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ing term was received with cheers. As soon as the nomination of officers ability and simple dignity has won was ratified by the convention, the honor for himself and credit for his

retiring president called upon ...e country. His administration of Cana-newly elected president to take his dian affairs has been characterised by President Senator Talbot took the wisdom and moderation. He has al-ways been animated by the loftiest chair amid the most enthusiastic ap- motives and imbued with a deep sense

plause. After a few brief remarks he proceeded with the reception of re-Being gifted with a rare power of elo-The resolutions of the committee on sound judgment and excellent dis-

organization were submitted to the cretion, his voice has often prevailed, convention by Dr. McIntyre, M.P. not only in the councils of Canada, The resolution was then discussed but in those of the empire, for the clause by clause, and with few amend- upbuilding and the upholding of the ments each clause was adopted on British instituitons and British ideals f Dr. McIntyre and J. R. of government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Boyle, M.P.P. has entered more fully into the as-The report on the committee on re- pirations of this young country to be were presented by Rev. C. a nation than has any other British C. Hoyle, of Leduc. The report in- statesmen, and the eariest wish of the of a minister in whom western people cluded a series of leven resolution of confidence in Sir spared to serve Canada in the future dound not only to the interests of the Will rester. Edimontor; J. A. incode the truth the present unsettled financial situation of a minister in whom western people will roster. Edimontor; J. A. incode the truth the present unsettled financial situation of fa minister in whom western people will roster. Edimontor; A. M. Ebbett, Mann- or falsing is that he may long be have such great confidence would re- gall, Edmontor; A. M. Ebbett, Mann- or falsing is round table practically in New York courts. The liabilities are will be to the interests of the E Manning. Ponoka: A J. Etcn. Ed. Market in New York courts. The liabilities are

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ing as we do, that there are many

prosperous farmers who would come to Canada provided they could obtain a half section of land upon the terms et forth in that bill. We desire to approve of the prin

ciple of throwing open the available odd numbered sections for settlers. 'The land for the settlers has always Riddell, A. Mowat, Charles May, O. plots charged against him by Har-F. Strong, J. G. Kelly, F. H. White-den. Harden also having summoned today by Judge McPherson in the Unitbeen the policy of the Liberal party and we confidently believe that the and we confidently believe that the F. Strong, J. G. Kelly, F. H. Write- den. Harden also having summoned today by Judge McPherson in the Unit-carrying out of this policy as outlined law, Edmonton; E. H. Matthews, Ed-in this Land Bill under the direction with the Spencer, Medicine Hat; of a minigter in whom western people Will Foster, Edmonton; J. A. McDou-of a minigter in whom western people

Bulletin.

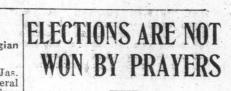
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married life. She declared that Prince Zu Eulendburg had once knelt to her Gillies vs. Temiskaming and North-Resolved, that this provincial Lib-eral convention places upon record its endorsation of the principles of the Land Bill, introduced by the Hon. Frank Oliver at the last session of the House of Commons as a measure cal-colated to induce a very desirable in these western provinces, recogniz-ing as we do, that there are many n the campaign of 1904 follows: "As to the contribution in Quebec district in 1904, I have nothing to conceal. The amount I subscribed was \$4,000 for literature and expenses during the year in the city of Quebee, \$250 for each rural constituency, and \$4,000 for each of the Quebec city constituencies. The ridiculous smallness of ton; John Klim, S. Koerman, Edmon-ton; J. Krause, Bruderheim; Paul Rudyk, Edmonton; Z John Fluffer, The handkerchief incident was con-from the engines. the amount will be a reply to those who see anything suspicious in the Rudyk, Edmonton; John Filmer, Ind Krister House, Frau Von Josephburg; H. A. Woodward, Ed. firmed by Lieut. Von Kruse, Frau Von monton; W. Bristow, D. Brox, Spruce Elbers son by a previous marriage.

affair. At the trial in question prom-Another Heinze Co. In Trouble. nent Liberals, monton; W. Bristow, D. Brox, Spruce Enders soin by a previous marriage. Grove; J. P. Marcellus, M.P.P., Pin-The kaiser's own testimony was de-cher Creek; D. McDougall, Moriey; J. A. McKinnon, Edmonton; S. W. Smith, Red Deer; R. J. Mason, J. S. the latter's innocence of political Smith, Red Deer; R. J. Mason, J. S. the latter's innocence of political who ma petition in bankruptey was filed on such sums was amusing.

EMPRESS OF CHINA FLOATED.

Big C.P.R. Liner Pumped Out and is Not Badly Damaged.



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accruing from an organiza s kind should be mutual oloyer and employee. The e election, which for near office was keenly contested ows: President, J. S. Berk ident, B. S. Rothwell; sident, E. E. Davies; fin corresponding secretary ton; treasurer, E. D. Le der, Miss M. E. McCaute agent, C. Case; guide, Cunningham; guard, C. The election of various was left until next meet ate and place, of which nced by the above ficers, who are the executive

ABOR CANDIDATES.

es and Labor Council in with the labor unions of tend running candidates xt municipal election. et been decided whether slate will be nominated or rtain candidates from the s' ranks will be brought

COURT AT RED DEER.

ce Beck is taking the sittupreme Court at Red veek. There are four cri-Rodenever, passing , viz., les: Webber, shooting a an, indecent assault; Mal acting railway track; and Lacombe, keeping a gaming The civil list is likely to be

ITATA AT FESTIVAL.

cantata, "A Song for solo voices, chorus vill be sung by All at the first of the special val services to be held ch on Thursday evening

no solos will be taken by ckston and Miss Cecilia srs. George Senior and es will sing the tenor music s. Griffiths and Ledgard the solos-allotted to the

choir numbers forty should give an excellent interesting work. ia Hope and Miss Pinksng the solos at the harvest ce on Thursday evening October, at All Saints

ILDING PERMITS.

ce of the Building Inspecing permits were taken following structures: R. lling, Kinistino, \$1.700; ourn, owner, Syndicate, Brown, shopt front, Jasim Mah Wah addition to \$156.

unday, 20th October, near ant, a Buffalo Robe, Finder l on returning same :0 Dewey, Horse Hills, Alta,

 und Bill Approved.
 The one show approved to the factor for the interior. Resolutions favoring reduction favore for the interior or applied faither than an deviced.
 The most popular reduction.
 <l Oliver last session, was approved by the convention. Resolutions favor-ing the Hudson's Bay and All-Red Route were unanimously passed. The most popular resolution was possibly the one favoring reduction of the tariff rather than an elevation to the height of "Haman's gallows." The adoption of the "genere that the spondial of the "genere the or the tariff rather than an elevation the height of "Haman's gallows." The adoption of the "genere to the tariff rather than an elevation the height of "Haman's gallows." The adoption of the "genere to the tariff rather than an elevation to the height of "Haman's gallows." The adoption of the "genere to the tariff rather than an elevation to the height of "Haman's gallows." The adoption of the represented the entire pro-solutions was moved by Mr. John A. Macdougall, of Edmonton, in a force-ful and happy speech, in which he paid a fine tribute to Hon. Frank Oliver, who, from the aritiget days. the tariff rather than an elevation to his public duties. For eight years the height of "Haman's gallows." Macdougall, of Edmonton, in a force-ful and happy speech, in which he paid a fine tribute to Hon. Frank Oliver, who, from the earliest days, had been one of the foremost advo-Builders and Contractors Builders and Contractors Get our figures on your factory work and save money. We are in a position to quote right prices on special detail work. Store Fronts, Panelling, Partitions, Counters, Special Frames and Turnings prepared at shortest notice. W. H. CLARK & CO., LTD. WHOSESALE AND RETAIL SASH AND DOOR FACTORY Phone 3 NINTH STREET, W. EDMONTON. ALTA ention Rev. The Manchester House

Some of the Delegates The following is a partial list of the elegates present at the Liberal con-Abraham Hagar, Edmonto ohn Morris, Edmonton; O. Tessier dmonton; W. F. Brown, Sedgewick W. Stuart, Calgary; John C. McKay. Wetaskiwin; A. T. Walker, Lamont; W. O. Sherwood, Calgary; A. C. Faw-cett, Eckwater; H. D. Ferguson, Cal-ary; H. Haskins, Calgary; Chas. H. Dlin, Wetaskiwin; Geo. Hatt, Airdrie; Dr. E. G. Mason, Calgary; M. M. Downey, Medicine Hat; John. W. Ro-

binson, Calgary; John R. McLeo, Pon-oka; S. D. Hill, Calgary; H. A. Mal-For Business Buildings The only deanly, the only fire-prot-ceiling. - the ceiling that says the last work in decorative beauty, - the ceiling that show to teams-that will outlast the building itse colm, Innisfail; W. W. Davidson, Cal-gary; Dr. W. B. Cassels, Lloydminter: R. A. Millions Sheppard P. Ro - PEDLAR shan, Sheppard; James Walker, Glei-ART STEEL CEILINGS chen; T. A. P. Frost, Calgary; Jas. E. Sheppard, Edmonton; P. H. Char-Cost no more than the common sort but look thrice or Over 2,000 designs, to suit any st structure. Side-walls to match. So newest, designs-mothing like them nada, either in beauty or variety. Sheppard, Edmonton; P. H. Char-man, Calgary; A. M. Grogan, Cal-gary, Calgary; Alfred Allayne Jones. Edmonton; G. C. Rogerson, Calgary W. B. Nicholson, Calgary; W. B. Ed-Request the free book that shows the who filing story. Send for it to-day. 21 vards Crossfield; Geo. A. Bishop, rossfield; R. C. McClure, Lethbridge; W. Massie, Edmonton; T. S. Mor-on, Calgary; Rev. Chas. C. Hoyle, The PEDLAR People (Ist Leduc; A. Schmid, Wetaskiwin; A. Lentz, Camrose; H. Scott, Gleichen;

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ariff, express our decided objection ville; Robert Stewart, Whitford; John to any rise in the tariff, and in our opinion any change in the tariff. M. T. Telford, M.P.P., Leduc; J. J. Should be in a downward direction. That we approve of the policy of the Deminion any change in the tariff. Dominion government in compelling Calgary; C. W. Fisher, Cochrane; Dr

all railroads to adopt the latest meth-ods of safeguarding the lives of their employees and of the travelling pub-Hallman, Airdrie. ROOSEVELT MUST REMAIN.

> Dakota Senator Says He is Necessary to Carry Out Policy.

Wasington. D.C., October 25 .- Sena-McCumber, after leaving the White House yesterday, said he was

nominated by the Republican con-vention next year, but that, of course, fense. this statement was not based on any word he had received from the President.

"The country will demand that he stay in office another term," said the Foster will deliver an address in Port night. The public will refuse to ac-cept that statement in view of the

Dakota, and says that the Republicans there will be Roosevelt first, or, failing him, the man who will con-Marriagi hotel. tinue Roosevelt's policy, but they are not willing to let Roosevelt name his

successor A Dynamite Explosion . Little, Gleichen; T. H. Beach, Glei-hen; Jas. Speakman, Penhold; John Ashland, Wis., October 25 .- No. 2 mixing mill of the Atlantic Dynamite Irvine, Calgary; John Fielders, turgeon; W. B. McPherson, Bentley; Company's factory blew up vesterday The mill is about six miles southwest Clark King, Lacombe; M. E. Brien, Edmonton; John A. McDouof here, and the shock was distinctly Cyrus S. Eaton, Edmonton; J. B. Mc-Eachern, Sturgeon; W. L. Ouimette, Red Deer; J. E. Rice, Calgary; S. P. Atherton, Red Deer; Simon Devrie Atherton, Red Deer; Simon Downie, Carstairs; W. E. Knowles, Moose Jaw; S. P. Barth, Okotoks; F. B. Fisher. train was just pulling out, otherwise there would have been a terrible dis-

Deer; Samuel Stetan, Canmore; aster. M. Parker, Rouleauville; C. C. Ontario Government Appointments. of very hearty greetings at their meet-Toronto, Oct. 25-Edmund Schiller ing in the rink here tonight. The been peaceful until yesterday. Reed, Ponoka; John Clark, Gleichen; D. R. Wilson, Macleod; R. A. Wal-D. R. Wilson, Macleod; R. A. Wal-lace, High River; D. C. Bain, Bank-head; William J. C. Allison, Viking; G. O. Baetz, Fort Saskatchewan; Jas. A. Briggs, Dog Pound; E. S. Hogg. Red Deer; F. Grady, Macleod; J. Nar-ley, High River; Dr. J. A. Litte, Olds; S. G. Tobin, Leduc; A. Mill-stroom, Red Deer; J. A. Connelly, m, Red Deer; J. A. Connelly, place of L. T. Barclay, resigned. pied the chair.

this morning. Between Steel River to a question Mr. Smith said that he and Jackfish he was walking over the thought Dog Lake was without any top of the cars and in some manner fell off. The accident was not notic-of the country.

ed by any one until the train pulled "I can say that from an engineering into Jackfish. He was discovered to point of view," he said. not be on the train. A hand car was sent back to locate him. ,The man Terrible Disaster Averted was found beside the track some dist-

ance out. He belonged to White River. was saved from destruction, and no

Roadmaster Leblanc Acquitted.

Grand Forks, Oct. 25-At the sitting Madoc. The bridge over Mosher's f the Supreme court now in progres t Greenwood before Mr. Justice Cle Creek caught fire from the sparks of ent, the case of Rex vs. Roadmaster Leblanc, of the Great Northern railway, who resides at Grand Forks, dismissed. The charge was of falsifying the time books. The case was family turned out and endeavored to tried by a jury who brought in a veruseless. Young Keegan ran a mile dict of not guilty. Great satisfaction around a dangerous curve stopping the train within a rod of the bridge, s felt here amoong the friends of Mr. convinced Roosevelt would be re- Leblanc over the termination of this which had just fallen. The train was

crowded with passengers coming into Belleville for Saturday. Borden's Final Meeting.

Panic on Montreal Stock Market. Port Arthur, Oct. 25-Hon. Geo. E. Montreal, Oct. 26.—Owing to the panic which has been threatening the senator, "and he will have to run or decline nomination, which will be surely offered him. He cannot make a statement like that one on election the banks to-morrow with a that they deposit at least \$1,000,000 capt that statement in view of the campaign which has taken him necessity of Roosevelt to the solution of many important problems half-way along." Senator McCumber is from North quieting the fears of the public. Mr Budolphe Forget presided. held in the town hall. Mr. Borden will be tendered a reception at the

Threatened Indian Outbreak Controlled. Pierre, S.D.-Late reports from the of water; starboard side, 17 feet of A Bigamist is Sentenced.

Toronto, October 25.-Thomas R Richardson was sentenced at Owen Sound today to seven years in the enitentiary for bigamy and theft. penitentiary for bigany and then. The remarkable feature of the case was that he succeeded in deceiving a young woman, who lived within a bot distance of Picherdson's house of the uneasy redskins. These Utes hort distance of Richardson's house, are the ones who last year broke away where his wife and family of three

hus explained his frequent absences. Borden at Manitou.

Manitou, Oct. 25-Hon. Mr. Borif they were not sent back to Utah. len and his party were the recipients The Indians were finally placed in the

ceived:

nections with the mails

was only eight feet above water. The tide was receding, and it was uncertain at that time whether the steamer was resting on mud or not.

> Longshoremen Noticed Something Wrong.

An unusual circumstance was first noticed at twenty minutes to six when ongshoremen reported the vessel listed to port. She then began to settle. and urgent telephone messages were sent to D. E. Brown, Mr. Fullerton and Fire Chief Carlisle. They hur-Belleville, Oct. 25-The mail train ried down to the wharf, and the fire rom Peterboro, due here 4.30 p.m., engine was soon ready for action, but the hose was found too short, and loubt serious loss of life averted by Mount Pleasant was sent for. ·A91 the young son of William Keegan, this time the steamer steadily farmer, residing between Stirling and sinking and Captain Archibald was A diver was engaged to go called. Creek caught fire from the sparse an engine, which passed an hour pre-vious. When discovered the bridge in the bridge and another man had to be found. It was thought that a sea valve or a the bridge been left open, allowing

ingress of water. The fires were steamer was without lights on account of the stopping of the dynamos.

Chinese Left in a Hurry. The Chinese on board made a dash for the shore, but the officers held them in check and placed them on the upper deck. As the hold of the ship is filled with water up to tide level, a consignment of 3,000 sacks of

flour beneath the lower hatches is worthless. About 1.030 Chinese were placed in the detention shed. Diver Found the Cause.

Diver Moore went down and found

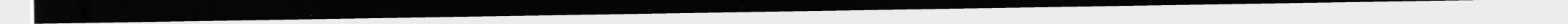
a hole in the steamer's hull about amidship on the port side. The hull was then resting on the mud. At ten ninutes past ten soundings were taken in the hold with the following results: Engine room. port side, 16 feet of water; starboard side, 14 feet of water; amidships, port side, 13 feet

Cheyenne River Indian reservation last water; fore bunkers, port and starhight say that the threatened outbreak board, 13 feet; main hatch, port and Ute Indians was controlled before starboard, 4 feet.

During the night the steamer steaddark by the Indian police of the reserva-tion. The Utes yesterday showed signs ied and listed to starboord. Afterof starting serious trouble and the situ- wards it was ascertained that the acation became so threatening that the of- cident was caused by some one leav-Steamer Raised.

Yesterday the salvage steamer Salfrom their reservation in Utah and trav- ver and tug Czar worked with the children lived. He pretended to her elled overland through Wyoming caus- pumps and succeeded in raising the ing uneasiness to settlers and much wor- steamer. Early in the evening there

y to troops that were retailed to follow were seven feet six inches of water them. After a chase of hundreds of miles the Utes returned to settle down fectly dry. The hull is undamaged, and the engines and machinery are Cheyenne reservation and they have steamer needs overhauling. The ru-



AGE TWO.

DISTRICT NEWS

VEGREVILLE. The Bulletin patrons here are much

tickled at the enterprise of that daily Bulletin News Service. in delivering the paper the same day as Mr. F. L. Harris, of Edmonton, who it is published, thus giving the latest poshas been prospecting on his property, sible news some hours before any other has been prospecting on his property, the news some nears of the western section 13. adjoining Vegreville on the west, has been rewarded. He en-associated press cables, a service unsurgaged Dennis Brothers to sink a shaft. passed in Western Canada will be given Ones haft was sunk, and at a depth of Bulletin readers. Gustaf Utas is at night from the great Liberal conven-128 feet a nine foot seam of fine sam- present the delivery boy and subscripple of coal was struck. Where the tions may be handed him. shaft was struck is on a small raise, C. G. Corneille has purchased G. D. and the indications point that all that Wallace & Bargar, Camrose, and has raise is underived with coal. The started there. Mr. Wallace found the company, of which Mr. Harris is pre- two businesses somewhat too exacting. sident, will spare no money in de-veloping the coal industry of Vegre-join her husband in a few days. Mr. Harris intends to get Mrs. Bradley held her first reception

mine experts and put them in charge of the mine. If the project pans out as the indications now show, the future of Vegreville is assured. Mr. Mr. Harris is a large number of the future of Vegreville is assured. Mr.

