcona, lost 21 ewe sheep sev- ral night ago as the result of ravages		-	mind. These three days are the third
Bricker Centre Hewson	daily from Cold Lake.	Principal P. C. Dobson, of the Alex-	aardsnip to the bush work. The camps west of Olds are experiencing					landmarks of modern Janan The
Gamble Rover Tait	Mirs. Jas. Farley entertained her lady		areat difficulty in moving the tim-			meeting to-night in the Orange Hall to make arrangements for attending	in 1	are, first, the revolution which resto
Referee-Mann. Time, 20 minutes late.		classical master of the Winnipeg Col- legiate Institute. The board in grant-		being: "Resolved, that Oriental im-	- Rev. J. C. Bowen delivered an elo-	- the County Lodge meeting at Agri-		ed the emperor to the throne of Japan
Capt. Thorn left yesterday for Tees to purchase cattle for shipment.		ing his release, to take effect Jan	Hockey matters are extremely quiet		quent discourse on the text, now	cola next Tuesday evening.		after dissensions which lasted durin centuries, during which the efforts of
T. A. Gaetz left yesterday on a busi-	\$4.50 delivered.	31st instead of insisting on thirty	since the Red Deer and Olds exhibi-	The affirmative was taken by Messrs.		R. S. Jenkins, M.A., principal of		the empire had been haffled by the
ness trip to Calgary.	Morrison Bros. will sink a deep water	days' notice, expressed regret at	sion here last week. The local man-	" he manative by Manana Daid Dunlas		the Strathcona High School, has an-		shogunate. That revolution tool place
Geo. Thurston, of Melverton, was in	well at the Electric Light Power House.	out		lie and Gouthiod The indees decid	- of Currie brothers and Mr. Chapman,	nounced nimself a candidate for the		forty-five years ago. Then there we
town yesterday.	Fred Street has returned from Cold Lake where he has been for the past	I this on the orb warrance brop, and	at the Olds rink but so far no dafa	d in favor of the affirmative.	The games at the Strathcona Curl-	Mr and Mrs Bice Sharpend		the introduction of parliamentary gov
H. McKenty of Calgary, is spending a	two months engaged in the fish business.	interest burner, in wayoos, mart boo	at the Olds rink, but so far no defin- ite arrangements have been made.	I The boultry and daily meeting held	l ing rink last were among the most	Chiselburst form entertained a num		ernment in 1889, and finally what now called in Japan the treaty re
few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Neville arrived yester-	He reports the weather up there as very	son leaves for Winnipeg about Feb.	" On the night previous to the last	here on Jan. 23rd by Messrs. Foley,		ber of friends from Strathcona at	Las I and	vision of 1894. That treaty revisio
day from Wetaskiwin. Mr. Neville has	mild and little snow.	T 11	nockey match, and the only brisk		for the cap server	their home on Mondon anoning	Contra Contra	marks a new era in the history of
applied for the position of City Engin-	The weather here today is warm. The	er Wednesday evening skipped a	aight for cold that we have been		In the games between Downes and Baines and Sheppard, and A. J. Mc-	An open meeting of the Young Lib-	-	Japan. Before that time Japan wa
eer, having held that position in Wet-	snow is thawing. Lloydminster, Jan. 22.	team of Colts to victory against a rink	sreated to for a long time, occurred	i Gros.' store on Friday, Feb. 7th, at 2	2 Lean each rink was a tie at the end	eral club is called for Thursday eve-	1	not considered a great nower but place
askiwin.		of old curlers, the score going to	the swellest dress carnival at the asso-		of the twelfth end. In the play off,	ning at 8.30 in their rooms in the		ed on the same footing as China b what are known as the great power
Jas. Laydon and Jos. Sargent of Wil- verton were in town yesterday.	FORT SASKATCHEWAN.	12-0, before the latter had a "look in"	ciation's rink that has gone into the skating history of Olds. The repre-		Downes and A. J. McLean won by	Baalim block. A number of promin-		- of Europe and America. For instance
A. Munro left today on a business trip	Bulletin News Service.	-the final score was 15-12.	sentations were wonderful in variety		one point each. Geo. Thompson de-		6	the treaties of Japan with the othe
to Calgary.	The Presbyterian congregation here	Messrs. J. F. Fowler and O. H. Anderson returnel from Calgary on	and the second		feated A. McLean by a score of 10 to	pected.	1	nations contained what were known
The Minstrel Maids Co. showed here	held its annual business meeting last	to-day's train. They have been		the Literary and Debating society on	Six.	J. A. Connelly, trustee of the sep-	1111	as extra territorial rights. Japan had
last night immediately after the hockey	aight in the church, with Rev. A. Forbes, pastor, in the chair. There		nowever, was the Olds Brass band at-	he 29th, at 7.30 p.m.	It has been reported that the Queen's hotel of this place has been	arate school, was the only represen-	1. 1.	been obliged to give humiliating tar iff rates to other nations, and indeed
A. S. Munro of Coulbanks, was in	was an excellent attendance of mem-		empting to keep the instruments	Ranfurly, Jan. 25.	purchased by Mellon & Swartz of	f tative of Straincona at the trustees		was subjected to keen indignity. But
town yesterday.	bers and adherents. After devotional	southern city.	mawed out, and perforate the sur-	VEGREVILLE	the Dominion hotel at Strathcona,	convention last week in Calgary. On		in 1892 the Japanese government de
. R. L. Able, of Evarts has been in town	xercises the minutes of last congrega-	The ladies of the Methodist church	time. After repeated attempts the	The second se	but Mr. W. Cameron denies any know-	benalt of Strathcona Mr. Connelly ex-	S. S. C. S. S.	cided that at last Japan should un.
for the past few days.	tional meeting were read and adopted.	have decided to get ready the "Tem-	1. The second s second second se second second s Second second s Second second se	Bulletin News Service.	ledge whatever of the transaction, and	1) tion to hold their convention want		shackle her bonds and have treaties
Hewson's dray team had its annual		ole of Fame." to be given before vaster in aid of the church debt		The Presbyterians held a very well	as manager of the house and part	Woor hara Madiaina Hat Tathhaidan		with the great powers which would not
run away today. No damage was done this time.	and considered. A. M. Sutherland,	fund		attended and enthusiastic meeting in	Lappy Fort Satistaborron Bonorton	and Red Deer all extended invitations		subject her to any numiliation. For many years Japan had concen-
W. Bannerman left on Sunday for	ecretary-treasurer of the congregation.	Miss Teapel Daly is visiting out of	cnamber and dealt with several im-	- the church, for the purpose of giving	The death of one of Strathcone's	also. On the final ballot Strathcona	1.1.	trated her efforts in the problem of
Vancouver, B. C. If he finds conditions	ave a clear statement of the church's	s town over Sunday.	portant matters, giving special atten-	- a call to a pastor for the church.	aldest and most respected sitisons	a was accepted as the place for the next		what is no wknown as treaty revision
favorable he will reside there permanent-	.unds, showing that the general re-	Thursday night Rix won from Ste-			. took place vectorday at noon in the		1 1 1 1	and every possible obstacle that stood
ly.	venue for the past year amounted to umost \$1,000.	onenson 10-0, chirachers, the oracor	to engage in beet and pork packing,	, Gold, they have been without a pas-	person of Thos. Bennett after a long	g		in the way of that great goal was steadily removed. When, in 1892, this
Mrs. Dr. George entertained her lady friends at 500 yesterday afternoon.	R. Walton reported for the session	-kip, beat Wallace 14-8.	keeping up an agitation for the bet- ering of roads and installing bridges		minebb. Mir. Dennett was nom for			long standing affair was taken up,
A surprise party was held at the re-	na upwards of \$150 had been raised			- lott, of Killiam, Alta., and former-	for the present year Dominion lands			Great Britain was of all the nowers
sidence of Geo. W. Smith last night.)	by special collections for mission pur-	district court docket, this week, some		of North Dakota.	and immigration agent in Strathcona and was the first mayor of the town,		18 1 N. 18	the first approached, as she held larg-
Red Deer, January 21.	poses, and that the children in the		a fire drill be a part of the curricu	The revival meetings in the Meth-	- booting Mr. House Wilson in the sen			er interests than any other in the
	Sabbath school, at their monthly col-	The second secon	lum.	dist church are still being held, and	tost for that position The remains		1.1.1.1.1.1	question. The negotiations bore fruit,
FOR, SASKATCHEWAN.	nen's Missionary Socie'y during the	Literary Society was held on Tuesday	Tom L. Buckton, editor of the Olds	nuch good is being done. Several	1 will on Wednesday be sent to Sher-		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	and a revised treaty was concluded with Great Britain on July 17, 1894.
Bulletin Nws Service.	ar formed an important part of the	afternoon in the assembly hall. The	iazette, and Robert Hunt, farmer,	, new converts are being added daily.	brooke, Quebec, for interment.	tenders for Moose Lake timber limits,		The other powers followed suit. The
Rev. A. Forbas went to Edmonton	church's work. This wo k had been	programme was creditable in every re-			ino ranorar or the face in. it. boneb,	, one low and one high, has issued the		revised treaties were put into force
on Monday to attend the pro re nata	purely missionary, home and foreign;		• In the Alberta Provincial Creameries,			following explanation in a letter ad-	· · · ·	on July 17, 1899. Thus, for the first

Rev. A. Forbas went to 1 on Monday to attend the promeeting of he presb tery of Edmonton, which was held in the First Presbyterian church. There were present Rev. C. A. Myers, moderator, Rev. Drs. McQueen, McDonald and Messrs. Forbes, Flemming, Campbell, Hamilton and Mr. Menoff, one of the Ruthenian missionaries. The special ousiness of the meeting was to consider the call 10m the Surgeon con-gregation in favor of Rev. G. H. Gratz, B.D. The call was unanimous and to the choir. Following are the

nany cases of need in the town and sountry had received their financia. Ind moral support. Mrs. G. O. Bae.z oils trained by Mrs. Terry were parsecretary, gave an in eresting acilmeroth, as treasu er, reported tua pinno solo. Grace Thomas; recitatiin, new council of Olds and the over \$20) had been raised by fees and alent money. Various points cam-p for consideration and were warm. discussed. Hearty votes of thank "That, for Christmas." Clifford Robin-son: vocal solo "The Foolish Maid or's Cornet." Myrtle Thomas: fan ayill primary department girls; determs of usefulness on the same night. Retiring Mayor Craig gave a very interesting resume of the pro-Arill primary department girls; degress Olds had made in improvements

VEGREVILLE.

Tananese

or the election of officers for the wright's undertaking rooms to Strath- dressed to a local newspaper: "Referisuing year. The new rink under favorable coning that is indeed encouraging. The new council of Olds and the litions ought to be ready by February 1st. The rink is an open-air one. d is situated on Second avenue, cona Hotel last night by the Scotch-oposite to C. Gordon's sash factory. men of the Southern City and their out in my office. Instructions were

posite to C. Gordon's sash factory.

Work will soon be commenced in

be built where the old hotel stood.

STRATHCONA NEWS

and heartily sustained by the presby- officers for the ensuing year: Elders,

came down this morning and drove on from here to Elk park. Major Daniel and a number of citizens met them at the station and accompanied spent. on their fifteen mile drive, brought a pleasant and profitable which proved very pleasant, the weather being all that could be desired. The bufialo had been rounded up for paid a flying visit to the Fort this the occasion and the visitors had a week when on his way to Calgary to fine view of them. Luncheon was serv- attend the second annual convention ed in the caretaker's house. The party of the school trustees of Alberta. arrived back at the Fort in good time and returned to Edmonton on a and returned to Edmonton on a special car at 6.15, after enjoying a fine outing. Miss Mildred Turnbull, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs W A D

visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. D. Lees, for several months, expects to leave on Thursday for Calgary and will also visit other places of interest before returning to her home in Ot-

over the Victoria restaurant.

LLOYDMINSTER.

Bulletin News Service.

The dance held in Dibble and King's hall last night by the Social Club was another big success, about 30 couples be-ing present. A pleasant evening was spent in games and dancing. The Keser orchestra furnished the music even Ditklin, Key, Canon d'Easum gave his tarewell address to the band which "Our Ain Toon" represented to by J. B. Holden, M.P.P.; solo, "The Maple Leaf for Ever" A. E. Simpson shrdlu cmfwyp dlu yp A. E. Campion; recitation, "Bairnies Cuddle Doon," Miss L. Walker; toast, "Can-ada," responded to by J. B. Holden, M.P.P.; solo, "The Maple Leaf for Ever" A. E. Campion; recitation, "Bairnies Cuddle Doon," Miss L. Walker; toast, "

ant time was spent. The Evangelistic meetings in the Bap-

hata Resolved that the bould be excluded from British Coltery, and was submitted to the preso-bytery of Calgar, of which Mr. Gratz is a member. Several members of the legislature Carpo direction of the legislature Several members of the legislature

son. After the business was all trans-acted, the ladies had provided ro-reshments and a social hour was fling, Auriol Wilkins, Marian Wyld. The singing of the doxology vening to a close. Rev. A. R. Aldridge, of Vermilion Save the King. Wetaskiwin, Jan. 24.

Bulletin News Service. The anniversary of Bobbie Burns was Rev. and Mrs. Howard entertained a elebrated in gran' glee by the Scots in the new fire hall last night. The table space was filled to its capacity, 60 couples being seated. The tables were

social game" was introduced, causing much merriment. Mrs. Howard and A. Griffin furnished music. A dainty lunch was served, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought an en-immedia examing to a close.

before returning to her home in Ot-tawa. During her stay in the Fort Miss Turnbull has made a host, of friends, all of whom wish her bon Miss Lulu Carscadden entertained some twenty of her friends on Mon-day evening last. Music and games was the order of the evening. Supper was the order of the evening. Supper was served and the party broke up ly contested throughout.

game was played with the usual

The game was played with the usual excitement and resulted in favor of Fort Saskatchewan. The local boys are in cool shape and feel capable of hoiding their own with any team they have 1 layed this season.

Fort Saskatchewan, January 24.

clusion of his address gave the "right brick. Vegreville, Jan. 28. mbia (downstairs vs. upstairs), af- hand of fellowship" to his successor, Mayor Hainstock. After taking the

Srmative, Warner Bauer, Forgive Hendrickson; negative, Hazel Prichchair, the latter gentleman returned ard. Norman MacEachern; judge's de- the compliments from his predecessor and in a neat little speech gave ou sion was rendered in favor of the what he hoped the new council would affirmative; recitation, "Seein' Things SOCIAL AT EAST EDMONTON. at Night," Margaret Wyld; Highland accomplish during the present year. At the close of the meeting, Mayon Buth Gourlie, Lennice Thomas. God Hainstock invited his colleagues and the few visitors present to a spread at

uring his regime; and at the con

the cafe. The death occurred on Tuesday, Jan. 14, of one of the oldest and most spected ladies of Olds district, and the Province. Mrs. James Murray,

f Murray Valley. Mrs. Murray had een a sufferer for some time, but yet wa sa cheerful soul, and not given o complaining, thus making he Gramophone selection death the greater loss to the sorrowing family and her many friends. Deceased leaves a husband, two

olo-"The Holy City," Mr. T. Mor Pianoforte selection-Miss Cox. Solo-"The Gates of the West," Mrs

was served and the party broke up bout midnight. Mrs. Sutter, of Edmonton, has taken ver the Victoria restaurant. Fort Saskatchewan, Jan. 21. Name was nlaved with the team there. Fort Saskatchewan, Jan. 21.

surprised to witness just as mild wea-ther here and far better roads. O. S. Moore is preparing to open up a drug store in Olds, H. A. Sami

the Olds Realty Co. The Bankers and C.P.R. team played the business hockevists last night at the local rink, and a most athletic exhibition was witnessed. The

"Tam o' Shanter," J. Stanley Reid: the ratepayers \$4 per quarter section toast, "The W.C.T.U." responded to by to defray the cost of building a log J. Stanley Reid. Auld Lang Syne. God school-house 30 x 40, each ratepayer

The Evangelistic meetings in the Bap-tist church are drawing large crowds, the church being filled to overflowing every night. A young man Percy Tugels was brought in from John Murphy's farm, 5 miles southwest of tewn this morning, badly frozen by Arthur Blackyell. In-gram has been working feeding the stock for Mr. Murphy who is in Edmon-ton, and came into town yesterday and got filled up with whiskey returning to Murphy's at night. He went out of the house and sometime after Mrs. Murphy eent her boys with the lantern to look

ician language. Oscar Johnston and E. facilities. A. Kennedy were appointed to confer Lac La Nonne, January 17.

There was a large number of people resent from Strathcona at the baset social held in East Edmonton chool house on Friday night. Mayor Mills, of Strathcona, presided and after an enjoyable program had been riven the sale of baskets was conucted by W. Lang, with the result nat over \$50 was realized. The money s to be used for the purchase of an organ for the use of social gatherings he following was the program :--

Solo-'We'll Tack with the Morning Breeze," Mr. Cox. Recitation-Miss Bessie Brickman. daughters and four sons. The funeral was held from the residence on

neppard. Recitation-Mr. Hyde. Trio-"A Lover's Complaints," Mr Irs and Miss Cox Gramophone selection Solo-"The Toilers," Mr. Hyde.

Recitation-"Poor Fisher Folk," Miss Cox. Solo-"The Anchor Weighed," R. Step dance-Miss Peggy Sniles

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of those present, and general joviality prevailed. Among those present were tions were of number of the Battleford hockey ried out, and we aid so in the usual The funeral of the late Thos. Bennett took place this morning from his

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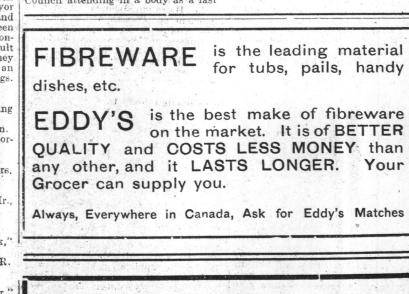
officiated. ring to your article regarding tenders for timber limits sold by the Depart-

A very enjoyable time was spent in ment of the Interior, I beg to say

the banquetting hall of the Strath- that the two tenders put in by my

home to the railway station en route Sherbrooke; Que., where his remains will be interred. There was a SUBSCR BE FOR THE BULLETIN large attendance of citizens, the City Council attending in a body as a last

a number



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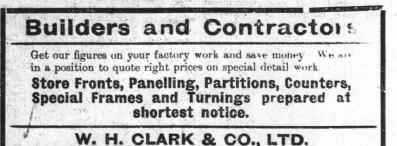
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the laws permit to shi the colonies an foreign possession of His Britann Majesty, excepting to those herein after named, that is to say, except

reads as follows :--

time, Japan admittance into the com

ity of nations on the status of equal-

ity. By clause XIX of the treaty of 1894 it was made optional with Canada and other British colonies to adhere to the

treaty. Article XIX of the treaty

treaty shall be applicable, so far a

The stipulations of the present

India, the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland Cape, Natal, New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland Tasmania, South Australia, Wester Australia, New Zealand, provided a ways that the stipulations of the pres-ent treaty shall be made applicable to any of the above-named foreign possessions on whose behalf notice to that effect shall have been given to the Japanese government by Her Britannic Majesty's representative at Tokio, within two years from the date of the exchange of ratifications of the present treaty. For various reasons, which I will

mention later on, it was only in 1905 that by a minute of council dated September 26, that Canada became a party of the treaty.

This minute of council is based upon a report from the secretary of state, in which he recommends :--

That a cable despatch be sent t Mr. Lyttelton, advising him that the government of Canada is prepared to adhere absolutely and without reserve to the treaty of commerce and navi-gation made between Great Britain and Japan in 1894 and supplement ary convention signed in Tokio in July, 1895

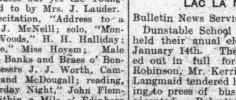
In view of the expiration of the two years allowed by Article XIX of the treaty of 1894 for the adhesion of British colonies, it became necessary to conclude a special convention so as t give effect to the stipulations of the treaty applicable to the intercourse of commerce and navigation between the empire of Japan and the Dominion of Canada.

The convention was signed at Tokic on January 31, 1906. It came into effect immediately after the exchange of ratifications and, as stipulated :-It shall remain in force until the expiration of six months from the day on which one of the high contracting parties shall have announced their inention of terminating it.

The treaty was submitted to and sanctioned by parliament during the session of 1907. It will be noticed by the first paragraph of article I of the treaty that the Japanese are unequivocally given the same rights as any British subject in Canada. It reads as follows :---

The subjects of each of the two high contracting parties shall have full lib erty to enter, travel or reside in any part of the Dominions and possessions of the other contracting party, and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and property.

