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his railway company employing Ori-ental labor in construction. Bowser

had been praised for his attitude by he Vancouver Province, a C. P. R.

ntry of the Japanese.

Admonton Bulletin, sehi-weekly



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HAD APPROVAL

OF THE CROWN

Lemieux's Mission to Japan Was

Endorsed by Colonial Secretary

-in Federal House.

Ottawa, Jan. 23-In the House to-

day the premier brought down the

ad between Earl Grey and the imperial

exist and have existed under treaty

between His Majesty's subjects in

the Emperor of Japan might be dis-

the crown given Mr. Lemieux's

Four days later the colonial secre-

tary replied giving a draft of the mes-

to the ambassador at Tokio. The first

portion of the message was a para-

Elgin and the following sentence was

added: "Inform Japanese govern-ment and present Hon. Mr. Lemieux,

by Joseph Hope, to the proper authorities on his arrival and assist them in

onial secretary that the instructions

sent to Tokio were satisfactory to the

The feature of the afternoon session

was an attack upon Attorney General

Bowser, British Columbia government,

y Duncan Ross and R. McPherson.

heir speeches marked the first de-

finite declaration in the House that

tory to British Columbia

Lemieux's arrangement with Japan

Liperal members and a criticism of

the Natal act in the face of this settle

Companies Responsible.

Gotoh's contracts were never put in

The Manchester House

(Established 1886)

Wool Lined

Bride's government.

accompanied to Japan

hrase of Earl Grey's message to Lord

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1908.

force, there would never have been a Japanese problem in the west. Ross quoted speeches in which Bowser quoted speeches in which Bowser charged the G. T. P. with employing Oriental labor, and blamed the Federal government for not putting in I clause in the contract forbidding

City Council Decides not to use Gibbons' Property for Power Site.

organ, which on the evening before the general election in British Columbia, published the alleged details of the contract entered into between After an important discussion lasting for four hours the city council last evening decided to abandon the Gibbons property, west of the city, as a site for the new power plant, and to install a new plant and to of Trustees are: S. Shenstone, represent-Gotoh and the G. T. P. for fifteen housand Japanese laborers. In the Vancouver Colonist these details apded between Earl Grey and the imperial government in relation to Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan. The government in The government in relation to Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan. The government in the Province article was supplied by Bowser, because he drew up agreements between Gotoh and the silication in British Columbia with Sir Claude Macdonald and the Japanese government, with the obpeared in a report made by Bowser,

about 1,000 k.w.. It was decided to leave the pumping station where it is for the present, and in a year or government, with the ob | 321 Gabriel could not have been elected aand there was no time to refute. Gotoh at the time was in Japan two, when a change became imperative, it could be moved up to the BIG REDUCTIONS IN ecruiting for the C. P. R. and not the G. T. P. and in consequence, the Gibbons property if deemed advisable and operated by power from the story lost five Vancouver seats. The clause of the Natal act which aimed "Will you forward me cre- it prohibiting the people who could

verse meaning, though so cleverly leavn up that not one of the forty-wo members noticed it. It would be some length. It was decided that upless there was discussed at some length. It was decided that upless there was dentials to show approval and support out read English, has exactly the recourage rather than prohibit the available it would not warrant argued that Premier McBride oust have known this, for while in ttawa, en route for England, he told Hon. Mr. Scott that Dunsmuir would not give consent. This was before the bill received its second reading. Scott thought the statement so remarkable that he wired Dunsmuir to find if it was true, receiving a reply in the affirmative. It was not his place, Ross said, to defend Dunsmuir, but he would say he was as absolutely honest as he was stupid politically. Dunsmuir devoted his life to office and tities to make it pay. family, until unexpected circumstances made him premier. Owing to

. The council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider inexperience he had made a woeful the question of the extension of the probably power plant and pumping station. Commissioner Pace brought down all advisors been honest as himself, but the various reports on the question which had been made by various committees, the commissioners and

Referring to the Wellington Colliery Ross expressed his opinion that Dunsmuir had signed the contract on the dvice of Gotoh's solicitor, Bowment. The matter was introduced by ser. The latter's course all through Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, who quoted a despatch from Victoria to the has now succeeded in making an effect that Lt. Governor Dunsmuir in agreement with Japan which would in

The difficulty

would not have occurred, had hi

instead they were tricky politicians.

Bowser's Trickery.

have been to re-alarm British Col-On motion to go into supply, Duncan Ross rose, and said that in view of Mr. Smith's question and the Natal neither of Dunsmuir would have sign.

of Mr. Smith's question and the Natal act being again introduced in British ed, or McBride could have demanded the stockholders in the latter countries. Columbia, and that as its reenactment would seriously complicate diplomatic relations, the time was opportune to lay before the House contain feets in the latter coundacted would undoubtedly have received the unanimous approval of the province. lay before the House certain facts in connection with British Columbia.

McBride and his colleagues were aging and the connection with British Columbia.

Mackenzie King's report established. Mackenzie King's report established the fact that trouble had commenced false to their country.

A Matter of

A Matter of Taste. Hon. Geo. E. Foster called the at with the arrival of Gotoh and his agreement with the C. P. R. and other tention of the Speaker, asking how companies to supply contract labor. far members could go on speaking These agreements were drawn up by about the provincial legislature. The These agreements were drawn up by Bowser, now attorney general in Mc- Speaker said there was no rule the subject. It was a matter

Ross then read the terms of the agreement between the C. P. R. and Gotoh, drawn up by the latter's so- a duty of the Liberal members of the aduly of the Liberal members of the subject. legislature to prevent the licitor, Mr. Bowser, in 1902. He said it gave a clue to after developments. a Natal Act, which would result in continuance of the agitation in face of the settlement of Lemieux. The iscussion then closed. Mountain Out of Mole Hill.