Pat Burns & Co. and Swift & Co. are buying up all the cattle they can Edmonton, to Clover Bar. the farmers retain possession of their A committee was appointed to see what next fall they would suitable hills there were near the city two-vear-olds. more than double the money for them. for coasting and what prospects there

This week three hundred head were were for an open-air rink. The report is shipped, some going east and some to be received next Tuesday evening. west. There also seems to be a great Mr. Marshall of Killam, is delighting demand for hogs. Every other day a many each evening with his expert corcar load of hogs leaves. A hog yard net playing, giving evidence of great prois being built in addition to the stock ficiency and skill in that instrument. yards, so crowded as they for room. He with Mr. Young, of Millet, is assist-Mr. Oliver, buyer for Swift & Co., ing Dr. Daley in the special mission this left last night for his home in Medi- week. cine Hat, where his son is dangerous- Mrs. W. J. MacNamara holds her post-

ly ill with typhoid fever. Vegreville, October 23.

WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service.

N. McConnell, Hamilton, has been enlisting subscriptions to a new survey map of the new provinces. the east side, a perfect little genius with

the violin, has gone to Alberta College, of other diversions promises to boom this Edmonton, to develop his decided artis- sport this winter. tic hent

of this city, has been elected president of the Camrose district Liberal Associa-splintered, and pierced one another, re-The premier stated tha maining fast fixed. The unfortunate Torrey, of the University of McGill,

Some of the Alexandra school staff lady will be in bed at least two months. had been delegated by the government will attend the Teachers' Convention in A meeting of Knox Congregation was of Alberta to conduct the preliminary Edmonton Thursday and Friday this held last Friday evening to choose an organization work in connection with week. Advantage will be taken of their organist and choir-leader, the managers the establishment of the University absence to make some needed repairs to preferring that the congregation take the of Alberta. "It is desirable," said the premier one of the furnaces, responsibility of the choice. Mrs. to commence the university on right

C. P. R. agents are very active buying aughan, who some years ago was deup school lands at good figures on the cidedly successful in leading Knox choir, lines and we are pleased to have a Wetaskiwin-Saskatoon branch for town was unanimously chosen. gentleman of Dr. Torrey's ability and site purposes. Wetaskiwin, Oct. 23.

street.

entitled to the position he would will- Dr. Torrey has been actively engaged FOR SALE-Engine 12 h.p. (portable), ingly retire. ngly retire. That Mr. McDougall would receive in the general educational work of the university and the country, being suca large, if not the unanimous en-dorsement of the ratepayers is a fore-board of the Associate in Arts, gone conclusion. For many years he university matriculation board, and has been prominently identified with the university examining board. For the growth of Edmonton, and in the some years he has been paying special dark days of the past was one of those attention to the problems of universwho had faith in its ultimate destiny as it is being now revealed. CITY INSURES ITS OWN PROPERTIES.

roperty the commissioners will sug-

With reference to the sidewalk ask

ed for by Gariepy & Lessard, the com

nissioners state that, owing to the

PREMIER WAS MUCH PLEASED. From Tuesday's Bulletin From Friday's Bulletin. Premier Rutherford returned las The city commissioners at this eve To a Bulletin repreing's meeting of the city council ion in Calgary. vill submit a number of reports as

sentative today the premier expressed the greatest enthusiasm over the asked for last Tuesday night. With reference to insurance of cit splendid and successful issue of the nvention. "It was a splendid gathering in its gest the advisability of the council onsidering the question of the city

enthusiasm, energy and harmony." undertaking its own fire insurance said the grand old man of Alberta, at a lesser rate by imposing a uni-"and calculated to strengthen and as the indications now show, the future of Vegreville is assured. Mr. Harris is a large land owner in and around Vegreville.
Mr. D. McQueen, of Vegreville, got the sad news that his brother died in Inverness, Scotland.
Oats yielding 50 and 60 bushels to the acre and 39c. a bushel ought to satisfy the farmer.
Pat Burns & Co. and Swift & Co.
Pat Burns & Co. and

conducted with expedition and pre- lact that it will not connect with any

ision and a splendid organization was other sidewalk, they cannot recom formed. nend its construction by the The premier expressed himself as but would allow the firm to built i particularly pleased with the expres-sions of confidence of the convention nemselves.

in the work of the Alberta government. "The greatest pleasure we have as members of the government, said Mr. Rutherford, "is to find that our efforts and achievements are appreciated by the people.

The premier was highly pleased he said with the cordiality with which he nuptial reception this afternoon, Pearce was received by the people of Cal-The ladies of Immanuel church held gary With the splendid preparations and

A successful harvest home dinner in the Opera House, last evening. The funds for the purchase of the rectory were ("The convention," concluded Mr. ery materially increased.

The grounds for the curling rink has Rutherford, "bids fair to be as successful as our gathering was in Calhap of the new provinces. Arthur Bouska, a young Bohemian of largely on the spot, and work will be

rushed while the weather permits. Lack ORGANIZATION OF UNIVERSITY. An important announcement was Mrs. Wallace, sr., met with an even made by Premier Rutherford today in J. K. Burgess, Cambridge, an ex-citizen more serious accident than was supposed. connection with the establishment of

ssitating a new connection. The commissioners recommend that three year contract for firemen's and police clothing be given to the R. Hockley Co. This firm has the nder for this season, and as the The premier stated that Professo goods are satisfactory and they have

ic telephone.

First publication this 21st day of Oct. t is suggested that they are best fit ed to supply for the next two years. EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, With reference to the trough on the

market square, the commissione oint out that it was placed there h the order of the council. They also recommend that market days be selected, and that an admis sion be charged to the market square The city engineer reports that the

are sixteen members on his staff at esent.



STRAYED-To the premises of the un dersigned, S.W. 1-4 Section 18 T.S. 5 Range 18 one grey mare branded D X on left hip, weight about 1100 lbs. and colt. S. Anderson, Jr., Chipman, Alberta.

WANTED-Young lady to take positio assistant postmaster at Spruce COPIRIGHT Grove, Alta., fair education req State salary expected. Apply D. Brox P.M. Spruce Grove. INFORMATION DESIRED - Of the whereabouts of one Charlie Embury who was supposed to have gone north from Edmnton with a party of fur traders, about end of June, 1966. Ad-

dress), E. L. Embury, Kennedy, Sask NOTICE. 160 acres of choice land for sale a \$16 per acre; well worth \$20; store 1

connection: some improvements; sprin creek running across; nice well with beautiful water. For terms see E Knowlton, Star P.O., Alta. NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NEXT OF KIN, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, AND

OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALFRED LOOK. ER, LATE OF EDMONTON, AL-BERTA, DECEASED.

Re the local improvement sidewall Nofice IS HERLBY GIVEN by vin on Cliff to River streets asked for by ue of an order of the Honorable Mr. petition, the commissioners recom-Justice Harvey, dated the 18th day o mend that it now be laid, if the October, 1907, that the creditors and oth weather and the ability of the city er persons having claims against the funds permit. estate of Alfred Looker Deceased ar

The commissioners recommend that \$22.27 be refunded to Nicholson & to send in their names and addresses and Bain, as it appears their business is the particulars of their claims, together with a statement of their securities (in new one that was only started in any) held by them, verifying the sam May last. They also recommend that the city by statutory declaration, and the name make the water and sewer connections asked for by F. Deggendorfer on Eighth street. Last year he laid serand addresses of their solicitors (if any) to Messrs. Emery, Newell & Bolton, of

the City of Edmonton, in the Province vice lines to the street under the su- of Alberta, Advocates for the Admin'servision of the city engineer, but aftrator of the estate of the said Deceased before the expiration of seven weeks aferwards the sewer and water mains ter the first publication of this notic were changed to the lanes, thus ne-AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that after the expiration of the said period

seven weeks, the Administrator will at liberty to distribute the assets of the said deceased or any part thereof, am ongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which h now a knowledge of the requirements has then notice.

Advocates for the Administrator

LEGAL.

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR &

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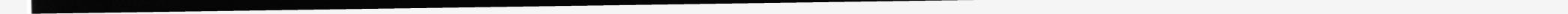
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Still the Banking Interests are Taking Measures to Tide Over the Stringency Period.

New York, Oct. 25.—A pool of \$10,600,-600 or more was forced at a conference held at the clearing house this afternoon to take care of the money needs of the study archange of the law and require its the force of the law and require its avoings bank in this city to take ad-vantage of the law and require its above the law and require its to take care of the money needs of the study archange of the law and require its to take care of the money needs of the study archange of the law and require its to take care of the money needs of the study archange of the law and require its above the force of withdraw-study archange of the law and require its to take care of the money needs of the study archange of the law and require its above the set the law and require its above the law and require the law and require its above the law and require its above the law and require the law and the law and require the law and require the stock exchange. It was confidently be- als, was the Empire City Savings lieved that this action would tide over bank at 231 West 125th street. Dethe situation completely so far as the stork realized with their pass books found this nostock exchange was concerned. tice on the door: "This bank has sus-

All loans made today will carry over pended payment for thirty days on until Monday. The Trust Company of American and Lincoln Co. withstood the run of depositors without difficulty this afformed of President Isaac A. Hopper, who decided that it was the afternoon and the officials of both com-panies at that time expressed themselves as entirely confident of the result. Sev-eral financial institutions closed their reporters. "We are simply doing this doors today, but this action was without as a precautionary measure on aceffect in the larger financial circles. It count of the preesnt conditions.

was believed that the institutions were lvent and that only their inability to BIG BANQUET CLOSING obtain ready cash had caused them to suspend payment, and it was hoped that FEATURE OF CONVENTION the suspensions would be only temporary Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

U. S. Treasury to Rescue. Calgary, October 24 .- The banquet It was reported that Secretary Cortelgven by the Calgary Liberal Associayou had deposted at least \$8,000,000 in tion in Alexander Hall last night to New York banks today in addition to the delegates to the great Liberal deposits which he had previously made The first open loan of money on call was successful public functions ever held made about 1.20 in lots of \$50,000 to in the city of Calgary. Nothing was \$300,000 at 50 per cent. At 1.3) Clark wanting in numbers, enthusiasm or Williams, Etale Superintendent of banks good speeches to make it an unquali-Williams, trace Superintengent of banks gave out the following signed statement. "By the facts within my knowledge, and information received from reliable sour-ses I am convinced that a great improve-ment in the situation has occurred dur-the final cheers for the King were ing the morning. If depositors are not given and the vast crowd thronged out unreasonable I look for a continuance of of the hall. It was a fitting and this improvement. successful climax to the occasion that

successful climax to the occasion that brought so many Liberals from every part of the province to the conven-tion. Alexander Hall was tastefully fitted up for the occasion. The tables were Unimportant Company 'Closes. The Jenkias Trust Co., of Brooklyn, not an important institution, closed its doors this afternoon. Its total of deup for the occasion. The tables were 75,000, and thereby the largest rura up for the occasion. The tables were decorated with ferns, palms, white and red asters and chrysanthemums. Suspended from the gallery opposite the chairman hung the Royal Stan-dard. On the wall behind and be-tween the separate portraits of Ed-ward VII. and Queen Alexandra hung the Union Jack beside the flag of Canada. The national flags of Eng-land, Scotland and Ireland were hung posits was about \$2,500,000. The Union Dime Savings bank 32nd stree! and Broadway, both posted a that it will require sixty days' notice from depositors desiring to with-

Among the rumors afloat in New York there have been many affecting a number commercial houses. These rumors have evidently been started for the pur-poses of affecting the stock market and a man high main the firm of John Wanan aker & Co. makes the following statement. "The rumors that have been in e reulation in connection with this firm re ridiculous and without foundation.

Bankers' Pool Helps. New York, Oct. 25 .- The removal of the abnormal and all but unprecedent-

liveliness to the occasion by a fine repertoire of instrumental selections. Public Men Present. Minister of the Interior last session which he stated was carrying out the principle adopted in 1893, namely, the Public Men Present. Dr. C. J. Stewart, president of the land for the actual settler, the abnormal and all but unprecedent-ed condition of the money market was the principal accomplishment yester-day of those bankers who are exerting and the chair. Seated on his right were Premier Rutherford, Dr. W. McIn-blems affecting the West. M. D. D. C. J. Stewart, president of the the chair. Seated on his right were premier Rutherford, Dr. W. McIn-blems affecting the West. day of those bankers who are exerting their utmost endeavors to restore fin-ancial conditions to a sane and nor-mal basis. A syndicate of Wall Street banks, headed by J. Pierpont Mor-gan and Co. placed \$20,000,000 in lump for loan on stock exchange col-lateral. This action was taken at a critical time. The money was snap-ped up in five minutes, but more was then offered, and after the close of the exchange call money was offered abundantly at six per cent. The great difficulty left over from the proceed-ing day when effective measures for trust company relief were taken, were ing day when ellective measures for ney. trust company relief were taken, were Others at the head table were Messrs. As on Wednesday, Secretary of the Treasury Geo. B. H. Cortelyou re-mained in the sub-freasury from early in the morning until late in the eve-ning, superintending the execution of the measures of relief decided upon by him the previous evening, and con-sulting constantly with clearing house A MeDourcell Edmonton; Correy, Edmon-ton; W. H. Hopkins, Edmonton; John was the point of the sub-freasury from early in the morning until late in the eve-tion of the priorical electronic decided upon by him the previous evening, and con-sulting constantly with clearing house A MeDourcell Edmonton; Correspondence of the provincial administration. It was the policy of his government to how the provincial administration. It how the previous departments to ; W. H. Hopkins, Edmonton; John was the policy of his government to was the policy of his government to how the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the provincial administration of the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the provincial administration of the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the provincial administration of the provincial administration. It how the provincial administration of the prov sulting constantly with clearing house members, private bankers and trust company officials and others who call. A. McDougall, Edmonton; Colonel Walker, Calgary; Thomas Hatfield, Calgary. company officials and others who call-ed upon him. The secretary, who had expected to place \$25,000,000 in the national banks, found that this large amount was not needed, so that there remained of the \$25,000,000 a consid-erable sum which is at the disposal buildings. national banks to-morrow. Welcome to Delegates. sub-treasury, but it was agreed that King, which was responded to with Calgary, Hon. W. H. Cushing. sub-treasury, but it was agreed that King, w it was a substantial amount, probably more than half of the \$25,000,000. For Anthem a rousing rendition of the National Referring to the Dominion exhibition which will be held in Calgary the first time since the crisis in finan-In his address the chairman wel-next year, the Premier stated that In his address the chairman wel-comed the Liberal delegates to Cal-gary. He referred to the convention held in the city two years ago, at which a platform had been adopted by the Liberal party and executed to the Watter har the success of the un dertaking. cial affairs developed, J. P. Morgan left his offices at the customary time about icur o'clock in the afternoon. Smilingly Paid Out \$9,000,000. New York, Oct. 25 .- The Trust Com- by the Liberal party and executed to pany of America got \$9,000,000 worth the letter by the present provincial tawa the Western provinces received pany of America got \$5,000,000 worth the letter by the present provinces tawn the western provinces to the present propos-smiling at the end of the day. Its main office at 37 Wall Street and the Colonial branch at Ann street and in beneficial legislation. Mr. Cushing Well Received. Broadway, will be open for business as usual to-morrow morning, and the and House of Commons, he humor-dially applauded by In proposing the toast of the Senate and House of Commons, he humor-institution will be ready to take on all comers, catch as catch can, and give back blow for blow until the pounders have cried "quit." At least that was the statement made by offi-cers of the institution before they wonthe the pounders have cried to the subject much better if he had however, had taken place in the elec-torate of the constituency since he contested if three years are the incontested it three years ago. He in-stanced the growth of Alberta from people to come to the Capital, and went home to dinner to-day. There was every reason to believe that the was every reason to peneve that the statement will really be made good, Between \$10.000,000 and \$12.000,000 was paid out between the opening and closing of business on Wednesday, making a total of \$21,000,000, and as Senator Talbot Responds. the total deposits held by the company payable on demand is only \$26,-000,000, the so-called clearing house The toast of the Senahte was res-ponded to by Senator Talbot. who was received with the happy greeting of Mr. Cushing's speech was an exommittee of the trust companies will committee of the trust companies will received with the happy greeting of Mr. Cushing's speech was an ex have to turn over \$5,000,009 to-morrow "See Him Smiling." He thanked nave to turn over \$5,000,000 to morrow morning to enable the company to discharge its obligations. Situation in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Oct. 25.—The financial situation here improved steadily to day. Government deposits of \$5,000, 000 placed in the local banks as a pre-cantionary measure meterially, aided discharge its obligations. Situation in Pittsburg. situation here improved steadily to-day. Government deposits of \$5,000,-000 placed in the local banks as a pre-Senator Talbot dealt vigorously and in restoring confidence in all quar-ters. The clearing house association by Mr. Borden on his recent tour, in restoring confidence in all quar-ters. The clearing house association announced that none of the banks field policy. He stated that two years of the Westinghouse company were as-sured to day by their employers that there would be no suspension of oper-ations, and the semi-monthly wages were paid promptly. Taken as a brighter and more substantial than during weeks past. Hamilton Bank Closes Up. New York, Oct. 25.—The disassocia-

on of Edward R. Thomas and the dealt exhaustively with the question realistic and vivid portrayal of the SENATOR TALBOT tion of Edward R. Thomas and the dealt exhaustively with the question realistic and vivid portrayal of the e Hamilton Bank, accomplished last and cited the stand of Sir John A. struggles of the early pioneers of Sunday, came too late to save that Macdonald, who, when asked in 1878 institution from a run that compelled to hand over the public lands the officers to close its doors to day. Heroic endeavors had been made to said that the lands of the legislation of two Liberal govern-cent each to meet the run in the last meet had been acquired for the gen, ments. The supreme aim of the gov. Bulletin Staff Gorrespo. Calgary, Cctober 24 .- The officers o the Alberta Liberal Association, elected at the convention yesterday, are

Heroic endeavors had been made to get cash to meet the run in the last few days, these attempts resulting in the selling off of securities at a tre-mendous sacrifice. The suspension of the bank, which have five branches in Harlem and the Bronx, may be officers insist that it will be perfectly solvent to day, but the state banking - department which took charge also

were their wards.

the C.P.R.

and opposite side hung an immense few days ago against the member for

flag of Canada. From the gallery Strathcona in this regard, railing hung numerous navy ensigns. Dr. McIntyre dealt exhaustively

Duncan's orchestra gave color and with the Land Bill introduced by th

by the Dominion Government

Strathcona's Member

McBride on the question.