Before I proceed any further, I wish to answer at once an objection which is has been raised by some newspapers. It was stated that the government should have accepted the suggestion made by Mr. Chamberlain several years ago, namely, that Canada might adopt a policy based on the Natal act It has also been stated that we should have striven to have obtained an arrangement with terms similar to that Queensland. The Natal act would be nothing less than a means of excluding the Japanese from Canada and I have no hesitation in saying that it would be a most unfriendly act towards Japan. As regards the special arrangement with Queensland, it is contained in the protocol, signed in Tokio, March 16, 1897, in that Queensland, although adhering to the treaty, reserves her rights as regards the im-





to the first Mayor

nd hockey game of tween those teams Strathcona playof duplicating their vill hold a special the Orange Hall nts for attending meeting at Agriening. M.A., principal of igh School, has an candidate for the rsity of Alberta. Rice Sheppard of ntertained a numm Strathcona at day evening. of the Young Lib for Thursday eveeir rooms in the number of prominattend the meeting

trustee of the septhe only represenna at the trustees ek in Calgary. On on to the associa convention next ne Hat, Lethbridge, xtended invitations ballot Strathcona

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nstructions. -Angus W. Fraser,

um Remedies my parishioners. I believe there Lake timber limits, n unhappy effect upon the develop- ambassador at Tokio. From the nent of commercial relations between early stage of the conferences he took is nothing better for throat and lung nigh, has issued the Very able report, shows clearly how their commercial relations between their combined efforts at Vancouver, Tokio and Honolulu, brought about the crisis in British Columbia. To prevent the recurrence of such influe the two countries. They use another argument which at and Japan, and to revert by friendly means to the understanding which had herefore existed between Can dia and Japan, was the chief object of my mission. Let me now describe as graphically is possible the state of public opinior in British Columbia. That there is in that graph and and Japan, was the chief object of my mission.
Let me now describe as graphically is that in late index of the rest of the western states of the American into a strong prejudice against the Asiatics in general is too obvious. The recented in the streets of Tokio, in general is too obvious. The nereased membership of, the exclusion the divice of the western states of the darkies of and boodshed in the streets of Tokio, is one too by open their doors to foreigners, and that Japan.
Mether and the integrates advantage of the conterletences he took is seen to be very eloquent in the state of the conterletences in the question of antiportion.
Mether and the integrates advantage of the greatest advantage advantage of the greatest advantage of the greatest advantage advantage of the greatest advantage adva troubles or weakness or run-down syson in a letter adon July 17, 1899. Thus, for the first time, Japan admittance into the com-ity of nations on the status of equal-bet nation a deep interest in the question it- troubles or weakness or run-down sys-self. Not only did he identify him- tem. For speaker's sore throat I have newspaper: "Refere regarding tenders old by the Departthe present time the Japanese prevent the recurrence of such influx By clause XIX of the treaty of 1894 Now, Mr. Speaker, before I proceed government does not allow inmigraior, I beg to say By clause XIX of the treaty of few round and in the province of British colonies to adhere to the understanding which agitation in the province of British province. I think it is not more than ada and Japan, was the chief object lers put in by my nd completely filled Instructions were eads as follows:--The stipulations of the present Columbia? It is unquestionably the lour or five from each province that of my mission. Let me now describe as graphically reads as follows :-s to put in a tenamount, and subtreaty shall be applicable, so far as icle 1 by some enterprising immigra- leave the Empire of Japan, and there- as possible the state of public opinior as were received the laws permit to be the colonies and foreign possessions of His Britannic Majesty, excepting to those herein-ise immigrants in Canada. This arfor another client , These instrucbound to be carhat is to say, except cle 1, in spite of instructio ns give y the Japanese government, in spite Thus, on the faith of that to cit und- Asiatics in general is too obvious. The nothin irregular ten: India, the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland , Cape, Natal, New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland overnment by the Japanese consul in that statement officially inside by the Francesico, the dissemination of anti an. Today the very people who gave s that timely advice fifty years ago and thorough knowledge of the vari-and am pleased to say that I am greatly improved in health. 1 was troubled rancsieo, the dissemination of anti isiatic literature, and the several South Australia, Western Fasmania, anada, this article 1 has been taken prime minister in the House of Parous points at issue could give. In- improved in health. I was troubled deed none could have evinced more in- with my throat, but now I find it about Australia, New Zealand, provided aldvantage of by some enterprising imliament-not only hon, gentlemen who iots that have taken place during the ure refusing to open their gates and R THE BULLETIN ways that the stipulations of the presnigration companies operating both at sit at your right, Mr. Speaker, but last few months, clearly indicate the heir doors to our people." They say ent treaty shall be made applicable to terest and more loyalty in the dis- restored to its normal co ancouver, in the province of British hop, gentlemen who sit on your leftexistence of an organization, the influence of which cannot be over-estimatarther: "Japan is a favored country; find my work very much less taxing. any of the above-named colonies charge of their duties. From the Japanese authorities, and I believe Psychine is all claimed for it. columbia, and at Tokio in Japan and sanctioned unanimously the treaty ve have the broadest form of toler foreign possessions on whose behalf the Hawaiian Islands. I stated with Japan. It is in that light that ed. Whilst it may be argued that the unce; our constitution allows any minore especially from the Minister of These are carnest preachers of the notice to that effect shall have been oment ago that there was a tacit Canada's unreserved and absolute adpresent agitation in British Columbia s the ontcome of on the one hand- Japan and enlist the Japanese people Foreign Affairs, I am pleased to state that I received the most courteous of they speak. Psychine cures all iven to the Japanese government by inderstanding between the Japanese overnment and the Canadian govern-nent. As a matter of fact, during the self of the letter of article 1 of he Her Britannic Majesty's representae greed of employers who import in its ranks. We listen to ministers tive at Tokio, within two years from hearing. In Count Hayashi I found throat, lung and stomach troubles. It ng material ap labor, and on the other, the re- of the Gospel. We know from what true friend of Canada and a true is a great voice strengthener, acting the date of the exchange of ratificaears which elapsed from 1900 to Oe- treaty were, however, disappointed, entment of labor unions, who, as a we hear that Christianity is a religion ails, handy fions of the present treaty. For various reasons, which I will friend of Great Britain. He was ani- directly on the vocal, respiratory and ober, 1907, there was hardly any com- No sooner had the treaty been passed, sult, clamour against the lowering of love and charity. Is it love, is it mated with a sincere desire to reach digestive organs, thus specially adapted plaint from the province of British no sooner had it been mooted in pubwages, yet it must beborne in mind harity, which is taught in America such an arrangement as would be to public speakers. At all druggists, mention later on, it was only in 1905 Solumbia az regards the flow of Jap-inese immigration. In fact, the Jap-ledy and unconditionally to the treaty hat the interests at stake in the Asi- against the Japanese?" They say all beneficial and equally 50e and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., that by a minute of council dated nutually beneficial and nonourable to both countries. tic immigration problem are far more hese things. Mr. Speaker, and when September 26, that Canada became a Toronto. enese government cannot be charged than suddenly, for causes which we erious, far more complex, than the one listens to such arguments, one is uarrel between the unions and the silent. f fibreware The House will easily understand party of the treaty. This minute of council is based upwith bad faith, the Japanese govern- know too well, the flood-gates were that in dealing with such a delicate of BETTER nent adhered to their policy of re- thrown open wide and oriental immi-. . . . proorations. on a report from the secretary of state, problem I am not at liberty to divulge riction, and respected the assurances gration becan to pour into the prov-iven anad the pledges repeatedly ince of British Columbia. It poured **Ideal Fence** Mr. Lemieux-I am going to refer **DNEY** than I have already stated that the anti-Asiatic prejudice has always asserted tself wherever Mongolian and Cau-onferences and documents of a confidential nature. That a cable despatch be sent to given by their consul. Not only have from two different sources, first, from the hey sent instructions to their gov- Japan direct, and, second, from the ER. Your Mr Lyttelton, advising him that the deemed in an absolute and complete casian had come into contact. More deemed in an absolute and complete especially, in an Anglo-Saxon comgovernment of Canada is prepared to Now, sir, I was proceeding to say 15 rnors, but in order to set at rest the island of Hawaii. Some of the immithat in a question so delicate I was not at liberty to divulge the result of specially, in an Anglo-Saxon com-inity like ours, where democratic in-titutions prevail, the introduction in arge numbers of alien mees not in-1904, the House will remember that adhere absolutely and without reserve ninds of those who believed that they gration began to pour into the provto the treaty of commerce and navi ore intending to flood the western ver as bearers of permits to Canada, Made to Last ddy's Matches made between Great Britain onferences and the contents of docucoast of America with their subjects, some others came with permits for he Japanese government passed a Hawaii only, some others came with irge numbers of alien races not faments of a confidential nature. Th and Japan in 1894 and supplementthis passage occurred, which I will iliar with our principles of self-govconvention signed in Tokio in aw known in Japan as the law for permits for the United States only, and he protection of immigrants. In his many of them came without any per-very able report, Mr. Mackenzie King mits at all, claiming their rights uninterests involved demand that in rnment, cannot but by itself, be read again: circumstance like this. I should July, 1895. "I had the honor of addressing Lord In view of the expiration of the two raught of danger. One must bear in guarded in any statement I make, les Any farmer who knows fence knows Ideal is his kind as soon as he sees it. He sees the big, strong wires and how they are put to-gether and that pretty nearly. Minto, Governor General, transmitting nind that there are now over 25,000 years allowed by Article XIX of the they should suffer from any indiscr efers to the application of that law. | der the treaty. to His Excellency the highest appre he House will see at once how keen he Japanese government are as re-ards the emigration of their subjects. That is to say, from the first July, 1904, the white race in the province. So treaty of 1894 for the adhesion of Brit-Asiatics in British Columbia, practicon. After all, this is more than ciation of the Impeeial Japanese government on the action taken by the Whilst an ill-timed word might elici party issue; it is a national issu ish colonies, it became necessary t conclude a special convention so as to give effect to the stipulations of the treaty applicable to the intercourse ettiles it. When he wants particulars, he them straight. He finds Canadian government upon ...e Bri-tish Columbia legislation... Baron coean it would nethans hav ES Mr J. D. Reid-When was this law to the thirtieth June, 1905, three hun- that, it today, every fourth man in ocean, it would, perhaps, have a con gets them straight. He finds Ideal wires are all No. 9 wires, the heaviest that are used for fencing in Canada. ALL No. 9, mind you; not big at top and bot-tom with some flimsy light ones in between. Mr. J. D. Kend when was this law dred and filty-four Japanese arrived in Canada. From the first July, 1905, is an Asiatic, are not the reasons for the thirtieth June, 1906, one thousand in the thirtieth June, 1906, one thousand twenty-two Japanese arrived. In 1906, the be-Komura instructed me to convey his of commerce and navigation between the empire of Japan and the Domin sincere thanks to you, and further to that public opinion in Japan trary effect on the other. Remember express to you his personal apprecia- keen, as sensitive as it is here. The ion of Canada. The convention was signed at Tokic ion of your good and friendly feeling Diet of Japan is an instinct as our NGLES towards his countrymen in Canada. on January 31, 1906. It came into el-fect immediately after the exchange of ratifications and, as stipulated =piration of six months from the day on which one of the high contracting on which who developees the time as to the pas-negtices chall be average of persons who may be permitted on which one of the high contracting on the day and two hundred and thirty-three Jap-traction of six months from the day of the time as to the pas-age of persons who may be permitted on the day of the first of July to the thirty-first of July to on which one of the high contracting on the day appended the time as to the pas-age of persons who may be permitted on the day appended the time as to the pas-age of persons who may be permitted on the day appended the time as to the pas-age of persons who may be permitted on the day appended the time as to the pas-age of persons who may be permitted on the other hand, a circumstance which to trust the representatives of Great to tr towards his countrymen in Canada. With this purpose I am going to Ot-country. Our duty is not to unduly on January 31, 1906. It came into ef-He finds they are all of hard steel. Just about twice the strength that you get in soft wire fences. He sees that the uprigh piration of six months from the day pital for a few days." House will see that Mr. to trust the representatives of Great Britain and Canada in this matter too) and he knows they one of the high contracting in the engrate of persons who may be permitted to emigrate, and under what conditions this emigration will be allowed. Under the several prefectures 1907. It will be noticed by magnet of article I of the the plane are used of the several prefectures into which Japan is divided. Under the plane are used to the several prefectures to the several prefectures into which Japan is divided. Under the plane are used to the several prefectures to the several prefectures into which Japan is divided. Under the plane are used to the the plane are the plane are used to the the plane are to the plane are used to the the plane are to the plane aread to the plane are tothe plane are parties shall have announced their in- to emigrate, and under what condithe work of the posts he examines into the way vour ention of terminating it. lime strong horizontals and The treaty was submitted to and rights are locked togethe sash, t every crossing, he knows that sanctioned session of 1907. It will be noticed by nto which Japan is divided. Under when he puts up Ideal fence it's nake the first paragraph of article I of the his policy, emigration from Japan can there to star ake place only with the consent of the crease. :: Take a look at the lock shown below. vocally given the same rights as any British subject in Canada. It reads as follows: erence of interests between labor and There's no getting away from it, it's the best thing of the kind sir, the inst question that we was responsible for that large influx of labor? I ans-their industrial efficiency is brought Japanese themselves are not respon-to bear upon the whole industrial sys-tem of British Columbia. It is a truat five bearing points. It makes The subjects of each of the two high traceting parties shall have full lib ty to enter, fravel or reside in any the other contracting party, and the other contracting party and the The subjects of each of the two high art There are no weak place igthen every othe part There are no weak places. The fence is one complete whole Extremes of heat and cold don' ontracting parties shall have full lib rty to enter, travel or reside in any LIMITED Extremes of heat and cold don't make it sag. Climbing nor any-thing else won't loosen it. Don't you want that kind of a fence? It is the Standard rail-road fence of Canada. More of it sold for farm use than any other. Just write and let us mail you our book on fencing, giving particulars. part of the Dominions and possessi the other contracting party, and all enjoy full and perfect protection in their persons and property. Before I proceed any further, I wish as been raised by some newspapers. As been raised by the canadian Nippon Supply Com-ing raised by those stipu-lations wh TON hall enjoy full and perfect protection O. Drawer 26 a cort no one can emigrate. Emigration nay take place upon the initiative of ndividuals desirous of going to an-solver country, or at the instance of emigration companies formed for the migration companies are under the supervision and control of the gov has been raised by some newspapers. particulars. It's free for the asking if you by the Canadian Nippon Supply Com-party through emigration companies in lations when that would involve dis-It was stated that the government should have accepted the suggestion say you saw our ad in this paper. Japan. It i_{i_1} true that passports regard of special conditions which were given to those immigrants, but 1 may prevail in Canada from time to made by Mr. Chamberlain several years ago, namely, that Canada might several actors THE IDEAL FENCE CO. Ltd. repeat again, no bad faith can be im-puted to the Japanese government, because false representations, were suggement with terms similar to that di has also been stated that we should have striven to have obtained an ar-rangement with terms similar to that of Queensland. The Natal act would be nothing less than a means of ex-cluding the Japanese from Canada it would be a most unfriendly act to wards Japan. As regards the special it would be a most unfriendly act. The Analization of the law referred adopt a policy based on the Natal act. Dept. H. ney Wears work Counters, epared at it would be a most unfriendly act to wards Japan. As regards the special arrangement with Queensland, it is contained in the protocol, signed in Tokio, March 16, 1897, in that Queens-being concomitant, if I may so speak, if would be a most unfriendly act to arrangement with Queensland, it is consideration of the law referred the application of the law referred to the reation to local conditions pre-seated popular determination to ex-clude from even the sparsely settled the concentrated masses of the treaty and the dignity of the TD. Pnon AONTON. ALTA. the orient.

A Control C the Board of Trade ade office on Monwas decided to ask either proof or a ecent statement of Trade has been a blessing to the and "had been this year than dursince it was formwas instructed to of the Dominion e space for an exarranged that T. P. udit the treasurer's Strathcona meet todays which must ever be borne in mind. These three days are the three landmarks of modern Japan. They are, first, the revolution which restor-ed the emperor to the throne of Japan, after dissensions which lasted during centuries, during which the efforts of the empire had been baffled by the shogunate. That revolution took place forty-five years ago. Then there was the introduction of parliamentary govars and the proof of military and as to stop for ever any large linux aval power which she has displayed, at, above all, they claim that her ew form of government, her educa-ional progress, should be an object manner the assurances repeatedly. Foreign Affairs gives Canada the of finite assurances repeatedly. Postmaster General and Minister 1-1 ٧. In this letter, the Minister of ional progress, should be an object manner the assurances repeatedly, Foreign Affairs gives Canada the isson to dispassionate and fair-mind- given by their consul between 1900 official assurance that the imperial d observers; that her standards of and 1907 my efforts would not have government have decided to take effiforly-five years ago. Then there was the introduction of parliamentary gov-erment in 1889, and finally what is now called in Japan the treaty re-vision of 1894. That treaty revision marks a new era in the history of Japan. Before that time Japan was now called a great power but place. It was not known whe-ther we could obtain the denunciation of the German and Belgian treaties in order that we might give full prefer-ing so, we might well hesitate before we entered into any bargain with any other nation. cient means to restrict emigration vilization are on a par with those of been in vain. And, sir, I claim that this is the from Japan. I will be asked at once estern nations. Japan can not, will ot and must not be expected to give result of my mission to Japan. Let What are those efficient means, and me now refer to the negotiations-that where is the guarantee of that way the rights which belong to her abjects as units of a nation claiming is to say in so far as I am authorized striction? My answer is that during nd deserving to receive at the hands f western countries the consideration must bear in mind that the question of most stringent regulations accomnot considered a great power but plac-of on the same footing as China by Now, coming to the merits of the language nat marks their intercourse with one at issue is one affecting not only panied by instructions addressed to Canada, but also, as a result of the the local governors and to the consuls what are known as the great powers of Europe and America. For instance; the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of that protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of the protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of the protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of the protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of the protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of the protocol were still in the treaties of Japan with the other isions of the protocol were still in the proto nother. But what they regard as the crux of Anglo-Japanese alliance, the British in Canada were adopted. I can assure the House that the British amthe treaties of Japan with the other nations contained what were known as extra territorial rights. Japan had been obliged to give humiliating tar-iff rates to other nations, and indeed was subjected to keen indignity. But in 1892 the Japanese government de-cided that at last Japan should un-shackle her bonds and have treaties with the great powers which would not heir grievance against not only Can- empire itself. da, but, even to a greater extent, the inited States, is this: America adesting time is ex-British embassy. Our ambassador, purpose, and that they will be honestaits immigrants from Europe and reses or proposes to refuse to admit Sir Claude MacDonald, had been in- ly enforced by the Foreign Office at structed by the Foreign Office in Lonlose from Japan. This, they claim, don to present my credentiaus to His Mi. Owen-Will the hon, minister not only unfair in itself, but is a agrant contravention of the treaty in Excellency Count Hayashi, Minister tell the House to what extent the na Mr. Connelly exhich they are guaranteed equal treat- of Foreign Affairs, which he had al- Japanese government promised to restrict emigration? Mr. Lemieux-My hon. friend is too ent with that accorded the subjects ready done. It was agreed that for negotiations both countries would be Story and the minister of foreign af-airs in England, Lord Statistury, the ormer pointed out that, though Ja-ter had temporarily agreel to the troall other countries. They cannot represented as follows: Japan, by His inquisitive. I will not answer, not cell refrain from viewing this as an many years Japan had concen spersion on their nationality, and Excellency Count Hayashi, Minister from disrespect for him, but because insequently will not be satisfied un- of Foreign Affairs; Baron, Chinda, if I did answer, 1 would commit an spersion on their nationality, and trated her efforts in the problem of what is no wknown as treaty revision, I this discriminatory treatment is re-loved. From a purely business point Mr. Ishii, Director of the Bureau of sentative and unworthy of myself. e place for the next ban had temporarily agreel to the pro-ocol with Queensland, yet, at the mo-nent any British colony should ex-refused to extend the some prohibi-band the Language Langu would and every possible obstacle that stood in the way of that great goal was steadily removed. When, in 1892, this Commerce; Canada, by His Excellency view, the Japanese naturally de-Sir Claude MacDonald, British. Am-Centinued on page five. lore that such unfortunate incidents long standing affair was taken up, refused to extend the some prohibi-tion against Japanese immigration. tract direct from Japan. Another firm bassador: the Hon, F. O. Lindley, antestina antesta antesta is the Vancouver riots should be al-Great Britain was of all the powers the first aprpoached, as she held largimply give the necessary six months The reason which we gave at that retary of the British embassy, and Mr. 5 be feared that unless they are peedily prevented, the ill-ieeling for Canada, and myself. mber Limit-Lawyer the first apropached, as she held larg-the first apropached, as she held larg-totice and the treaty and the protocol vold be at an end. Therefore the bigction counts for nothing, for the and a revised treaty was concluded with Great Britain on July 17, 1894. The other powers followed suit. The revised treaties were put into force on July 17, 1899. Thus, for the first incomparent the same and any other policy in the comparison of the subjects, and any other policy in subjects, and any other policy in the comparison of the subjects and any other policy in the comparison of the comp Preacher's Opinions Rev. P. K. McRae, Forks Baddeck, I cannot refrain from stating here hich their countrymen are now con-. B.: "I always count it a pleasure to at once that Canda owes a debt of trained to harbor against the people a single section, may finally have gratitude to His Britannic Majesty's "ecommend the Dr. Sloe who put in two