On motion to go into supply this even-ing Hon. Mr. Foster again brought up the question of original documents, basing his remarks on the case of Mr. Ames and the acceptance by Sir Wlifrid of Mr. Borden's resolution. He and Mr. Ames could not say the copies were inaccurate as he had not seen the originals of the Brown grasing lease. The Pre-mier replied that Mr. Foster was making a mole-hill out of nothing. Ames claim ed the right to see the papers and alleged that the government must alleg good reason for refusing. He had made it a test case, relying not on reason but on native rights. Mr. Borden's resolution was accepted because it was a truism. The moment a good reason was given the papers would be brought down. Mr. Borden stated that the inspec the papers in the first place would only have taken 15 minutes. Mr. Oliver had suggested the request be made in the ordinary way. When this was done the government refused to acceed this was extraordinary. The Premier replied that Ames' motion was made a precedent to compel the government to produce the original papers on every occasion, and this was the whole point at issue. Mr. Borden again replied, former arguments

Missing Passengers Safe. Hook of Holland, Jan. 24-A steam- motive a mob of his comrades surrous

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY. Projected From Port Simpson by B. Capitalists.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 23 .- A petitic has been presented for a private bill to accorporate the Hudson Bay Pacific, which will also shortly ask Ottawa for a federal charter for a railway from Port Simpson to Fort Churchill, the road to be completed in five years. It will have fully subscribed capital of on hundred millions. These are the petitioners: W. Duval, surveyor-general fo

British Columbia Manufacturers Are

Vancouver, Jan. 23.-At a large

Italian Victim of Assault.

Troops Home Via Canada.

Halifax, Jan. 23-That the British

government plans to test the Can-

adian route by sending a regiment now on service in Hong Kong, home

ria Canada, is the unofficial informa

st will be made it is not known, bu

is believed the regiment will be

the Cameron Highlanders. It is no known whether they will embark a

N. B. Legislature Dissolves.

Fredericton, Jan. 23—The New Brunswick legislature will be dissolved at once and the elections will be

held early in March. This announce

ment was made by Premier Robinson

today. Rumors have it that the nom-ination day will be February 27, and

Death of Brother of Member,

husband of Clara McKenney, and brother of Henry W. McKenny, M. F.

P., Edmonton, Mrs. M. D. Van Buren Mrs. A. J. Ulrich and Mrs. Cole, of

Mocsomin, died here yesterday at 4704 Calumet avenue. He was well

C.P.R. to Tap Seattle.

Vancyouver, Jan. 23.—The Seattle papers declare the C.P.R. is making

large purchases of land and other ar rangements to build to Seattle. L. M

pice, a Scattle surveyor, has gone east

with the result that work for the large

be for the short line from Vancouver to

St. John Sells Bonds.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 23.-The ci

council at a special meeting this morning accepted the offer of J. Morrison Robinson & Sons, local bankers, fo

the issue of \$325,000 ten year 5 pe

A Weekly Steamship Service.

cent. bonds at 1/4 of 1 per cent.

for harbor improvements

staffduring the season is supposed

Chicago, Jan. 23-John B. McKenny

tion received here.

Halifax or St. John.

polling day March 4.

known in Winnipeg

Just when the

Reduction of Overdrafts.

power plant.

The question of the advisability unless there was a good supply of coal available it would not warrant the expense. The results of the test were shown by Power Engineer M Naugton, but it was very doubtful it the coal could be successfully mined on account of the water. There wa now no time to sink a shaft and tr mining the coal, as the company from whom the machinery was ordered were becoming impatient. Some surprise was expressed that this matter nad not been looked into last year and some definite assurance received as to whether coal could be mined on this property and in sufficient quan-

city engineer from time to time.

C. N. R. MAY SECURE C. G. W. Rumors That Canadian Road Will

agreement with Japan which would in refusing his assent to the Natal act had acted on the advice of the Fed eral government and had asked the premier if this was true. Sir Wilfrid replied that no advice was given It. Grey rould not under that if there was an correspondence on the matter it would be brought down.

Dr. Fortnier—"Then your original statement does not wand"

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All Primier—"Yes, it does, I am certain the proposal for the C. G. W. all the certain the C. N. R., was in local railway circles to the ed. C. N. R., interests may secure control of the Chicago Great to this by the fact that W rol of the stock of the Chicago Great health ending in complete discourage Western would be simple from the ment.

Great Western company. A circular hospital. Between / nine and ten o'clock he was set upon by four or stating that business will be conduct-five men. He was first struck on the ed just the same as heretofore and that back of the head, knocked down and e fact of the road being in the generally beaten up. The assailants ands of a receiver will have no effect got \$180. on its public policy.

EDMONTON MAN APPOINTED As Assistant to Ross in the Forestry Branch.