Hon. Vice-president-Hon. Frank Hon. Vice-president-Hon. Dr. A. C. President-Hon. Peter Talbot. La-

Vice-president-R. A. Wallace, High Secretary-Stanley L. Jones, Cal-

ion Government would esttle with the Hudson's Bay Company, and ervatives. He expressed his pleasure second, that the government would it the signal success of the treat fairly with the Indians, who tion, and felt that it was a safe indiation that Liberalism was live and nilitant in Alberta.

Province Would Lose Grants. If the province administered the lands the province would have to fore-on the Dominion grants, which would go the Dominion grants. which would party was always opposed to monopol cripple the provincial government in iss, and on these broad lines the gov-building roads and public buildings. rnment of Alberta intended to operbuilding roads and public buildings. Again, there would be a danger of the ite solely in the interests and passing into the hands of specu- people. The Liberals always believed lators at a low price, and the pro-vince would be retarded by a grievous gainst the arbitrary control of conform of a land monopoly worse than porations. He cited the action of the government in appointing the beef

Administration of the land by the sommission and the prosecution of federal power gave simplicity and the lumber combine. The government continuity to the immigration policy. were determined to suppl He told of the immigration literature jemblance of monopoly in semblance of monopoly in this prov prepared by the Manitoba govern-

He congratulated the convention or ment a few years ago which decried the stand taken re the Hudson's Bay the province of Alberta to such an oute In the early days, this wa extent that it had to be suppressed [the main highway into the Northwest The project was important to all Al The whole question resolved itself thus-did Alberta get sufficient com pensation for the lands held in trust and two nights from the southern part and administered by the federal government and called to witness the the province. The government lberta was giving every support to sertions of Premiers Roblin and he Dominion government to out this great scheme.

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Referring to his own department

The New President of the Alberta Lib e attorney-general said that the Dr. McIntyre also replied to this nost important consideration was the eral Association Elected at the Great Provincial Convention Held in Caladministration of the criminal law, which safeguarded the life and progary, Tuesday. erty of every citizen and immigrant who came to our land. In time to some the people will exalt the occa-Executive Committee-The presidents of the seven Alberta constituion on which they elected the gov-

The dates of the conventions in each A Saskatchewan Visitor. riding were arranged as follows: Strathcona—At Wetaskiwin, Novem-W. E. Knowles, M.P. for Moose aw, was received with warm ap- ber 20th.

He conveyed greetings from Calgary-At Calgary, November 22 Medicine Hat-At Medicine Hat, Saskatchewan Liberals and reciproated the welcome of the Calgary November 26. Alberta and Saskatchewan

used to be one, but now they were wins. (Applause.) The House of was an aggregation of Victoria-At Segreville, December 5. igh-minded and public spirited men if both parties. The houses of par- ber 10th. Edmonton-At Edmonton, Decem

ament had two splendid representaives from the west in Hon. Frank Diver and Senator Talbot. The De-Case of Attempted Murder. Portage la Prairie, Oct. 25.-To partment of the Interior was one of day's session of the assizes was taken he best administered in the whole up with the case of attempted murde Mr. Oliver, he said, believed that sovernments won in this democratic during which he is not cognizant of

Shortreed voter, which was true and noble stated the wound could only have been of a fami nale over 18 years of politics. The speaker, with fine renerosity, paid tributes to the great hieftain of the Liberal party and to he leader of the Opposition. hearing lage, to the extent of one-quarter sec-The Opposition apparently wished satisfactory, making some suggestions plicant at a Dominion Lands Agency in agnify Mr. Borden as a paragon of political virtue, which was hardly consistent when he failed to renounce he land grabbers who sat behind ir a surb-agency. Entry by proxy may owever, be made at an agency on ertain conditions by the father, mohe land grabbers who sat behind im. The Conservative party were orcing the issue of purity, and if that vas their game it was one at which her, son, daughter, brother or sister f an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancella agent's office may be wired to the agent, by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the jury consider it a hardship to many t leave their farms during the season peedings with a splendid fighting peech, of which the Albertan says: and applied for is vacant on receipt structions from the department. Th the telegram such application crown prosecutor asked to be allo have priority and the land will be to stay proceedings against McCuisl held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are receiv Was it Culpable Negligence? d by mail. Port Arthur, Oct. 25-The case of "personation" or fraud ary hearing into the cause of the ac e applicant will forfeit all priority ident at Kama on the C. ad an opportunity of nearing all. Marshall on several occasions before his, but never did he speak so well. For an hour he held the large au-tion and discussion of the sevent set of the sevent claim or if entry has been granted will be summarily cancelled An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, thence with his humor and eloquence. The subject was one to which Mr. on the C P R work train who have farshall was most familiar, and his been on bail pending the investigaind only one application for cancella-tion will be received from an indiviaethod of handling it could not be tiono, were charged by Crown Attor mproved upon. He referred in turn ney Langworthy, of unlawfully omit lual until that application has been lisposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subse



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attempted rape and also indecent as of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, or his ault on Mayme Barrie, a girl of fif- intention to do so Moran and Barrie, both rail- SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN MORTHteen. way trackmen, took up housekeeping WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

together in August last in Red Deer, with the girl as housekeeper. On the Coal.-Coal mining rights may be second night of their occupancy Morleased for a period of twenty-one an came in late from the hotel, and, according to the girl's and her fath-er's stories, attempted the assault shall be leased to one individual or vears at an annual rental of \$1 per Not more than 2,560 acres er's stories, attempted the assault anali be leased to one individual of appeared to be enough discrepancies on the merchantable coal mined. appeared to be enough discrepancies in the evidence to judge and jury to enable the jury to give the accused the benefit of the doubt. Mr. Nolan and Mr. J. C. Moore acted for the defence. defenceon the Herchartson eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered raineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

The' prisoner, an Indian, pleaded guilty to stealing a horse near Innisthe claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When

and was sentenced to one month \$500 has been expended or paid, the n Calgary barracks. locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other Canal Lockman Found Dead.

requirements, purchase une land at \$1 per acre. The patent provides for the pay-Washburne, Ont., Oct. 25-William Martin, loekman at this lock station, was found dead in bed this morning. the sale. Threw Stocks Away in Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 25-The stock market was in terrible shape this morning, brokers practically throwing stocks

away for what they would bring. Exhausted margins and the difficulty obtaining mooney were the condiions responsible. Holders have been

stocks margined and to se'l at any prokers to protect themselves. Toronto

oronto broke nine points to 93 1-2: Nova Scotia steel eight points to 45. and Power five to 79 1-2. Canadian this advertisement will not be paid

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date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile price has been a task imposed on of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent. coll 1 on the Nova Scotia, Steel and Power wire output after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY.

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ountry by standing for the rights of what happened, and Dr. Duncan Marshall concluded the pro-"The feature of the evening, withit doubt, was the very excellent eech by Duncan Marshall, in reply the toast, "Eleven Years of Liberal Rule in Canada," which had been roposed by W. M. Davidson. Calary people and Alberta people have an opportunity of hearing Mr. He paid just tribute to the capable ting to do an act, which, it is claimed, the conservative speakers in their he Conservative speakers in their our tours in Western Canada. the switch on the main line was clos-ed, the omission of which resulted in a collision of a passanger train and At the conclusion of the address a collision of a passenger train and neers were given for the King, Sir Vilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Rutherford which neglect O'Donnell received serrought the great convention to a Hon. W. H. Cushing was most cor general," said Mr. Cushing, "make

River, was examined, as to length of time of services of both employees Police and Street Car Men Clash. and gave to the best of his knowledge San Francisco, Oct. 25-The United lailroads employees and the police ence was taken the magistrate stated ashed last evening with the result it was not his intention to give a fina! hat a conductor was shot and a poecision on the matter. Evidence i ceman was beaten and three arrests still being taken this afternoon. recentant was beaten and three arrests still being taken this arternoon. It is likely that McCarthy and Anderson will appear at the next assizes, as their case is under the criminal code. luctor was menaced by the friends of he passenger he fired a shot. There SUPREME COURT AT RED DEER Bulletin Special. as great confusion and during the Red Deer, Oct. 24 .- The sitting ush to leave the car Mrs. Marion Mcthe supreme court at Red Deer open-cd before Mr. Justice Beck. Mr. G. W Greene, on behalf of the local bar-risters, and Mr. P. J. Notan, Calgary, fullen was hurled to the street and adly bruised. The trouble continud and at Third and Folsom streets ur shots were fired. Policeman Rotcongratulated the judge on his eleva-tion to the bench, which his lordship inger boarded the car in an effort to quelch the disturbance and tried to suitably acknowledge. Mr. C. L. Durie acted as crown prosecutor. rrest Percy. The conductor seized officer's club and beat him over Rex. vs. Webber. ne head. Motorman William E. Car-eton also took the cub and admin-Henry Webber, a youth of Sylvar Lase, was charged with the indict-able offence of mischief in shooting stered the same treatment to Rottin-er. The officer drew his revolver er. The officer drew his revolver nd fired a bullet which entered at the cattle of Tina Kingsepp, a Finn neighbor. Webber contended that ercy's side. Mrs. Kingsenp would not keep her cattle out of their place, and that they New York, October 25 .- Rumor is New York, Getober 25.—Runner is urrent on the stock exchange that P. Morgan has obtained control of he Union Pacific and has demanded He Union Pacific and has demanded had destroyed a field of oats. Judge Harriman's resignation. Harriman to the cattle, and suspended sentence would not dignify the story with a in the meantime. Mr. J. C. Moore lenial, but interests closely connected with him termed it absurd, adding it Rex. vs. Rodehaver. was impossible for Morgan or anyone The prisoner pleaded guilty to forgelse to get the control away from the Harriman, Kuhn. Loeb interests.

Rex. vs. Moran.

Toronto's Bank Clearings. Toronto, Oct. 25.-Bank clearings this week \$25,555,033, last year \$23,living. Sentence was reserved. 702,305

juent to institution for cancellation roceedings, the applicant for cancelation will be entitled to prior right f entry. Application for cancellation must the work train on August 13, through tate in what particulars the home-

teader is in default. A homesteader whose entry is no he subject of cancellation proceedings, nay, subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to to one else, on filing declaration of bandonment. Duties .- A settler is required

perform the conditions under one of the following plans :--(1) At least six months' residence pon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

(2) A homesteader may, if he so de ires, perform the required residence luties by living on farming land own ed solely by him, not less than eight 80 acres in extent, in the vicinity is homestead. Joint ownership (3) If the father (or mother, if the

and will not meet his requirement. ather is deceased) of a homesteade has permanent residence on farming and owned solely by him, not le than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother). (4) The term vicinity in the two pre ceding paragraphs is defined as meanpay \$50 ing not more than nine miles in direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement. (5) A homesteader intending to per

form his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with ing and passing cheques with the name of H. Reinholt on several Red Deer merchants, from which he raised district of such intention. parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the nearly \$100, which he spent in riotous Before making application for pa tent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner Thomas Moran was charged with

tion made personally at any Sub- MORRIS & SON Will SELL BY AUCTION

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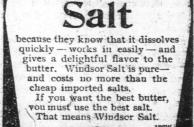
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THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

In point of numbers, representative Liberal convention in Calgary this year, or to that which would have of- mutual benefit? If ever an opportun- the losers to explain how they lost. constituencies, ings of the kind in this province, and couraging. been surpassed by any provincial poli. to make itself felt in time-and the Strathcona and Edmonton in the have to explain their previous an-

tical convention ever held in Canada. time should not be long. To finan-street railway problem. It was an Alberta convention in ciers who have hoped to reap undue The most valuable traffic for many all. Thanks to the tied-up votes, the name and fact. Alberta was repre- rewards from the financial necessities years offering to any street railway sented, all sections and all interests, of Canadian cities, the retention of system will be the inter-urban traffic. count at the close of the poll showed ling". and well represented. Delegates were their bonds should make it clear that It is to the best interests of both cit- Mr. Bradshaw a few votes ahead. present from every provincial consti. these cities do not intend to be swin- ies that this traffic be handled effi. Forthwith the news of the Opposition tuency, and besides the delegates dled if they can prevent it, and that ciently and cheaply. Yet it is in the "victory" was sent abroad, published were scores of prominent Liberals they are prepared to adopt some handling of this traffic that conflict irom sea to sea, and made the basis from all parts of the Province, the pretty drastic means in trying to pre- between two separate systems would of forecasts picturing the doom of convention being open to all who vent it. And to the financier who arise, if at all; and if conflict arose the Scott government. The Toronto convention being open to all while seeks security before profit the fact it could result only in an inefficient News, of course, found that public chose to attend. It was a splendid seeks security before prone the had and unnecessarily expensive service confidence in the provincial adminisbers and thoroughly representative of bring assurance that our cities are between the two cities. With the as-Alberta's vast and varied interests. not only absolutely solvent, but that The farmer, the rancher, the profes-we are not pressed to the point of reason to believe a single street car Mail and Empire, by a process of sional man, the miner, the mechanic, sacrifice for want of funds. The tem- system traversing the business sec. reasoning peculiarly its own, saw in the artisan, the merchant, the manu- porary absence of Canadian munici- tions of each city could be made to he defeat of a Liberal in a Saskatfacturer, all were there. The leaders pal bonds from the market should pay almost as soon as it would be chewan provincial bye-election an unof political thought there met, delib- teach the financial sharks that the possible to build the system. Cer- mistakable sign that the electors only erated and discussed with those of Canadian cities are not their victims, tainly, it would pay much sooner awaited an opportunity to turn the

erated and discussed with those of canadian ches are not confidence of than a system limited to the confines awaited an opportunity to turn the less conspicuous walks of life, mea- and should confirm the confidence of than a system limited to the confines Federal Government out of office. sures for the progress and develop. any doubting investors in the integ- fits divided in the same ratio. The ment of their common Province. It rity of our credit. was a people's convention. The peo- This purpose could be better accom- could be left to the council of that without their Prince Albert friends, ple made it what it was, controlled plished if means were devised for se- city or to their representatives on the however. These gentlemen had been it. determined its character and shap- curing concerted action by Canadian board of directors. By this means the busier than they were given credit Rockies. By day ten hours of unproof that could be asked or given statesmanship in devising a plan and the profits go to relieving their that the Liberal party is of the peo- whereby our cities could co-operate taxation; while by joining forces the ple, exists for the people and relies both in withholding bonds when the expenses of construction, plant, equipbond market is weak, and of handling ment and management would be kept upon the people.

The purpose of the convention was them in such manner that the best at the minimum. That opportunity is to arrange a basis of organization for prices might be secured for them before us; why not embrace it? the coming Federal general elections, when offered.

and the dominant note was enthusias and the dominant note was enthusias tic confidence in the Government un- A SOLUTION FOR THE STREET pare the way for joining hands in the journais, who accepted the premature needless. The morning a pink flush son that they have very little reason report of their Prince Albert friends along the east where the sunbeams for doing so. The men who have der which Canada has prospered dur-If Edmonton is to open negotiations by the construction of a single mutuing the past eleven years, and the policy by which that prosperity has with Strathcona regarding street rail ally-owned system handling this in the journals to their readers and from been induced and encouraged. Alike way matters, why not open those ter-urban traffic properly and cheapin the organization affected and in negotiations for the open and avowed ly, and turning the profits into the the spirit which dominated the con- purpose of safeguarding the interests treasuries of the two cities?

vention is the assurance that Alberta of both cities, and of paving the way There are no great obstacles in the will do its duty by the Government, for a permanent solution of the whole way of working out this plan. The which has set its hand to the task of local street railway problem in the two cities could obtain a charter from settling and developing Western Can- interests of the ratepayers of the the Provincial or Federal Government

at reasonable prices to obtain money, property. True, but in what avenue privilege of being present to tell his and while the ill-advised haste or or sphere of human existence is not side of the case. Apparently the methods of some Canadian cities may individual freedom limited in consid- Prince Albert electors recognized both DAILY-Derivered in City, \$4 per have exaggerated the investor's opin- eration of the mutual dependence of Mr. Borden's assumption in "butting year. By mail, per year, \$3. By mail to United States per year \$6. By fact remains that Canadian cities should a city be considered less intel-

SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per generally have not been hawking ligent or less just than the indiviyear \$1. Subscribers in the Un- their bonds about the streets during duals who inhabit it? Business men clined to let a Liberal speaker interited States \$2. All subscriptions the past few months. Though in some voluntarily limit their individual free- fere with his performances. If Mr. instances hard pressed, they have dom for the sake of preventing injury Borden and his friends are satisfied

generally faced the situation patient- to each other. Why not two cities? | with the result, the Liberals should y and wisely, and have preferred to Better still, why not take up the have no fault to find. pay high rates of interest on tempor- negotiations for the purpose of final-

ary loans than to offer their bonds in ly settling the street railway question EXPLANATIONS NEEDED. a market which would not at best in the public interest, by the con- A minor result of the Prince Althe volume of Canadian securities of one street railway system covering of explanations from the Opposition

nouncements that they had not lost at

extension of the system in either city The Opposition journals reckoned

upon, and the real result of the election made known. When this was of either city. Why not, then pre- done the joke was on the Opposition

the informants to the journals.

MENT POLICY. Mr. Kier Hardie, a Socialist M.P.

way the Canadian Government per-

mits gambling in land.' That ought

to hold the professional apologists

for the land deal policy for a while.