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SEMI-WEEKLY.)	"once more reappear in the market, "and stocks begin to advance."	the railway; yet as parliamentarian he has posed before the electors of	and the Legislature are concerned. The Opposition with the aid of	build and operate a rival system, and in this event the Premier has an-	ton, 1,888,448; Canadian Northern, tramps, 3,321,408; Canadian Pacific main line, generally	ne'er do wells and riff-raff		
DAILY -Delivered in City, \$4 per		his Province as the implacable enemy	their local organ, have surely estab-	nounced the willingness of the Gov-	18,206,986; C.P.R. Pipestone branch, the distri	ict, and had no claim for re-	•	DEMANDS (
was . By mail per year, \$3. By !	The same journal gives the failures	of Asiatic immigration, a kind of hu-	lished a precedent in Parliamentary	ernment to purchase. But if the	200,320; C.P.R. Souris branch, \$1,408,- lief ther	a		國制 ————————————————————————————————————
	in Canada for the week ending Janu-	man bulwark against an Oriental in-	practice. The Opposition leader, or	Company are unwilling to accept a	704; G. N. W. Central R.R. Co., 320,- 000; Manitoba and N.W., 1,501,376;	•		(From Mond
SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per year \$1. Subscribers in the Un-	preceding week, and 23 for the corre-	of the general provincial elections he	one of them, asks a series of ques-	the present provincial system into	Manitoba & S.W., Col. R. Co., 1,396,- THE R/	IL WAYMAN'S GRIEVANCE		Meeting Held at
ited States \$2. All subscriptions	sponding week in 1907. The latter	sprung a story that it was the G.T.P.	the Government's information goes.	their territory as business warrants	800; Manitoba and S.E. R. Co., 680,- The H	egislature on Saturday en-		ing when Mr. District Was
strictly in advance.	figure was unusually low, however,	who were importing the Japanese.	But the questioner does not say why	and public requirements demand.	320; Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Sas- dorsed a	resolution asking the Domin-		-Want Main
DUNCAN MARSHALL.	for the failures for the corresponding	Thus while the lawyer concludes	he asks the questions; that is left to	What the Bell system in Alberta may	katchewan, 1,625,344; Saskatchewan & ion Par	iament to make certain am-	and the second	. Slave Lake to
Managet.	week in 1906 were 36, in 1905 37 and	agreements for importing Japanese	his newspaper supporter. Why it is	be worth is a matter to be determined	Western R. Co., 98,880. Besides, Que- endment	s to the Railway Act for the		. 381
	in 1904 25. The average of Canadian	for his corporation allies at so much	so the Journal itself makes clear.	by telephone experts after careful en-	bec has granted 13,324,950 acres to va-	railway employees. The		Duquique de la
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908.	vears was thus something over 30 and	hillsides echo with declamations	and indefinite runners" Of these "ne	that no purchase would be contain	rious companies, but converted this 'plaint into cash subsidy on the basis of 52 ¹ / ₄ present,	when an accident communication	11 A.	Previous. to hi Peace River Cros
	the record for the present year show-	against the impending submergence	notice can be taken" by the Govern	plated on the exceedingly liberal	cents per acre; British Columbia tailing	loss of life or destruction of		annual session of
the state of the s	ed an increase of not quite fifty per	of the white race by a flood of cho-	ment. Wherefore if they are kept as	scale paid by the Manitoba Govern	5,287,387 acres; New Brunswick, 1,647,- property		a de la composición de	Alberta, Mr. T. A Peace River, held
SOME REASONS FOR OPTIMISM.	cent. Still more significant is it that	colate-hued humanity. For scientific	rumors and prevented becoming other	ment for the Bell property in that	772 acres, and Nova Scotia 160,000 ployees		1	the electors and
The Sovereign Bank of Canada has	not one of the 44 firms who failed	handling of the double role the biog-	than rumors they can be used as wea-	Province. So far as known, the Com	acres. This brings the total land prosecut		in the second	trict. Many of
gone out of husiness. In part, its	had more than \$5,000 capital. The	raphy of Bowser has the great Druce	pons against the Government and	pany have not intimated their will	grants made in Canada to railways up ing bee		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	zens of the distribute the burden of whi
trophles were no doubt due to the ab-	mortality this side the border is thus	mystery faded to a dull grey. Only once do the diverse characters appear	weapons which the Government can	ingness to sell the Alberta system a		ble for the accident. This	18	portation for the 1
normal monetary conditions prevail-	absolutely conned to smaller con-	to have encountered. Even then it	take no measures to foil. But if a	all, though the logic of the Manitoba sale is that they intend withdrawing				who spoke besid Rev. Mr. Holme
ing but it as by no means sure the	that it is confined to such of these as	was no come-by-chance collision with	in debate he would be challenged to	from Western Canada. Whether so o			9	man, Benjamin L
institution could have been pulled		humiliating revelations for the per-		not it is as well that they should un		dent before prosecution is be-		soll.
through in the best of seasons. It	During the past four or five years	former, but a tete-a-tete skilfully ar-	the issue. Mr. Robertson declined to	derstand that the people of Alberta	The capitalization of Canadian rail- gun. T			The speakers a definite statemen
frantic effort to evade the conse-	numbers of enterprises have been	ranged to shower shekels on Bowser	stake his reputation on the tattle of	i want telephone communication and		t is a request, not to be reliev-		the needs of the r
the ships or and the	started with capital only sufficient to	the lawyer while it shed lustre on	the street; the Journal, having no	are convinced that this would be	owned railways cost \$51,590 per mile ed from		and the second second	confidence that M
sion The entire rest fund was ap-	float them in very favorable condi-	Bowser the parliamentarian. As with	such possession to risk, may mouth	more satisfactorily secured by a sys		rosecution is due, but to be om liability of prosecution un-	Charles and the Pro-	his utmost to pre fore the Governm
plied to the payment of losses sus-	tions while mercantile establishments	the actor who played both Caesar and Brutus, there came a time when both	the rumors with impunity, serenely	tem Government owned and operated			1	at Edmonton. M
tained in had investments and the		characters must appear on the stage		is no unreasoning antagonism to the		established that prosecution	1	a clear and master policies of the ty
capital reduced from \$4,000,000 to	rant, but where there was a promise	at once, and when in the logic of		Bell Company; there is a public feel				and expressed his
\$3,000,000 and new officers put aboard. Yet with this shortened sail only fair	of larger trade in future. Establish-	things one must finally extinguish the	THE GIBBONS PROPERTY.	ing that neither they nor other tele	- United Kingdom \$273,437	ON THE SIDE.	-	Brick in his effort
weather could have made the venture	ments of this character could of	other. But Bowser was bigger than			United States 67,936			tain reforms and ances, and also e
prosperous, while bad weather almost		the crisis. While the parliamentarian			f New South Wales (actual cost) 63,063 An e	xchange demands to know		ence that Mr. F
certainly meant disaster. The bad	capital always available. A time of "hard collections" meant ruin. The	considered the electors, the lawyer remembered Bowser. The electors de-	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		which i	s the greater triumph of civil-		faithful to the interim the future.
weather came, and the directors, in-	wonder is not that so many have col-	manded the Natal Act; the parliamen-	around property is by no metho is			-a hockey match or a bull	이 이 가지 않면.	Mr. La Pret. w
stead of plunging ahead until they	laward but that as means have not		sured. This property, comprising up wards of two hundred acres, was ac			Well, that is the question.		the needs of the c
swamped, looked matters squarely in	gone under.	Bowser needed the wealthy client; the				asly enough, every Conserva-		tic in presenting people of Peace R
the face, recognized that a condition	the second s	lawyer left a loophole in the Act	\$25,625. It is located a few miles up	and the second sec		er is convinced that the prop-		from Lesser Slave
must ensue in which the operation of the bank would not be profifable,	At the annual meeting of the Bank	whereby the importation of sapanese	the river, and was bought as a site			to reform the Senate is to ap-	1.00	ing, and for a ferr
	ol Commerce a few days ago Mr. Byron E. Walker as usual reviewed	navvice courte go merring on.	for the power house when the west	SOME FACTS ABOUT CANADIAN		y Conservatives to the vacan-		W. H. Carson, chair, and introd
were large enough to pay off the	the general situation in Canada, and	torty-ino registators stumbered peace.	ward extension of the city shall oblig		of freight traffic 5,899,000 tons. Of cies.			with appropriate
obligations. Arrangements were ac-	touched on the reflective conditions	fully in their easy chairs while the Act was read a third time and finally	us to take the water suppry from a		the freight, agricultural products pro- vided about 10 million tons and live Prem	er Roblin decided a few days		particularly to w for Peace River
cordingly made with older banks, and	abroad. Alluding to our large im-	nessed and sont up to the Governor	pome mener up stream. The man			t when the Manitoba Opposi-		claims of his distr
the branches of the Sovereign opened	ports, Mr. Walker said: "While Cana-	for approval Magnime MaBride the				we any talking to do, they		tion of the Govern
next morning as branches of other	"dians have taken a natural pride in	Promier had been in Ottawa and in			er of about one-tenth the whole vol- must d	it first, and that the debates		Game Ordinance In his address,
banks of unquestioned stability. As a result the depositors and customers	"the great growth of their foreign	formed the Secretary of State there	dance of cour court be cashy mines		ume. The mines provided 18 million shall c	lose with the presentation of		resume of the legi
a result the depositors and customers of the Sovereign do not lose their	"trade, which has increased from "\$257,168,000 in 1897 to \$617,944,000 in	I mat the Act would not be assented to	cost of producing electric power a		tons, or more than one-fifth; the forest his own	august deliverances. Which	1	ing the last year. Ordinance, which
money-their accounts were merely	\$257,108,000 in 1897 to \$617,944,000 in "1907, some remark has seemed ne-	now he knew can only be explained	inc pros mount would more mu		manufactures shout 0 millions anonal	the adage that the first pre-		interests of the h
transferred to the other banks.	"cessary each year upon the large ex-	by the gennus of Dowser. The man	founderballance the increased cost o		b secondly the total faciality toothis	or has no chance there:		farmers of the no
·····	"cess in our imports. For the year	That cast the horoscope of the Mata	automitering the power to the cree					representations to remission was gr
The wonder is not that one bank	"ending midsummer, 1906, the two		The council disconcile finds					to cut timber on
should have found it unprofitable to	"had so approximated that the ex-	Longra Thus was the wrath of the	nonever, that the base arandote con	d of the blue book contains the statistic tics gathered by this means, and i	\$146,000,000, an increase of \$21,000,000.			Peace river, which to the settlers.
continue business; the phenomenon		mublic directed to Dunsmuir while	1 15 a thirte and one hart too		or 17 per cent. Operating expenses			ernment had given
must be that only one has found it	"in a foreign trade of \$550,854,000, but	Bowser the lawyer maintained his	Beath Some 220 loce below the build	r the most exhaustive publications is	were \$103,000,000, an increase of \$16,-		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	improving the live
so. The others continue to do busi- ness at the old stands with no signals	"ior the year ending midsummer, "1907, we have an excess in imports	weating chent and Dowser the parna	house is anything but sanguine that	t sued by any government on this ver	y 000,000 or 19 per cent. over the prev-	Auser 1		trict by undertakin transportation of p
HESS HE LIE UN STAINS WITH HO SIGNAL	"of \$101,601,000, our exports being but	mentarian paraded as the baffled here	this can be easily mined, owing t		ious year. Of the total revenue \$95,-			the country. Libera

may be pardoned a measurable pride, not unmixed with gratitude, that conditions here are not as they are south of the boundary. There finanshowed no tendency towards imcial institutions have been suspendprovement. We cannot build a third ing payments, and resorting to all manner of expedients, while many to providing for the large growth of have gone to the wall, leaving thouolder systems; we cannot take care sands of customers to suffer; here the of an enormous and unprecedented banks have been driven to no ex-'inflow of immigrants; and we can treme measure aside from a stringnot build up new towns and cities ent shortening of credit, and only "by the hundred, without largely inone has been forced out. The differ-'creasing our purchases as compared ence should suggest something to our 'with what we have to sell." neighbors to the south. Not less not-

able to them must be the ease with Mr. Walker concluded with an op which a Canadian financial institutimistic forecast that should strength tion withdraws from the field without en the weak-kneed gentlemen, who creating panic, entailing loss to cus- have been viewing the prospec tomers or in any way disturbing the through azure spectacles: "The situa economic conditions of the country. tion bears little relation to that fol-With them a "bank failure" means 'lowing the troubles of 1893, either as ruin to many and loss to more; with 'to currency conditions and stanus there is no such thing as a "bank failure" in the commonly understood "manufactured goods relatively to the implication of the term-a bank mere-"demand, and, provided the usual ly hands over its business to the oth-'crops are harvested next year, a very ers, and shuts up shop. None are 'full measure of industrial activity "should prevail throughout North to know what was behind the quesruined and none suffer loss except perhaps those who own the bank "America. The marketing of the acstock, and upon whom the losses, if any, should properly fall. Whatever we may think of the timely or untimely conservatism our banks display at times, no one can question "operations should be carried out, that they know how to preserve their solvency, and that they practice the "duced on the one hand to exercise "its power of saving to a greater de- for him. knowledge with admirable persis-"gree, and on the other to moderate We are informed that there are tency. To the public this means that the man who deposits a dollar, in a "somewhat the pace of its industrial Canadian bank may rest easy that he can get it when he wants it.

Bradstreet's thus reviews the bet terment in the general financial situation in the Republic: "It would be "impossible, even if desirable, to "close one's eyes to the fact that a 'reasonable prosperity." "great change making for cheerful-"ness and confidence has come

THE BIOGRAPHY OF BOWSER. "over the general situation, and Attorney-General Bowser of British 000. Why the rumorists should have "especially the financial position, Columbia occupied the attention of curbed their zeal at this particular The bluff being called, there was no "sidce the dark days of late Novem-"her and early December, Signs of Parliament at Ottawa a few days ago. point we are not informed. No doubt "this change have been, perhaps, slow If the biography of that gentleman it would be entirely in accord with "in making their appearance, and as presented by the members who the logic of events to say that the "their gradual approach in itself has know him best is to be relied on he man alleged to have sold the propsometimes prevented a correct ap- is a sufficiently interesting subject to erty for \$17,000 bought it for \$1,700, "praisement of the importance due engage the attention of any assem- and to cite the probability that the 'each happening, but it is beyond blage of gentlemen concerned in the man who sold it for \$1,700 bought it "question that a lessening of the fin- knowledge of human character. The for 1700 cents. If selling property for "ancial tension has occurred in the legal member of the McBride Govern- more than it cost be a crime who is past month, and especially since the ment, it seems, is an exceedingly ver- scathless, and if buying property for "turn of the year. For some weeks satile gentleman. He is a lawyer and twice what it was formerly worth be "before the end of the year call mon- also a provincial parliamentatian and a mark either of ineptitude or venal-"ey was at prohibitive rates and he succeeds in keeping the two char- ity, who that has bought property is "time money practically unobtain- acters sufficiently separate to profit either sensible or virtuous? But that able, owing to the necessity of mak- both his pocket and his position. As this property could have been bought

States and states in a state of the

"ium practically died with the old concluded an agreement with a gen- spokesman of the rumorists does not may not be a good one. If the system is the system "year, and the first week of January tleman named Gotah for the importa- aver. That is the whole point in can be secured for a fair price, it

ness to preserve the that he had never done business for Gotah nor been legal advisor to the 'transcontinental railroad in addition Canadian Nippon Co., of neither of which anyone had accused him. Considered in the light of his accomplishments these small omissions must be credited either to lack of opportunity or oversight, and as nothing detracting from the verdict that great is Bowser of the Columbians. THE ORGAN OF "RUMORS."

The Edmonton Journal is dissatisfied with the esteemed senior leader of the Opposition to the extent of be- or have not. Other seams might be lieving either that Mr. Robertson does not know what he wants or that out the original intention with advanhe does not know how to ask for it. His questions anent the purchase of disposition of the land. At the worst, "dards, crop conditions, or volume of the city courthouse site did not pro- we can only make certain what we vide much basis for political attack, wherefore the Journal takes the subject out of Mr. Robertson's hands. It invests the public with a curiosity

tions asked by Mr. Robertson, a sup-"tual products of the field, forest and positious query that could surely be at" a few days ago. One J. A. Camp-"mine of itself requires that large ad- best answered by the honorable memditions should be made to railroad ber for High River himself, did he "equipment and that other building consider the matter of sufficient importance to throw light upon it. This "and if the world generally can be in- the honorable gentleman did not do, Dauphin district-alleged that names wherefore the Journal essays to do it

"expansion, especially as regards the about" with regard to which "perhaps "fixing of capital in betterments of no notice can be taken" by the Gov-"all kinds, we need not fear for the ernment, but which the Journal care-"prosperity of the farmer throughout fully gathers up and invites the pub-"shops will be idle to an extent which case" (as revealed presumably in "should interfere with a sound and these "vague rumors," of which it is proper "no notice" should "be taken"), are stated to be that the site sold to the Government for \$27,000

their supporters to vote down the

"ing arrangements for end-of-the-year lawyer for instance, he was solicitor when the Proivnce needed it for less Government buy out the Bell tele-"disbursements. The currency prem-for the C.P.R. in 1902, and for them than the Province gave for it, the phone system in the Province may or "ending their name and address to Dr.

of distress flying. There is little pro- "of \$101,601,000, our exports being but of the populace, warring against offi- the presence of water. This suggests ' There are 22,452 miles of railway that our information when the pur- now in operation in Canada. 'year, while our imports are about Province from the invasion of Asiatic chase was made was not as full as it has all been constructed during the "65,000,000 more. The first three hordes. Confronted with the records should have been, but however well past seventy years, the first sixteen of his genius Bowser could only affirm founded, criticism of the purchase mile stretch being laid in the year will not now amend matters. The 1836. About 1,100 miles were added point of importance is that we have last year, beside 324 miles of single the property, that it cost us \$25,000, track changed to double. Including and that we must find some way of double tracks, sidings and yards, the utilizing it to advantage, or of at total length of track in the Dominion least getting our money out of it. To is 27,611 miles. During the year there move the power house there would be were 3,000 miles of track actually un folly in view of the uncertainy regard- der construction, not counting of course lines projected but not under ing the coal supply, it remains only to make what extensions are necescontract.

Of this total Ontario has 7.637 mile sary to the present plant. It might be worth while, however, to under-Quebec 3.515. Manitoba 3.074. Saskat chewan 2 024 British Columbia 1 685. take a thorough examination of the property to see what we really have New Brunswick 1.502. Nova Scotia 1,329, Alberta 1,323, Prince Edward Island 267 and the Yukon 90. found which would enable us to carry There is a mile of railway in Canada for every 287 invanitants in the tage, or to make other satisfactory United States a mile for each 381; in the United Kingdom a mile for each 1.821; in France for every 1.590; in now suspect, and in any event knowl-New South Wales for each 686: New edge is worth more than ignorance.

Zealand each 358; Victoria each 360; and India each 10.119. We have more INFORMATION DENIED.

miles of railway in comparison to The impudent Opposition in Manipopulation than any other country intoba were shown "where they were dicated. For each mile of railway we have bell, a troublesome Grit. member, 161 square miles of territory, the Un- Land as a country free from civic unmade some allusions anything but ited States 13 square miles, the Unitcomplimentary to the Roblin Governed Kingdom 5, France 8, New South ment anent the voters' list for the Wales 46, New Zealand 43, Victoria 25, and India 61. Thus our railway of detested Grits had been expurgated mileage is the smallest in comparison from the document or something of ofarea of the countries enumerated. the kind. Mr. Roblin immediately "vague and indefinite rumors floating became impressed with the temerity Aside from the cost of Government railways. Canada has aided railway of the venturesome legislator, and construction by subsidies aggregating pompously warned him that his \$181,298,412. Of this the Dominion charges were very serious and that it provided \$128,127,648; the provinces they were proven incorrect it would "North America or that our work-lic to notice. "The pald facts of the be up to him to apologize to the \$35,123,130 and municipalities \$17,346. 633 House. But Campbell refused to be Beside this the Dominion gave in appalled; he invited Mr. Roblin to times past 31,762,954 acres of land produce the voters' list and prove the to railway companies-every acre in charges incorrect, leaving the apolothe West. The items are as follows: gizing till it should be decided whence had been previously bought for \$17,- it was due. The Opposition backed Alberta Railway and Coal Company, him up, and demanded the papers. **Permanent Results** thing for the Government to do bu "I had been suffering for over ty admit it. They did so and called on months with an obstinate cough, as had also my little girl. We tried several

motion. The Opposition got neither the original documents nor copies of without obtaining any apparent relief the original documents nor copies of in fact we were growing worse. I got a bottle of Coltsfoote Expectorant from my druggist and inside of two days the them, excerpts, extracts nor verbal explanation of the contents. Clearly cough was stopped, and the results so permanent and rapid that we decided anything may be expected from the Legislature which endorsed compulto keep it in our home contin sory ignorance. C. A. R. Station, Ottawa. Coltsfoote Expectorant is recognize

the world over as the best prescription ever used by the medical profession for WILLING TO PURCHASE BUT NOT TO BRIBE. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis and

Tightness of the Chest. Children like it. To introduce it into every home we The proposal that the Provincial Send for Free Sample To-day.

900 from passenger traffic. The op ating expenses were 70 per cent, of the revenue. Last year 3504 engines were report-

ed in use on Canadian railways, an increase of 573 over the preceding year: 113.514 freight cars, an increase of 16.949: 3.642 passenger cars, an inrease of 323. DELICIOUS MORSELS As pure and fresh as the bright sunshine, that floods our factory. The most exquisite and toothsome confections made.

The record of accidents for the year hows 70 passengers killed and 352 injured; employees killed 249, injured 1,126; trespassers killed 195, injured 125; non-trespassers killed 70, injured 88; postal clerks killed 3. injured 7: total killed 587, injured 1,698. These are the largest numbers both of killed and injured in the history of Canadian railways, but during two years the numbers of passengers killed exceeded that of last year.