Ottawa, Jan. 23-A. Mitchell, of Edmonton, has been appointed by the forestry branch of the department of griculture to act as assistant to Mr. he west. Mr. Mitchell is a trained forester of loong experience in Great Britain. Last year nearly two million trees were planted under the direction the forestry branch in the western rovinces. This year it is planned t enlarge the staff of the department and nsiderably increase the work of tree planting in the wes

THE WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS. Toronto, Jan. 24.—Bank clearings for the week ending Jan. 23 were as follows

Montreal, \$26,484,074. Toronto, \$21,753,658. Winnipeg, \$10,789,710. Halifax, \$1,706,792. St. John, \$1,135,960. Vancouver, \$3,303,346. Victoria, \$994,911. Quebec, \$2,066,551. Ottawa, \$3,060,232. London, \$1,136,023. Calgary, \$1,113,699. Million Dollar Fire.

being used, and said the government was wasting money on a technicality.

Mr. Northrup moved an amendment that subject to consideration of public policy as can be urged in any case, members of gates were attending the Knights of Pythiae Lybile Convention in the city hall Portland, Maine, Jan. 24.-Fire today parliament have the right of access to all records of the government and all archives. The Government was not disposed to accept the amendment and the debate is proceeding speeches being made by Mr. Borden, the Premier and Mr. Killed Six to Save Himself.

Baku, Trans-Caucasia, Jan. 24 .- After was sighted today entering the har- ed the engine and attempted to lynch bor flying signals saying she has the the engineer who opened the fbrottle steamer Amsterdam's missing pas- and dashed through the crowd killing

TWO LEADERS

A. J. Robertson Disclaims Leader ship of Party-Two Divisions Taken in Legislature.

Yesterday afternoon's session of the legislature was one of interesting de bate, briskly carried on, in which the nembers said what they had to say -briefly, to the point, and with spirit The debate upon the speech from the throne was concluded, and the vote of the House was taken twice. It was a lively program for a three

the gallery enjoyed the proceedings, which were carried through with a business-like despatch characteris of Albertans, and from which the Federal house, prone to tediousness, might take suggestions. PRICE OF LUMBER The main features of the afternoon ere the adoption of the address and the rejection of the amendment fram-

d by the member of High River; the Forced to Dispose of Large Stock on Hand by Banks Demanding laiming any right to the title of leadr of the opposition. Who is the Leader

This statement of the member of eeting of lumbermen, representing High River, made formally on the he manufacturers both in the moun- floor of the House, was brought out by thin district and on the coast, held there today, important reductions in prices were decided upon. Rough vative party here and its leaders con-

lumber goes down three dollars per thousand, clear two dollars and shingles seventy-five cents. There Robertson, 'has two representatives are immense stocks of lumber on hand n this House. There is no question at present and nine-tenths of the mills of either being leader. Both are leadin British Columbia are closed. The rs in as far as they are able to lead situation was undoubtedly forced by the party. I have not used the term banks clamoring for a reduction of the opposition as referring overdrafts and insisting that the resent large stocks be sold off erm employed by members on the present large stocks be sold off term employed by members on the there is an additional reason in that other side of the House." The debate on the address was con-inued by R. T. Felfer, member for educ, and W. F. Puffer, of Lacombe, he American mill will cut prices andsel heavily in the northwest proinces just as soon as the market opens there. There are approxi-mately 300,000,000 feet of lumber now on hand in British Columbia, while ooth of whom made brief, pointed speeches, well delivered and with their acts well marshalled. The former explained the right of federal control the entire output last year was more than 500,000,000. Wages for woodsmen and millmen are from twenty-five actual purchase of this entire region than 500,000,000. Wages for woods-

Winnipeg, Jan. 24—There are rum
to fifty per cent. lower than a year rom the Hudson's Bay company, with ago, and logs are worth three to four ederal funds. He quoted interesting comparative statistics also as to the amount of land given to corporations; government the original owner sold sold for settlers and the timber lands sold by the Conservative and Liberal overnments during office at Ottawa. In this he expressed his wish to disbuse the minds of the opposition of His Majesty the King? No. ne fancy that the Liberal government was bestowing the lands on friends. Ar. Puffer explained the reason and xtent of the direct taxation in Al-

erta, and in connection with western epresentation at Ottawa, delivering warm eulogy of Hon. Frank Oliver, e minister of the interior. W. C. Simmons, of Lethbridge, in ve-minute speech turned the tables "one or both leaders of the opposiand brought the member from ion" and brought the member from High River to his feet in surprise t sk information upon an Albertan tatute tantamount to local option Ir. Simmons' mellow voice and manher are always suave, very suave, but

he arrows of this member from Leth-ridge always touch the mark. Edmonton's Member Speaks. Hon. Mr. Cross was warmly greetwith applause on rising to speak or the first time this session. This member of the executive whose politial acumen and counsel play so strong part in the formation of the governent's policy gives renewed evidence his year of his notable growth in tatesmanship since his entry into

His speech yesterday was ery brief, but in its grasp of the pro-J. R. Boyle, toward the close of the ebate on Mr. Hiebert's resolution, poke briefly and with energy upon re subject treating it largely from a gal viewpoint. John T. Moore, a fe-long advocate of temperance reorm and whose earnest speeches la ear were features of the debate i hich he declared the resolution b ore the House to be crudely framed, sincere and inopportune. J.

erning existing local option in his Afternoon's Proceedings. On the orders of the day being cal A. S. Rosenroll, M.P.P., asked nat the petition of the Camrose Candian club for incorporation be regived by the house and read. Simar requests were heard and agreed from W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., conrning the petitions presented by hin previously from the town of Magrath, om the city of Lethbridge in respect its city charter, from the Raymond ugar factory and from the Bow River olonies railroad, the latter seeking

acorporation.