Mr. Hardie is not prejudiced against

them. He has no desire to see a

Liberal Government ousted by

proved the land to that exent by Albertans revelling in this match-OPENING UP THE NORTH their unaided exertions. If there is less weather may spare a sympathe-The news that good progress is begambling in stocks, then surely this tic thought for those of our fellow- ing made in the construction of wing is gambling in land. The Govern- eitizens not so favorably situated, in dams along the Lesser Slave river is ment has certainly sold them the the older provinces. On Tuesday welcome news to those who underland at too low a price; for even if came despatches complaining of un-stand and appreciate something of it were worth no more at the mo- seasonable weather throughout east- the resources of North-Western Alberment than they paid for it, the Gov- ern Canada, Newfoundland and in ta. The Lesser Slave river joins the ernment should have kept the land parts of the New England States. lake of the same name with the Athaand made the fabulous gains." London. Ont., reported that frost had basea, and the purpose of the pres-In other words, nobody should be killed the outdoor flowers, and dam- ent operations is to make it navig. permitted to buy or get from the Gov- aged garden stuff. From St. Cathar- able during the entire summer for ernment land that may subsequently ines, in the heart of the Niagara river boats by confining the volume be found to be worth money. West- country came news of damage to the of water to a narrower channel. The ern people should now understand fruit crop and gardens. A blinding Athabasca, the Lesser Slave river and a market which would not at cost in the public interview of the public intervi guration of which he shipped his con- fierce blizzard which swept Nova Peace River country. From Edmoncharacter and enthusiasm, the Alberta be comparable to that of, say, last by the cities, and operated for their press. It is usually the business of signments of cash into the Quebec Scotia the day before with rain and ton to Athabasca Landing is a good snow, wrecking coast shipping and waggon road of some ninety miles.

week surpassed all previous gather. fered had the market been less dis- ity differed for the construction and but this will be less than half the By way, perhaps, of getting even carrying alarm in the fruit growing From this point steamers now ply to operation of a profitable municipal luty of our opposing friends in the with the gentlemen whose conduct sections of the province. The worst the mouth of the Lesser Slave river in the West, and has probably not The effect of this course is bound enterprise, that opportunity confronts present instance. They will also has made contributions to the Oppo- storm of the season raged over New- but owing to the shallow water are sition corruption funds a hopeless foundland, and a heavy toll was ex- prevented going further. The river waste of money for some time at least, pected among the fishermen. From must at present be navigated by the Star calls Mr. Hardie's attention Binghampton, New York, came news smaller craft; or a portage made to an instance of real "land gamb of three inches of snow, the most that around it to the lake. From the uphas ever fallen in October since offi- per end of the lake a waggon road

"Members of the Opposition have cial records have been kept. leads to Peace River Crossing, whence been concerned in land deals which | Albertans will find no pleasure in water navigable by steamers stretches they took as great pains as they the weather disasters of Eastern Can- up stream to Fort St. John and down might to remove from the category ada, but they may be pardoned if stream right to the Arctic. The imof gambling. They saw railway they suggest that retributive justice provement of the Lesser Slave river managers with a view to learning has a hand in sending those disasters will enable steamers to ply from Atha just where their projected lines on the people whose newspapers have basca Landing to the upper end of would run. They got trust com- deliberately and systematically mis- the lake, and when completed, the panies, in which they were trusted represented the climatic conditions of summer trip from Edmonton to Peace officers, to bear the lion's share of Western Canada. river will occupy little more than a risk. They got under 'the plum At any rate, we may now forgive week.

ON THE SIDE

"What happened to Jones" appears

to be the natural and necessary se-

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growing countries.

tree,' and gave that fruitful growth them for they are suffering for their | a vigorous shake " sins, and in charity let us hope that the comparative weather conditions NDIAN SUMMER-AND SOME- will suggest to thousands an excellent THING ELSE

reason why they should change their places of residence from the storm Alberta wears the charm of Indian summer, a charm beyond those of all

swept coasts of the Atlantic to the sun-kissed plains of Alberta. other seasons, and nowhere more enthe commercial friendship of ricetrancing than in the province that THE DIFFERENCE nestles on the eastern slope of the

The "Empress of China" sank at ed its course. The attendance at the cities in the marketing of securities. control of each city's service would for. For very Bradshaw vote tied up clouded sky of deepest, richest blue, "ic objection to the immigration of Vancouver, and Vancouver wouldn't ed its course. The attendance at the internation of each city's service would be kept in the hands of its citizens, hey had challenged two Turgeon sup-convention was the best practical There is a broad field for municipal be kept in the hands of its citizens, hey had challenged two Turgeon sup-with ten hours of unbroken sunshine "the unemployed," which is pretty care if the whole Celestial family and porters. It was only a matter of warming the air to the breath of sum- nearly saying that the News has ob- all their loyal subjects followed suit, me, of course, till these should be mer and flooding the land with a jection to the only kind of immigrants

examined, their admissability decided golden light; by night a full moon who are likely to come in large num-The Korean Emperor has appound sailing slowly through the cloudless bers. The "employed," it holds, are ed that he will chop off his "topdepths and showering down a light so alone worthy of admission. But the knot." The Japs will kindly relieve pure and plenteous that the street employed do not usually migrate in him of the trouble of removing his lamps of the cities are turned off as large numbers, for the excellent rea- crown for the operation. pare the way for joining hands in the journals, who accepted the premature needless. The morning a pink flush son that they have very little reason

Mr. Chas. Devlin, M.P. will enter lem in the interests of the two cities as correct. Mutual explanations mingle with the moonlight; the eve- cause to move, and hence the men Quebec provincial politics-as a kind would now appear to be in order, from ning sky a noble dome, frescoed with who migrate in large numbers, are of soothing agency for the irritation suffered by the body politic at the rosiest hues. About twenty hours of the men who want to be employed, hands of Henri Bourassa, M.P. radiant glory every day, the orb that but who cannot get employment in

rules by day vieing with the queen their present places of residence. Marconi Land Lines in Canada. If night whose reign shall be most These aree the men Canada needs and London, Oct. 25 .- Marconi'a London MAKING WAR ON THE SETTLE. splendid. No wind, no rain, no snow, needs in thousands. Those we do not offices announce that he is going to but only golden days and silvery need, and do not want, are the "unerect his land lines in Canada t avoid delay now existing in transmit nights. employable." There is a difference.

TEACHER ALBE

From Thursday's If Everett's saying 'Education is a voet liberty than a stan the convention being today is the most tion to take place t Over 200 teachers for this the eleventh tion of the Northern association, held in t of the Separate sch As customary the wor number the men six stmblage as a whole bright, alert, capable men and women in Alberta can safely ing of its juvenile p various branches of

The morning session at 9.30, with Presiden of Edmonton, in the filled with the chairm an interesting paper Study," delivered by ro, of Lamont. A pap Weeds of Alberts read by Mr. W. E. Bart poned for lack of tim sion.

The address by J. M. superintendent of city most capable and cor holding the close atte ience throughout and close with hearty app Chairman's Add Supt. McCaig, in you to the eleventh annu of the Northern Alberta sociation. I have no saying that this is t obably the best tea the province. It inclu ers of three important those of Mr. Ross, Mr. Loucks. It includes th three of the six cities. and likewise from the chest country in the teachers were able uld be here we would four hundred teachers. he association in th to a level worthy of t nity of the body and conserve this feature a its life. We have been year with an invitation thorities in charge of t tion of this branch meet in their new sch y which we hope to have their counsel and h this year but in each fut I have pleasure in no oility of the building and rejoice in the new r ected in expression of edu

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before because I sincere

for an inter-municipal street railway of Great Britain, made a hurried ada, and whose efforts have been So far as Edmonton is concerned company. The money for the enter- through Canada recently, and attested crowned with such splendid success. Alberta will send seven members to our interests in Strathcona's street prise could be raised by issuing bonds the strength of his love for "the comthe next Parliament of Canada; the railway franchise is the extent to of the company endorsed by both cit- mon people" 'by denouncing the enthusiasm and unapimity of the Cal- which our own franchise would be ies. Directors of the system could be Canadian Government for giving land gary convention gives splendid prom- prejudiced by the transference of the nominated by the respective city to them for nothing. ise that seven of them will be sup-Strathcona franchise to a corpora- councils in proportion to the mileage Mr. Hardie's views are not likely

porters of the Government tion. On the other hand, Strathcons in each city, the deficits, if any, borne to press heavily on the attention of is legitimately interested in the Ed- in the same proportion, and the pro- the Canadian people, but it is worth

monton franchise to the extent to THE MONEY MARKET.

Mayor Ashdown, of Winnipeg, who which her own franchise would be went to Europe some time ago to look prejudicially affected if our iranchise into conditions, has returned without were turned over to a company. Owtrying to sell Winnipeg bonds, owing ing to the situation of the two cities, to the unsatisfactory condition of the the value of a franchise in one de atchewan, has been elected in Prince ed. As the Star voices the political market. As Winnipeg must have pends very largely upon who holds Albert by a substantial majority. money at no very distant date, he franchise for the other. If a com- Though polling took place more than however, it is reasonable to suppose pany secured the franchise for one that Mr. Ashdown also saw signs of a city, the company would be in a betterment in the market in the near plendid position to whipsaw the othfuture. Otherwise, he would probably er city for her franchise also. If the have been induced to dispose of the Edmonton franchise passed into the of the week. Under the election laws ment and development policy tolerbonds even at an unusually high rate, hands of a company, that company of Alberta and Saskatchewan a vote ably clear in the following pararather than continue borrowing from would possess an excellent lever with of a man whose qualifications are graph in reference to Mr. Hardie's the banks at the still higher rates. which to pry loose the Strathcona doubted is "tied up," that is instead statement: While, therefore the failure to sell iranchise also; and contrary, if of being counted in the returns at Winnipeg bonds offers testimony to Brathcona gave her franchise to a the close of polling it is deposited in market; the fact that the present equipped to make a demand for the an envelope pending investigation. prices were not accepted nor consid- Edmonton franchise. For this rea-

more favorable in the reasonably near apture of either would very materi- tied-up votes. illy embarrass the other. future. Winnipeg's mayor appears to have This is the crux of the whole street reached the same conclusion as a sailway situation; it is understood to in abuse, and is not infrequently dis-London press correspondent, who a be such by those interested in trying torted to this end. Any voter's ballot few days ago warned Canadian muni- 'o secure the franchises, and it ought cipalities that too liberal offer of to be understood by the citizens of bonds was certain to depress the both cities whom they will try to market for them, and might even af- persuade to hand over the franchises. In Prince Albert, where two-thirds of fect adversely the credit of Canade In street railway matters each city he disputed votes were challenged herself. More than this, the intima- holds the power to very materially by the Opposition, it is alleged this tion was conveyed that our present njure the interests of the other; but was done simply to permit the Opmethod of offering our goods was not just because each holds this power, likely to secure the best prices, and the two cities are mutually dependent that we should appear less anxious to or the protection each of the other's get rid of our bonds if we hope to interests. It will be remarkably out get value for them. The warning ap- of the ordinary, therefore, if the franpears reasonable. There are 'several chise hunters do not seek to foster in methods of offering goods for sale, and each city a spirit of hostility toward the man who displays his wares on the other, hoping that what would not months ago in the byc-election it. the street corner is likely to create be surrendered otherwise may be Gleichen, but were frustrated by the the impression that they are not of turned over in a spirit of spite toward fact that Mr. Riley obtain d a much value. So Mr. Ashdown ap- the neighbor. pears to have concluded, and he re- Surely there is here a splendid opvotes. frained from "cheapening" Winnipeg portunity for the display of civic

city bonds by proffering them in a statesmanship, and inter-communal market which did not appear to prop- fairness. If the two cities are intererly estimate the worth of such securi- dependent, why not join hands in re-

If, on the other nand, it may be ment to fairly fulfill their mutual ob- to parading as provincial right advoassuumed that a promise of better ligations? Why, for example, should cates, threw off their masks, ran weather also counselled the wisdom not a conference of the municipal au- their candidate as a Conservative and of holding the bonds for the present, thorities be held, and an understand- secured the assistance of Mr. R. L. this may be due to the decreased vol- ing come to that neither city would Borden and his funny man in trying ume of Canadian municipal securities dispose of its franchise without conoffered recently on the British mar- sulting the plans of the other? The ket. While the British investor is cry will be raised, of course, that the well aware that Canadian cities need freedom of each city would thus be in Prince Albert on the eve of the money, and are prepared to sell bonds limited in the disposition of its own

while noting that the Montreal Star cordially endorses his views in an THE PRINCE ALBERT BYEarticle which, if it means anything, ELECTION. neans that the settlement policy of Attorney General Turgeon, or Sask- the Government should be abandon-

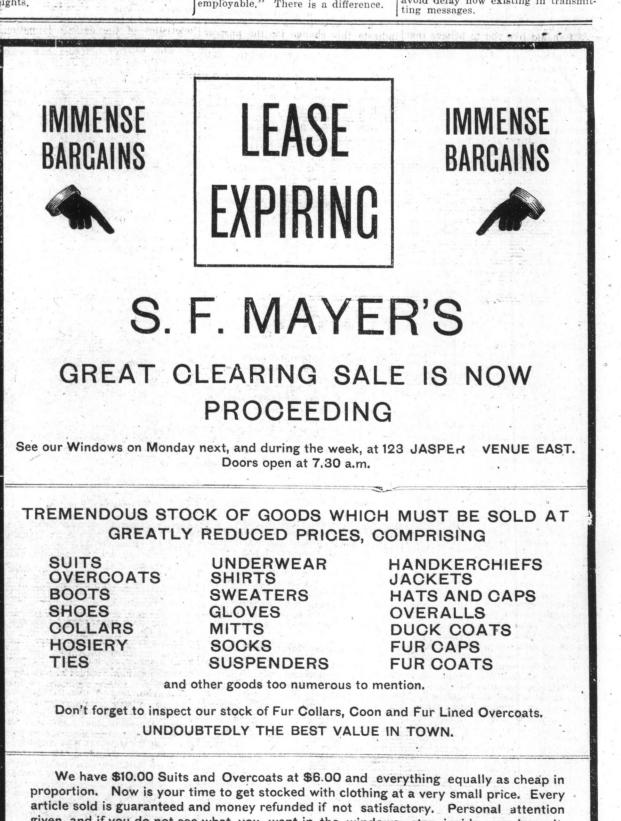
sentiments and the financial purposes of the chief backer of the Opposition in the two last elections, the people 1 week ago, the large number of of the West have good reason to pay attention to its remarks. The Star what in doubt until the latter part makes its attitude toward the settle-"He says that 'it is insane the

The deputy returning officer and a ered may be construed as an indica- ion the franchise hunters besiege the magistrate sit as court of revision and tion that prices are expected to be cities successively, knowing that the determine the admissability of the

This system, itself designed as a Conservative Government: He rather inclined to support Liberalsafeguard, is itself liable to be made ism himself; though he wants it to be Liberal in more than name. Yet it is his unbiassed opinion that the may be challenged and "tied up," policy of the Government in the acwever undoubted his right to vote. West is 'insane.' That is a hard saving. We do not entrust insane people with the care of great treasures or the carrying of mighty responsibilities. Moreover, he characterises the policy as 'gambling in position to claim a brief victory and land? This is not the way the sucto enable them to subsequently cry cessive Ministers of the Interior that the election had been stolen from have characterized it. They call it them if the challenged votes should settling the land, or inducing men decide the contest against them. of capital to take an interest in the These tactics were adopted a few land, or dividing the land among our most progressive citizens, and pleasing euphemisms of that sort. But blunt Keir Hardie calls it 'gambling in land.'" majority even without the contested

The homesteader should be able to see where he would get off were the The election of Mr. Turgeon was Star's policy adopted from the followconfidently expected by the Liberals, ing: despite the vigorous fight put up "And he goes farther. He proves

cognition of the fact, and in agree- against him. The Opposition, hitherit. He says that he met men in the West 'time and again,' who had the winnings of land gamblers. It will be hard to see how the Government will be able to get away from this evidence. When men buy or get land from the Government, and to defeat Mr. Turgeon. The Conserthen sell it within a year or two for vative leader addressed two meetings a fortune-or hold it at figures which spell a fortune-it is imposelection, and refused Mr. Turgeon the sible to believe that they have im-

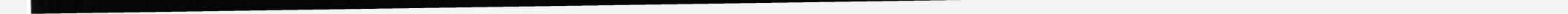


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cient body and if I show to suggest what I believ right expansion and imp our work it would not he pose of correcting defect ours but defects belonging suit of our work in all Must Keep Choppiing and "It has been said by Stevenson, I think—that t the schoolmaster is somew aging because he must kee and chopping without seein fly and I believe that ev eacher, even the expert his work with the warmth arity that gives it all possi felt keenly the vagueness tainty of class room work. get over this by tests an tions to measure the at pupils but even these tory and do not give needed day-to-day light This being the case it more and more foreibly are a necessity for the the work of the teacher. are few at the side of strong light ahead is a ne 'It is because every indefinite and because ciples are necessary that much traffic in educations me refer to cases where I principles have directed the past. There was a tin doctrine of original sin for the teacher and all was shaped to this idea an educationist one time h of Franks who lived in H many, and who thought pulse to play was a device He organized a school ous discipline in which to be whipped vigorously appearance of levity a cheerfulness distracted eternal good. We still survivals of this sort an and teachers, for examp who thrashes his child ev morning on the ground t deserve .the licking befor is out if he does not dese at the time. Direction of Play Inte "This is one ideal of s istration. Some years Franke's time, we have a nian educationist whose

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oni Land Lines in Canada. Oct. 25.-Marconi'a Londor funce that he is going to land lines in Canada lay now existing in transmit

TEACHERS OF NORTHERN ALBERTA IN CONVENTION

From Thursday's Bulletin. If Everett's saying is correct that impulse was the best resource of the 'Education is a better safeguard of teacher and that the essential work of liberty than a standing army," then the teacher was the direction of the the convention being held in the city natural play activities of the child today is the most important conven-tion to take place this year. into wholesome channels. This theory has been sometimes carried to excess Over 206 teachers have assembled The individual freedom of the pupil for this the eleventh annual conven-tion of the Northern Alberta Teachers' cases and the educational process has association, held in the assembly hall been deprived of all order and co of the Separate school on Third street. herence.

As customary the women teachers out-"The same view of the child is no number the men six to one. The as- that he has nothing original about stmblage as a whole was composed of him but original sin, or that his im bright, alert, capable looking young pulses are all angelic, but rather that men and women in whom Northern he is an undeveloped being and it i Alberta can safely repose the train- the business of the teacher by direct ing of its juvenile population in the tion and help to give him to a ra various branches of modern educa- tional adaptation to a later environ ment and make of him an efficien

The morning session, which opened and susceptible citizen. at 9.30, with President J. M. McCaig, of Edmonton, in the chair, was well the ideal of the teacher in relation an interesting paper upon "Nature the teaching interest that I had it Study," delivered by Mr. A. Mun-ro, of Lamont. A paper on the "Nox-ious Weeds of Alberta," to have been who have the idea that the teacher read by Mr. W. E. Bartlett, was post- does not illustrate development in h poned for lack of time at that ses-sion.