PIANOS Last year 124,012 persons were in the employ of Canadian railways, and the total amount paid in wages exceeded 58 million dollars.

have been taught to look to the Old

righteousness. The investigations

were undertaken on the initiative of

Mr. John Burns, President of the

Local Government Board, and reveal

Boards in the London district have

been subjected to enquiry, with the

result that one contractor and five

guardians are in prison, while other

prosecutions are pending. The doings

of the West Ham Board were first

looked into. This is a populous dis-

trict, where the expenditure for the

relief of the poor is very large. It

was found that every office within

the gift of the Board was put up for-

paid \$500 for his job, the medical offi-

cer \$5,000, relieving officers \$100 each.

contractors were similarly indulged.

and all paid money regularly to the

and the coal contractor are now it

gaol , At Hammersmith, where

\$500,000 workhouse was needed,

tery of Music, says in part : June 30, 1005. I was greatly supprised and delighted with the Martin-Orme Piano I played on last night, I found it to be one of the most grateful of all thoupright pianos I have ever tried. ENGLISH MUNICIPAL GRAFTING. Investigations recently held intoome phases of English municipal life are disconcerting to those of us who

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prices and terms of Martinthat in the art of grafting the Boards Orme Pianos to of Guardians in some English cities ORME & SON, Limited have rivalled the accomplishments of OTTAWA. ONT. the Tammany machine in New York. Half a dozen of the forty or more

E BEST LINIMEN OR PAIN KILLER FOR THE HUMAN BODY **Gombault's Gaustic Balsam** IT HAS NO EQUAL sale. The master of the workhouse For -It is penetrat-ing, soothing and Perfectly Safe and the Wounds labla Rom Exterior Cancers, Boils The contractor who supplied coal to Sore Throa Body a Liniment the institution was allowed to supply Chest Cold an inferior quality and to charge for Backache We would say to al who huy it that it does not contain a particle of poissours substance and therefore no harm can result from its ex-ternal use. Persistent, therough use will cura-many oil or chronic silments cuil it can be osed on any case that twice the quantity he supplied. Other Neuralgia Sprains Strains Lumbago Guardians. Five of the Guardians Diphtheria Sore Lungs Rheumatisn palatial mansion was erected at a cost

ailments puon case that requires an outward as plication with parlact safety. (all Stiff Joint REMOVES THE SORENESS-STRENGTHENS MUSC Ter.-"One bottle Caustle Balsam atism more good than \$120.00 paid ab fis. a \$ 1.80 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or by us e oreas prepaid. Write for Bookles and the second

lar, as the workhouse was commonly

been given to the schools of the trict. He next explained the ac of the government in enacting wolf bounty regulations, pointing its effect. Referring to the impo-tion of pure-bred stock, he stated although the grant had been n two-years ago, only one man had en advantage of it. Speaking of re he said that there seemed to be an willingness on the part of the peo to work on the roads, and i inen could have been secured to the work on the roads much grea improvement in this respect wo have been attained. The grant ma by the government for road build had not been spent, because th were not men enough to earn it. concluded by asking the electors the district to state their requ and views fearlessly and definit that he might serve them better the legislature at Edmonton. Improvement of Main Road. Rev. Mr. Holmes was the n speaker. He thanked Mr. Brick

what he had already done, thought the game laws and bounty a great benefit to the coun He stated the necessity of impr ing the road between Lesser SI Lake and Peace River Crossing, t being a main road, the governm should take energetic action in] ting it in a massable condition. T he said, was the cause of much . satisfaction to people coming into country: that by the time they ar ed at Peace river they were so gusted and disheartened by what th had come through, they were read to turn round and go back aga without really seeing the count He also asked Mr. Brick about funds granted to schools. He s the Shaftesbury school had not rec ed any grant as yet; that it was me ly supported by private effort a church funds. He thought the g ernment should be more careful not let so much liquor come into country.

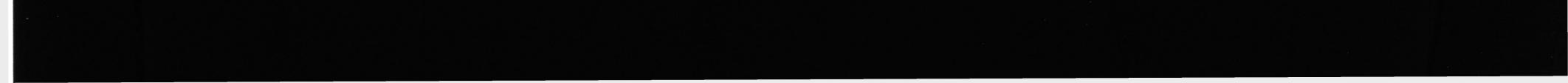
Mr. Brick, in reply, dealt at son length with the road question, a the schools. He stated that ow to the unsettled state of the cour he and Mr. Bredin had advised government that there was no us organizing school district at pres and that the system in vogue at p ent should be supported. The ernment had promised to make grant of \$200 the year for an aver attendance of 18. The governm had also promised to pay all arr on the same basis. Mr. Brick pressed surprise that the grant not been received and promised put the matter right when he wo go to Edmonton.

Mr. St. German, in forcible sometimes eloquent language, outli ed the history and the policies the two political parties in this co try, and was enthusiastically rec ed by the gathering. He drew at tion to the great need of better tra portation which would draw sett and increase the wealth of the co try. He gave it as his opinion t the department of public we should have constructed a ferry the Crossing last summer.

Appreciates Members' Troubles, Mr. Benjamin La Pret's rema were listened to with great atten He spoke of the great difficulty experienced in crossing from-

of \$1,500,000 The Poplar Board, though not found guilty of dishonesty in their own behalf, had simply show elled out the money of the ratepayers in maintenance of the Hotel de Pop-

ROBERT PALEN.



run as a shelter for o wells and riff-raff had never resided in

I had no claim for re-

YMAN'S GRIEVANCE are on Saturday enion asking the Dominto make certain am-Railway Act for the av employees. The ailway men is that at n accident occurs enlife or destruction of rain crew or other emroad, are liable to be nout the point having lished that they were 9 the accident. This a grievance and ask e amended to provide ation into the cause of fore prosecution is be st seems most reasonuest, not to be relieviability of prosecution on is due, but to be lity of prosecution unished that prosecution

THE SIDE.

demands to know reater triumph of civilkey match or a bull hat is the question.

ough, every Conserva nvinced that the proprm the Senate is to apervatives to the vacan

lin decided a few days the Manitoba Oppositalking to do, they and that the debates th the presentation of deliverances. Which age that the first preo chance there.



THE NORTH COUNTRY Peace River Landing to Lesser Slave Lake during to Lesser confessed To that ac-DEMANDS GOOD ROADS summer, and urged that ac-tive steps be taken to bring the matter to the attention of the governmen at Edmonton. He too sympathized (From Monday's Daily.) with the work and aims of Mr. Brick, Meeting Held at Peace River Cross-ing when Mr Brick Merchanter in the legislature of Alberta. He thor-

ing when Mr. Brick, Member for oughly appreciated the difficulties of District Was Given Instructions Mr. Brick's task, and assured that he -Want Main Road From Lesser would have the united support of the electors in anything he would do for Peace River. He also referred to the Slave Lake to the Grossing. great need of a ferry at the Crossing,

and stated that he had the assurance Previous to his departure from of the government that something was Peace River Crossing to attend the to have been done to the Crossing Pouce Coupe, in the far northwest, annual session of the Legislature of last summer, but that owing to the Alberta, Mr. T. A. Brick, M.P.P. for lateness of the visit of the inspector Peace River, held a public meeting of the work had been postponed. He the electors and settlers of the dis-would strongly urge the government The evidence of S. eant Anderson, of trict. Many of the prominent citi- to delay no longer in this matter. zens of the district gave addresses. the burden of which was better trans-portation for the north. Among those of warm appreciation of Mr. Brick's after which the prisoner was com-mitted to Kamloops, B.C., jail for fur-in his pocket a diary in which there who shoke besides Mr. Brick were tion be signed by all present, and givman, Benjamin La Pret. and Hetherernment at Edmonton, showing the tish Columbia.

definite statements with regard to ceeded with at once. the needs of the north, expressed the confidence that Mr. Brick would do of the national anthem, and a vote of thanks to Mr. Brick. fore the Government and Legislature

at Edmonton. Mr. St. German gave a clear and masterful analysis of the policies of the two political parties. NEW YORK CITY IS and expressed his sympathy with Mr. **BURIED IN SNOW** Brick in his efforts in the past to obtain reforms and the redress of grievances, and also expressed his confid ence that Mr. Brick would be as

faithful to the interests of the settlers Stalled and Ships Kept From Port Mr. La Pret, who is familiar with -Four Men Die in Storm-Unemthe needs of the country, was emphaployed are Benefited. tic in presenting the claims of the

in the future

people of Peace River to a better road from Lesser Slave Lake to the Cross-New York, Jan. 28 .- New York toing, and for a ferry at this point.

W. H. Carson, J.P., occupied the snow so unevenly divided that while, chair, and introduced the speakers exposed and unfrequented spots like a sergeant of the R.N.W.M.P., station-with appropriate remarks, referring Coney Island have blown bare, the ed at Peace River Crossing. I was particularly to work of the member thoroughfares of the millions are left there the 4th of December last, and for Peace River in presenting the piled high with drifts that impede the as the result of information that claims of his district to the considera- progress of man and beast and in the received there I left on a trip t tion of the Government at Edmonton. more open sections have tied up Pauce Coupe Prairie. I went to the Game Ordinance and Wolf Bounty. | street car and vehicular service. To-morrow morning, it is believed. In his address, Mr. Brick gave a will find something like normal condiresume of the legislation enacted durtions restored, but in the meantime I was accompanied by Hollis E. Caling the last year. He cited the Game there will be no aid from rain, the kin, a justice of the peace at Spirit Ordinance, which was modified in the interests of the half breeds and the sovereign street cleaner of the metro- River. farmers of the north. Through his polis, unless the weather man misses his guess. To-night the temperature was falling slowly and the snow prorepresentations to Hon. Mr. Oliver, rermission was granted to the settlers. mised to stay for another day a to cut timber on the islands in the least. Peace river, which was a great boon The snowstorm, which began early

to the settlers. The provincial gov last night, continued until past noon arnment had given gubstantial aid in today, and even after the snowfall improving the live stock of the dis- ceased a half gale kept the air thick trict by undertaking to pay for the with flurries that filled the walks a been given to the schools of the dis- skippers off shore.

rict. He next explained the action Boon to the Une of the gavernment in enacting the Much suffering has been occasion-wolf bounty regulations, pointing out ed; there has been the usual toll of Much suffering has been

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908

Reason for Not Telling. "As it was cold and I had no other place to sleep I wrapped the body in an **KILLING COLEMAN** additional blanket and moved it outside and placed it along the shed covering it so as to keep the dogs from disturbing it. The reason why I did not tell real estate circles in this city were anybody was because I wanted to wait startled to learn that August Belmont Trumper Arraigned Before Inspecuntil I could confess under oath to pro- has transferred to Lord Nathaniel tor Worsley and Remanded to

myself up." F. J. TRUMPER. Sworn before me this twelfth day of December, nineteen hundred and seven. the Bronx.

HOLLIS E. CALKIN. Justice of the Peace for Alta. Witnesses-K. I. Anderson, J. S'g't.

Hector Trembly. Sergeant Anderson Continues. Sergeant Anderson then continued his ce as follows: "After I had taken the statement of

Peace River Cossing, and Drs. the prisoner I warned him that anything Mr. Hethersoll also spoke in terms Braithwaite and Liggar, was taken he had to say might be used in evidence attention to any particular entry.

The speakers all made clear and tion, and asking that the work be pro-terinite statements with regard to he needs of the north, expressed the The meeting closed with the singing of act. He is of med and closely trimed and The meeting closed with the singing med and pointed beard. As he walk- that they were slightly contradictory to ed into the barracks court-room with his feet in irons his full face looked "I also found some money, two five

Kamloops, B. C.

(From Monday': Bulletin.)

At the R.N.W.M.P. barracks this morning, Frederick J. Trumper, of

was arraigned before Inspector Wor

ley on a charge of killing George W Coleman on the 25th of November last

that has been preferred against hum. He was attired in the typical garb of which I have still in my possession favor of Mrs. Russell Sage. the trapper of the north, Mocassins, (produced). At the request of the prison-Mrs. Sage, it is understood, adordroy pants and a heavy reefer with er I paid one of the five dollar bills to blue flannel shirt. As the evidence proceeded he listened with respectful were also keys for his trunk and a attention to the narration of Sergeant cheque. After searching the prisoner have been accredited the financial Anderson and the medical testimony I took an inventory of his possessions Traffic in New York Tied Up-Trains of the city physicians who examined "Next day, on December 13, we left the head of the deceased man brought Trembly's shack for what is known as down from the north. the Coleman's shack about fifteen miles away to the north and a little to the The case for the Crown was conducted by Crown Prosecutor Cogs. cast. It is in British Columbia. With well, while O. M. Biggar appeared me were the prisoner, Trembly, Stanfield for the accused.

and the Justice of the Peace. "I found the body of Geo. W. Coleman The evidence taken was as follows: in the shack. It was lying head towards Sergeant Anderson's Evidence. the door on a couple of benches and feet

the door on a couple of banches and feet towards the fireplace. It was wrapped up in a couple of blankets. I made an examination of the body and then called the prisoner in and asked him to ex-plain the position as given in his con-fession. He did so. Finally before 1 left Pauce Coupe Prairie I cut off the head in the presence of Stanfield, Trem-bly and Calkin, the Justice of the Peace. I packed up the head in a tin pail and Sergeant Anderson sworn): "I am a sergeant of the R.N.W.M.P., stationplace at Dawson Creek, which flows in Pouce Coupe River, where Hector Trembly, a French-Canadian; lives. I packed up the head in a tin pail and chased more than that number of brought it to Edmonton. It was gramined by Drs. Braithwaite & Biggar. The

head was in the same condition then "We reached Trembly"s on the 11th as when I took it. I then arrested, the of December. I found Trembly, the prisoner and brought him to Edmonton. prisoner and another man called Cross-examined by Mr. Biggar-Trum-George Stanfield on the 12th. I comper told me that he had burned the malmenced to take the statement of the let on the night of the killing. The rifle that Trumper said deceased took down to shoot him had to be lifted off men about he deah of Coleman. II the morning I took Stanfield's state ment, and in the afternoon the statewooden hooks from the beams. The ment and confession of the prisoner.' a knobbed end. The fireplace was 1 ft. way system.

The Confession. The confession was then put in a jection. It is as follows:

sworn states:

left Spirit River shortly

and cut more hay.

man's death.

we, i.e., Mr. Coleman, Stanfield

Became Enraged.

BELMONT TRANSFERS REALTY. THE SETTLEMENT Lord Rothschild Said To Have Been Given \$6,000,000 in Property. New York, Jan. 29 -Financial and real estate circles in this city were (Continued From Page Three.)

per authorities and I am ready to give Meyer Rothschild and the latter's There is, however, one feature of t state before the Canadian parlia-

The property so transferred consists darge numbers of Asiatic labor. As required by the government was in-Minister of Labor, I was most anxious creased so much that three of them of the following:

The Park Row Building, a 33-storey skyscraper, opposite the general post-office, valued at \$5,000,000. No. 3 Park Row, a comparatively tion of contract labourers, artisans included, is now prohibited—unless olders in those companies, that in future as between high diplomatic new eight-storey store and office they come at the request of the Cana- interests and those of emigrants, the building, valued at about \$250,000. dian government. This means that, latter would yield. He stated fur-Four vacant lots at the northeast hereafter, such companies as the Nip- ther that the three emigration comcorner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-first street, valued at about \$700,000. of the whole trouble last year, will be pecially subsidized to invite emi-Fifteen lots at One Hundred and unable to co-operate with the emigra- grants, not to the United States aud Thirty-Eighth street and Exterior tion companies of Japan in sending Canada, but to Manchuria and Korea, Mr. Holmes, Messrs. St. Ger- en to Mr. Brick to submit to the gov- that the deceased was killed in Bri- book was his. The prisoner did not call street, in the Mott Haven section of labour under contract to this courthe Bronx, the property at the north- try. Of course, bona fide students, vented by special regulations from west corner of Mott avenue and One merchants and tourists from Japan carrying on any work of emigration

Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, will, as before, continue to enjoy free- to Canada and the United States. dom of entrance into the Dominion. hope I have convinced the House. Mrs. Sage Holds Mortgage. As regards emigration from the sir, that the arrangement concluded Hawaiian Islands, the question is with the Japanese With the exception of the Park row settled. building all this property is unincum-

satisfactory, though I am prevented Mr. Sloan-Might 'I ask on that for state reasons from unfolding many point if the attention of the hon. of its essential details. It is not the minister has been called to a des- first time in the history of parliamenpatch from Vancouver in the Ta-ronto Globe of January 17, in which it foreign policy, a minister, upon his vanced the \$2,500,000 cash to Mr. Bel-mont, about six months ago. mont, about six months ago. Although for years the Rothschilds Sunday?" Sunday?" have judged contrary to the interests Mr. Lemieux—I know that my hon. of the Crown. The principle has been backers of the house at Belmont, the friend the Minister of the Interior sanctioned on many occasions in Engexact reason for the transfer of the sent a telegram the day before yes-vast amount of property to them can-terday inquiring whether or not that ties on the subject.

vast amount of property to them can-not be learned. Financiers who heard of it, however, said that a man does not transfer property unless he is selling for a profit or discharging some obligation. The douse is the subject. The House, I feel confident, will ac-the subject. In connection with the latter it was swer to my hon. friend's question: months-or even less-will be the best recalled that Mr. Belmont held one of "Victoria, B.C., Jan. 21.-Advices proof that this assurance has been

the loss of important commercial ad-

shares, with the idea of unloading friend, as regards all immigration from the unsophisticated public at vantages, with a market of 50,000,000 Look at the possibilities of people. our trade with the Orient. The quesa handsome advance in price. When Mr Belmont formed that pool he was holding about \$3,000,000 worth of the common stock of the merger. This had been handed to him as a The tion of our wheat trade alone with Japan, where during the last ten of the common stock of the merger. This had been handed to him as a "bonus" for the part he had taken in lulu to Canada. Our Alien Labour the promotion of the merger of the bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United by 800 per cent, should ever be borne in mind, not to speak of the many other articles which Canada can supply her with, such as oatmeal and oats, lumber and pulp, lead, copper, mallet was simply a wooden stick with with his profitable elevated and sub-States. Hawaii is an American asbestos, aluminum, ather transportation of pure-bread bulls into the country. Liberal grants, too, had the country to be the the difference was a the put in al the country to be the difference was a the put in al the country to be the difference was a the put in al the country to be the difference was a the put in al the country to be the difference was a the put in al the country to be the difference was a the put in al the contession was then put in al the contession possession, and, therefore, our Act aphides, butter, cheese, fish horses fruits. arched top. I took measurements of the this deal, so profitable to Mr. Ryan they can be amended accordingly. and machinery of all kinds. We may It may not be necessary to amend not as yet have derived from the our Alien Labour Act, in view of a re- treaty such advantages as were antici-Never was the truth of the old adage cent order in council prohibiting in-never was the truth of the old adage cent order in council prohibiting in-pated, although our exports to Japan that "the best laid plans of mice and migrants from landing or coming in-"men gang aft aglee" more clearly to Canada unless they come from the million dollars mark in a very more clearly to Canada unless they come from the million dollars mark in a very short country of their birth, or citizenship time, but the the by a continuous journey, and on through tickets purchased before leav-Belmont Couldn't Unload. Strive as they would, the pool could not force the price any higher than and at that forme Mr. Belmont applies indiscriminately to all coun- satisfactory results. ries. It will exclude the Hindus On the other hand, would Canada coming from Hong Kong and Shang- impose upon the Japanese a poll bai. The position of the Japanese government is this: "We do not wist. clusion, and it, is contrary to our to impose our people upon countries policy, in so far as the Japanese are concerned. It would be resented us and rightly so, as a most unfriendly idget of the Japanese government into international entanglements, but act by Japan, a great nation which budget of the Japanese government for the fiscal year commencing April 1 next, which is to be submitted to the total estimated revenues for the year are put down at 616,000,000 yen (about \$308,000,000), of which 475,700,000 yen \$308,000,000, or when and 140,300.-

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points out in his report that such mpanies are chiefly responsible for the large and sudden increase of con-

OF JAP OUESTION the large and sudden increase of contract laborers in British Columbia. At my last interview with Count Hayashi, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan, I called his attention to this fact. He informed me officially and he has authorized me

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although the grant had been made of thousands of dollars. Mercifully, two years ago, only one man had tak- the snow was accompanied by modeen advantage of it. Speaking of roads rate temperature and in its early stages it was welcomed by the 35,00% he said that there seemed to be an ununemployed men in the city. The willingness on the part of the people street cleaning department required 10,000 shovelers, the traction com-panies as many more, and thousands his own share in the expenses and his own share in the expenses and work on the roads, and it more men could have been secured to do the work on the roads much greater of others earned many dollars from share equally in the fur caught. improvement in this respect would householders by shoveling off walks. As the day grew shorter and the eame t mercury fell the cold pinched in many Prairie. have been attained. The grant made by the government for road building quarters, and to-night the charity been spent, because there were not men enough to earn it. He Bowery bread lines, perhaps the most concluded by asking the electors of the district to state their requests pitiful of the city's public exhibitions and views fearlessiv and definitely. of poverty, were extended for blocks

that he might serve them better in farther than at any time before this winter, and at an early hour it was the legislature at Edmonton. Improvement of Main Road

the need. During the day the ther-Rev. Mr. Holmes was the next mometers registered from 26 to 23 speaker. He thanked Mr. Brick for above zero, followed by a gradual dewhat he had already done, and cline after nightfall. thought the game laws and wolf

Four Die in the Storm. A number of accidents and four when Stanfield left to go over his line ounty a great benefit to the country He stated the necessity of improvfatalities were credited to the storm's of traps, about five or six miles away ing the road between Lesser Slave One man was frozen to I should think, as he usually got back