Consideration of Mr. Hiebert's reso-

mium The loan is being made to pay London, Jan. 23.-A Brussels tele gram confirms the statement that the Canadian Pacific is considering the project of establishing a weekly steam ressed to Hon. Mr. Rutherford were ship service with Antwerp and the principal French ports.

the replies as given yesterday, folpointed an official assignee by the government of Alberta? Yes.

2—When was he appointed, if at all? April 2, 1907. 3-Was he properly and sufficiently bonded? By whom? Railway Passenger Assurance Co., London, Eng. 4—Is he still holding office, if not, why not? No: continued absence office disqualifies him. by the government for his apprehen-

7-What were his defalcations, if fire had reached three other the prosecution and has no informa-

tion on the matter.

8—Did any official or member of the ers were seriously injured. Royal North-West Mounted police suggest, advise or apply to the governent for authority to employ a dete tive to trace the said Walker? Was sembly's decision that Mr. Hiebert's why not? The answer to the previous solution re prohibition was inop-question answers this also. The govsuch a detective employed and if not, esolution re prohibition was inop-ortune—and A. J. Robertson's dis-ernment had not interfered in the

Opposition Questions Answered.

The questions addressed to the at-

9-When was the government or any adjourned at a late hour. The most ember thereof first advised of the efalcations of the said Walker? intoday's proceedings was that of Neither the government nor any member of it was so advised.

Court House Site.

Concerning the court house site Mr. Cushing made the following replies:
1 —Is it a fact that lots 68, 69 and o in river lot 6, in the city of Ed- lar things." Questioned by Dubuque monton were purchased by the government of Alberta for a court house site or for any purpose at and for the price "killing little girls." After a further and sum of \$27,000? Yes. 2—If so, with whom did the government deal or negotiate in the putting digging a well on Friday, but started through of this transaction? George for home as I did not feel very well.

3-And if so, when did such negotia- with some cattle. I knew her. tions commence? June 25, 1906. 4—And if so, when did such negotia- lishman. She had a dog which tried ions cease or when were the complet- to bite my dog. Mine was a little yel-

d? Sept. 11, 1906. 5—And if so, what department of not take long to fix her. Yes, I kilthe government handled this transaction on behalf of the government? The not as crazy as you think. I know not at the control of the government of the government of the control of the government. department of public works and at what I am saying. I killed her and orney general's department.

6—Is the government aware that shovel and went back and buried transpired in any doctment of record in any public office as transferring to

7-Has the government any reason to believe that any person or persons club was organized last night, the events were enabled by virtue of his or their of the evening being the rousing speech, lirect or indirect connection with the one of the best ever delivered in Calgary therefrom to secure to themselves any part or the whole of the difference or hall was packed and great enthusiasm

profit between the sum of \$17,000 and was shown or all sides. The following 8—In the opinion of the governnent was this purchase at \$27,000 a President, John A. Irvine; Vice-presiour chase advantageous to the government and people of this province? Burgess; Treasurer, J. W. Mitchell; Ex-The reading of bills under 5 and 6,

set for yesterday was postponed until his afternoon by motion of Hon. Mr. speeches. Cross, who introduced them; and the adjourned debate on his honor's peech was continued forthwith. Telfer' Continues Debate.

R. T. Telfer, the member for Leduc, n rising to continue the debate formly congratulated the mover and secder of the address; then proceeded to some very earnest praise of the executive for the way in which the affairs of the province were adminisered during the past year.

home, twenty years ago, when he was stationed here with the Mounted police, that efficient body of constabulary which has done so much to make the west a law-abiding place noted for its respect for the law.
"The honorable leader of the opposi-

seems to imply that all the government does should be embodied in that brief annual address. But we have since the creation of this province, and this legislature passed in all 130 himself and would leave it to the publications. ooli added to Mr. Simmons' evidace a few words of testimony conbills, many of which were never re-ierred to in the speech from the lieve. He called Ross the muck-rake the speech a too voluminous and unwieldly document.' Mr. Telfer then congratulated the minister of public works upon the excellent progress made in the government telephone system, and sug-

gested that as this system was a spe-"The system will be an asset to the

as then given by W. C. Simmons, irol of public lands in Alberta by the scout, but he was released. Federal government. He strongly objected to the amendment to his honporial be presented to his excellency or's speech, moved by the leader of ae governor general in council con-erning amendment of the Railway act this circumstance and objecting to the Canada imposing conditions in cas- continuance of this control. It was posal of the newly elected city country a subject, said Mr. Telfer, to which or High River, to the members of the he felt it was a constitutional arrange executive. A series of enquiries con- ment which would last for all time to postponed for a few days until the Continued on page five.

NUMBER 123 exact accounts as requested could be DISASTROUS FIRE

IN BALTIMORE

1-Was James Burns Walker ap-Recalls Conflagration of February 1904. Million Dollar Fire In Portland.