The address by J. M. McCaig, B.A., eration. At has already been noticed superintendent of city schools, was a that our professional ideals and ou most capable and comprehensive one, day-to-day practice are on the whole holding the close attention of the aud- rational and sound. The position of ience throughout and greeted at the a teacher under our system is that close with hearty applause. an agent deputed to carry out faith

Chairman's Address. fully the course of instruction autho Supt. McCaig, in his address as ized by the system. The teachin chairman, said body, however, should be the export "We have pleasure in welcoming ent not only of faithfulness in the dis you to the eleventh annual convention charge of routine duties but it should of the Northern Alberta Teachers' as- likewise be the exponent of the bes sociation. I have no hesitation in that is being thought and speculated saying that this is the largest and upon in a larger way.

probably the best teachers' meeting in Development of the Mind.

o wild animals, studying the que the province. It includes the teach-"It is scarcely necessary for me ers of three important inspectoratesthose of Mr. Ross, Mr. Ellis and Mr. say that the science of psychology nies, etc Loucks. It includes the teachers from the basis of our philosophy of edu three of the six cities of the province tion and right it is that the science of concerning what might be taught. and likewise from the most fertile and the mind should show the way the different domestic animals, the richest country in the province. If all the work of developing the mind teachers were able to attend who we were diligent in finding out we customs, food, the care of them an should be here we would have at least four hundred teachers. The work of the association in the past has risen to a level worthy of the size and digheir branched out to a consideration the wild animals, their traits, lair and food. In this connection he to nity of the body and I trust it will was a matter of studying the proces of one of his pupils, who discover conserve this feature and quality of of acquisition or of how impression We have been favored this are made and moulded. mitating the cry of the covote lurs five of the young up to the mouth of year with an invitation from the au-science is considerably taken up with the den and carried them off to h horities in charge of the administra- the correlative and complementar tion of this branch of our system to process of expression, creation, actio meet in their new school auditorium and execution arising from menta by which we hope to have the benefit growth and experience and just a attention, and although details we not given of an order of creation tha f their counsel and help, not only psychology has been proceeding is year but in each future meeting. the assumption that the child is a re comprises many orders, more familie and a multitude of species, sufficient I have pleasure in noting the suita-bility of the building for school work teaching has appealed almost excluwas said to show the teachers what and rejoice in the new monument er- sively to the acquisitive faculties. The a wide field of delights was opened eted in expression of educational ser-chance that has come over school up to the child mind by a study

work is seen principally in the conbirds. "The conventional number on the tinued emphasis given to kindergarten study should be to increase the child knowledge, enlist his sympathy and programme called the chairman's ad- and manual training, in the introduc dress, forfunately does not commit me to any lengthy effort or involve any work all through the public schools to explain their great practical usesuperhuman forbearance and in the phenomenal extension of lness to man. Plants ar If I have a brief mes- laboratory work in the high schools. I is will contain no more talk than the of pointing out a field for investiga-it will contain no more talk than the of pointing out a field for investigasage most limited sense of duty under the tion and understanding beyond that circumstances will imply or enjoin. I of every day work for the improving have an idea that the honor conferred teacher. The remark that teachers are y this association calls for whatever already overworked would probably assistance I can give in their behalf get general approval from those pres-and if there is anything I can offer ent, but I should like to say that the Sutherland Stretheney Amic Coffer y way of assistance to the association kind of overwork from which teach- Sutherland, Strathcona; Annie Coffey, by way of assistance to the association it should be disposed of now and not during such time as I am presiding during the rendering of the regular programme of the meeting. "It is something of a pleasure to feel that one is a member of this im-portant body, homogeneous in char-are isolated. acter and fraught with the greatest Suggests Changes. responsibility with respect to the citi-"With regard to the work of this before because I sincerely feel it that the teachers of this district are a pro-gressive, active, energetic and efficient body and if I should presume to suggest what I believe would be specialized work than it is doing. It Wm Poor R. S. Jenkins, Strathcona; right expansion and improvement in our work it would not be for the pur-last year's programme committee 's's Sister M our work it would not be for the purour work it would not be for the pur-pose of correcting defects peculiarly ours but defects belonging to the pur-suit of our work in all times and our, teaching body. I believe, however, that we might with advantage Must Keep Chopping and Chopping. Stevenson, I think-that the work of three sections, putting together those Stevenson, I think—that the work of the schoolmaster is somewhat discour-aging because he must keep chopping VIII, then below that the teachers of VIII, then below that the teachers of VIII, then below that the teachers of Lamoureux; Lillian Thomas, Edmon-Lamoureux; Lillian Thomas, Edmon-Lamoureux; Lillian Thomas, Edmonfly and I believe that every earnest Standards II, III and IV, and fineacher, even the expert who handles any those teaching Standard I. This ton; Ndil D. Reid, Fort Saskatcher would give country teachers a much wan; Nelson his work with the warmth and familiarity that gives it all possible life, has larger choice and would allow city Wright, Telford; J. L. McLaughlin arity that gives it all possible life, has felt keenly the vagueness and uncer-tainty of class room work. We try to whole time of the convention in this the tainty of class room work. We try to whole time of the convention in this tainty of class room work. We try to whole time of the convention in this tainty of class room work. We try to get over this by tests and examina-tions to measure the attainments of pupils but even these are unsatisfac-ter and do not give us the much. "The doing of this will put a heavy of the much." Son, Strathcona; G. L. O'Grady, Bou-lais; E. J. Zink, St. Leon; Annie Flynn, Rose Ridge; C. E. Churchill, tory and do not give us the much-task on the resolution committee and tory and do not give us the much needed day-to-day light in our work. This being the case it comes to us are a necessary that we have so in the interests of our work of the teacher. If the lights are an eccessary that we have so indefinite and because guiding prin-indefinite and because guiding prin-ciples are necessary that we have so ciples are necessary that we have so much traffic in educational ideas. Let much traffic in educational ideas. Let much traffic in educational ideas. Let me refer to cases where large guiding principles have directed teachers instudies." The past. There was a time when the for the teacher and all his practice was shaped to this idea. There was shaped to this idea. There was for the teacher and all his practice was shaped to this idea. There was an educationist one time by the name an educationist one time by the name an interesting address upon "Nature the Morson, Evelyn and acquiring things for himself, he back and add it to the educational work at home without consideration. The increase in ted also that the number of studies is so great that its claims would have expected to continue. During the to be very strong for it to be very strong for it to be very strong to the back and so work at home without consideration. of Franks who lived in Halle in Ger-many, and who thought that the im-pulse to play was a device of the devil. said the speaker, in the education of the device of the devil. Turner, Margaret Moore. Wetaskiwin, Annie pulse to play was a device of the devil. Turner, Margaret Moore. Wetaskiwin, Annie pulse to play was a device of the devil. Turner, Margaret Moore. Wetaskiwin, Annie Turner, Margaret Moore. Wetaskiwin, Annie Turner, Margaret Moore. Wetaskiwin, and add it to the educational work at anything he wants, and add it to the educational expected to continue. During the to be very strong for it to be put on the programme. It can hardly be said to have very close relation with the organized a school of very rigor- the masses as well as the classes, and nahan, Hilltown; Jessie Jackson, Ada discipline in which children were of a sort to meet the changed commer- Wright, Vegreville; Mamie Ferguson, who thrashes his child every Monday morning on the ground that he will deserve the licking before the week is out if he does not deserve it just at the time. The time time time time to render the highest service to so-thir, by eyn Sinchar, Heien Law-nence, Edmonton; Mabel Liggett, a subject of great importance in its at the time. The time time time time to bring the child's activities in-ter close to so-thir, by eyn Sinchar, Heien Law-nence, Edmonton; Mabel Liggett, a subject of great importance in its trend to bring the child's activities in-ter close to so-the industrial side. Mathematical the industrial side. Mathematical th the time. Direction of Play Interests. "This is one ideal of school admin-tration. Some years later than Franke's time, we have another Ger- aid in considering the materials and Parlee, Baker School; M. C. Barker, The remark was greeted with apman educationist whose name was process of social life.

Literature, composition, geography Sproule, Coal Lake; J. A. Fife, C. B. and drawing were, he said, studies d brown, A. Swarbrick. A. R. McConendent upon nature study, and could ell, Edmonton; E. S. Callahan West; Katie Brown, Fairwood; ot be properly taught without it Cecilia Craig, Park Grove; K. Easton, Deep Creek; M. W. Harrison, Willow The course was quite elastic. It was afficient to take up single types pring; Herbert Wade, Sollman; W. plants, birds and insects, the soil.g on and other processes bein I. Drimmie, New Mannville; Sarah McKinnon, Sister Julia Coghlan, St. eadily taught by the example of ea

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School-Boys and Coyotes.

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oachim's: C. D. Graham, Edmonte The course should be Based: Firs . M. Doyle, Vegreville; A. D. Lyle, upon the actual activities and experi nces of the child-for instance, Mrs. J. R. McKittrick, Bolton; A nust learn first about the thing which are near his own school. Th

Hutton. Walter Scott, Edmonton P. Kepper, Edmonton; George obertson, Strathcona; Angus Currie, Humble; A. W. Valuis, Limestone ake; J. W. Craig, Edmonton; Inspector Loucks agreed with the McNally, Strathcona; M. H. Clarke

alisbury; A. M. Watt, C. B. Woods, rather general argument advanced by the chairman that children should be Thomas Edwards, Dahlgreen; educ: Vm. Welsh, St. Anthony; James trained to do as well as to absorb; but not necessarily how to do in saw-Loucks, Vegreville; T. J. Dwyer, Egg ing wood or making plum pudding. Lake: May Bland, Beaver Hills: J leffernan, Camille; C. Flint. Edmonhey could acquire the sense of doing on; W. J. Hull, Hillsdale in the ordinary branches of educaion. Inspector Ross said that domestic Mayor Griesbach.

SECOND DAY OF TEACHERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. cience and manual training should

(From Friday's Bulletin.) not be put on the curriculum until standard V. is reached. Before that. morning's session of th the teacher's great care should be to Rea's mishap, and humorously stated eachers' convention three interesting train the child in literary branches he was pleased that gentleman had

atroduced into the Public Schools,' y Miss G. M. McDonald. knowledge, as well as to express him- He extended the official freedom of self well in writing or speaking. the city to the delegates. He observ-Teaching for Expressive Reading These other subjects could be more ed, in continuing, that it was appar Standards I and II," by Miss J effectively introduced into the high ent there was a lack of permanency Major. school 'An Account of Western Constitu-

Thursday Afternoon. onal Development," by W. Rea,

A lively discussion in which many ion was one of live interest, opening the ladies took part, followed the with an address upon the "Course of of the word better, feaving as he d eading of Miss Major's paper upor hysical Exercises for Schools," by C. his meaning to be inferred, gave the Expressive Reading. . The phonic Flint, physical instructor in the audience an opportunity to should vstem was well discussed, and decidbublic schools of the city. This was the speaker with the treasonous statement that the male teachers went inupon as quite the best for use in nentary classes of reading. Miss Macdonald read an interesting of children selected from the various to something better than matrimony

public schools of the city. aper upon History, Considered not nly as a Collection of Biographies in very Age, but as Showing the Deelopment of the Race Along Political nd Social Lines. This paper and

Rea's able address upon the de-It. Rea's able address upon the de-elopment of constitutional govern-nent will be published in full in to-The girls were prettily elad in white the protestion more remuner-the protestion more remuner-ative. In passing, f was to be noted provement of the conditions. I think orrow's Bulletin. natty white blouses. The primary highest public positions in the coun- ideal world. This afternoon the teachers, of natty white blouses. The primary try were formerly school teachers. whom more than 225 are in the city, class marched, skipped, imitated birds try were formerly school teachers. Bacon had said the teaching pro-This afternoon the teachers, of

hich officers will be elected for the drill with joyous exactitude. Class fession was no mean vocation, nor haps all of the ideal life many of these nsuing year. Discuss he Matter,

Mr. Jenkin's speech was followed y an interesting discussion concernng the advisability of introducing lomestic science, and in a general ing drill. vay other extra subjects into schools. Where Mothers Come In.

Mr. Fife stated it was true the curriulum was already well crowded, but here should be some room made for program an interesting discussion was hoped they would avail themselves of ren-the reading, writing, arithmetic he culture obtainable from some of stimulated by the chairman upon the it, and carry away the kindliest imnese extra subejcts. All pupils do stand taken by R. S. Jenkins, M.A., pressions

he teaching of these subjects they a Public School Study. Mr. Jenkins be teaching of these subjects they a Public School Study. Mr. Jenkins could get information valuable to had advocated that elementary edu-rendered a solo. Her full, round hem in after life. And for girls- cation should tend rather to the ideal mezz-soprano voice was heard to ex-there not a corresponding place for Considerable amusement and frank was very pleasing.

tomestic science with manual train- approval greeted Inspector Ellis' statement in the following dialogue:-Inspector Ellis-"I am of opinion

Inspector Thibaudeau was of the fock the form of an entertainment, a single unit in the state, he would and numbered among the audience of need composition and public speak-y crowded, and in country schools 300 were many residents of the city. ing. This is the time-honored educa-ing. This is the time-honored educaparticularly the pupils should first The entertainment feature of the tional bill of fare. Has the state the taught English and arithmetic pro- convention was not new. It was inau- right to go further than this? It perly and to write a good letter. As gurated at a previous convention, takes control of the pupil for a num-regards nature study, the pupils in Seated on the platform were Presi- ber of years. If there is something short-term country knew more of dent McCaig, Vice-President J. A. else that is important later and must gophers and coyotes and animal life Fife, Mayor Griesbach, Deputy Min- be learned during this period or not than the teachers did. To even up matters the teachers should energeti-cally impart to them a knowledge of composition. A knowledge of Eng-lish and a taste for literature were the main the teachers should energeti-composition. A knowledge of Eng-lish and a taste for literature were the main the teachers should energeti-toucks and Thibaudeau, Principal Jen-kins, Strathcona. In taking his seat, Drincipal Pac's chain main seat, Drincipal Pac's chain main

"The ability of most people is very limited. The vast majority of the main things required there. In town schools, however, it might be advisschools, however, it might be advis-able to introduce domestic science able amusement. He apologized for at variance with the specializing tendcreating the disturbance. President McCaig, who assumed the

ency of the age. "Here," he said "is one of the great chair in the unavoidable absence of Hon. Dr. Rutherford, premier and child of himself after a few early minister of education of Alberta, ex- years of questioning about everything pressed his pleasure in greeting so seems to realize that he can not learn large an audience, including many itizens, whose presence demonstrated in his sports and studies. everything and begins to specialize He must their sympathy with the association's specialize to succeed in the modern He called upon his worship, world. See only that he specializes on worthy things. Do not set up the The Mayor's Address.

laintive wail of the nature study faddist or any other about the boy's The Mayor referred to Principal oss of the power of observation through neglect of training. The hange must come.

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interesting subjects nost of us would like to pursue if we only had the time to spare to pursue them! The sum of human knowledge now so vast that not one head or This wa several hundred heads could master it

"I do not believe in the theory that child is to be educated in such a ay that he will pass into the actual world without a jar or shock. It is the realization of how far short the actual world is of the ideal world

young people feeling to the tpocks, the boys uniformly wearing that the occupants of many of the the children should be trained for an

mentary education are not good. Per-III of boys were put through a march- was it without honor. In the charge children will know will be what they ing drill, bearing themselves in right soldierly fashion. The girls of class III, to piano music by Miss Bradley, and while it was not in the teachers' the material side of things, the struga pupil of Queen's avenue school, also province to see the chips fly, still gle for life will be always about them. performed a very bright and pleas- their duty was to inculcate the Leave the materialistic, the moneygroundwork for the development of valuing side for the secondary school manly wen and womanly women. at most. It can find a proper place He again assured the delegates the there. Beyond what the At the conclusion of the afternoon's city's freedom was theirs, and he mands of its future masters, the childomposition and history-great care should be taken in what additional Miss Bryce, who substituted for subjects are introduced.

Not in Elementary Schools round "The subject of introducing domesic science in schools should now be considered from the utilitarian side should attach little importance to Miss E. Bailey, in her recitation. this in strictly elementary schools. Almost any trade or occupation which they will enter can be learned in all Dr. McQueen's Address. its details later .on. Child labor is

and imparting the power to acquire preceded him as the first performer. "How many to the teaching profession. in a measure due to the disposition

Yesterday afternoon's session of the forthern Alberta Teacher's conven-go into something better. Higher Intellectual Life.

The ambiguity of the mayor's use

It was fully a minute before the mirth mental benefits to be derived lit was fully a minute before the mirth that we must hope for improvements and mental benefits to be derived this provoked subsided. from this feature of school work could not have been more forcibly exempli-fought. To fight it effectively in the passes into the world fied than by the well trained young- case of the male teachers would be by full how far below the ideal it is there

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, the soil and cha er, who briefly indicated how each one might be utilized as a means of developing the child-natur

leachers Registered. The following teachers have

MacNeil, Oliver; M. L. Anderson, Otoskwan; A. C. Moran, Agricola; J C. Major, A. P. Watson, Wetaskiwin

Sister M. Josephine Guigley, A. M. our teaching body. I believe, how-Lilian Thompson, Myrtle Bell, Strath ever, that we might with advantage split the convention into perhaps three sections, putting together those the tasth for devartmental examina-Edwin T. Mitchell, Corona

Greenthal; Margaret Moore, Horse

W. L. McKee, Edmonton; Mary plause.

Inspector Ellis was of the opinion that it was best to keep out of the public school curriculum anything that specialized. To give the child instead of gadding about the streets, something to do instead of stuffing

their motehns, instead of gadding ing of "the city woman's busy after-sbout the streets, they could learn noons. And "Bridge !--five o'clocks !'" more in one month there than in a -whispered some in an undertone. Inspector Ellis-"Well, if a mothe year at school. is not at home when she is needed to pel "In the case of immigrants' chil-

look after her child's interests, it i dren, however, domestic science might perhaps profitably be taught as a little difference what education that child gets outside her home." (Renewd applause.)

Paper on Fractions.

An able paper illustrating a "First estions for the teachers who are con-producing the finest men. He believchild-mind which according to the child-mind which according to the bild rhyme exclaims, "But fractions

and that which provoked discussion was that upon "How Far can Domes-He placed the public school above

tate undertakes education at all.

Then we must consider the capacity of the pupil for the subject, as deter-of the pupil for the subject, as maker perintendent of Edmonton Schools and President of Northern Alberta and President of Northern Alberta of the pupil for the subject, as used of the charges a faith and righteous suge, Teachers' Association, Who is the mined by his age and the number ness, which would make them op work. Central Figure at the Teachers' Con-

Dignity of Labor.