Lake and Peace River Crossing, this account. death near an East Twenty-third about two or 2.30 o'clock. being a main road, the government being a main road, the government should take energetic action in put-thad been ejected. A Grand street ing at a double wash tub, which 1 ting it in a passable condition. This, merchant succumbed to heart disease was making out of a popular log with he såid, was the cause of much dis-satisfaction to people coming into the country; that by the time they arriv-ed at Peace river they were so dië-gusted and disheartened by what they had come through, they were fready

had come through, they were ready to turn round and go back again without really seeing the country. the elevated roads, where the trains, cooking for himself. He also asked Mr. Brick about the with one exception, ran' regularly, funds granted to schools. He said though under slow speed, the transthe Shaftesbury school had not receiv- portation facilities of the city and the suburbs were well nigh demoralized. ed any grant as yet; that it was most-The steam railroad trains came into ly supported by private effort and church funds. He thought the govthe Grand Central station generally I want you to leave things alone on shots from the side of the road and commo English, means poor blood. ernment should be more careful and belated. A train on the New Jersey not let so much liquor come into the Southern is stalled between Seabright and Normandie, and arrangements country.

have been made to remove the pas-Mr. Brick, in reply, dealt at some sengers. The tracks parallel the beach and were gradually settling to-night as the waves pounded over them. them. them. them. them. the tracks parallel the beach and were gradually settling to-night as the waves pounded over them. them. them. the tracks parallel the side the bunk." About the same pair of mitts. the function the same pair of mitts. them to the tracks parallel the side the bunk." About the same pair of mitts. the function the same pair of mitts. them to the same pair of mitts. the set the same pair of mitts. them to the same pair of mitts. the set the same pair of the same pair of mitts. the set the same pair of the same pair o length with the road question, and the schools. He stated that owing to the unsettled state of the country

Along the coast the storm whipped little wood yourself." he and Mr. Bredin had advised the government that there was no use of the waters into a dangerous fury Sound steamers took refuge in har organizing school district at present. Sound steamers took refuge in har-bors to avoid the fate of the John M. Starin, which went ashore during the said "I am through with you," and record men. Both have their hair Starin, which went ashore during the said "I am through with you," and record men. Both have their hair Starin, which went ashore during the said "I am through with you," and record men. Both have their hair Staring stari and that the system in vogue at pres-

ent should be supported. The gov-ernment had promised to make a grant of \$200 the year for an average ernment had promised to make a grant of \$200 the year for an average attendance of 18. The government had also promised to pay all arrears on the same basis. Mr. Brick ex-on the same basis. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had superprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. The superprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had also promised to pay all arrears. Mr. Brick ex-pressed surprise that the grant had be arread by a surprise that the grant had be arread by a surprise that the grant had be arread by a surprise that the grant had be arread by a surprise that the grant had be arread by a surprise that the grant had be arread by a surprise that the grant had be arread by a surprise that the grant had by a

The steamer Providence, from New when going over for the rifle, he called me a - - - - . I was and twenty-five for a petition to go to thought she was going into a decline. not been received and promised to The put the matter right when he would grabed the measure thus, which hid the hard to room of. Sandy Hook a small field me a ---- I was the matter right when he would grabed the measure thus, which hid the hard to receive the binding snow, which hid the there and the contract the the grave it as his contine the decks. All incoming the different toke should have constructed a ferry at the decks. Nime steamships due to have constructed a ferry at the create the decks. Nime steamships due to the fireplace the thought struck a reference the decks. Nime steamships due to the fireplace the thought struck a reference to the fire and killed bin and that is the Crassing last summer. The hard have the fireplace the thought struck a reference the real struct a summer. The bind with the fireplace the the the real target struct a structed a fer put the matter right when he would the Crossing last summer

Appreciates Members' Troubles. Premier Peters Dead. Mr. Benjamin La Pret's remarks

were listened to with great attention. He spoke of the great difficulty he experienced in crossing from the lace on Friday. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 29-Pre-at about 3.30 p.m. I found the body taken to the station, that it was all a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The dealers or by male at 50 cents taken to the station, that it was all a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The dragged from the fireplace and covered in crossing from the funeral will take place on Friday.

shack etc. at the time and have the now.' My home is in Cleveland, Ohio. 1 Medical Evidence

is effect. Referring to the importa-tion of pure-bred stock, he stated that damage must be reckoned by the tens company with George Stanfield, Jos. Dr. Braithwaite festified that he had company with George Stanfield, Jos Murray and John Ericson. We left Edmonton together. On reaching Edmonton together. On reaching Spirit River I met Mr. Coleman. Ht Spirit River I met Mr. Coleman. Ht The report taken at the time was signed The report taken at the time was signed by the two doctors' and Sergt. Anderson Stanfield and myself a proposition to (The report was produced.) Dr. J. I.

Prisoner Committed. after and

came together to Poucee Coupe prisoner to Kamloops, B.C., for furthe We made some hay there trial. Sergt. Anderson leaves to-morroy in company with the Roberts family morning for that place. He will after and Jos. Murray, both of whom wards return to Pouce Coupe for Stan afterward went out. After the having field, who is an Englishman about 30 years of age, Trembly and Calkin and myself, went to the north end of the bring them down to give evidence at the

prairie and built a shack and stable trial. This was in Sepsaid the supply would not nearly meet tember, and from that time we live together up to the time of Mr. Cole-On the morning of November 25th

1907, we were all three in the shack

Eight Hours. Two Suspects

demonstrated than in the case of the nont pool. Belmont Couldn't Unload, Biggar corroborated what the previous 55, and at that figure Mr. Belmont medical witness had testified.

Inspector Worsley then committed th

DARING HOLD-UP MEN IN CALGARY

Laid In Wait For Passing Hacks For Are Arrested.

found it impossible to unload any JAPAN'S BUDGET IS PREPARED. Revenues for the Coming Year Esti-mated at 616,000,000 Yen. Tokio, Jan. 29.—A summary of the judget of the Japanese government

a handsome advance in price.

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now a matter of history.

is from ordinary revenue and 140,300,-000 yen is from extraordinary re-coming from the Hawaiian Islands, venues. The ordinary expenditu for the year are estimated at 427,000,-000 yen and the extraordinary expenditures at 189,000,000 ven. The sum of 176,000,000 yen is appropriated for the national debt sink-ing fund, of which 38,000,000 yen will nounce to the country that we have

eliminated from this issue any features that could give rise to appre-GROWING GIRLS NEED PINK PILLS hens sion of any future trouble in regard to Oriental immigration. This Tonic is Necessary for Their Pro- sides, we are all aware of the proper Development and to Insure Health paganda of certain emigration com-panies operating in Japan. My de-

panies operating in Japan. My de-puty minister, Mr. Mackenzie King. There are throughout Canada thous Mr. Coleman eating separately and Saturday night until four o'clock ands and thousands of young girls who

Sunday morning, two men lay in the are in a condition approaching a decline **Unreserved Credit** After finishing the tub I went and bushes on the Riverside flat on the watered my horse and put him on edge of the city, holding up hack driv-**Auction Sale** picket, then came back and took the ers as they journeyed to the red light stairs, leaves them breathless and with chisel and maul which I had been district. On the first hold up the hack a violently palpitating heart. Headaches using and put them away. As I came driver whipped up his horses and es-in the door Coleman says "Trumper, caped. On the second they fired two Doctors calls this anaemia-which, in The undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. D. Lints to sell by Public Auction at his farm the S.W. this side of the house when I am but for the driver's dog would have this side of the house when I am but for the driver's dog would have away." I said "Now, what is the it him. The dog was shot through matter," and he answered, "You the leg and chest. The third hold-up Pills. These pills make new, rich, red on Wednesday, February 12th, 1908,-the stole my firewood which I had along- they put through, getting \$3 and a blood, strengthen every nerve and bring following:

1,400; 1 bay horse, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1300;

the Halbe cafe. They answered the decline. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at Cattle .- 2 cows giving milk; 1 cow to description in detail. They state that once and see how speedily they ome in early in March; 1 2-year-old steer; 1 yearling steer; 1 heifer yearling; heifer rising 1 year, and 1 steer rising year.

made for his rifle with the remark: "I am going to kill you right now." been released from the penitentiary. Pigs .- 1 sow, 3 yrs. old in pig; 3 young sows in pig; 3 thoroughbred Yorkshire sows; 2 thoroughbred Yorkshire boars. Implements .- 1 waggon (new); 1 sleigh (new); 1 democrat-buggy; 1 Deering binder; 1-16 shoe, drill; 1 3-horse disc; 1 16in. stubble plow; 1 16 in. sulky plow;

on credit amounts. Thoroughbred pigs me that I had killed him and that is known citizen, who, a number of years partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, and be sold for cash. the last I remember until I found my-self about five miles north of the house. When I returned to the house the eivic police. He stated, when Sale at II o'clock; Lunch at 12 o'clock.

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council passed by this government will in future prevent any Japanese coming from the Hawaiian Islands, because they do not some from the because they do not come from the country of their origin or citizenship. With the avenue from Japan care- of her own free will makes it the more fully regulated, and the avenue from binding to Japan.

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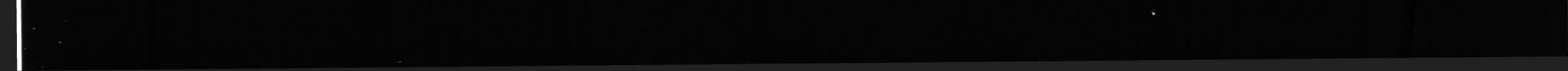
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WITH THE FARMERS TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. SEED BARLEY AT COST.

Steps have been taken by the Canada

Steps have been taken by the Canada Malting Company to supply the farmers in Manitoba, Sakatchewan and Albert along the line of the Canadam Pacific Railway with sufficient suitable barley for seeding purposes in order that they may be no diminution in the barley of the crops last year. They announce that they will yearly this sear from the parital, failer moder at cost price. In order to help as far as possible in the work of supply the farmers with a sufficient quantity of the dammer suitable in the work of supply in the barley. The demmind for cash wheat was and helfers sold more advanced %. The demmind for cash wheat was moderate and offerings were light and far as possible in the work of supply this source of supply the farmers with a sufficient quantity of the langer were light rate on the barley makes at cost price. In order to help as far as possible in the work of supply this gear from the parity farts and the theres of the order sold more advanced for diver seed the C.P.R. announce that they will give a low freight rate on the brief rate more sold streed an increase of two and and all kinds in much change. The wisible 'supply this gear from the parity farts and the broase of the farts farts on the broase from Ontario to Winnipeg and also from the dammer with a balf breed to the contry buyers. The shardly up ing demand for steers is bardly up ing dema

seed the C.P.R. allowards of the Kindley and all kinds in the country buyers. The ship of the sort strategion and collect for the cost of it is seed. Agood 1.0%, closed 1.0%,

W. Peters of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg. "The Canada Malting Co., through their Winnipeg office, with a view of en-abling farmers located along this Com-pany's lines, who may not have sufficient pany's lines, who may not have sufficient

barley for seeding purposes, to obtain same, have decided to lay in a supply American options: Chicago-May of Ontario recleaned barley, and they are willing to sell it to the farmers at cost price, this Company having arranged a low rate on such barley from Ontario points to Winnipeg. In order that the Canada Malting Co. July open 1.09%, closed 1.09%.

a visitil addinchesta may form an estimate of the quantity of barley that will be required for seed, it is important that those requiring this

should specify at an early date what their requirements will be.

At the present time it is difficult to state what the cost will be, but this in- a shade lower and closed - lower in show or sale. Special rates will also be formation can be supplied later. In face of the firmness on this side yes- given from British Columbia and Sasthe meantime farmers are requested to terday. The American markets open- katchewan. from Winnipeg. This Company will apply half its refrom Winnipeg.

gular mileage grain rates on such ship-ments from Winnipeg to stations on our was dull and firm, but also sold off a ments from winnipeg to stations on our was dull and nrm, but also sold on a line. These rates will be much lower trifle. To-day's Winnipeg prices are: fer carload lots than for smaller quan-tities, therefore, if a number of farm-ern, 1.05½; No. 3 Northern, 99½; No. 6 642 titles, therefore, if a number of farm-ers, who want seed, will club together and place orders for a carload of, say, 1,000 bushels, the cost of transportation Turners to dot the second of transportation futures closed: January 1.08%, Febru-these prizes less 35 per cent by making the cost of transportation for the second of the second from Winniper to destination will be considerably reduced. For that reason it is in the farmers' interests that they should go in together to make up a car- No. 3 white, 50; rejected, 381/2. Barley firm: No. 3, 54; No: 4, 53; rejected

If this barley is desired to be shipped 44; feed barley, 43. Flax-No. 1 in sacks the extra cost of same will be Northwestern, 1.081/2. added. The Railway Company's Agents

will be authorized and directed to dis-TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

tribute the barley to each person and col-Winnipeg, Jan. 28 .- The wheat marlect for the cost of same including bags and freight charges. Under this ar-rangement the farmers will be saved the trouble of remitting to Winnipeg the cost of the havier." EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908. A Strachet

on the export shipping demand, which [Elks are on the prohibited list until] was broad enough, and put on 10 to Nov. 1, 1910.

Covote.

In spite of his large brain powers

e is going to get it in the neck; first,

because the rabbit has disappeared off

cause the Alberta Government gives

a bounty of one dollar for each scalp.

Buffalo.

that just prior to leaving Missoula on Dressed, L.

balance of the herd at Edmonton next Cabbage, per lb.

the present trip hersecured a new

or with the people with whom Mr.

ow much tact and business maneuv-

Avotte had to deal, can appreciate

At last this gentleman is up against Ramond Straight Grade

15 cents. In the sheep house lambs were wanter at \$7 to \$7.50. Exporters re-ceived a lot of sheep bought to arrive here and backward, delaying the hatching, numerous young birds heing unfit to here and unable to fly on opening here and unable to fly on opening

of the Alberta Horse Breeders' Association. The annual meeting of the Horse opened 1.00%, closed 1.01%; July opened 97%, closed 97%; September open 95%, close 95. Minneapolis-May opened 1.09%, closed 1.09%; Horse Show will close on March 1st. the face of the earth, and second, be-In order to encourage a large attendance at this Horse Show tickets will be

issued to the general public from all stations in Alberta on the C.P.R. and C.N. TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. R. at single fare for the round trip. Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—The markets to-day have been disappointing to holders of wheat. Liverpool opened good to return up to two days after the

The buffalo in the Elk Island park Lambs, per lb., 6c. are reported to be doing well. They Sheep, per lb., 5 1-2c. ave plenty of water, feed and shelter, he Canadian Government having had Green frozen, 5 lb. tare, per lb, 2 1-2c. 1,500 tons of hay put up for them. A Steer Hides, green salted, 3 1-2c. Dry, 4 1-2c. the gentleman who so successfully Mutton, accomplished the purchase of the Pa-special application to the Secretary with-in ten days of the date of the show. his country in the Western States Dressed, per lb. than any other effort the Government The following is the prize list for the has yet put forth. Mr. Ayotte stated Live turkeys, per lb., Horse Show :

Heavy Horses. Class 1-Clydes (Registered.) Section 1. Stallions four years old and Section 2. Stallions, three years old

specials Offered by the Canadian Clydes

dale Breeders' Association.

Section 7. Mare three years or over

Class 2-Shires (Registered.)

Section 2. Stallions, two years old.

Class 3-Percherons (Registered).

Section 3. Stallions, foal of 1907.

Section 4. Filly colts of 1907.

Same as Class 2.

Section 1. Stallions, three years old

Section 8. Two year old Filly.

Section 9. Yearling Filly.

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pring. It is estimated that there are Onions, per lb., Section 5. Stallions two years old. still 350 head on the Flathead reserve Celery, per lb., Section 4. Stallions, foals of 1907. and these, together with the 242 head Carrots, per lb., . Section 5. Filly Colts of 1907. Section 6: Clyde Stallion (any age) bred



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Bananas, per bunch,

Lemons, per doz.

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Strictly fresh, per doz., ..

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hip; also 1 black mare coming three, viere Qui Barre. \$2.50 white spot on forehead, no brand. Ap-\$2.25 TEACHER WANTED-FIRST CLASS ply to F. X. Bellisle, 4 miles north of certificated teacher, protestant male St. Albert. or female (male preferred) wanted for the Dunstable School District 1529. Sal- STRAYED - COW DISAPPEARED ary Fifty Dollars per month. Duties to commence on or about February 17th. spot on flank, both horns sawn, one

This school (35 children) is magnificently inch; branded on side. Reward on relocated on Lac la Nonne the Naples of turn to Joe Gervais, Morinville. If kept the west. The Union Jack flies during after notice will be prosecuted. school hours. Apply Robert Hambling, STRAYED-\$5.00 REWARD. FROM Secretary-treasurer, Sion P.O. Alta. 57, 22, Sec. 32, W. 4th, roan, bull,

..... 50c. to 75c. TEACHER WANTED-TO TEACH IN years old, ring in nose. Also red heifer uning is good food for the coyote, from ordinary calf to dead horse, cow ber-ries, beets, carrots or other yege-tables; everything goes. Buffalo. calf branded on right shoulder. Above reward given for information or return. M. Hanlan, Agricola, Alta. CTRAYED - FROM MY PREMISES

April last, black 3 year old mare, TEACHER WANTED - FOR DILIbranded J P on left shoulder also 2-yearold bay mare, branded D on left shouldgence S. D. No. 847, 12 miles from er; had 3 white legs. Reward for restation, half mile from Post office and turn to Louis Derval. Edmonton P.O. boarding house. Catholic preferred. Ap-

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TO RENT.

A considerable amount of routi business was put through at yes day afternoon's session of the Ler lature. A number of petitions presented, several bills were their second reading before the in committee of the whole and important resolution was brough W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Le bridge, whose recent nominat candidate for the Federal House the coming elections was rece with widespread approval. His motion, which was the imp ant feature of the session, reads "Resolved-That a memorial presented to His Excellency the (ernor in Council setting forth the sirability of certain amendment the Railway Act of Canada prov that before prosecutions are against trainmen or other empl of the Railway Companies for gence causing accidents in the ope tion of trains or otherwise; "That provision be made for a pro er investigation before a comp

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TO RAILWAYNE

Member for Lethbridge Presen Memorial to Legislature in Inter-

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W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethbridge Who Moved the Memorial in Int ests of Railwaymen in Legislatur Yesterday.

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To Benefit Railway Employees. This resolution, which was brough into the House by the energetic presentative of Lethbridge district the interests of railway emp

aims to give relief to a class of

community whose duties are fraugh

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A brief, eloquent plea for these m

was made by the member for Letl

bridge in his usual convincing man

ner, and his remarks evidently con

mended themselves to the reason an

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subject is one in which the speake

is perfectly at home, and upon which

he can be strongly persuasive, as

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which is mainly composed of agricu

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This disability under which rai way employees work in Canada, an

which Mr. Simmons aims to remov

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itle towards the close. The closing prices were unchanged to 3/ higher \$2,000,000 FOR SEED GRAIN. than yesterday's close. The Winnipeg market was dull and stubborn Ottawa, Jan. 27-Another stage

the negotiations was reached today, at a meeting to discuss the financial To-day's prices are: No. 1 Northern phase of the seed grain supply to the .09; No. 2 Northern, 1.06; No. 3, 1.00 four western provinces, held in the finance minister's office. Those pres-ent were Hons. Fielding, F. Oliver, J. Futures closed—January 1.09, Febru-Calder, W. R. Motherwell and ary 1.09%, May 1.13%, July Deputy Minister of Alberta Geo, Har- Oats-No. 2 white, 53; No. 3 white,

501/2; rejected, 381/2. The amount of money is not yet 54; No. 4, 53; rejected 44; feed barley, known, but it will not exceed two 43. Flax-1 Northwestern, 1.081/2. The proposal is the Dominion shall make a loan to the pro-

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. vince, taking the banks of the latter

as security. This is because the Do-Toronto, Jan. 29 .- Receipts at To ion can borrow at a lower rate of conto cattle market today were 33 interest than the provinces. The lat-ter will expend the necessary sums ars, 774 cattle, 316 sheep and lambs, 150 hogs and 30 calves. The demand for seed and delivery taking a first mortgage claim on the farmer's land. This will enable those in close touch to see the distribution encodered to to see the distribution coonfined to and in good demand at \$3.30 to \$3.80, only those who need it and will precalves \$3.00 to \$6.50, sheep \$3.00 The official statement \$4.40, lambs \$4.00 to \$6.40, hogs \$5.15. probably be forthcoming towards to \$5.40.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK. MONDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Jan. 29.-Sheep: Choice

Winnipeg, Jan. 27 .- In view of the neep, per pound 5 cents; spring big break in the American markets on Saturday Liverpool was surprisingly strong, being ½ higher at noon; though it closed ½ lower. This cause ed a good opening strength in Chicchoice hides, cured, per pound, 31/2 ago and Minneapolis and after a frozen, 3c. couple of hours of this there was

sharp decline on the weak closing CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. cables, Chicago May breaking below a Chicago, Jan. 29.—Outside buyers are busy in the butcher market and first time in over a Following this there was exporters displayed activity in the

another advance, and the closing prices were very strong with prices higher all around that Saturday's practically steady. Buyers did not Receipts of cattle were Minneapolis closing prices close. get as many cattle as they wanted yes were 1/8 higher. Chicago close was erday and were out looking for good % to % higher.

Primary receipts were heavy, being steers today, which they being mail 915,000 against 533,000 last year, and shipments 351,000, against 174,-the buyers are looking for a pretty 000. American wheat showed a deiberal supply tomorrow and are increase of 9,000 for the week. World's clined to wait. Cows and heifers shipments were 10,400,000, as estisold freely and rather stronger where mated by Broomhall, and 2,000,000 in excess of last year. Wheat on passthe quality was good. Common light cows are not favored. Bulls sold age showed an increase

teady and the calf market Winnipeg Markets. stronger for good light ver Stockers and feeders sold steady. The Winnipeg market was easy all day, and did not respond to the closing rally in Chicago and Minneapo-lis. Local receipts were heavy Cosh OLD COUNTRY LIVE STOCK.