Baltimore, Jan. 24.-The most disasrous fire in the history of Baltimore since the great conflagration of Feb. 1904 broke out at midnight in the rear of the 5-Is he an absconder or fugitive printing, engraving and lithographing establishment of E. B. Reid, Sons & Co 6-What efforts have been put forth The flames spreal rapidly, being driven by a stiff breeze blowing from the west In less than an hour after its origin the any, and what does the government adjoining. At the height of the blaze propose to do in connection therewith? the wall of the J. Register Sons' build-The government is not conducting ing fell covering several firemen under it four of whom were instantly Fire Chief Horton and a number of oth-

CONFESSED TO CONSTABLE

Sergt. Dubuque Gives Evidence in

Trial of Woiesley Murderer, Wolesley, Sask, Jan. 23-The trial of Sam Prior for the murder of Rosa interesting evidence given in the case ergt. Dubuque, who deposed to arresting Prior and to statements made o him by the prisoner after receiving the customary warning. The prison-er, said the witness, had said that was "up against it" and that he had "known people hanged for simiconversation the witness stated that I came up to some little Russian girl teased me and called me a crazy Englow dog. I gave her a smack. I did

CALGARY LIBERAL CLUB. ising Organization Meeting of Young

Calgary, Jan. 24.-A Young Liberal overnment or information derivable by Duncan Marshall, and the address of officers were elected: Hon. Presidents, dent, Cyrus B. Munroe; Secretary. drich, Ross and Dr. Costello. All the

Victory for Insanity Plea. New York, Jan. 23-Experts swore rom the witness stand today that Harry Thaw raved like a lunatic before the Madison Square tragedy. Jerome used every method at his command to have the testimony excluded but failed. This is a great victory for the defence's insanity plea. Dr. Chas. Daly, of Albany, told of attending Thaw on a New York Central train The member for Leduc said he was now standing within 300 yards of his He said Thaw acted like a crazy man him. Dr. Charles Wagner was recal-

Bowser Denies it All.

and irresponsible.

"The honorable leader of the opposion," he continued, "complained of Duncan Ross charge characterized its missions in his honor's speech and Duncan Ross charge characterized its as absolutely false. Neither he nor as absolutely false. hrone. To attempt that would make employed to do dirty work for Ottawa

Wagner declared that Thaw's

manner was exceedingly dictatorial

Arrest Made After Long Wait.

Toronto, Jan. 23-Waiting out of sight behind a glass door from Sunday rific asset, a bona fide asset, belong- until Thursday, from 7 o'clock in the ing to the province, that the cost of morning till 7 o'clock at night, four its construction, instead of being tak- city detectives obtained enough inforen out of the public funds, should be mation to secure the arrest of two borrowed.

Italians, Joseph Viamali, aged 26, and Albernio Vamii, who are wanted in ovince for all time," he concluded. Philadelphia on a charge of murder, Congratulating the government up- and who are also believed to be ider ation as to the prohibition of liquor. on its prompt action in regard to suphich came next on the orders, was plying seed grain to the farmers, Mr. gang in Pennsylvania. With these ostponed until the conclusion of the Telfer came to the main feature of his two men was also arrested another lebate on his honor's speech. Notice speech-a consideration of the con- Italian who has been acting as their

has come out strongly against the proto reduce the licenses, declaring that a subject, said Mr. Telfer, to which he had given much study, and the more he studied it the more strongly and create a monopoly. North Middlesex Candidate. Ailsa Craig, Jan. 23 .-- North Middlesex

Liberals nominated Thos. Turnbull for the legislature today.

Oppose License Reduction.

fair attendance and music was furnished

by the Fire Brigade band. The prize for best ladies' costume went to Mrs. Ire-

monger and for the best gent's to Basil

WETASKIWIN.

Bulletin News Service.

The Gould cup final contest saw a great game between Fowler and Heric, the score being 11 all in the last end. Heric by a splendid end pulled out the cup, and the individual prizes | ment. by a final score of 14-11. The regular members of the winning rink are: C.

ed, Monday night's scores being: Dix Mrs. F. E. Kelley, her friends are

glad to hear is convalescent after some months' illness. Mrs. Wallace, Sr., is still very ill.

Knox church choir purpose giving but now it is properly roped and purchase of new music for the choir, val from Paris, France, is opening a The old-timers' banquet was literinght school for the study of French. ally a howling success. As the good cheer brought out the "marrow" of fant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilreminiscences, the good times and the liamson, took place on Sunday last, hard, too, were lived over again. The and was attended by numerous local pioneers were out in force, and friends of the bereaved, and by Mr. many from outside points as well. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cowan and fam

ily have returned from an enjoyable trip to the Coast. Real estate men visiting here from the north and south report considerably more activity after a very slack time. There is no improvement local-

to their resting place. She lived but meeting being read and adopted. a few hours after his arrival from this

far-distant city.

lic school board was held on Monday the physical science apparatus just hundred dollars, Carried, added through W. F. Stephenson. A Moyed by Brox and Sor ment for the kindergarten and for the ing. Carried.

congratulated on the adding of the kindergarten and making it free. Total enrolment was shown to be 372 the largest in the school's history.

The song service in Knox church on Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large number, the anthem, quartette and solo being all well rendered. Mr. I I Gardner of the Methodist choir.

church is now flourishing, the parts instead of timber. Carried. being well balanced, and it is expect-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Neville left for

Red Deer this week to reside there. Their effects were shipped on Saturied.

bothered with mumps just now, that of Policeman Ben Shantz being one Mr. Matsen and Mrs. Peterson won. of them, where three or four have it.