JAS. McCAIG. M.A.

ons discipline in which children were to be whipped vigorously against any appearance of levity as any show of cheerfulness distracted them from the cheerfulness distracted them from t cheerfulness distracted them from the stress of competition. In number of the stress of competition of these stress of competition. In number of the stress of competition of these stress of competition. In number of the stress of competition of these stress of competition. In number of the stress of competition of these stress of competition. In number of the stress of competition of these stress of competition of these stress of competition. In number of the stress of competition of these stress of competition of the stress of competition of these stress of competition of these stress of competition of the stress of competition of these stress of competition of the s and teachers, for example, the man lost sight of, if he is to be enabled who thrashes his child every Monday who thrashes his child every Monday to render the highest service to so-tor; Evelyn Sinclair. Helen Law-intellectual training and too weak on this solution into the country was assim intellectual training and too weak on intellectual training and too weak on

Mr. Campbell, in reply, suggested arithmetic and literature help him to tra contributed a number of excep-

The Evening Session.

bin with facts always was good, and they would learn more there in one and invited to speak. When he came highly undesirable. The schools results are schools in the school may domestic science was no doubt simi- month than at the public school in to Edmonton, there were five schools be a preparation for life, but it is lar to manual training. But if the one year." (Applause.) public school girls would spend an hour a day under the direction of at home," said the chairman, thinkin the province. One of these was a that in no narrow utilitarian sense. were twenty-five pupils, not all of them white: He was inspector of used to express it, but in its broadest these five schools, in addition to his other duties as a minister of the gos- thing that affects the home or its material side, notably, cooking, but also He said it was amusing to compare

he purchase of home supplies, sanithe days of twenty years ago with the tation, the building of the home, etc." present showing of teachers. In the Here the speaker read from the last old days it was the custom to engage report of the minister of education as a teacher anyone who could hold for Ontario, which included a sum-

mary of discussions of conferences of His message was principally to the home economics held each summer son in Multiplication and Division teachers in the country districts. In at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. of Fractions" was read by R. H. Dob- the country district the quiet tenor of He aimed to criticize the extreme It contained many helpful sug- things was particularly conducive to views advanced therein and to discover what is really of advantage in he subject.

Quoting from the address of Miss Snow, who said elementary matheset me mad." The paper was brief and sto the point and much appreciated. Address on Domestic Science. The main address of the afternoon only with reference to cooking a great number of pupils would hardly be s that upon "How Far can Domes-science be made a School Sub-the church even. He admonished the teachers to go forth and magnify their other part of this very article is given other part of this very article is given

'To decide," said the speaker."whe- profession. A teacher should not perther or not a subject shall be put on the school program we must have the school program we must have some basis for our choice; we must get back to the question of why the state undertakes education at all. Scraps of no Account.

"What the world wants is knowledge, along a man's own line of Central Figure at the Teachers' Con-vention. means of adapting the children to this means of adapting the children to the adapting the children tothe the adapting the children tothe the adapting the c These unrelated scraps of

"There is a good deal of this sort of thing in the report, these extreme claims and this professed scorn of But we must not necessarily reject a thing because its large a gathering of teachers to Ed. advocates are foolish. There may be

another. A good educational system miles in the year. At this rate it intellectual life except in a general Mr. McCaig asked what answer was is a living organism and its parts may would take eighty years to organize way. Its chief claim is on the utilithe matter of education, a fact education, or has it any place at all?

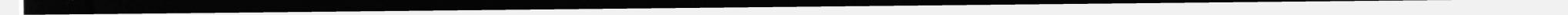
Elementary Education "I believe in elementary education. It should be what might be called a recreation subject and for boys as well as girls; something which could be taken up occasionally as a relaxation for other work. In rural schools it "To express himself well, when he might take the form of cooking for

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would probably be able to influence The evening session on Thursday others and so count for more than

During the evening, Irving's orches well rendered selections. "God Save the King" closed the



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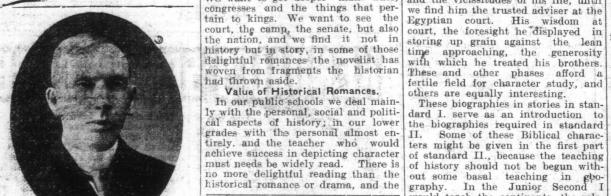
SECOND DAY OF TEACHERS' ASSO-CLATION CONVENTION. Camping excursions. This would ap-peal to the boys. This could be done out of doors during the fine weather. The very elementary principles of good sanitation could be brough there are ten who tell math they have seen or felt. So while math they have seen or felt.

tic science has a very strong claim to consideration in secondary educa-ing technical high schools established for those who wish training in the ingest of citizenslip. Mutraily find its place there, as a subject might well be required of the fast. And here we come to high school." Saurday's Sesion. The Northern Alberta Teachers' as socialized and no matter what they social system of the difficulties of text places in the system of the difficulties of text places in the system of the difficulties of text places in the system of the difficulties of text places in the system of the difficulties of text places in the system of the system of the social system of the social system of the social system of the difficulties of text places in the system of the difficulties of text places in the system of the social system of the places all men on a footing of those who are studying in the general high school." Saurday's Session. The Northern Alberta Teachers' as social system of the studie develoced in the second sess in the strong blaces and the social system of the

The Northern Alberta Teachers' as-sociation, which this week held its elevanth annual convention in Ed-monton, was organized in 1896, when Mr. K. W. Mackenzie was its first pre-sident." At the first meeting held in 1897 event recorded with blare of trumpets. British Columbia in the intermediate in a more advanced, say standard V there were 23 teachers present, this but the influences that have been at grades, while on our program it ap-year there were over 225 in attend work developing new thoughts and ideas, moulding public opinion for the original mathematical in the influences in earlier stan-thet the concentions should be held be held in the influences that have been at grades, while on our program it ap-of simple narratives in earlier stanthat the conventions should be held psychological moment — these in-alternately in Edmonton and Strath-fluences are often unmentioned, and standards. For the first stages if we advantage follow the example of our cona. As the school districts increase, while it was a Columbus or a Magel- get away from everything connected cousins across the line. Some referhowever, it may be considered advis- lan that gained immortality by bray- with time or space, we get the best ence to political organizations is made able to hold these conventions at oth-er points, such as Vegreville and We-lantic or the Pacific, the generations to biographical along these lines should be more ex-

taskiwin. The territory represented by the as-sociation is a vast one, as is evident from the fact that Inspector Loucks can truthfully says he covers an area Our chief benefactors are unhonored

of more than 10,000 square miles—his and unsung, and it may well be said favorite receiving the choicest gifts that the most important part of our and incurring the hatred of his the south to the fringe of the Arctic history has been lost beyond recovery. jealous brothers. Then their revenge



R. S. JENKINS, M.A. Supervisor of Strathcona schools, newly ted president of the Northern Alber ta Teachers' Association.

An indication of how rapidly Albe ta is being settled is the fact tha Inspector Thibaudeau's district a 35 new schools have been formed sind t March.

There are three inspectors in the rthern Alberta district-Inspector Illis, Inspector Ross and Inspector oucks Inspector Ellis' has super vision of all territory in Alberta north nd west of Edmonton, and 55 miles

incidentally during the school hours. I do not think anything better should be done with the subject than this. "I believe on the other hand domes-tic science has a very strong claim incidentally during the school hours. Bince history is the record of man's tic science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the Gauls. "I believe on the other hand domes-many biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in any biographies, the knowledge of the science has a very strong claim in a science has a very strong based based based based based bas a very science has a very s

stories most interesting material is to plicit and should be part of a formal course in civics, the science that treats of citizenship and the relations

between citizens and government. In Joseph we see his father's Text Book Needed. This course would include ethics governmental methods. law in its ap-plication, economics and civic de velopment. As there is no text book congresses and the things that per-tain to kings. We want to see the court, the camp, the senate, but also the nation, and we find it not in the nation, and we find it not in

It could begin with Canada as part of the British Empire with time approaching, the generosity as part of the British Empire with as lightful romances the novelist has with which he treated his brothers. ven from fragments the historian These and other phases afford a executive and judicial-follow the defertile field for character study, and velopment of popular government the Quebec and Constitutional Acts, These biographies in stories in stanwith the personal, social and politi-dard I. serve as an introduction to America Act. Take up the legislative branch, composed of Governor-General, his appointment and duties; the Senate and House of Commons, heir composition, duties and powers. Under the executive branch take the

Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence to

Next take up the mode of life of the knowledge of the medicinal properties of plants, their nature as it differ- those matters ander provincial con- to the Pacific-reasons which ed from the white man's nature.

Causes of Great Events. Then we are ready for the actual

others are equally interesting.

Columbus, the first character on the urriculum. I would notice three earlier meetings of this council. It Number of receipts sent was in fact a struggle for responsible Number of circulars sent government that those days saw. The Number of registered letters

stration of the Northwest Territories The total amount voted for public was not unlike that of the other pro-Since then the governor re- works at the session of 1906 was \$996,cognized the leader of the government 000, and of this \$645,961.18 was ex: as a premier and called on him to pended.

form a cabinet. The members of the In connection with bridges, there council were not called ministers, but was an expenditure of \$233,760. In ommissioners, as the Territories had alluding to bridges the report says not full provincial status, yet for all "Relative to the construction of similar to, that of ministers. Act of 1897. were of timber on pile substructures.

Their position was defined more par- we find that owing to the increased ticularly by the act of parliament price of timber that, although steel (60-61 Vic.) introduced-in 1897 by the Hon. Mr. Sifton, minister of the in- view of the duration and substantialerior. The bill was planned to give ity of such structures, justified in the people of the Territories a form of constructing them on streams requirthe people of the Territories a form of government still more like that of the provinces. "They will have ministers," it pro-vided, "who are responsible to the legislature, and the rules and preced-ents which apply to the provincial governments will apply to the Terri-tories." This was a definition of the power which the Territorial commis-sioners had been exercising under an unwritten law since 1891.

inwritten law since 1891. nwritten law since 1891. Premier Haultain, who was the first Some interesting figures are con-

premier naturally, who was the bead of affairs tained in the surveys branch report. Principal of ramonton High School, premier, was at the head of analystand tained in the surveys branch report, whose paper on Constitutional Government was one of the features of the con-tion deserved the highest praise for they tell very clearly of the work done during the year as follows: the way in which he filled his place, Surveys brought forward from 1990 1905

graduate in law, President of the Pro-vincial Association of teachers in Alberta in this assembly. Yet men say that Surveys for which specific instruc-403 and a past-president of the Northern Al- party government is the only practical

Surveys carried forward to 1907...246 Under the executive branch take the members of the cabinet and the affairs controlled by each. School here when Principal John Ross While the acts creecting Alberta and for leases was \$726, and the total would teach the continents, the relation of North America to the other interview and district courts, the relation of the rela

ual evolution. This has been a sound The report tells us that the output policy, and in adopting it the Dodoubt of coal in Alberta in 1905 was 811,228 Next take up the mode of life of the diction of the federal and provincial main and the federal and provincial was passed an address setting out for guided by the experience and difficul-nowledge of the medicinal propertion the advantage in naming all ing the Dominion from the Atlantic ties with which Manitoba had to fication of the output of coal during

ed to provincial rights. They were, however, given increased rights in production was 103.936 tor coke produced totalled 69.844 tons. curriculum, I would notice three things that made for the discovery of America-first, the invention of the compass, enabling sailors to go farther on the ocean; second, the in-vention of gunpowder, which made t_{1} would relate to organization in cities. t_{2} would grade the provincial com-municipal government and for provid-ing education. School boards, alder t_{2} would grade the British North Ameri-



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stretches of the Pea the distinction of northerly farming s continent of Améric they are almost ic in a direct line'to onton, the most the Dominion and h trip over seven hu the capital of Albert wonder that the so southerly climes sh past regarded the in district as residents frozen land, unfit i the growth of the gi tables that are indig southerly latitude Truer Conception But in recent y ception has gone ab River Country and its sibilities, owing in a the reports of those the country and sprea Fort Vermilion's Olde Among the pioneer behalf of the Peace Mr. Fred S. Lawren milion, with whom interview appeared a few days ago. the oldest white sett milion, having gone father over a quarter of in the year 1879. Since



WILLIAM REA, M.A.

Principal of Edmonton High School Edmonton from Ontario Normal College

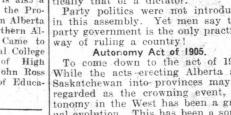
Deal with provincial governments

in the same way and notice the juris- ment held after Coonfederation there diction of the federal and provincial was passed an address setting out for

trol, leaving the residium of power to the federal government. In the which had since been realized. United States, where the residium of The British government took up the as they had previously almost attainistory required. In dealing with power is under the control of each matter, and it was decided that bestate, awkward complications arise. cause of the proprietary rights of the A course in civics should also in- Hudson's Bay company an act should dealing with companies and railroads,

received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. which for the last ten years was pracfrom Toronto University. He is also a graduate in law, President of the Pro-Party politics were not introduced 1905 Surveys requisitioned during 1905 berta Teachers' Association. Came to way of ruling a country!

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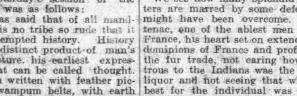
n this territory, to which he was apointed two years ago. Mr. Ellis, who a graduate in Arts of Queen's university, came west six years ago. Inspector Loucks received his apjointment one year ago, having prebeen principal of the His territory ranges cine Hat school Daysland on the tion. south to the

North Pole, from Mundare on the east to Lloydminster. There are as vet just 103 schools in this territory. but the school districts are rapidly being formed. Mr. Loucks, like Mr. Ellis-took his degree in Arts at old we see the Saxon contrasted with the

the picture of remorse, haunted by his murdered nephews. And so on-we 168 schools under his supervision, 3of which are city schools. Superintendent McCaig, of the Ed. see the men as they really were, and dent of the Teachers' association of vivid and lasting impressions of the ern Alberta, has been in characters. There is no greater intellectual exercise than these histori-West for the past ten years. For six years he was principal of Lethbridge cal works either for the teacher who

from Toronto and sults of their actions, we are better ties. able to direct our own lives. We Queen's universities. Officers For 1908. The officers for the ensuing year others and become fitted for present

President, R. S. Jenkins, M.A., trathcona. Strathcona Vice-president, Walter Scott, B.A., to what can be accomplished if one deamonton. Edmont



william Lyon Mackenzie had so earliest ages markind seems to have endeavored in some way to leave its impress on the rocks of time, and the most interesting history of any na-tion is to be found in its achieve-to hasty. The mistake he made in

that the earth was round, and the R. H. DOBSON, B.A. absequent one that India could be Principal of Duggan Street reached by sailing west. These three Strathcona, newly elected secretary of

made the discovery of America a posthe Northern Alberta Tcachers' Associa- sibility, and besides there was an urgent cause for another route to In-This was the capture of Conculture value is incalculable. In a stantinople by the Turks in 1455, novel like Ivanhoe we see people as shutting off the caravan route overthey lived, their dress, homes, their land and compelling men to look for

they fived, their dress, holdes, and meals and their method of serving; a new way. Coming to Canada, we have taught Queen's, and is also a graduate of the Norman both in actions and in trend enough geography to give a local Inspector John Ross, who had the distinction of organizing an educadistinction of organizing an education the product of civilization, all, books. Pictures of people, forts, etc., after his appointment in 1901 Commis-sioner of Education there. He came we get a grasp of the life of the time, the wide gulf that yawned be-nection with this I might mention the if we don't see the chips fly. atter his appointment in 1950 communication three. He came sioner of Education there. He came west several years ago, and has becoming finally principal of Edmon-ton High School. From here he went in 1901 to Dawson to form an educa-to Edmonton, and accepted an inspec-torate here. His district now consists

learn much from the mistakes of

men, commissioners and the powers of each. Whether these constitu-tional matters should be taught in this separate course or incidentally in connection with history may be open to question. At any rate, the 300,000 pounds, the company hoirs men unafraid of encountering unthe unarraid of encountering unimen, commissioners and the powers ments and the company. Nown tribes; and third, the discovery of each. Whether these constituopen to question. At any rate, the youth, and past youth, too, should allowed to retain land about all their 1 1886, after the rebellion, by the Do-

know how the machinery-not the forts, amounting in all to about 50,- minion government for representation observations: "The scarcity of fire in order to become a voter of value and to take an intelligent interest in the government works, 1000 acres, and in addition to this one-in order to become a voter of value and to take an intelligent interest in the government works, 1000 acres, and in addition to this one-twentieth of the land that should be the government works, 1000 acres, and in addition to this one-twentieth of the land that should be house. Alberta and Saskatchewan were each given four members, which wages paid in the province for digging the questions of the day, whether or not women should vote, or whether government or corporation ownership of railroads is better. If we have and the Northwest Territories to the claring of content of Corporation of Cone anything towards turning young Canada's attention to these matters government anticipating this act had we have achieved some success, even already passed an act providinig for

provincial status, when the ship of for day labor is as follows: state was turned over to Premier Rutherford, who has since then guidthe provincial government of thes western territories. A lieutenant gov-ernor was provided for, with a council ed it admirably, free from rocks and Fire bosses \$3.50

FOR A YEAR. Bratticemen helpers ... T. C. Irving, of Toronto, general man-ager in Canada for Bradstreet's is in Drivers

plorers. Miller's brief biographies give condensed information that can be worked up by the skilful teacher. Marquis' stories also are useful. In glected in our schools. Judging from when the Northwest act was passed there last night for Toronto. Marquis' stories also are useful. In glected in our schools. Angle school dangers and trails that beset the befelt they had not had what instruc-earlier explorers, and in The Last of tion they should in the elementary the Mohicans, beside the Indian's schools; yet it was an educative mat-never to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method in the vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral and vegetable to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the mineral method to reserve to go beyond section 72 of the land with the minera

years he was principal of Lethbridge school becoming the provincial in spector and vice-principal of the Nor-mal College. A year ago he was ap-pointed superintendent of city schools in Edmonton. Mr. McCaig has taken degrees in Arts from Toronto and Queen's universities. obtained in New France, though not upon "How Canada is Governed." population grew, other member suitable for reading in the school- More should be made of this and its should be elected and when the as population grew, other members suitable for reading in the school wore should be made of this and its should be determined by the teach-room. Saul's books are good for a class as supplementary reading, but er. Particularly should information the council should be abolished and be given to the pupil upon the pow-Henty's are apt to spoil a boy for the be given to the pupil upon the pow-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and be determined by the teach-the council should be abolished and by the teach-the teach abolished and by the teach abolishe

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"It is but one year," concluded the on contract, varies from . \$75.00 to

speaker, "since Alberta was raised to \$180.00 per month. The general wages

see Edmonton. The remainder of the party proceeded to Winnipeg, and left Chute loaders.....

ed optimism in this vast western coun-try," said Mr. Irving to a Bulletin rep-

resentative this morning, "and the opti- Switch boys

the land with the mineral and vegetable wealth in it, and in my opinion should Couplers, boys

really better off than the east. "1 think that the crops are perhaps somewhat better in the south than in the north of the province but there is very Slate pickers, men.... Slate pickers, boys ...