Local receipts were heavy. Cash Liverpool, Jan: 29 .- The eattle trad business was fair, with lower grades slower this week with a decline of in good demand. Closing cash prices-No. 1 hard, 1.09%; No. 1 Northern, 1.08%; No. 2 Northern, 1.05%; No. 3 Northern, 99%; from ½ to ½c, per pound. Canadian steers are quoted at 11½ to 12 cents, ranchers 10½ to 11 cents, bulls 10½ No. 4, 9912; No. 5, 80; No. 6, 64% No. 1 feed, 501/2; No. 2 feed, 461/2; re-

London, January 29.—Canadian cattle are selling here at 10½ to 12 jected 1, 1 northern, 1.01%. No. 2 white cats, 53; No. 3 white ents. Glasgow, January 29 .- Cattle prices oats, 50; rejected, 38³/. No. 53; No. 4, 52. Flax-1.08¹/₂. No. 3 barley,

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Class 4-Belgians (Registered) Same as Class 2. Class 5-Suffolk Punch (Registered) Same as Class 2. Class 6. Section 1. Heavy draught grade to b hown in hanness only. Section 2. Heavy draught grade mare gelding. Section 3. Heavy draught stallion and of his progeny. Stallion to be registered and not to re eive more than 25 per cent of points in udging. Class 7. Grade Colts of both sexes, foaled in 1907, sired by a registered heavy draught stallion. Light Horses. Class 8-Thoroughbreds (Registered): Same as Class 2. Class 9.-Standardbreds (registered). Same as Class 2. Class 10.-Hackneys (registered.)

Same as Class 2. Class 11-Coach Breeds (registered). Same as Class 2. Class 12.-Roadsters. Section 1. Team in harness and car

riage, mares or geldings, to be judged for appearance, shape and action; No registration conditions. Section 2. Single driver, mare or geld-

ing. Same conditions as Section 1. Class 13 .- Carriage Horses. Same as Class 12. Class 14.

Section 1. Saddle Pony, 14.2 hands and under, to be shown under saddle. Section 2. Shetland Pony, 12 hands high and under, to be shown under sad-

Class 15 A silver medal will be awarded to the person shoeing the best shod, horse entered for the show. Post entries will be

ccepted and no entrance fee will be harged for this class. REVIEW OF GAME SEASON.

The correspondent in Edmonton for Forest and Stream, the standard jour-nal of outdoor life, published in New York, interestingly reviews the game season in Alberta in a recent issue

of that publication. He says: The big game season opened

537 No. 4, 52: Firx-1.05%. Options: Winnipg-January open-ed 1.05, closed 1.09% May opened 1.12%, closed 1.15%. Octa-January opened 55, closed 0.30%, May opened 1.15%, closed 1.15%, Costa-January opened 55, closed 0.30%, May opened 1.05%, closed 1.15%, Costa-January opened 50%, closed 1.05%, September in the server higher. The movement was opened 70%, closed 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the wark fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend Tuly opened 1.05%, closed 1.05%, September in the market fead to depend in the market fead to depend in thure ought to improve.

ering he had to bring to bear on the SCORES THE LUST FOR MONEY. wily half-breed to get these contract n the face of opposition. GRAIN JUDGING SCHOOL, Okotoks, Alia., Jan. 29 .- The travelng grain judging schools held under the auspices of the Department of universally as the common domina-Agriculture assisted, by the Dominion tor by which to measure the merit of eed Branch, will be at Okotoks on men,' Thursday, January 30th. Thursday, January 30th. The object of these schools is to urnish information about growing wheat, oats, barley and grasses, and wheat, oats, barley and grasses, and the destruction of weeds. The schools will be held in two student so comparatively thrown in aches supplied by the Canadian the background as in our own. Pacific Railway Company and which even the occupations that are not dehave been specially fitted for the voted to the amassing of wealth re purpose. The following programme will be and are conceded influence in procarried out at each place by a corps portion to the money their products of competent instructors: Studies in barley: 10 a.m. Varie- a public ever on the alert for what will ties and brewing qualities, 10.20 a.m. enhance i Judging commercial grades, 10.40 pleasure. a.m. Examining for seed purposes. "The practical invention, the catchy Studies in clovers and grasses, 11 novel, the popular virtuoso, all coma.m. Best varieties to grow, Studies in weeds, 11.23 a.m. Identi- price they exact. They legitimize, as fication and eradication of weeds, Studies in oats: The same program themselves characteristic children of it were, their prominence by showing s for barley at 1.30, 1.50 and ,2.10 the spirit of the age, and this age above all, one whose impelling force Studies in wheat : Same program as is the accumulation of, respect for but, let us also add, the proper us barley at 2.40, 3.10 and 3.40 of money.

MARKET PRICES. A few changes have taken place in the market prices in the past few days of fluctuations in the prices being caused by the increase or decrease in the supply and demand. In grain the price has advanced. The higher grades of wheat have gone up in price 8c or 9c and No. 1 Northern s now selling at \$1.00. Oats also have gone up 4c per bushel, for No. I white oats; flax is up 5c, and good milling barley sells for 50c per bushel. Grain buyers and millers report very little grain coming in at propert ttle grain coming in at present. the grain coming in at present. Hay and green feed prices have court is in session from 10 to 3.

gone down slightly. Owing to the mild winter, the demand for hay is not very great. The supply marketed alienist, and was in regard to the accordingly very great, hence the mental ability of the testator to make drop in price. Slough hay and tim-othy hay have both lowered \$1 per At the conclusion Dr. Hill declared

on in the past few days. vanced 5c per dozen. The price of dressed meat remains it about the same level. Heavy hogs MINE RIOTERS TERRORIZE TOWN have lowered 25c per 100 pounds, in

are ½ cent firmer, bulls selling at 10 Nov. 1 and closed on Dec. 1. In pre-to 10½ cents per pound. Nov. 1 and closed on Dec. 1. In pre-vious seasons it has closed Dec. 15 are between 4c to 4½ e per pound. Cows some cases, and the price now ranges

and Colds it to hurt even E Dr. Schulman Declares it is Characbaby. 34 years of QUICKLY teristic of the Age. success commend Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29.-"In n age as in the present did money ever come to be recognized so frankly and American miners, who are to take minion Life Assurance Co. the places of the Italians, also are Priv arming, and it appears that a serious C. Taylor. said Rey. Samuel Schulman, of Temple Bethel, New York, in clash may take place at, any time. The residents of the teown are terrorized and all doors are tightly barred. strong guard has been placed about he mine, as threats have been made wreck it. Great Britain is Stocktaking. ceive their reward of public applaus London, Jan. 29 .- The British Board can command in the open market of census of the country's productiv enhance its comfort or minister to its ower, from a steamship line to a loaf of bread. Everything will be includ-"The practical invention, the catchy d, except agriculture, which already

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has been dealt with by th Board Agriculture. The new census will be based on returns furnished by em- Is prepared to conduct auction sales in ployers throughout the country res- town and country. pecting their output for last year. Its object is to enable the country to know exacly and scientifically how it

stands. Amalgamated to Re-open. Cobalt, Jan. 29.-It is rumored that

LONGEST QUESTION ON RECORD the Amalgamated Cobalt Mining Com-pany will soon recommence opera-Lawyer Commences it on Tuesday and The Amalgamated is situated

Gets to the End on Thursday. nd has been inactive since the strike. Baltimore, Jan.30. - Long-distant One of the first operations, on the records for hypothetical questions property when it starts again will be went to smash before a jury in the cross-cut to catch the big Trethe-Court of Common Pleas at noon to wey vein. The Trethewey Mining day, when counsel for the relatives of Company are again com the late Clinton Schenckel, who are operations on their big vein.

suing to break his will, finished Men Accept Wage Reduction witness at two o'clock on Tuesday Toronto, Jan. 29.—International Vice-President James Sommerville, who returned from Collingwood this orning, announced that the

n the shipbuilding yards there had een called off. The men decided to accept the reduction of ten to fifteen per cent. owing to the stringency and

scarcity of work. it his belief that a man laboring un Fresh eggs are rather scarce in the city at present, and the price has ad- ckle was said to be surrounded could A SAFE MEDICINE FOR ALL CHIL. not make a proper will.

Italians Ordered to Give Up Jobs and

Homes, Threaten Resistance. Bush, Ill., Jan. 29.—Three hundred Italians, ordered to vacate their houses, which are owned by the com-for the new born babe and the well nearly operating the coel mine here.

pany operating the coal mine here, grown child. The Tablets positively cure noon. and give up their employment are used allower as a structure of the tablets positively cure Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 10th

SPROULE-On Tuesday, to the wife of Dr. Sproule, 238 Sixth street, a

Shiloh's Cure merce, The Great West Life Assurance Company, Standard Loan Company, Un-___ ion Trust Company, The Sun and Hastings Savings & Loan Company, Etc., Do-Private Funds to Loan J. R. Boyle. Wilfrid Gariepy. Wm. Short. Hon, C. W. Cross. O. M. Biggar. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR, Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Offices at present in Cameron Block, over new offices of Merchants Bank of over-new offices of Merchants Bank of of Trade has just inaugurated a new Canada after May 1st, next. national stocktaking in the shape of Company and private funds Company and private funds to loan. Edmonton, Alta. J. H. CUST. Auctioneer & Valuator. St. Albert, Alta. Farm sales a specialty. All orders left at the Massey-Harris Office, St. Albert, or at Fulletia Office, Edmonton, will re. ceive prompt attention. GRANDVIEW HOTEL just west of the Coniagas property. First-Class Accommodation: Finest Liquors and Cigars. H. SIGLER, Proprietor NOTICES. NOTICE.

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JUDICIAL SALE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order dated the 10th day January, 1908, made in a certain ac tion pending between Charles Wittman. Plaintiff and John Blyszcak, William Short & Charles Wilson Cross, defend-ants, the South-west quarter of Section All so-called "soothing" syrups and most of the powders advertised to cure the ailments of babies and young chil-berta, will be sold by public auction at berta, will be sold by public auction at dren contain poisonous opiates, and an overdose may kill the child, Baby's Own Sheriff of the Edmonton Judicial Dis-Plaintiff's Solicitors

than it would have been without

his work or his duties, or any of them, are to be performed, if such violation causes injury t any person or to any property, or, although no actual injury of curs, exposes any person or an property to the risk of such in jury, or renders such risk greater

the Railway Act for violating the rules and regulation which railwa companies are authorized to make. Their position as employees place the railwaymen at a disadvantage relation to the company for the rea son that any attempt to place the blame on the company (where it may rightfully belong) will entail the dis favor of higher officials of the con pany. It is not long since a deputation of the railwaymen from Cranbrook, B.C. waited on Mr. Simmons, asking h

active co-operation in this matte His forcible presentation of facts for the House's consideration vesterda was the earnest of his promises then Section of Act Referred To.

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TO RAILWAYMEN conviction is had, and according as such Court considers the of-fence proved to be more or less grave, or the injury or risk of injury to person or property to be Member for Lethbridge Presents nore or less great, be punished Memorial to Legislature in Interby fine or imprisonment or both. est of Railway Employees. "No such fine shall exceed four hundred dollars, and no such imprisonment shall exceed the term of five years. A considerable amount of routine

WILL GIVE RELIEF

"The Company may, in all cases business was put through at yesterunder this section, pay day afternoon's session of the Legisamount of the penalty and costs, and recover the same from the oflature. A number of petitions were presented, several bills were given fender or deduct it from his saltheir second reading before the house ary or pay. in committee of the whole, and an

Makes Earnest Plea. portant resolution was brought in by W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethidge, whose recent nomination as resolution, Mr. candidate for the Federal House in the coming elections was received one who, by any unlawful act or by subject. with widespread approval.

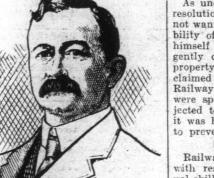
such violation, is guilty of an of-fence, and shall, in the discretion

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His motion, which was the important feature of the session, reads: 'Resolved-That a memorial be presented to His Excellency the Gov-ernor in Council setting forth the de-sirability of certain amendments to add, providing for a fine of not more than \$40 in regard to sections 307 and More Petitions Received. he Railway Act of Canada providing against trainmen or other employees of the Railway Companies for negli-

tion of trains or otherwise; Act of Canada. The railway employ-That provision be made for a proper investigation before a competent ees had already appointed representheir claim for redress.



W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethbridge, Who Moved the Memorial in Interests of Railwaymen in Legislature

Yesterday. commission or other competent body. with a view of arriving at the cause carrying these in his memory, he cutions are begun

of the accident before any such prose- would have the working of his engine, the outlook on the track ahead, To Benefit Railway Employees, the watch for signals from the con-This resolution, which was brought ductor or brakeman in the rear, the into the House by the energetic re- regulation of the speed of his train presentative of Lethbridge district in and the slightest lapse of memory or lating to the same question, was giv the interests of railway employees, aims to give relief to a class of the these might plunge his train to sud-

E. H. RILEY, M.P.P.

of Railway Men.

he Member for Gleichen Who Seconded

the Motion for Memorial in Interests

himself as most heartily seconding the motion. He was sure, he said, that the House was willing to admit that railway men were a good class of citizens, who to the best of their ability and often under great disad-vantages, fulfilled their arduous du-

They were not asking now and had Deputation Wait on Committee of to desire for special legislation, he continued, but they did request strongly that a certain law as it exsted at the present time be not operated in too drastic a manner. It

viewed in that manner by the Legisature Mr. Hiebert rose to remark that in his opinion the resolution would be improved if it were to ask for an In explaining the purpose of the amendment of the Criminal Code to

Simmons referred to relieve these disabutties of railwaysection 283 of the Oriminal Code, pro-viding for the prosecution of every that Attorney-General speak on the any wilful omission of duty, endan-gers the safety of any person on a railway, and to sections 307 and 308 with the motion which he believed

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308, and a fine not exceeding \$400, and On the orders of the day being that before prosecutions are begun against trainmen or other employees by their employees of rules and by- petition of the Board of Trade at

in the Railway Companies for negli-laws which the Railway Companies Gleichen, asking that the provincial had power to make under the Railway agricultural college he located there. W. C. Simmons, of Lethbridge, pre sented a petition, for the incorpora tatives who were now at Ottawa bring- tion of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & ng before the Minister of Railways A. M. in Alberta. Mr. Fletcher Bredin, the member

As understood by the mover of the for the Lesser Slave Lake, pre-esolution, the railway employees did sented a petition concerning the not want to be exempted from the lia- amendment of the Act incorporating oility of every citizen to so conduct the Alberta and Northwestern rail imself as not to wilfully or negli- way.

gently cause injury to the life and Hon. Mr. Cross presented a retition property of his fellow citizen, but they from the City of Edmonton for an aimed that in the sections of the act to validate and confirm certair Railway Act above referred to, they by-laws of the City of Edmonton. were specially singled out and sub-Hon. Mr. Rutherford brought in ected to prosecution for acts which petition asking to incorporate th was humanly impossible for them Mechanics' Literary Institute. After Mr. Simmons' resolution ha

been placed before the House, E. H Riley moved the first reading of "A Act to Incorporate the Harmonic Club" This act will be read a second

time on Thursday next. Several Acts Considered the same time. The Railway Com Hon. Mr. Rutherford asked that panies, in order to reduce expenditure couple of acts down on the order pap and increase dividends, were often er for consideration be held over unti guilty of imposing too many importto-day, as a couple of members were absent yesterday. Consideration of ant duties on one employee. An engineer often would receive orders at a station before leaving that an act respecting gaols and anothe

to grant certain powers to the min were a sufficient burden upon the ister of education was deferred unti mind of a single person, and yet while Wednesday. An act for expediting the decision of constitutional and other question introduced by Hon. Mr. Cross, an which in its provisions is exactly the

same as the Northwest Ordinance re

"What the liverymen here want," said Mr. O'Connor, "is to license ev-erybody and make the licenses the size of the business tax," **OPPOSITION TO CITY EXTENSION** Mr. O'Connor also raised the questhe notice of motion to amend the application to amend

he city charter with respect to the traming of a suitable bylaw and lic Council to Object to Enlarguses for liveries. Would Affect Taxation System. ment of Boundaries.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908.

The question of getting an amendment to the charter to allow of an assessment on the floor space and also was, the speaker considered, a reason-able request and he hoped it would be held a lengthy session last evening at

which several matters of importance were discussed. Among these was the final decision to interval the transmission of the several destroying the single tax system. Mayor McDougall suggested that the assessment should be \$1 per foot for final decision to extend the city lim- horses and 50c per foot for

its and the extension of the franchise and that a license fee on the number married women and tenants. Part of horses might be imposed to pay for the Yale license fee was refund-. It was also decided that the payprotecting the liverymen in the colle tion of bills. .ng of Jasper, Namayo and First street Assessment Charges.

ould be proceeded with as the cost The next question brought up was of it was already provided for. the report of the assessment commit-When the various committees asembled in the council chamber last ment and proposed amendments to the tee regarding changes in the assessevening all the members of the councity charter. Some of these were car-

I were present with the exception of ried with little or no discussion while ld. Fraser and Gariepy. A number on others the various members of the of gentlemen were present to place committee held widely different views neir views on various matters now inder the consideration of the comversv. nittees, before these committees, and

The first clause discussed was that hese questions were discussed at some giving married women the right to The assessment committee pro City Limits Extension. vote.

When the question of the report of posed "that the municipal franchise be extended to give married women the right to vote if they have the the assessment committee on the regulation of the assessment and the exnecessary property qualifications ension of the city limits was brought This clause was agreed to by the comp for discussion Jno. Killen presented a largely signed petition asking hat if the city limits be extended, the nittee of the whole without discus sion.

The next clause provided that rea taken in should be exempt from nunicipal taxation for five years in-tead of three years. Mr. Killen stat-one acre exempt from taxation and d that some objection was raised by was carried, as was the clause protizens that the city should be ex- viding that all colleges, schools, should have nded east and west, but not to the pitals, convents, etc., They further thought that the two acres instead of four acres exorth.

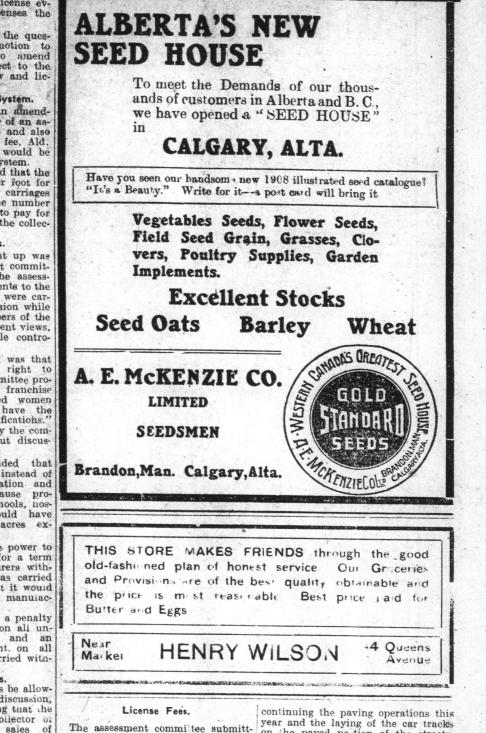
arge enough and they did not see That the council h That the council have the power to a advantage of increasing it. Sev-ral had asked why section 15 in the of ten years to manufacturers withgrant a stated assessment for a term ortheast of the city was to be in- out readjustment. This was carried luded and section 13 in the north- with the understanding that it would t corner of the city was left out. apply to both new and old manuiac-W. G. Harrison appeared on behalf turers

f the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to The clause providing that a penalty ppose the extension of the city lim-s to the north to take in the G. T. paid taxes on January 1st and an property. He urged that the comadditional lax of 5 per cent. on all any had to pay large sums of money unpaid on July 1st was carried witn-

as based on the purchase price it No Tax Remissions. That no remission of taxes be allow light be a dangerous weapon if the ouncil were to tax the company to ded was carried after some discussion, and also the clause providing that the Under the agreement of the com-any with the council the road had taxes, should conduct all sales of iny with the council the road had taxes, should conduct all sales of the built within three miles of the land for taxes instead of the secretary day a new schedule of license fees to be when it was decided to postpone part

d post office site. The object of the (treasurer. mpany was to avoid the petty by- The clause providing that all ap- material changes from that of last known that it was provided for. ws which might be passed regulat- peaks to the volers' list shall be made year. ig the speed of trains, blowing of to the commissioners instead of to a comparing set of the council, and that 10 days be at pared with the license fees charged Namayo avenue. ains passing through the city. Mr. lowed for final appeal from the com- last year:

tarrison urged that the city was un-er moral restraint to not extend the carried. clause carried provided that Barber (annual) 1st limits and thus defeat this o' Another ect which the company had in view. the city solicitor should draft a chair \$10, additional 10.00 clause whereby the council could chairs secure the better collection of taxes on Billiard, 10.00 G. T. P. Taxation Fixed. chairs \$5 each Ald. McInnis, chairman of the as-Pool Bagatelle essment committee, replying to the businesses in case of changes during Tables (annual) additional bjections raised, stated that the com- the year. When the clause providing that the tables \$10 extra.... 10.00 25.00 ittee had decided that three years be extended, as Bill Poster as long enough to exempt this prod boundaries should 20.00 20.00 ad taken in half of section 15 and discussion followed, as indicated above, with the result that it was her decision had here the city boundaries. 20.00 10.00 15 00 15 00 heir decision had been a purely ar- daries should be extended. Circus (per annum) . 250.00 250.00 Alderman Bellamy vigorously op- Circus side shows trary one. .. 25.00 25.0010.00 2. property was exempt from taxa-ion until 1911. From 1911 to 1929 his property was to be assessed at to greater value than the purchase rice of all the property owned by the T. P. It would therefore be im-10.00 10.00 6.00 he company at a greater value than property be exempt from taxation for . more (per annum)... Hall seating up to 400 35.00 he purchase price of the property un-il after 1929. The company would taxes should be accepted till all ar-Hawkers (1st day) 25.00 25.00 25.00 robably demand water and sewerage rears were paid was carried without Hawkers (Ist day) onnections to their shops and he did tot think this could be done legally nless this property was within the ity limits. The G T. P. employees 5.00 -5.00 vasser (per week) .. 50.00 50.00 the would live near these shops after the assessment roll is complete. Free duce ... would want schools, police protection, The Tenants' Franchise Horse dealer (per an vater and light and if these were pro-ided the property should be assessed 20.00 20.00 15.00 15.00 help pay for it. He promised that tenants, and the discussion was a (per week) ... he questions would be carefully con-idered. prolonged one. The first clause to-wards this provided that a house-Opera House seating 400 or more (per an-35.00 100.00 When the question was brought up ater in the evening several of the ald-the same dwelling-house for six Opera House seating up to 400 (per an-25.00 100.00 20.00 50.00 water and light and these would all as it was felt that in order to give a Real Estate (with 10 per cent. discount if 50.0 paid 1st June) take in the G. T. P. property, for if he city were to pay \$100,000 bonus A dwelling house was defined as any Restaurant (per an-25.00 num) ... to the company to get their shops here bey should have them in the city. ingress and egress. This clause did Scavenger (double). 5.00 5.00 3.00 ney should have them in the city. ingress and egress. This clause did Scavenger (double) ... Ald. McInnis also favored extending away with counting the apartments of Skating Rink (inside). 15.00 15.0 ae city limits so that the G. T. P. boarders, lodgers and servants as Skating Rink (inside). wo city parks brought inside the city imits. After some further diverting the apartments of Skating Rink (outside) of rooms, however, would be consid-other places of 30.0 ered as living in a dwelling-house proamusement not assessed) Merry-go-round (per 15.00 apartments. Then came the important clause, which provided that all householders, 100.00 100 OK annum) The Liverymen's License. Merry-go-round (week° G. B. O'Connor addressed the counil in committee on behalf of the liv-rymen, outlining their wishes in re-fee of \$5 before May 1st in each year Employment Bureau 5.00 5.001 pect to the bylaws for their protec- should be placed on the voters' list. 10.00 the stated that the business of This did away with a franchise to Registered Kennels (per annum) he liverymen was suffering from business done by irresponsible parties ho paid no taxes, who owned only 10.00 ho paid no taxes, who owned only (per week) 20.00 20.00 two rigs. Mr. O'Connor asked be taxed. Alderman Manson favored (per annum) 50.00 100.00 nat the license fee be fixed at \$6.25 or every rig and a minimum total icense of \$25 be established. They leo asked that the stables should be the Yale discussion was in progress City As-sessor McMillan read a letter which the cancelling of the liquor license ssessed at \$1 per foot for the space sed for horses and 50c per foot for arriage space. Regarding the license or wash racks they believed they winnipeg. Mr. Harrison said in funded to the proprietors of the Yale. Winnipeg. Mr. Harrison said in funded to the proprietons of the Yale. part: "If our lists were clear of tenant Paving of Streets.



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charged, which included several of this for another year it was not The following is a compari-only question was whether a single or double car line should be laid on

1906. 1907. ed placing a double car line on Na-Alderman Armstrong strongly favor Auctioneer (annual) .\$ 25.00 \$ 25.00 mayo. He was opposed to placing a single track on any street in the city The question was left at that point o be discussed later and the meeting adjourned.

or this property and if the taxation out discus

prevent. Difficult Duties Theirs. Railway employees were charged with responsibilities requiring unusual skill and watchfulness, and attenion to multifarious duties at one and

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IAL SALE.

'E is hereby given that er dated the 10th day ade in a certain acen Charles Wittman Blyszcak, William son Cross, defendst quarter of Section (16). West of the the Province of Alpublic auction at Scott Robertson, nton Judicial Dis of Edmonton, Satof February, 1908,

ton, Alberta, this 10th ROSS & BIGGAR.

o'clock in the after-

Plaintiff's Solicitors ORN.

esday, to the wife 238 Sixth street, a

ity whose duties are fraught den destruct both with responsibility and danger, placed under serious disability. A brief, eloquent plea for these men was made by the member for Lethbridge in his usual convincing man-

ner, and his remarks evidently commended themselves to the reason and sympathies of the Legislature. The subject is one in which the speaker is perfectly at home, and upon which e can be strongly persuasive, as he has been for some years an ardent advocate of advanced labor legisla-Work for his constituency, which is mainly composed of agricultural and industrial communities, has familiarized Mr. Simmons with the needs of both. Railwaymen Are Active

This disability under which railway employees work in Canada, and which Mr. Simmons aims to remove, has been troubling them for some time. At present there is a delegation of railwaymen in Ottawa to put the matter before the government there. Already they have had interviews with the Minister of Railways and the Minister of Labor. They

have also appealed to Premier Rutherford, asking that his government cooperate with them.

Their complaint is that under exist his way freight bills to check, the ing conditions the whole responsibility for accidents is thrown upon the protection of his train in front and railway employees, and in addition to be liable to criminal prosecution often be sufficient to employ his time in-law of Charles Bowman, M.L.A. for manslaughter they are liable to from station to station. suffer fine and imprisonment under Increase Responsibility of Companies. the Railway Act for violating the The railway companies were given rules and regulation which railway unsual powers in the sections referred

ompanies are authorized to make. to, and the mover of the resolution Their position as employees places considered that the same, or even the railwaymen at a disadvantage in greater responsibilities should attach relation to the company for the rea- to the companies as to the employees son that any attempt to place the blame on the company (where it may rightfully belong) will entail the dis-road. The train men considered that

property to the risk of such inury, or renders such risk greater

than it would have been without

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favor of higher officials of the com- the hardships and dangers of their occupation were quite sufficient without It is not long since a deputation of being confronted with the prospect of the railwaymen from Cranbrook, B.C., summary arrest, imprisonment and waited on Mr. Simmons, asking his the disgrace attaching thereto, before active co-operation in this matter. any reasonable attempt was made to His forcible presentation of facts for locate the prime cause of the acci-

the House's consideration yesterday dent. was the earnest of his promises then. Want Experts to Investigate. Section of Act Referred To. An investigation, said Mr. Sim-The section of the company's rules mons, should be conducted first by a and regulations, to which particular reference is made in the speech is as follows: board or commission with expert

"Every officer or servant of any railwaymen worked. Mr. Simmons pmpany and every person em expressed his satisfaction, knowing loyed by the Company, who wil-ully or negligently violates any that in the Province of Alberta the Attorney-General's department had y-law, rule or regulation of the not initiated any such prosecutions ompany or its directors lawfully as the railway men complained of, nade and in force, or any order but such was not the case in some of notice of the Minister, or of the other provinces: he Board, or of an inspecting en It was true that juries were not gineer, of which a copy has been generally inclined to hold trainmen elivered to him, or which has responsible for lapses of memory causing accidents, but the frequency been posted up or open to his inspection in some place where of such prosecutions of late in some work or his duties, or any of them, are to be performed, if such violation causes injury to any person or to any property. although no actual injury occurs, exposes any person or any

of the provinces of Canada were view. ed with alarm by trainmen, and the mover of the resolution thought it was quite within the sphere of this

nsideration acts slated for a second reading, th Likewise the conductor had the deand who under existing conditions are spatcher's orders, the collecting of House went into committee of th whole, the Speaker withdrawing, and fares, and in the case of a mixed train Deputy-Speaker Boyle presiding hree of these are to be given a thir ading on Thursday and Friday of

his week, while the consideration of an act respecting partnerships and f an act respecting the enforcemen of judge's orders in matters not i court, will be resumed to-morrow b fore the House in committee of th whole

sever

On motion of the Premier the House adjourned until this afternoon at clock.

DREDGING ON GREAT LAKES. Contracts at Port Arthur and For

William Explained. Ottawa, Jan. 22.-In the public ad ounts committee to-day W. H. Ben

nett of Simcoe examined A. W. Bow man, of Southampton Ont with re gard to payment of \$210,253 made t him in connection with dredging wor! at Port Arthur and Fort William Bowman said there had not been an

collusion with King and Murphy o any other firm as to the putting of tenders. The company, with which he is connected is known as the Grea rear, and any one of these would Lakes Dredging Co. He is a brothe

who is president, and James Whalen a son-in-law of James Conmee, M.P. is a member of the company. Whe the 1905 work at Port Arthur wa tendered for, Whalen put in one for the Great Lakes Company, and th witness put one in on his own behali The Great Lakes Company tender wa insecuring conditions that would ren- put in first. Mr. Bennett asked if th second tender was prepased in th. office of the minister of public works at the last moment, but the witneslaughed at the suggestion. He though that both were prepared at the Rus sell House, Ottawa, at the same time In tendering for the work on Mis sion river, the company put in a ten

der for nine cents and the witnes one at eighteen cents. With the keel competition he did not expect to ge the tender at eighteen. Mr. Bennett-"Well, the countr will not benefit by the competition be tween you and the Great Lakes Dredg

ing Co., will it?" Witness-"I hope not." (Laugh ter.) Questioned by Mr. Bryce, the witness said that although the tender put in were on the face of them rival tenders, they were really not competi tive. If he got the tender he would get the aid of the equipment of th Great Lakes Dredging Company. and vice versa. There was no general ar rangement of a dooble system of ten

dering. If the two were put in, it was by special arrangement.

School Teacher Attempts Suicide. Vancouver, Jan. 22-Arthur Mann.

ermen were opposed to extending the months prior to February 1st of any cost a considerable amount. Ald. Bel- man a vote he should not be compellamy favored extending the limits to ed to live in the same house for six

imits. After some further discussion was put to a vote and carried in vided they had two doors to their avor of extending the city limits.

aid for these in paying their water ates. They also wanted power to col-they would be again included. That ed at twelye o'clock Mayor Mc aid for these in paying their water

to collect their accounts.

Messrs. Horner and McKinley, who vere present, cited cases in which they had been defrauded of business by irresponsible parties and had also to collect their the disturbing element of all voters' by irresponsible parties and had also to collect the committees adjourn When the motion was put that the payment of given a vote upon

TELEPHONE AHEAD OF TELEGRAPH WEST

Connection Between Stoney Plain and Wabamun of Government Telephone System Completed-Farthest West of Any Conner Wire Means of Communication.

The Alberta government completed 6.00 the construction of another short telephone line on Tuesday from Stoney Plain to Lake Wabamun, or as it is known, White Whale lake. The line is now ready for use and on Tuesday first messages from Edmonton dashed westward a distance of 50 niles, the farthest point west of this civ that telephonic or telegraphic comnunicaion has been established. The new government telephone line s only about 10 miles in length, exending from Stoney Plain to Lake Wabamun. The telephone line from idmonton to Stoney Plain is at presnt owned by the city of Edmonton connection is made at Stoney Plain. The question of whether the overnment will purchase the city ine, build one of its own, or make connections at Stoney Plain, has not et been decided. All the work that vill be done on this line during the present winter has been completed. Put in Calgary System. No work is being done on any other branch of government telephone lines a the province at present, except, of ourse, keeping them in order. Plans

re being made, however, by the govrument to establish a telephone serice in Calgary. That which gives his report the air of greatest certainty s the fact that men are on the ground it the present time making an estiaate of the cost of the work, finding ut what is needed, and making th nitial preparations for installing a vstem

Though they have made no report. is expected that the new system will be installed during the present ear. The government is apparently zoing ahead without considering the probability of the Bell company making concessions.

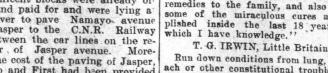
It has not been definitely decided whether an automatic system is to be installed in Calgary or not. This make no difference with the preliminary arrangements.

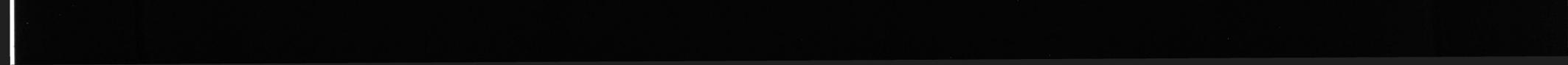
Psychine Missionaries

A friend of Dr. Slocum Remedies

Was quite within the sphere of this House to add their approval to legis-lation by the Federal parliament to school teacher, Chilliwack, attempted lation by the Federal parliament to the school teacher, Chilliwack, attempted school teacher, Chilliwac

plished inside the last 18 years, of





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next Saturday.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FPIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908.

"CHAS. E. TAYLOR."

10.10

AROUND THE CITY-LOCALS. FISHER-GALLINGER.

Among those who received the de-coration of King's Counsel in Ontario recently was Deputy Attorney-Gener-Methodist church yesterday, when Miss al of Alberta S. B. Woods. Esther Ann Gallinger, of Caron, Sask.

Miss M. V. Hicks, Mies Hazel And- was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel erson and Percy S. Hook, of Alberta Fisher, of Tabor, Alta. The young cou college, returned Saturday afternoon ple left on the Winnipeg train to take from Camrose, where they gave a con- up their residence in Tabor. - Ottawa cert Friday night under the auspices Free Press. of the Camrose bana

The Liberal association of Penhold OLD TIMER DIES SUDDENLY. have written inviting the Hon. W. H. The sudden death took place this fore-

Cushing to a banquet to be given in honor of Messrs. Hoore, Simpson and Cushing on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. lived in the city for a number of years. reduction in the near further Cushing to a banquet to be given in Mr. Watson last night complained of the auxiliary engine is installed,

Judge Taylor sat in chambers in the feeling unwell. He was better this fore- which will increase the efficiency court room this morning to hear ap- noon and was down town. He took a the fire protection in the city. plications. A few cases of minor im-portance were brought to his atten-about half past nine. Dr. Lane was sumtion and the session was a short one. moned but despite medical aid he pass-On Tuesday one of the Supreme Court ed away in a few minutes, death being due to heart failure. The deceased, who judges will sit in chambers.

A concert will be given on January was about 65 years of age, was a native 31 in the Norwood Methodist church of Petrolia, Ont. His wife died about a year ago. He leaves one son, Alex., who is employed in the city. choir, under the leadership of Mr. Howard Stutchbury. The Ladies' Aid is presenting the church with a new

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF COAT organ and the concert is being given for the benefit of the organ fund.

Before Magistrates Belcher and Wilson An appeal has been entered in the his morning a Russian named Noel case against N. N. Pickard, convicted before Inspector Worsley of selling Cyrugluk was arraigned on a charge of quest; 171 letters have been received, stealing a fur lined overcoat of the value and of these 144 answered. liquor to an Indian and fined \$300 of \$100 from W. P. Richardosn, clerk at There seems to be some doubt as to the Imperial Hotel. The complain the license is forfeited as the

identified the coat which he stated had result of the conviction. In the meanbeen stolen from his room last Friday. On Saturday afternoon he saw accused time no order has been issued. Evangelistic services will be held wearing it on the street. He started to

in McDougall Methodist church com-mencing on Sunday, February 3rd, his pursue himself but the prisoner made and lasting the greater part of Feb-ruary. Rev. E. E. Marshall, pastor of the church will conduct the police with the result that Cyrugluk of the church, will conduct these ser- further hearing will take place Thursvices, assisted by Evangelist Hardy, cf. Toronto, who will arrive in the city

ACCIDENT AT TOFIELD.

In response to the call for office As a result of an accident on Friday resident in the city who are qualified to take a commission in the new in-fantry regiment, which is being last a man named Golden, employed in the G. T. P. grading near Hasting's launched in the city, Col. Edwards has received a number of sames. The bit will be closed at an early date list will be closed at an early date. to the injuries of the man. and forwarded to Col. Sam Steele, The accident occurred at Jackson' and any others who desire to identify camp. A gang of men were engaged themselves with the proposed new rein cutting down a big hill, the earth removed being carried to the dump giment are asked to notify Col. Ed wards

ing in Toronto since Christmas, re- stopping the train when the apparturned vesterday from the east. In atus gave way. He received a severe speaking of the conditions in the blow on the arm, which fractured his east, he said: "Things are much shoulder.

worse as regards finances than they are in the west. I am glad my 'jusi-DISTRICT COURT CASES.

only case

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ness interests are out here, in fac The majority of small debt cases in this is the general feeling of people I. met on the way out. The weather in the District Court have been cleared the east has been variable with fre- off last week by Judge Taylor, who quent thaws and sever cold snaps. thas been sitting every day. A few quent thaws and sever cold snaps. Thomas H. Mason, of the Dominion are left to be disposed of this week.

MANY TENDERS IN. NO TELEPHONES IN SIGHT. The tenders for the 2,500 yards of The city con gravel to be supplied to the city durgravel to be supplied to the city dur-ing the next month of two were all in by noon today. There were a large number of application about two transforms for by noon today. There were a large number of application about twenty-five in all coming to hand. They will be opened this evening at the Council meetthe contracts in 500 yard lots ship the machinery for several week. The following was the wire re ed: "Preliminary report mailed

awarded. INSURANCE RATES REDUCED. ceived . to-day. Company cannot ship for The secretary of the Board of Trad. some weeks. Party lines not develop s received a letter from Mr. Birch. ed. Thinking system good, but no. secretary of the Fire Underwriters' association, Winnipeg, stating that a tried out. Workmanship and mate rial of a high order. reduction would be made in the present fire insurance rates. This will mean a saving of \$22,000 a year

Mayor McDougall stated that the city would make the Lorimer Com insurance premiums to the business men of the city. It is quite probable pany live up to the ultimatum sen a few weeks ago to have the new system installed by March 15th or the reduction in the near future, when contract would be cancelled. MEETING ADJOURNED.

The secretary stated that this morn-ing's mail had been very heavy. 1 et-ton City Hospital Board, which wa ters of a questioning nature we're re-ceived from New Brunswick, Okia-cil chamber on Monday afternoon homa, Ohio, Quebec, Indiana, Er.g. did not materialize. Although th land Colorado, Washington, New J r. land, Colorado, Washington, New J i sey, Illinois and New York.

visited by 165 people, not including are to come up for consideration, in the regular local callers. One hundred and thirty-four pamph! ': hav been sent through the mails by re-

W. D. Ferris, of the Edmonton School Mayor John A. McDougall, K. Board, returned to the city on the McKenzie and T. M. Turnbull. C.P.R. train last evening from Cal-gary, where they have been attend-ing the second annual convention of

from Strathcona with a livery rig an The election of officers for the en-suing year was held and resulted in While inside he was told that someon J. friend he drove out to a north-end hous

nd James Short, Calgary. During their stay in Calgary the saw there that he had recovered the rob delegates to the trustees convention taken from his sleigh. He afterwards were treated with great courtesy and left the robe in the cutter when he rehospitality by the Calgary Protestant and Separate School Boards. Ad-of the robe from the cutter of the med dresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Cameron, of Calgary, and the result that the accused was arreste Messrs. Short and Miquelon, of the several days later. school board. A luncheon was served After hearing the evidence Magistrat he visitors on the first day of the con-Belcher sentenced the adcused to thirty ention, at which there was much days imprisonment Pat Fort Saskatch H. N. Hyndman acted sgreeable interchange of friendly wan without the option of a fine. entiment and ideas. In the evening The counsel for the accused was indig Tory, president of the Alberta Univernant at what he claimed was the to once proceeded to take an appeal to th During the convention Dr. Ferris read a very carefully prepared paper on "Medical inspection of Schools," Supreme Court, claiming that the ser tence was not in accordance with th seriousness of the offence. He strent which received general endorsation by ously protested against his client bein the convention committed and at once proceeded Superintendent J. McCaig delivered ecure an appeal. an address at the convention on "Secondary education," which dealt Later in the afternoon the prisone was taken before the Magistrates a se with secondary school work from the ond time and he was given the optio standpoint of legislation as well as of a \$10 fine in lieu of the month's in complishment. He made a strong prisonment. The fine was at once pai plea for free secondary schools with and the man released. 'The case for th iberal government aid, and he favorrosecution was conducted by Crown giving the work a distinct status rosecutor Cogswell. vithout changing or dividing the local

satisfactory and would have to be done over again, as the paper was all racked. A counter claim for \$75 lamages was put in by the defendant. The judge gave his decision in favor of the plaintiffs for \$159.80, without of the planting for slower, without the planting of the planti Dixon, conducted the defence

CLOVER BAR FATALITY INQUEST.

The accident by fire at the Clover Bar bridge yesterday forenoon resultd in one of the workmen, L. E. Gusafson, by name, being burned to an o make his escape through the man-

ire.

ole at the top was burned completely revond recognition. When the remains vere found at the bottom after the ters.

Pier No. 13, which is in progress of ompletion, and in connection with which two men have already lost their ives, has now reached a height of 66 eet. It is surrounded by a tarred and boarded casing, inside of which the nen work at the concrete operations. The pier is constructed in 16 ft. secions at the top of each of which there is a landing. Gustaison was one section below the other four men, who made their escaue through the nanhole at the top and were then liftd to the ground by the derrick. About twenty feet away is the engine boiler house and it is thought that a spark was blown to the casing nd ignited it, the fire, fanned by the neavy wind springing almost instant y into a fierce flame.