The general Sunday School rally could not be held this week, as pro- world's fastest professional skaters and mised, owing to the inability of the the Canadian-American champion will general secretary to fulfill his engage-ment. appear giving a performance in speed skating backwards, fancy skating, etc. Trustees Fowler and O. H. Ander-

son left for Calgary this morning to D. Enman; A. Rodell, J. W. Heric attend the second annual convention (skip). The latest scores in the Far-ris cup are: Fowler 16, Dickson 6; most of the week and expect good Stephenson 9, Walker 6; Heric 18, times. The citizens will banquet the Wallace 8. association, and many of them will be The second round is now being playentertained by the Canadian Club. 12, Heric 11; Forbes 11, Todd 10; dress before them. They will also visit Fowler 16, Benson 9; Stephenson vs. the Calgary schools to see how the

Mrs. Wallace, Sr., is still very ill. ing the name, hours of service, pas-the result of her serious accident tor's name and address, said edifice some months ago. She is confined to having been before what the south ateur who played last year having to follow in the wake of civilization. cattleman would lall a "maverick," take that position.

March 1st and 15th. The object is the Madame de Tremiolles, a late arri-The funeral of Donald Egerton, in-Williamson's brother Odd Fellows, who thus showed their sympathy. Bills are just out for the big b spiel here, February 4th and 5th.

Wetaskiwin, Jan. 21 SPRUCE GROVE CENTRE.

The council for Local Improvement District 27, township 4, met at Spruce Mrs. J. A. Bradley is back from a Grove Centre on January 20th, 1908. long visit with her parents in Cal- Members present were Rennie Soatart, Division 2, and Dan Box, Divi-E. E. Chandler returned Saturday sion 3, there being no report from Difrom an extended visit to the States. vision 1. The members present hav-While away he had the sad duty of ing filed their certificates of election, following the remains of his mother took their seats, the minutes of last

It was moved by R. Soatart and Brox that D. Brox be appointed chairman for 1908. Carried. Moved by Soatart and Brox that

money by-law authorizing the trustees the council be paid the sum of two grant to the high level bridge. The to borrow \$12,000 from the Merchants dollars for each day, and ten cents bill was discussed by Messrs. Bowen, Bank for current expenses for the for mile for each mile travelled going Marks, Aitkins, McNafly, Turner, Bank for current expenses for the for mile for each mile travelled going year was passed. Additional equip- to returning from each council meet-

The board was division, and that they be paid therecongratulated on the adding of the for the sum of two dollars for each

J. J. Gardner of the Methodist choir, assisted and sang "Calvary" accept- that if found expedient to substitute ably. The choir of this progressive cement tile for culverts to use same

Moved by Brox and Soatart-That ed more ambitious music will now be all tools belonging to the District be collected and kept in the possession Ontario friends report the worst of the councillor for each division, Sunday of the year by far a week and that all tools be stamped with ago, when few dared face the angry the number of the division and the nents. We of the cold, bleak West district where they belong, and that basked in the warmest of Alberta suns every foreman appointed by the coun-

Dr. Stevenson is attending a ty-phoid patient over the track, who is the call of the secretary. Carried. reported quite low, come families are Spruce Grove Centre, Jan. 22.

STRATHCONA NEWS LOCALS.

There was a large number of people at the Baptist church last night to presided and after a number of musical selections by the Currie brothers and Messrs. Brown and Chapman each besides the mayors of Edmonton and one present was instructed to procure the autographs of the others present. In this occupation an enjoyable hour was spent, after which refreshments to England.

Miss Hannah Livingston, a former teacher in Edmonton, who has spent some time in White Horse Pass, is nome in the east. She is the guest of

Four exciting curling matches were played at Strathcona curling rink last rink last night and the previous night night in the Lord Strathcona cup series. J. B. Weir defeated G. F. Downes by a score of 15 to 8; McMahon defeated J. M. Douglas 8 to 6, Baines defeated W. H. Sheppard 10 to 7 and 16 to 6. Kitchen defeated R. B. Douglas 9 to Kitchen

tion of traffic that formerly existed on the arrival of trains at the old Strath- 12 to 10. by the removal to the new building.

The busses now stand at the rear of the station and passengers reached them by going around or through the

The mock parliament meets tonight in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The bill dealing with the subsidies to be granted by the cities and governments to the proposed high level bridge will be the subject of the

The Strathcona hockey team returned this forenoon from Battleford. The boys were disappointed in the non-arrival of Ellis, who was to play point, but who did not get to Battleford. As a result Durrand, who has had little enjoyable program has been prepared practice this year, was compelled to and refreshments will be served during take his place

A social and entertainment will be eld in the Clover Bar school house next Friday evening, Jan. 1st, under the auspices of the Clover Bar and East Clover Bar branches of the Alberta Farmers' association. Refresh-ments will be served from 6 till 8. It the At Home given to the members of is expected at the evening entertainthe congregation. Rev. J. C. Brown ment that addresses will be given by Joshua Fletcher, president of the as-

J. R. Lavell will give an illustrated Mrs. Al. Garbe and child are electure on London in the Methodist pected home this afternoon from church next Tuesday evening. her sister, Mrs. McClaggan, who last February. On that occasion report night gave a party to a number of of the year's work will be given and

cona railway station has been stopped by the removal to the new building. las 13 to 12,

9 p.m.—J. M. Douglas vs. McMahon. 9 p.m.—Weir vs. Downes.

January 24. 7 p.m.-Miller vs. Kitchen. p.m.-Sheppard vs. R. B. Douglas. 9 p.m.-A. McLean vs. McMahon. 9 p.m.-Congdon vs. A. J. McLean The young people of the Baptist church

len and Peterson's open air rink. At the rear of the Iroquois hotel. There was a fair attendance and music was a

con the water with a market of the country.

Surveyors Return.