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Concerning wages of miners, the mine inspector makes the following

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F. S. LAWRENCE AND

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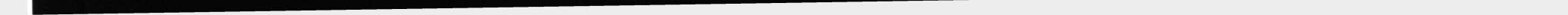
has resided continuous milion, with the excen years that he spent at Pr sity, Indiana. With suc ed experience, his opini tion of the north natu great weight, and what reference to the fertili and the excellence of the firm belief of one faith in the ultimate of Peace River Valley. The Experimental S It was Mr. Lawrence ago went to Ottawa and. finister of Agriculture an experimental station milion, and he, with his ence and knowledge of was naturally selected a tendent of the instituti The experimental -worl sent summer was merel and preparatory to what upon a much larger so mer. On May 21st reached Fort Vermilion ried trip from Ottawa. plants, and seeds from experimental farm. Af ourney of over a mo and plants would not b condition for astest, bu the results attained wer

Fort Vermilion is situ pally upon the south Peace River, though th the store of Revillon Bi farm and ranch of rence, a cousin of F. S. L on the north side. The Location of the S

The Fort Vermilion Station is located on th the river, six miles to t fort, on the high groun one and a half miles fr itself. This location after examination, as able to show what the was capable of doing agricultura. average one, but 'not thousands of acres of o that section of the nort The idea in the mind moter was to disprove by some of those wh he country that it along the river bank able to agricultural experimental station, hand, was chosen on th same elevation

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makes a total of 104,700 comons handled by the departuring 1906, or an average num 349 daily.

eport next takes up the work he Steam Boilers' act. There nly two prosecutions for violathe act. The number of boilected reached 508, and es collected amounted to \$4.574 spectors are Joseph Buxton. ary, and David Fraser, Strath

Department Has Surplus. total amount voted for public at the session of 1906 was \$996 .and- of this \$645,961.18 was ex-

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Coal Output 811,228 Tons.

report tells us that the output Alberta in 1905 was 811,228 and in 1906 1.385.000 tons, an of 70.73 per cent. The classin of the output of coal during ar was as follows:

602.780 tons 546,623 tons 235.597 tons mount of coal used in coke was 103,936 tons, and the oduced totalled 69,844 tons. were ten) fatal accidents in mines in 1906, eleven cases s injury, twenty of slight in mber of accident ne. Sixteen mines were ing the yest and two abar-The total number of mines in s placed at 61, and persons employed in this

Experimental Farm at Ft. Vermilion Preliminary Work Inaugurated This Year By Superintendent F. S. Lawrence, and Preparations Made for

Active Operations Next Year-Wheat Growing Country Over 700 Miles North of International Border -A Country of Illimitable Possibilities

To the four or five hundred resi- seventy-five miles to either side of the J. M. Macoun, of the Geological D dents of the great northland who live at Fort Vermilion, on the upper that for ten thousand square miles Peace River valley, there was frost stretches of the Peace River, belongs all around the fort. It is broken every month of the year. "There may the distinction of being the most prairie, requiring some clearing be- be frost," says Mr. Lawrence, northerly farming settlement on the fore it is ready for farming operations. the swamps, but there certainly is no in the open farming country during continent of America. Situated as A Quarter Section of Land. they are almost four hundred miles The experimental station is composthe summer month Preparations For Next Year. in a direct line to the north of Eded of 160 acres of land, selected in the nton, the most northerly city of Active preparations are being made location above described. About five

the Dominion, and by trail and water acres were utilized this year, but al- for next year's work at the experi trip over seven hundred miles from ready twenty-two acres are broken mental station. The ground has been the capital of Alberta, it is little for the work of next summer. The broken up, regular help will be enwonder that the people of more object of Mr. Lawrence, however, is gaged, and the business of the station southerly climes should have in the not extensive, but rather intensive will be conducted in the most advan past regarded the inhabitants of that cultivation, thus allowing the staff tageous method possible frozen land, unfit for cultivation and and more varieties. the growth of the grains and vege-

Experiments are also being carried wheat is probably held by the For that are indigenous to a more on upon the flats near the river bank, Vermilion district. In a favorable southerly latitude. Truer Conception Now Exists. But in recent years a truer con-ception has gone abroad of the Peace River Country and its marvellans nos River Country and its marvellous pos-sibilities, owing in a large extent to not having the suitable conditions in zon, and from the mirdle of May ti the reports of those who have visited time of sowing. Previous crops have the 1st of August there is at midnigh the country and spread to the outside failed to ripen and grew too rank ow-

bright twilight with no darkness Fort Vermilion's Oldest Resident. all during the night, except in cloud This exceptional amount weather. Among the pioneer missionaries on however, that fall wheat can be made light explains the rapid growth. behalf of the Peace River district is a great success at Fort Vermilion, Pure Bred Stock Going In.

Mr. Fred S. Lawrence, of Fort Ver- and along these lines a thorough test The enterprise of Leo Ean Claire of the Vermilion, is highly commen . The plan adopted at the experia few days ago. Mr. Lawrence is the oldest white settler at Fort Verthe oldest white settler at Fort Ver- land under cultivation, so that each he took to the north some prize Avi milion, having gone north with his addition will conform to the general shire/stock from the Pope farm in Re father over a quarter of a century ago, plan of the superintendent. gina. This herd stood the summer What Was Done This Year. well, and proved a valuable agricul tural asset to the district.

Farmers Not Discouraged. The farmers of the north are n

at all discouraged, says Mr. Law rence, at the season's returns. They expected practically no crops owing t lateness of the season, but stead their yield is good, and there is and for next year's seed, much of it wages. Laboring men are getting an ample supply of grain for the trade

being No. 1 Hard. Want Improvements. One of the most needed improve ments for which the people are now petitioning is a road along the Peace river from the Crossing northwest to Fort Vermilion. This would shorter the trip more than one-third, over the journey on the dangerous winding river route, and also open up to the settler a large tract of magnifi-

cent farming land, as yet but virgi; and unbroken soil. The people much interested in the development of the country, and with barely ar

pected for the country.

Threshing in progress. Weather fa- farms of Ontario, and this, if carried orable. Okotoks-Threshing 'general. Good for feed wheat of all grades. Weather favorable. The best advice seems to be for the Nanton-Threshing general. Weath- farmers to get as much threshed as possible and get every bushel of low Stavely-Threshing about one-third grade wheat that is possible to move out of the country before navigation completed. Weather very favorable. closes. Leavings-Threshing in full swing.

Fall wheat looking fine. Taber-Threshing general. Weather 75,000,000 BUSHELS. favorable. Grain averaging twenty-Winnipeg, October 23 .- H. C. Pol ive to forty bushels per acre.

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fine.

Lethbridge-Threshing general. The lock, manager of the flour department, weather fine. Considerable grain beger for Canada of the Quaker Oats ing shipped. Macleod—Weather excellent. About forty per cent, threshing completed Uberts where they have been look. Alberta, where they have been lookand vield good. Brockett-Wheat averaging about ing into the conditions of ...e crops. 35 bushels per acre and oats about They give it as their opinion that

there will be 75,000,000 bushels 70 bushels. Pincher-Weather fine. Threshing wheat in the west this year, and this 45,000,000 will grade No. 3 Norn full swing. Lundbrek-Fall wheat giving good thern or better.

ield. Spring grain being harvested, COW TESTING IN SCOTLAND. large amount will be used for green

WORKMEN LIVE WELL.

of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has just received a report of some cow testing operations in Scotland dur-Washington, L.C., October 23.-Our American workingman today ing 1906 in which the following figures fares better than Queen Elizabeth occur and will be read here with interlid," said Secretary Wilson, chief of est.

The Dairy and Cold Storage branch

the government department of agri- In the Stewartry association compris culture, in explaining the extraordi- ing 12 herds and 600 cows the average nary development of farming in the United States. "Queen Bess couldn't begin to buy things which are found (26th March to 31st October, 1906), was on the table every day in the home 6,850 lb. of milk testing 3.9. The averof prosperous American workingmen. He has the best roast of meat the lb. testing 3.6; this indicates a differnoicest potatoes and a awealth of ence of 2620. Six of the best heifers, 3 ruit and vegetables which the Queen of England, with all her money and 6,030 lb. milk testing 4.1. afluence, could not possibly have The Dumfriesshire Dairy Farmers' As-

scured a few generatios ago. sociation comprises 22 herds, 742 cows. "Our farms," said the secretary, From April 2 to Nov. 10, 1906, 11 of the ere never as valuable as today, in poorest cows (ages 4 to 11) averaged spite of a reduction in the number of 2790 lb milk; 15 of the best cows had an

the most profitable crops. This has average of 7600 lb milk. been a variegated year. Production In the Fenwick Society, embracing 18 has decreased in many respects. and herds the average yield in 51 weeks of ret the general run of prices has been 1906 from 451 cows was 6431 lb milk. Only ich that farmers are overwhelmed 12 cows have 10,000 lb. or over to their

with their own prosperity. I estimat- credit, their average being 10,540 lb. Ten last year a general farm produc- of the poorest cows average 4770 lb ion of more than \$6,500,000,000. The | The dairy industry at large is indebtotal will run a good deal over \$7,000,- ed to John Speir, Esq., of Newton Farm, 000.000 this year. The farmer is pros- Glasgow, for a conscientious compilation perous chiefly because workingmen in the cities are all employed at high Mr. Speir has the following remarks

much better prices for their work than which will be of interest to members of ever before, and the result is they are cow testing associations in Canada. Note spending their money for better living his last sentence.

han they were ever accustomed to, "The Fenwick Society is principally and far better than is the lot of the composed of farmers in the parish of aboring man in any other nation in Fenwick, between Kilmarnock and the borders of Lanarkshire. The district lies the world. at a rather high altitude, much of it

PROVINCIAL FAIR DATES. being from 400 to 600 feet above sea level The final meeting of the directors f the Edmonton Exhibition Associa-Cheese-making used to be the principal industry of the district but, with few on for 1907 was held in the associa- exceptions, all the farms now send their on's offices yesterday. Those present milk direct to Glasgow or to the two the north are also urging for telegra were: J. H. Morris, president; J. B. collecting milk-depots in the district phic communication through the Peace River district. The people are much interested in the development of the country, and with barely are Carscadden, directors, and H. R. exception are well satisfied with the local government, and are assured Harrison, secretary of the Board of ment not simply because they were asked that all will be done that can be ex- Frade, and E. L. Richardson, manag- to do so, or because one or more wanted er of the Dominion fair to be held in Calgary next year, were also present. make a good group of herds, but because D. S. McR. Mr. Richardson was first introduced they think it will pay them to do so. The and stated the object of his visit, which was to arrange the dates for the Provincial fair and the Dominion work has now been carried on without any break for over two years, and the more experience the people have of it the CROP CONDITIONS.



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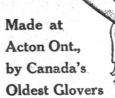
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Wages of Miners.

ning wages of miners, the ctor makes the following "The scarcity of fire s still marked, as the miner face, owing to the high rate of aid in the province for digging an make more than the fire orking for \$3,50 per day, which usual fire boss rate. The averminer's wage, mining coal tract, varies from \$75.00 to per month. The general wages labor is as follows:

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. 3.00 10 Both Legs Shattered. B.C., Oct. 25.-John Angelo, hand, was brought into Nel-

and put in the Home both legs being shattered un over by a slowly moving ain at Corkindahl. 43 miles If he survives both legs o be amputated.



on, with whom an interesting will be made.

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interview appeared in The Bulletin

in the year 1879. Since that time he

F. S. LAWRENCE AND PEACE RIVER CROSSING VEGETABLES.

Mr. Lawrence is superintendent of the Fort Vermilion Experimental Station and the oldest pioneer of the district, having lived 23 years in the north. At Weather fine. Fort Vermilion wheat, fruits and vege tables are grown, although over 700 miles north of International boundary.

has resided continuously at Fort Ver-milion. with the exception of two years that he spent at Purdue Univer-sity, Indiana. With such an extend-ed experience, his opinion of that sec-tion of the north naturally earries great weight, and what he says with reference to the fertility of the soil and the excellence of the climate is and the excellence of the climate is building, a well was dug, and water the firm belief of one who has great faith in the ultimate destiny of the This was an unusual depth, but it

Peace River Valley. is probable that no wells will need The Experimental Station. be sunk deeper in the section. The It was Mr. Lawrence who a year water procured was excellent.

ago went to Ottawa and persuaded the This Year's Yield. Minister of Agriculture to establish Mr. Lawrence brought with him an experimental station at Fort Vermilion, and he, with his long experieighty apple and plum trees from Ot- fall wheat in very best condition. ence and knowledge of the country, tawa. The greater part of these grew was naturally selected as the superin- well despite the long distance trans- ideal.

tendent of the institution. ported. The experimental work of the prebushes were set out, several varieties pected. sent summer was merely preliminary and preparatory to what will be done of raspberries and a number of strawberry plants. Their yields in the first season were very gratifying. In progress and grain turning out bet-ter than expected. ed championship sweepstake prizes am-ounting to nearly \$8,000. Mr. Clore raisupon a much larger scale next sum-On May 21st Mr. Lawrence season were very gratifying. mer. On May 21st Mr. Lawrence season were very granning. The than expected. The provide the prize corn on thirteen acres. The difference of the prize corn on thirteen acres. The difference of the prize corn on thirteen acres. The difference of the prize corn on th ried trip from Ottawa, with trees, hundred and fifty varieties of other trees and ornamental shrubs, whose plants, and seeds from the central growth is satisfactory. The principal Blackfalds—Fair prospects for good After their long Wheat No. 2 Northern and Red.. \$100 Wheat No. 2 Northern \$100 Wheat No. 2

the results attained were most favor-

the results attained were most favor-able. Fort Vermilion is situated princi-pally upon the south bank of the peace River, though the post office. that the land was not in good condi-tion owing to insufficient cultivation. The store of Revillon Brothers and the farm and ranch of Sheridan Law-on the north side. The Fort Vermilion Experimental The Fort Vermilion Experimental

The Fort Vermilion Experimental his way to Ottawa, and some of which Station is located on the south side of the river, six miles to the west of the gravure. The vegetables and flowers Stettler-Threshing one and a half miles from the river itself. This location was selected

after examination, as the most suit-able to show what the whole country was capable of doing in the line of A Meteorological Station. was capable of doing in the line of agriculture. The location is a good average one, but not better than thousands of acres of other land in that section of the north. The location of the north. The location of the north. The location is a good three past summer, though an thousands of acres of other land in the past summer, though an thousands of the north. The location of the north. The location of the north. The location is a good three past summer, though an thousands of the north. The location is a good three past summer, though an three past summer three past summer, three past summer three

that section of the north. The idea in the mind of the pro-moter was to disprove the theory held by some of those who have studied the country that it is only the flats along the river bank that are favor-able to agricultural operations. The experimental station, on the other hand, was chosen on the bench land, of the same elevation as that for

air, so that they could work in har- more highly they appreciate it." mony. Much discussion followed as to whether it would be advisable for WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

and Saskatchewan, for the week enddmonton to hold a provincial fair Winnipeg, October 25 .- Cables were ing today, compiled by General Sun 1908. perintendent R. R. Jamieson from re-Mr. Harrison spoke in connection with this point and was strongly in higher and all world crop news was bullish, but the money situation was ports received from the railway company's agents at the different points: still critical and exercised an undue avor of holding the fair previous to he Dominion Fair which will be held influence in the grain market. Win-Swift Current-Weather has been favorable. All wheat threshed. nipeg markets were strong, active rom June 29th to July 10th. and erratic and had money been eas-

Maple Creek-Threshing completed. It was finally resolved that the provincial fair at Edmonton be held Fairly good vield. Walsh-Threshing about finished, Irvine-Threshing almost complet-

Weather favorable vincial Fair and further, that they Medicine Hat-Weather fine. All hould endeavor to have special railgrain harvested.

Weather fine.

than expected. Weather fine.

threshing. Weather favorable.

way excursions arranged to cover the Gleichen-Weather favorable dates of the Edmonton fair. This finished the business with the and good progress has been made with threshing. Yields are heavy. Strathmore-Weather fine. visitors and they left the meeting. 1908 The general business was then taken wheat in fine condition. wheat in fine condition. Langdon-About forty per cent. of threshing completed. Oats averaging adopted. Director Daly was appoint-

orty to sixty bushels per acre. ed to start to make a collection of ex-Weather fine. Airdrie-Threshing about one third gary in 1908. ished. Fair average yield of grain. Other matters received the attention Fall wheat in splendid condition. of the board with regard to the fair

Crossfield-Fall wheat doing well. of 1908. The directors for 1908 will Weather very favorable. Carstairs-Weather favorable. About be elected at a meeting in December ne half of threshing completed. 1908

PAID \$250 FOR EAR OF CORN. Chicago, Oct. 23.-L. B. Clore, of Franklin, Ind., established a world's re-Liverpool cables, and a more hopefu

Olds-Threshing general. Weather cord for high priced corn when he paid Bowden-Threshing in progress. \$250 for a single ear at a recent auction Twenty-one varieties of currant Grain yielding much better than ex-ushes were set out, several varieties pected. Penhold—Weather fine. Threshing n rear of his own raising and one of action. At noon December was down to \$1.05 1-2 and May \$1.11.

plants, and seeds from the central farm. After their long journey of over a month, the trees and ornamental shrubs, whose growth is satisfactory. The principal losses have been in the evergreens and plants would not be in the best the requiremental farm. Seeding was very late in commence. Seeding was very late in commence. progress. Crops yielding much better and he and his two brothers get all their Wneat, No. 4. living from it. Oats .

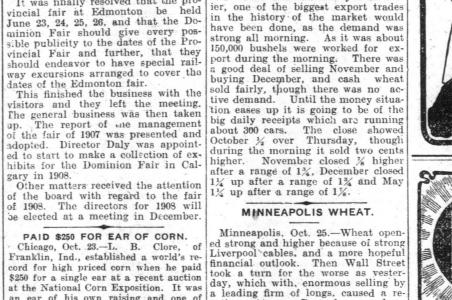
Winnipeg. October 23 .- Last year Flour Five Roses there was in store at Fort William at Household. 3 25

progress. hard; this year the amount is 33,192; Capital. 300 Leduc-Threshing in progress. No. 2 northern, 1,223,270 bushels; this Butter, in prints, 25 to 30c. year, 1,368,344, and so on down through Butter, in tub, 22 to 25c. the list, showing that with increasing Eggs, fresh, ..., 30c receipts there has come increasing Spring chicken, live, ..., 12 1-2c

Turkey, dressed, 18c. Live Stock (Wholesale) Stettler-Threshing under way and quantities of poorer grain. Alix-Favorable progress year. and it is likely that their ex- Hogs, 125 to 200 lbs. per cwt., \$6 to \$6.50 with amination of samples will furnish a Sheep, per owt, 550 Hardisty-Threshing about half fin-

eral feeling that the receipts of the best grades are slowly but surely Onions, per lb.,.... progress drawing in. There will be a market abroad for Parsnips, per lb., 2c 2c threshing much of this wheat, and already the Celery (scarce).