The Inquest. Yesterday afternoon Coroner Dr

orin proceeded to the scene of the cident and held an inquest. After aking the evidence of the men presnt at the time the following verdict which we believe to be those of L. -Gustaison (but which were burnbeyond recognition) we find that Kingdom and the colonies would be came to his death by fire, which estroyed the housing and form of only be a shifting of faxation, and so ier No. 13, of the G. T. P. bridge at the bogey put forward by the "Free lover Bar. rtson, A. L. Black

The Evidence.

A TARIFF REFORMER. Dr. James F. Rymer, M.R.C.S., late lioraty secretary for the Brighton & after a double track street railway. Hove branch of the Tariff Reform line upon their street. The matter has League, is an interesting visitor to been discussed for some weeks and a

tary, scaprised a membership of 18,- ing the people of the street, was pres-Reperted for the plantin and H. H. Ry complete a memorial point of the plantin and H. H. Ry complete a memorial point of the plantin and H. H. Ry and the plantin and the p Bu'letin representative in reference to adjourning he did not speak. he advance of tariff reform in Great WILL BE HERE SHORTLY. Britain, and he was pleased to express

WANT DOUBLE TRACKS.

The people of Namayo avenue are

an op'nion on the subject. John Wylie, the Canadian represen The great reverse the Protection tative of the Chicago Automatic Tele purty sustained at the last general election, two years back, was due un-duabtedly to the fact that the general sioners that he will be here again in sioners that he will be here again in nrecognizable mass, necesistating the public were not then sufficently educat- a day or two to further discuss the of Since ier made by his company to furnish vidence of a physician at the inquest ed in the question at issue. b testify that the remains were those then, the aspect has entirely changed, a system in case the Lorimer people a human being. The unfortunate and that powerful instrument, The fall through in their contract. The orkman was caught in the interior Tariff Reform League (backed up, as Strowger people are leaving no stone. f the inflammable tarred casing of bier No. 13, which is the fourth of the day and abundantly supplied with he was in the city a few days ago Mr. Mylie has been in Toronto and Chi arge piers in the river, and unable money) has been hard at work. Every cago and has had an inspection made look and corner of the United Kingof the progress of the Edmonton plant lon has been visited, and the number being made at Toromos members and associates would now int considerably over

SUPREME COURT CASES. The chief questions put be

to the electors may be treated under The spring assizes of the Supreme court will open in the court room in two heads: (1) To prevent England court will open in the court room in the Sandison block on Tuesday, February 4th, at ten o'clock, before Mr England today is the recognized Justice Harvey. A large number of lumping ground of the world. What The surplus goods from cases are being set down for trial at appens? this court. The list will not be so Germany, the United States, etc., ficod the markets, the result being large, however, as formerly, as all that many flourishing industries have small debt cases and criminal cases of minor importance are now heard in already disappeared, i.e., tin plate, the district court. Fourteen crimina etc., and the other great manufactures cases are set down for hearing at th are not increasing owing to the foreign Supreme court. There will be several competition, so thousands of skilled large debt cases for trial. The unemployed are found at all times throughout the country. The Tariff Reform League Party propose to pro-day. The following are the criminal test all such articles as can be pro cases :---Rex. vs. Zippell, cattle poisoning. duced in the country by imposing eavy taxes upon these goods. Rex. vs. Gus Bordan, false pro In the second place, Canada and th ences.

Rev. vs. Bamber, rape smaller colonies can supply all the Rex. vs. Will Leutz, attempted rape. wheat and meat goods required. Rex. vs. McEachern, embezzlemen is therefore proposed to so protec such articles as can be produced i Rex. vs. A. W. Cameron, theft. Rex. vs. Morgan, setting fires. the country by imposing heavy taxes and giving preference to the colonies Rex. vs. Straight, theft. Rex. vs. Liscum, theft. The results of such taxation would Rex. vs. Makokis, horse stealing not materially affect the cost of food Rex vs. Rheinnick, false pretences. etc., for the taxes upon articles which Rex. vs. Thockmorton, setting fires. cannot be procured from the Rex. vs Watling, false pretences, Rex. vs. Hollar, shooting with intent removed, such as tea, etc. It would o do bodily harm.

The fire, we suppose, Traders" of dear loaf and starvation FUNERAL OF JAMES McDONALD. as caused by a spark from the engine has been exploded, and the British The funeral of James McDonald,ond nd no blame can be attached to any public have recently shown, at the of Edmonton's most highly esteemed son connected with the work. John last municipal and by-parliamentary old-timers, took place yesterday after-Hamilton (foreman), T. Dowler, R. elections, that they have grasped the noon from the First We'bb, A. C. Hamilton, T. Cuth-son, A. L. Black.

Tariff Reform Party will be returned A.F. & A.M., the Old-Timers' associated The following was the evidence aken: George Ash, the foreman of the ork on the pier stated: "I was just alter entirely the present deplorable The cortege with the C. M. R. band oming down from the top of pier No. 3 and Gustafson was just below me facturers will once again flourish, as The pall-bearers were Mayor McDouan the next lift. He said, there is fire own here.' When he said this he as between 16 and 32 feet from the country with her food, cementing W. A. Bragg.

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LORIMER PEOPLE **ANSWER TO CIT**

They Claim That the City Cour Cannot Carry out the Ultimatur Forwarded to Them.

The Canadian Machine Telen company have at last replied three their solicitors to the ultimatur livered to them by the city co sioners about a month age the complete Lorimer syst shipped by Feb. 1st and ready eration by March 15th. The ors clai mithat the city cannot the contract and should Edn contract with the Strowger people latter cannot legally instal their tem as it is alleged to be of the patents rights held by the imer neonle

The Company's Rejoinder. The letter is addressed to the solicitor, J. F. C. Bown, and j follows

Toronto, Jan. 24th, 19 Dear Sir,-Canadian Machine phone Co., Ltd., have handed us letter to them of the 13th inst. closing a notice signed by the m and the secretary-treasurer of the of Edmonton, and have consulted in regard to the matters mentione

your letter and in the notice. We have advised our clients neither under the contract with city of Edmonton to furnish the I imer switch board and plant, nor up any other ground has the city of monton a right to put our clients u such terms, subject to the penal mentioned in the notice enclosed w

your letter. We have further advised the phone company that even if there I been default on our clients' part der the contract which they do admit, this would not give the corporation the right to cancel contract in view of the fact that contract specifically fixes the rem of the corporation for any default the part of the telephone compa namely, the imposition of a pena and not that the city shall have right to eancl the contract. This have advised our clients is the c ation's only remedy should it be

that our clients are in default. We have further advised our client that, assuming the corporati legal right to cancel the contract.

ight could be exercised only

reasonable notice, and in our op

announced as such the public did not attend, and only seven directors were cluding the annual report and finan cial statement and the election o officers, it was decided to adjourn the meeting until Wednesday, January 29th, at 3.30 p.m., in order to have a larger attendance if possible. Those

TRUSTEES CONVENTION

resent at yesterday's meeting were T. Butchart, A. C. Fraser Rev. . T. Butchart, A. C. Fraser, Rev. M. McDonald, Col. E. B. Edwards Superintendent J. McCaig and Dr.

MAGISTRATES RECONSIDER.

The attention of Magistrate Belch

school trustees of Albarta, which was held on Wednesday and Thursday. with the assistance of Magistrate Wi There were about 90 delegates present son has been taken up for the past two from all parts of the province, al-

though the northern districts were not very fully represented. The attendance was not quite so large as at the convention held in Edmonton last of the 16th the accused had driven ove

the following being selected to fill the had driven past and taken a robe from offices of the association: President, his sleigh, proceeding north. He in Dr. W. D. Ferris, Edmonton; 1st Vive- mediately jumped into his rig and afte president, Rev. Mr. Aldridge, Ver-million; 2nd Vice-president, W. J. friend he drove out to a north-end hour wards. Fred Hilliard, who has been visit- bolding a part of the contrivance for president, W. A. Ross, Pincher Creek; by a local medical professional man wa secretary-treasurer, A. M. Scott, Cal-standing in the shed and in this was gary; executive committee, Dr. A. C. Johnston, Blairmore; J. H. Fleet-ilar to the one that he thought had beer wood, Lethbridge; J. McCaig, Ed- taken from his cutter. He removed it monton; J. A. Connelly, Strathcona; to his own rig and drove back to the In and James Short, Calgary.

Up to the present date this

the board of trade rooms have been piesent. As several important mat

trial was that of Mulvey vs. Tasker, day in the city and went south on an action to recover money due the morning's train. Mr. Mason aintiff. The defendant did not ap touring the province with A. W. Foley pear and judgment was awarded expert of the provincial agrihe plaintiff. department, lecturing cultural dairying and the best methods of makas counsel for the plaintiffs. On Tuesday a large debt case, Desiling it a success in Alberta. The dates letts vs. Sargent, will come up for hearing before Judge Taylor at eleven and the places at which meetings will be held in the south, are; Jan. 29 Mc-Leod, Jan. 29 Lethbridge, Jan. 30 'clock A rather interesting case is set Stirling, Jan. 31 Raymond, Feb. Cardston, Feb. 3 Magrath, Feb. 5

department of agriculture, spent Sur

down for Wednesday at the District on Court. It is one Chinese taking ac- wh Medicine Hat. on against another to recover a debt. The remains of the late James Mc The case is set down in the court re-Donald, whose death occurred in Victoria on Thursday, January 23, will arrive by the C.P.R. train from Cal-gary at 4.30 o''clock this afternoon. The funeral will be held tomorrow cords as Mah Joe vs. Mah Toi. other case for the same day is Mah Laurencelle On Thursday the case of Auld vs

Mollenhauer comes up for trial. This afternoon at three o'clock from the is an appeal against the decision of First Presbyterian Church, where ser-vices will be held, to the Edmonton a police magistrate. The case of the Alberta Electric Company against Kennedy will also be finished on The funeral will be held under the auspices of the local A.F. & Thursday. A.M. lodges, Jasper and Edmontor

No. 7, the deceased having been a member for many years of the latter EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

The services will be conducted lodge. A dynamite explosion occurred by Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen. Saturday evening about eight o'clock Nelson Glenn, of St. Albert, was Saturday evening about eight o'clock brought into the city on Thursday of at the coal mine owned by the United las: week with parts of his body frost Colleries company on Fraser's Flats He was taken to the General near the lumber mill, which resulted Hospital and on Saturday developed in the injury of one man, Thomas He was re- Somerset, engineer at the mine, and symptoms of insanity. ved to the R.N.W.M.P. Barracks, in the complete destruction of the and steps are now being taken to have engine house. Somerset was removed him committed to the asylum at to the Public hospital, where he was found to be suffering greatly from the

shock, but hopes are entertained for is recovery. At the time of the explosion Som TYPOS ELECT OFFICERS.

rset, the engineer, was building a fire 1 his engine; a short distance away A meeting of the local branch of the few sticks of dynamite were being International Typographical Union was thawed out in the drying box. Sudheld yesterday afternoon in the denly, the dynamite exploded, with a ics' Hall, Third street, Presinoise that was heard plainly in all Two new members, one from Strath-cona and one from Edmonton, were man was hurled several feet away by dent Healey occupying the chair. The election of officers the force of the explosion. The irame for the ensuing year took place and resulted as follows: President, W. dincers and boards being scattered in Foster; vice-president, N. Gilchrist; every direction, some of them being executive committee, Messrs. Foster, formed several hundred feet away. Adair, Garrison, Purdy, Groff, Decton The doors and windows of the office nearby were blown in but none of the and Norman other buildings were damaged. The noise of the explosion called out

the terrified miners and mill hands FATAL FIRE AT CLOVER BAR. who lived nearby. The Red Cross am-

bulance was called and the injured en-gineer was removed to the Public hos-As a result of a fire which broke out at Clover Bar at noon to-day, one pital for treatment. He was found to and named Gustavasen was burned to death and two others were badly injured. The fire occurred in the cas-ing around pier no. 13 on the west His hearing was also affected. Dr. W. that answer both interests.

legiate or higher type of high schools should have, in addition to the sub-jects of the smaller schools, manual bank, and was started from a spark D. Ferris attended the man. Today he is reported to be slightly from the engine. The pier is nearing Today he is reported to be super-improved and his recovery, it is ex-completion, and the workmen were peeted, will be only a matter of time at the top, sixty feet from the ground. The engine and other mine machin-one was fatally and two seriously ery was only slightly damaged. A

burned. The injured men are being brought to the city for treatment, As soon as the fire had been sub-dued the district engineer, in charge of the work, at once communi-eated with Dr Hialon surface of the informavanced sort in order to prepare tea-chers for smaller schools. The colchers for smaller schools. The con-legiate school should be well equipped as to laboratories, gymnasium, libra-ries and reading rooms and buildings for manual training and domestic charge of the work, at once common maytery. According to the main the cated with Dr. Hislop, surgeon of the G.T.P., and Chas, May, of the May-Sharpe Construction Company, both the the common the furnace to prevent any and the the the cated with the the same slight sus-

of whom left immediately for the accident. There is some slight sus-scene of the accident. The Red Cross ambulance also went out to the bridge and is bringing the injured men to the city for treatment. An inquest held at the bridge to-morrow, works.

administrative bodies beyond perhaps an increase in the number of members PROVINCE TO ADMINISTER. on the city school boards. Mr. Mc-

The Act respecting Gaols and Pr Caig also advocated the establishment sons, introduced in the Legislatur. of two grades of secondary schools to last week by the Attorney-General suit the smaller town in one case and the large commercial and industrial tomorrow, is one of decided interes of the smaller schools should correspond somewhat to the work being When this measure comes into force done by the present high school, that all the gaols and prisoners in Alberta s the preparation of teachers and which are now under the jurisdiction matriculants, but he emphatically em- of the Royal Northwest Mounted

phasised the need of making good the Police, will be administered elementary commercial course by the addition of stenography and type writing, likewise the improvement of settlement in the west, with the con writing, likewise the improvement of the teaching of agriculture by the in-troduction of more suitable text books and the adding of laboratory and field work. In the opinion of the superin-tendent the present minimum course of work in high schools that enables them to draw a grant is too heavy for giels who simply wish to altend the

girls who simply wish to attend the secondary school for the purpose of securing a liberal training on the They are now at Calgary, Lethbridge literary side of the course. "For the higher rank of schools, for the larger industrial centres," said Superintendent McCaig, "the ideal Superintendent McCaig, "the ideal famous and which is essential in secondary education would be carried on in two separate institutions, one of the western frontier for vaw and doing its work for the professions or teachers, and the other running Already gaols, which will be cor

parallel to it and giving preparation lucted as a part of the public servic for industrial and mercantile lines. of the province, are in course of com We have not yet reached a stage in structuon at Lethbridge and Calgary which we can differentiate the and in all probability other gaols will schoolastic and industrial interests in be erected in every judicial district o

the secondary schools, but these in-terests must be taken care of in the The Lieuten The Lieutenant-Governor in Coun more elementary way by single schools c'l may also make all rules and regu ati ns for the management, economy "In the larger industrial centres due order and government of said common gaols, as well as provide for the medical attendance of prisoner like Edmonton and Calgary the col 5- confined in guardsroom of Roya al Northwest Mounted Police, and any domestic science. The commercial be paid out of the moneys voted by the legislative assembly for this pur vanced sort in order to work an adsome- expense incurred in this regard shall

DISTRICT COURT CASES.

This idea of Superintendent Mc before Judge H. C. Taylor. The case to the pier.

This idea of Superintendent MC Caig's of taking account of both the professional and industrial interests in secondary state schools called \$209.80 due them for papering the forth much enthusiastic comment on bcuse of the defendant. The defence was also taken from Dr. Evidence was also taken from Dr. Histop, who identified the remains as that of a human being and the time-the gener, John A. McPherson, who ac-property in Paris and return to Amergiven was that the work was very un ceased.

op of the pier. I went up to the top more firmly that deep friendship) At the church service Rev. Dr. Mc i the pier, got out on the boom and ame down on the derrick. He was which should exist for all days.

ne only man working on that lift. We SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS. . Mr. Justice Scott sat in chambers worth and character and fine personuild piers in sections of 16 feet each. this morning to hear appeals and ap-plications. The case of Cummings vs. Gourlay was brought up this land sixty-one years ago. He left did not see him when he told me here was a fire. I recognized the oice to be that of Gustafson. He had vs. Gouriay was brought up this land sixty-one years ago. He left morning. This was a case brought up in the Wetaskiwin court in which the plaintiff brought suit against the decoupt of a carpenter, which he follow-the dust a few-years before his death. een here working some months. I asn't sure what was burning when e called fire. I cannot say whether started up or not, but I had difdefendant, a lumber dealer at Lacom- He came to Winnipeg in 1874; travelculty getting out of the manhole at he top on account of the dense smoke. did not call to him after I got to he top. I thought he was following he top on account of the dense smoke. he top. I thought he was following an application was made to vary the Donald and Sergt. Tidsbury were cor ne. I missed him when all the other nen who were working on the pier ot down. I do not know how the ire started. I can account for all the re started. I can account for all the D. McKinnon for hte defence. In the case of Good vs. Journal, an the first carpenter to settle in the aen workling on the pier but Gustafapplication was made by the defence city.

on and the remains taken from the for stay of proceedings pending an In recent years he has been intervier are those of hum appeal from the decision of the court. ested in real estate largely and in this Engineer Testifies. Jas. McGregor, resident civil eng

The plaintiffs made application for business was associated with W. G. permission to cross-examine the de-Ibbotson, another old-timer and close fendant company on the affidavits friend of the deceased. Mr. McDonald eer at the bridge, testified as fol-

"I was working in my office when I weard the alarm of fire. By the time I reached the pier the east side was fire almost from top to bottom. All ut one of the men who were working m, the pier had escened when I arh the pier had escaped when I ar-ved. I do not know positively how he fire started. I have jurisdiction s resident engineer as to the placing OPENING OF Y. M. C. A.

The formal opening of the new Y.M f the plant. I sketched the general rrangement for the placing of the plant and the plant was so placed. I will be present are Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea, ever found fault with the position of Mayor McDougall, D. A. Budge, gener he engine. I can't say that I ever secretary of the Montreal association, C sked for any precaution to be taken gainst fire which was not taken. I dent of Alberta University, and Rev fiten called attention to the placing Dr. McQueen, all of whom will deliver of the stoves for heating and my ad-addresses. The following is the proice or orders were obeyed. I cannot gram for the two days: wear how the fire originated in this Tuesday, February 4th, Tuesday, February 4th, 8 p.m.-In th

ase or whether it originated inside Rotunda. Conference conducted by Mr. D. A outside, but I do not see how the Budge, General Secretary of Montreal. re could very well start on the in-.The ministers of the city, contribute Men were not allowed to smoke to the Building Fund, members of the nside the housing.

Signalman First Saw Fire. Board and members of the Associatio are expected at this conference. T. E. Tomlinson, the signalmar stified that he was the first man t Wednesday, February 5th, 8 p.m.-For mal opening of the building. e the fire about 10.45 a.m. It started Addresses will be delivered by His the housing about 15 feet from the er where the tar paper was burning. Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea, McDougall, Mayor of Edmonton, Dr supposed the fire originated from a McQueen, Mr. D. A. Budge, Dr. H. M park from the engine. Wm. O'Brien, superintendent of the Tory, and C. R. Sayer, Winnipeg. struction of the bridge, testified :-The entire building will be open "I was in the office when I heard he citizens. Thursday, February 6th .- Boys' day. call of fire. When I reached pie

At 4.30 p.m. the building will be open o. 13 the house around the pier was a fire. The housing part of this pier r inspection by the boys of the city. as heated by steam. There are no toves down below at all. The top of SOCIAL NEWS. Dr. H. C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson

he housing of this pier is 66 feet bove the ice. We use steam coils for leave on Saturday morning for San there are not been been being safer in beauting on account of it being safer Francisco. After a short stay in California, they will go to Hongkong, returning to Edmonton in April or May. May. neans of escape in case of accident by fire were provided in this case as in Mrs. D. J. Campbell and Mis Campbell, of 298 Eighth street, will ny work of the kind I ever saw. Noreceive on Friday of this week in hing could be done when I got there stead of Thursday. o help any one who might be inside. knew Gustafson well and have not Mrs. Donald McGibbon will receive for the first time since her return t seen him since the fire. The nearest ire to this pier is the boiler house, Edmonton, on Friday, January 31st bout 20 feet away. There was a

trong wind blowing from the boiler on the first Thursday of each month as usual.

Queen, to whose congregation the de-ceased had belonged for many years, elivered an eloquent tribute

the hope of benfitting his health, but

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the time mentioned in the notice Toset. III 3 Conflicter woes how giv telephone company a reasonable ti to ship and instal their plant, have regard to good telephone practice, for other reasons. From information received by clients, they are of opinion that proposed action of the council to cel the contract may have been in

enced by certain trandulent repres tations made by a rival telephone c pany, which company we have advised, cannot legally install telephone system in Edmonton, or deed anywhere in Canada, with in fringing on our clients' patent. You are no doubt aware that ceedings are now pending in the ited States wherein the owners of Strowger exchange infringes on-Lorimer patent. Before the corr tion entertains any proposition f any company proposing to install automatic telephone system, we wo suggest that it seriously consider advisability of contracting for a t phone system which, if installed

may have no legal right to use. Yours truly, Ritchie, Ludwig & Ballantyne John Wylie, Canadian "manager the Chicago automatic, arrived in th city last night and was at the this morning pressing claims of the Strowger system sho contract with the Lorimer broken.

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