These men have a world wide reputation as skaters and will be well worth seeing. A special meeting of the city council is called for next Saturday morning to further consider the proposed amend-

pearance and Durrand and another am-

The next league games in the interprovincial series will be played in Strathcona next Monday and Wednesday nights team will come up tonight with the loc-Saturday nights.

Saturday nights.

A very enjoyable shadow social was given last night by the ladies of St. Anthony's church at the home of Mrs. James Fitzgerald. There was a good attendance and an interesting time was

The Strathcona Caledonian Club will hold a smoker in the Strathcona Hotel Banquetting Hall on next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. After election of officers a concert will be given at which it is expected a large number of the Ed-monton Caledonian Club will be in at-

The girls of Standards VII and VIII leap year sleigh drive on Tuesday night for the boys of the same departments After the drive the party assembled at the home of Miss Hulbert where an enjoyable social evening was spent.

A very interesting session of the

mock parliament was held last night

in the basement of the Presbyterian p.m. at 4.15. A number of accounts W. Bristow be re-engaged as secretary house resolved itself into committee were passed the largest, the bill for treasurer for 1908 at a salary of one of the whole with R. P. Lewis in the chair on the bill to authorize the Moyed by Brox and Soatart-That Dominion Government to make a was approved by a vote of 25 to 20.

Baptie and Bellefuielle are to apear at the Strathcona rink to-night. ere will be skating before and after he exhibition. Quite a sensation was created in he western part of Strathcona yes-terday by the escape of S. Wilson's

He was captured, however, during the forenoon by the chief of police and the owner.

was on a trip home to Ireland to re-cuperate his health. The deceased twenty-foor years of age and was well and favorably known in Strath-

Mrs. Spohn and child will remain in the east for a month longer.

"Service and sacrifice" will be the subject of discourse in the Methodist Church tomorrow morning, and in the evening the subject will be referred to the disappearance of the referred to the referred to t

Lord's prayer, "Lead us not into them across the mountains and part state of affairs to which attention was drawn in the Value of them farther east. The marten of them farther east. this morning on a two months' trip to England.

In the evening the address will be specially for men. Subhad not yet returned after the department of their deadly enemies, the parture of their deadly enemies.

and attempted to dispose of these, the favorable. supposition being that she had a hint the coming surrender.

Montreal Stock Market.

ture being slightly easier feeling in rich

On Saturday evening at the Strathcona Outfit. Fur Will be Scarce.

A party of surveyors and ranchers

far-famed Grand Prairie district, came his release.

Sergt. Dubuque. The officer maining the north vesterday his release.

Administrative sentence may involve tained that he had held out no in-

sentative today by George C. Garnet, in the Strathcona rink between Strath-cona and Battleford. The Battleford a rancher in the Spirit River coun-try. Mr. Garnet has spent four a plot formed within the empire. try. Mr. Garnet has spent four a plot formed within the empire. team will come up tonight with the loc-als and play in Edmonton on Friday and thusiastic over its possibilities. He thusiastic over its possibilities. He has come down to Edmonton with several companions to purchase supseveral companions to purchase supplies for the year, and after a brief

two weeks' stay at the capital will start on the return journey to his faraway home. With him at the Imperial Hotel are J. Esplen, Geo. E. Bates, F. Bescoby, E. E. McBride and Imperial Debtors' Act in Force in and it was the mails carrying the

The majority of the party went up north with H. H. Lampman, agent for the Kent Realty & Investment Company, who last summer took a

was welcome to the ranchers, as their stock could winter outside without danger. The lack of snow, how-

he entertained them at her home on the Edmonton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric McLean are rehad brought some excellent samples Mr and Mrs Frie McLean are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son and heir. Ellis, who is to play point for the Strathcona than is expected in Strathcona this afternoon. The team will have their re-organized line-up to meet Battlefo d on Montay night and are confident of a win.

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this problem, along with many others which are now confronting this new country, would be effectually solved.

The settlers were all hoping the Grand Trunk Pacific would take a Best of the whole. An Act respecting the Imperial Debtors' Act of 1869, introduced by Hon Mr. Cross north-westerly direction from Edmon- is interesting in that it repeals in Alton and cross the Rocky Mountains berta the old English Debtors' Actby means of the Pine Pass on its way to the coast. This would tap the very heart of the Grand Prairie district, about sixty miles west of the here a man can be imprisoned for Spirit River, and would result in the debt, as it provides for the committal

Asked about the fur trade, Mr. held to be in force in Alberta by rea-Garnet shook his head with a smile. son of the Northwest Territories Act, cona.

"There will be very few furs brought which continued here me laws of England relating to civil and criminal out next summer," he said. "The has returned from a trip to Ontario.

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"Sant for a month longer."

Out next summer, ne said. The said relating to civil and criminal matters as they stood on July 15th, for the simple reason that there are practically no fur-bearing animals in practically no fur-bearing animals in the east for a month longer.

Rev. J. C. Bowen will have for his this year, and the lynx had gone Court, introduced by the Hon. Mr. where there was more food; part of Cross, was given a second reading.

had a large herd of cattle and a flock of chickens, and charged exhorbitant prices. Shortly here and a flock of prices. Shortly here a shortly here a shortly here a shortly here a shortly here. of chickens, and charged exhorbitant opportunity to study the climatic prices. Shortly before the surrender, said, she summoned a merchant seen he believed them to be very sembly adjourned until Monday

The country was also rich in minerals. There was an abundance of coal of excellent quality to be found all through the country. He had brought away come and a property away come and a property away come. Montreal Stock market.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—The stock market and also some samples of oxide of ket is extremely dull, the only feairon that would prove to be very when better transportation facilities were established.