Ontario government seems to be mov-ing in the direction of some scheme Oranges, per doz., 50c to 80c



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AROUND THE CITY LOCALS. R.N.W.M.P. TO REMAIN.

At the Police Court this morning In a despatch received from Ottathree drunks were fined \$5 each and wa yesterday, it was stated that plans a man for riding a bicycle on the are under contemplation for the residewalk paid \$3 for the breach of the by-law. On and after November 1st the provinces to the more northerly and provinces to the more northerly and

Canadian Northern will transport milk in their baggage cars under the of this, however, it is learned that check system. Cream will be handled by express, as heretofore. by express, as heretofore. was dissolved, assurances were given At the police court this afternoon,

that the mounted police would be left John Aitkin, against whom a charge for stealing a watch has been up for earing several times, was sent down years. to Fort Saskatchewan for thirty days

by Magistrate Wilson. The city police magistrates have is- SHORT ROUTE TO LESSER SLAVE.

sued instructions to all pawnbrokers Mr. Alfred Beaudry and son, of Les The cost will be in the neighborhood to keep the number and other identifito keep the number and other identifi-cation marks of goods received by them in pawn. Stolen articles can thus much more easily be traced thus much more easily be traced. days. He came in on the Swan Hill trail, crossing the Pembina river at Complaints are received from resi-

Complaints are received from resi-dents in the vicinity of Third and Vermilion streets of a number of boyr who are causing considerable disturb-road in excellent condition for tra-road in excellent condition for traance in the late evenings by throwing velling. From Deep Creek, which stones at the tenters and passersby. about half way to Edmonton, settlers

At the Mounted Police Barracki are found all along the way. Mr. Beaudry states that with some assist prietors of the Royal Hotel, Stoney Plain, and Fairview Hotel, Spruce Grove, for alleged breach of the li-best route to the Lesser Slave Lake cense act were adjourned until Saturountry. It is from seventy-five mile. to one hundred miles, he says shorte:

A large moose head has been placed than the north trail via Athabasc: in the C.N.R. offices in the Norwood Landing. Block. The antlers are of immense Oats in that district are a goo siz, measuring 54 1-2 inches. It i rop. He threshed 600 bushels off 12 said the moose, which was shot near acres. Wheat in many cases has es the C.N.R., thirty miles east of Edcaped the frost, which renders a fair fraction of the crop of good grade. monton, was the largest in Alberta.

COYOTE ESCAPES.

Mr. Fred Haeuschel, a farmer livin ten miles west of Strathcona, died yesterday at the General Hospital From Tuesday's Bulletin where he was taken a couple of week ago critically ill with typhoid fever coyote owned by some resident

deceased, who was 49 years of f the flats at the foot of McDougal age, leaves a wife and family bereav ed. The body was taken to bereav venue made its escape several days igo, and considerably alarmed the The body was taken to Strath cona for interment wners, who were afraid it might

cause damage. One of the men pur sued it with a revolver, and fired sev Dr. Ella Synge, whose office was da stroyed in the post office fire, ha moved to 35 Jasper, east, the office eral shots, but was unable to brin down. formerly occupied by Sheriff Robertson, over the Martin saddlery store. In the meantime the unlawful di charge of firearms in the city had come to the notice of the police, and

At the Police Court last evening th case of a teamster named Rennie fo he alarmed hunter sought the assis obstructing the sidewalk, was dismiss ed, the offender paying the costs. The alleged breach took place on Fraser ance of the civic authorities to pro ect him from the power of the law. One of the commissioners interced avenue, where the sidewalk has beer d with good effect, explaining the removed.

ease, and the coyote owner was given The deputy minister of agricultur ermission to kill the animal if h has written to the secretary of th ould. board of trade asking for a photo of Edmonton, from which can be mad cuts to be used in a publication tha will be distributed in London during PHONE LINE TO VEGREVILLE. J. Grierson, the ioreman of th

the Franco-British ex held there next year. Franco-British exhibition to b overnment telephone lines, came u The chemical engine was called t Fifteenth street at the top of the hill

rom Vegreville last night on his way o Calgary. He states the practically complete to Vegreville about five o'clock yesterday after noon. A fire had caught in some and that their work will be finished it Lloydminster. "We have abou" 100 men working," said Mr. Grierson brush, and as the tents and house: of that viicnity were threatened, a

AT THE R.N.W.M.P. BARRACKS. At the R.N.W.M.P. Barracks, before Inspector Worsley, this morning three cases for violation of the licens This act came up for hearing against Fred Madu and Frank Thill, proprietors of the Royal Hotel, Stoney Plain, and Carl Gitzel, Fairville Hotel, Spruce in w Grove. The offences are alleged to have been committed on Sunday. a s September 22nd. The hearing wi likely occupy the whole day. Th any prosecutions are brought by the provincial detective on behalf of our license department.

were rough, the furniture rude, and liners to the Japanese. It will pro-

everything bordered on the unciviliz- bably upset the mail service, but the

TEMPORARY METHODIST CHURCH.

A permit was taken out this morning at the office of the building in spector for a temporary Methodist Church on Fourteenth street, just north of Jasper avenue. The building will be a frame one and will be erected at once by Contractor Mallett.

The property has recently been pur-hased by the Methodist Church from W. S. Weeks, through the agency of Magrath, Hart & Co.

SESSION OF PRESBYTERY.

A special meeting of the quarterly respytery of the Presbyterian churc n this district was held today in the ance irom the government the Swan First Presbyterian Church to conside matters of importance. Those in attendance are Rev. Dr. Herdman, of Calgary, superintendent of mission

Rev. Dr. McQueen, Rev. Mr. Forbes, of Fort Saskatchewan; Rev. Mr. Flen ing, Strathcona; Rev. Mr. Smith, ont; Rev. Mr. Myers; Rev. P. D Relm Campbell, Norwood, and Rev. Mr. Reikie, of Leduc, the clerk of the

Presbytery Rev. Mr. Forbes is accompanied by his wife. They are the guests of Mrs. John Owens.

EDMONTON AUTOIST FINED.

A case of some interest to horse wners and people whose business necessitates much travel by road, ame up before E. F. T. Brokovski, I. P., North Battleford, on Friday, when Darwin Piche, of Edmonton, the HERE I lriver of an automobile, was summon-Lieut.-Co d for driving his car in a manner Piche, of. langerous to other travellers and con-trary to the laws of this province. It the city colonel is a Ticket Age uppears that a man named Atkinson, sho lives near Sixty-mile Bush, was ravelling from Lashburn to Battle- the office of ord driving a team of horses attachand his wi extended to a a wagon, with a second wagon extended to interviewed he rear. About dusk on Wednesday the change vening, when near Highgate crossing ust west of the junction, he met the "I was i "I was i pany durin

utomobile, and as his horses were rightened, requested the driver to stop. Piche did so, but not long enough to let the wagon pass. Retarting his car it crashed into the ed horse, inflicting injuries from which it is not likely to recover. The lefendant was fined \$5 and costs

ed. Now, everything is changed; you have fine cities and buildings, rail-roads, automobiles and such that go to make an up to date country. I am particularly struck with the de-velopment of Edmonton and have RATEPAYERS' LEAGUE. elopment of Edmonton and have

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our selections will meet with your approval; our prices are in keep-	TOQUES. All colors. Regular 40c. Now 25c. Fine Avon knit. Regular 75c. Now 65c.	MEN'S TIES. Silk four-in-hand. Regular 40c and 50c. Now 25c. Silk four-in-hand. Regular 60c. and 75c. Now 50c.	MEN'S HATS. A miscellaneous lot in all sizes, to cle at \$1. We also carry a full line of Stetson Battersby & Royalty.	
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VOLUME V. WOSTOK PREY Fine Edifice of Church Burned-Insurance Bulletin Special. Wostok, Alta., Oc some church edifi Greek church, was here at 9 o'clock y origin of the fire ed inside in the Painters, who were of the church-fir issuing from the win in the neighborhood but before a bucket ganized, the fire possibility of being fire fighting appar The loss on the -bu at \$6,000. Insurance ied in the Canadi Company at Edmon The church, was th in Canada by the Ort It was built 9 year torate of Rev. J known Greek chu turned to Russia ? ent pastor is Rev. has a membership gregation can er will join with St. dox church, 5 mile Was a Fine The burned church feet long by 35 fee tower 80 feet high. ing was an excepti It was built to las was on a heavy log for were also of heavy th he outside with ceda gothic architectural cupolas, the entre one and all three surmour The entire furnishin were also destroyed by being estimated at \$4, insurance on the furn Fuded cost. alear a silver and one gold the priest's vestmen oil paintings 'recently sia, and three bells

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besides the pews and th The loss of the chur blow eo the congregat the monetary 1 truction of the chui the first to be

payers' League will be held this even- not the slightest doubt but what Edand everything is being pushed ing, commencing at eight o'clock, in the city council chamber. for the the Queen City of the West." telt. At a vestry nee AGENTS WANTED alarm was rung in by some of the re HARVEST FESTIVAL. thead as rapidly as possible The fire was easily extin sidents. day it was decided to guished The harvest festival held in All insurance on the chu purpose of completing the organiza-CHARGED WITH ALTERING Saints' Church, Third street, Thurs-The late secretary of the local trade tion of the league and to consider the furnishings and when EARLY CLOSING BY-LAW. day evening, took the form of a can- way his choir sang, and particularly ing erected in the city is progressing WEIGHT OF LOAD OF HAY. Mr. Fekula was abou and labor council, G. Parkes, leave report of the committee appointed to The case against Feinstein and Antolosky, merchants, of Jasper the doors, heard the solos and the so in a few days for his home in Aus menton for this purpo orepare the platform. Charged with having obtained mone: tralia. Prior to his departure th The platform as prepared by the by false pretences from Mrs. Ida Copecommittee will announce some poli-zies and methods hitherto not known early closing by law, came on for did style, showing ability on the part local council will hold a smoker re by faise pretences from alls, and our pretences from alls, and the walls are about finished on the exterior. The walls of the new pretences in all the bound from all pretences of the organ-inght before Magistrate Cowan. After insight before Magistrate Cowan. After insight before Magistrate for an our pretences of the organ-inght before magistrate for all pretences of the organ-inght before Magistrate for all pretences of the organ-inght before Magistrate Cowan. After insight before Magistrate Cowan. After insight before Magistrate for all pretences of the all pretences of the organ-inght before Magistrate for all pretences of the organ-inght before M Killed Working union next Tuesday evening in their Whitby, Ont., Oct regular rooms. Refreshments will b W. Daly, of Lindsay served and all delegates to Winnipes a train while opers are invited to be present. norning and instan The meeting of the Ratepayers an important factor in civic pointes ind to keep the administration of civic business upon a high plain of defendants that the by-law is invalid to the chancel. The decorations sawed to effectively the store has been sent to Winniper, able typhoid now prevalent in the League called for the council cham ber last evening did not materialize Builde There were not enough present to war owing to the manner in which it was passed by the city council. At the impress the service being celebrated. The stone has been sent to Winnipeg, able typhoid now prevalent in the and within a few days further in-eastern end of the city. Among those Among the planks in the platform rant the adoption of a platform y Crown Prosecutor Cogswell and H. be proposed is one looking toward two meetings of September 13th and Aiter a short service, the cantata formation regarding this find will be who are ill with the disease are two Judge Harland (chairman), A. H Mackie represented the defendant. Get our figure to be proposed is one looking toward the amendment of the city charter to place the city commissioners under the complete control of the city coun-cif and to provide that a majority vote of the council, instead of a two-thirds wote, be sufficient to dismiss a com-the charter is proposed to place the the place the place the place the place the place the the place the p Allan and J. A. Kinney were the It is alleged that Goodwin, who is in a position only members of the executive p: farmer about eleven miles from the city An adjournment was made **Store From** in selling a load of hay to Mrs. Copenext Friday evening. and changed the gross weight from 2134 **Special Fr** lbs. to 2630 lbs. CONVENTION DELEGATES. The following was the evidence taken Another amendment of having been omitted on the first occa-is proposed to place the council's rement under the council's and by a third reading being given the difficulty tenors and basses sang the chorus of the solo, and as the organ pealed walk to this solo, and as the organ pealed walk to the organ pealed walk tothe organ pealed walk to the Edmonton will be splendidly represent Mrs. Ida Copeland-"I live on Third street. My husband is a teamster. Two ed at the Provincial Liberal Convention W. olice department under the council's held in Calgary tomorrow. Every police department under the council's control. EDMONTON IN EARLY DAYS. Warden Macauley of the Provincial Penitentiary addressed the Young People's Guild of the Bresbyterian Church last evening on the subject "I left Winnipeg then known as the Young Church last evening on the subject "I left Winnipeg then known as the Young Church last evening on the subject of the prosecution, and J. D. Hyndron the farly Days." to be held in Calgary tomorrow. Every outgoing train since yesterday morning fendant on the square and bought some WHOSESALE AND has carried delegates from Edmonton NINTH STREET hay and some oats from him. He asked and Strathcona to the southern city. me if I wanted some good hav and he Among the delegates are: offered to sell at \$10 a ton. I said P. E. Lessard, Jas. McGeorge, F. A. Walker, M.P.P., J. B. Holden, M.P.P., wouldn't have anything but good hay He brought the hay next Monday at 3 Sheriff Robertson, Dr. Whitelow, Bob Hamilton, N. Bender, Mr. Ritchie, R. J. o'clock though he said he would bring it at noon. It was good bright hay on the The Manchest Manson, Paul Rudyk, A. S. Shandro, W. outside but bad inside. The ticket from the weigher at St. Albert scales read J. Collison, A. T. Walker, Deacon White Its wild white waves, (Established ple intend spying out the land to the of contract on their part. A report F. W. Brown, Fred Dechene, M. J. Stew-2630 lbs. It appeared to be all right so I paid for it. He spilt the hay off said the warden. "It was a two The Young Men's Club of McDounorthwest of here, and will locate it suggesting a course of action will be they can find suitable places. Lashing its new-made bounds! art, A. E. Milne, J. D. Blayney, R. N. Great is the Lord ! gall Church met last evening they can find suitable places. O. Erds left yesterday morning with at next council meeting. berta College. Rev. E. E. Marshall was in the chair. An address was Whillan, John Killar, J. W. Mould, P. though I wanted him to stack it up. 1 months journey across the plains, but did not want to take it but did not know when we arrived here we were ready So sang the torrent free. Canok, John Flaker, J. H. Riddell, J. A So sang the mighty sea, good load of settler's supplies for Several Strathcona members of the McDougall, H. Bell, Fred Laurence, W. what else to do. The load of hay was for another 1,000 miles if necessary. I largely poverty grass, red grass and what Its foaming plunge, given by Pastor McDonald, of the his homestead, which is situated near Belvedere, on the Pembina River, tion of the Strathcona district were Fcoter, W. J. Moore, M. W. Eagar, First Baptist Church, on "The man Largely poverty grass, red grass and what is known as buffalo grass. He said none better could be bought. The amounth is the is the strong in to tak about the progress if would only be \$13.15 but he said if would only be \$13.15 but he said if would only be \$13.15 but he said in at there were three necessary quali-fications in this man, the physical, intellectual and spiritual. Our body. If would only be \$13.15 but he said intellectual and spiritual. Our body. If would only be \$13.15 but he said intellectual and spiritual. Our body. If would only be \$13.16 but he said I had not got the weight I paid for. 1 asked fing getting the change for a second in the "Scotch Bible." Prolouging in the bible." Prolouging the intervent of the first and second sop intellectual and spiritual. Our body into sate the time and he said I had in fing getting the change for a second sop into getting the change for a second sop of the original Bulletin the called the "Scotch Bible." Producing a copy of the original Bulletin the inden read several amusing adver-ing who were strong in body, strong image meanses for my hasbada but the setting and many sing adver-ing who were strong in body, strong in the men that the times needed were men who were strong in body, strong in the setting in body, strong in the set at the setting of the easiest way for me to inter-strate of a minerologist, intellectual and spiritual. Intellectual and spiritual the setting of the party, who is somewhat of a minerologist, inden read several amusing adver-ing a copy of the original Bulletin the making purchases for my hasbada but the setting in body, strong in the setting in the With giant voice, W. Ebbett, Dr. Archer, G. C. Baltz, R. **f** ur Stewart, T. Poitras, M. W. Hopkins, S. Nankin, H. Seigler, John Morris, F. O. K. Grav. H. A. Woodward, F. M. Morgan, Chas. May, Joe Kelley, Capt. O'-Brien, O. F. Strong, P. E. Lessard, J. Gelford, M.P.P., J. R Boyle, M.P.P., J. McKenna, M.P.P., J. McPherson, M.P.I they had heard, sang with a hearti-ness that filled the church with an immense volume. Mr. Griffith's and Miss Pingston's part song, "The Fulfilment," was finely rendered. Mr. Griffith's big, powerful voice was heard to effect. Every note was music, and while Miss Pingston took her part the con-gregation, straining to catch every L. Bendreau, F. C. Perron, J. D. Walker G. B. McLeod, J. H. Picard, W. Gari- c) K. Koerman, J. C. Noel, A. G. Baa, dollar bill from the waterman. To M. Nackie-T and the water an epy, C. Koerman, J. C. Noel, A. G. Baa-We are ing a very range of New Furs Prices the est in the At the police court yesterday after-noon Wm. Goodman, a farmer of St. 430 fbs., the tare weight 2,130 lbs. and Supreme Court on a charge of a thor-ing the weigher's ticket of a load of head be readed in the defendant had be a stable t, hill. The hay was weighed in St. Albert, and the fixes and be subject. The figures an in court, showed evidences of having 3,430 to 3,320 bs., and in the net weight from 3,430 to 3,320 bs. and in the net weight from 3,430 the same weight from 3,430 the defendant had bes. to 3300 bbs. and in the net weight from 3,430 the defendant had bes. to 3300 bbs. and in the net weight from 3,430 the defendant had bes. The supressive from 3,430 to 3,320 bs. and in the net weight from 3,300 to 3,320 bs. The amount in 3,430 to 3,320 bs. and in the net weight from 330 bs. to 3300 bs. and in the net weight from 330 bs. to 3300 bs. and in the net weight from 330 bs. to 3300 bs. and in the net weight from 330 bs. and the net weight from 330 bs. and the net weight from 330 bs. to 3300 bs. and the net weight from W. 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