FATE OF RUSSIAN PRINCE.

advanced in official circles today that Nicholas Tschaikovsky might not be brought to trial before a regular tribunal and that there was a possibility of his being punished by administration pro-Several Went up With Lampman cedure for revolutionary activity in Russia. Nicholas Tschaikovsky is the well asked by the judge whether he had known Russian revolutionist who lecture anything to say, the prisoner did not ed in the United States last year. He so much as raise his eyes. Judge returned to St. Petersburg last November and was at once arrested. He is utes in his address, and the jury renow confined in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. His American friends are hours later with a verdict of guilty.

ments to the Strathcona City Charter.

The amendments being asked for are all of a trivial nature and do not change any of the salient features of the conury 6th and made the journey to Ed-Ine Calgary schools to see how the southern city manages its educational system.

Ine Showing of the Strathcona hockey-lists in their second night's game at Battleford in which they were defeated system.

Knox church now boasts a brand new signboard, just set in place, giving the name, hours of service, pastor's name and workmen for an insurrection in Russia are among the charges made against M. Tschaikovsky and several officials in the ministry of the integration of the project hours of the signers of the service of the signers of the service of monton in 18 days, including a two peasants and workmen for an insurrecsparsely settled portion of the province denote perfect health and lives of the American petition in favor of that if Sergt. Dubuque's evidence that the province denote perfect health and lives of the American petition in favor of this man which actually asks the government of the province denote perfect health and lives of the American petition in favor of this man which actually asks the government. unaffected by the various ills which ernment to set free one who had been guilty of perjury, and was worse than actively engaged in this manner of work. An interesting story of life in the One of the items of the accusation is north, with all its pleasures and its charge that Tschaikovsky purchased hardships, was told a Bulletin repre-langular tolay by George C. Garnet.

Russia. This act, according to the views

Alberta Permits Imprisonment for Debt. The Legislature.

the party, disappointed in one party, disappoint winter in the north this year. This of Edmonton to amend the Edmonton

ever, was a great inconvenience in travelling. The party came down with sleighs, but found travelling very ment for the kindergarten and for the ting. Carried.

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The report of Inspector Ross each councillor be appointed a compare the school excellent grading in mittee of one to lay out and examine during the next session the question of dufficult and slow.

The reports of the excellent grain duced a bill concerning an amendance of the city of the concerning by-law held a very enjoyable skating party the law triangles.

The board was division and that they be paid therefor the incorporation of the Bow River Colonies Railway Company. A. S. Kosenroll introduced a bill for the in-Club. These bills were read a first cond reading on Tuesday and Wedesday next.

Second Reading of Bills Five government bills were given a econd reading and will on Monday immediately when done using same to the councillor for said division. Carried.

News was received in Strathcona yesterday of the sudden death at sea of Mr. E. Jordan, formerly of the Brackman-Ker Milling Co. here. For the past two years he was employed as the council adjourn to meet again at the call of the secretary. Carried.

News was received in Strathcona yesterday of the sudden death at sea country being opened for settlement. Since it is practically decided that this transcontinental railway will transcontinental railway will the past two years he was employed as insurance adjuster in Winnipeg, and was on a trip home to Ireland to receive the country being opened for settlement. Since it is practically decided that this transcontinental railway will transcontinental railway will the past two years he was employed as insurance adjuster in Winnipeg, and was on a trip home to Ireland to receive the country being opened for settlement. Since it is practically decided that this transcontinental railway will the transcontinental railway will the past two years he was employed as insurance adjuster in Winnipeg, and was on a trip home to Ireland to receive the country being opened for settlement. Since it is practically decided that this transcontinental railway will the past two years he was employed as insurance adjuster in Winnipeg, and was on a trip home to Ireland to receive the country being opened for settlement. Since it is practically decided that the prison for a term not exceeding six the pri must perforce wait for a while longer.

No Fur This Year.

stalment of any debt, due from him in pursuance of any order or judgment of a competant country.

by male quartette.

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Description of their deadly enemies, the liquor License Ordinance, heard an application to cancel the licence of the Yale Hotel, and he ornumber their more common brethren, number their more common brethren, number their more common brethren, and strepnously argued there.

with slight changes of wording. On motion of the Premier the

ke on weightfaster---make better f--- when deborned. Cows give re milk---and half the danger shipping by rail or boat is eliminated. KEYSTONE DEHORNER

SENTENCE TO HANG.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—The idea was Wolseley Murderer Will Go to

afternoon was found guilty of the murder of Rosa Moher, and sentenced from the Spirit River country, near deeply concerned in his predicament, re-Dunvegan, and sixty miles east of the cently petitioning Premier Stolypin for occupied with a cross-examination of ducement to the accused to make a confession, Hon, F. W. G. Haultain, counsel for the accused, in addressing the jury, asserted that he never heard so much contradictory evidence before at a trial. Thompson, repre senting the Crown, made a case in his summing up, and made

> Irish Rioters Arrested. assembly and riot and with having in terfered with the mails.
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> The landlords of the Keogh and TO ACT OF 1869 fused to sell their lands to the tenants and the latter consequently organized fused to sell their lands to the tenants | Phone 222 Free Bus. N.W. Stiles Prop.

> > documents that were interfered with by the men gathered in today.

· Gallows. -Wolseley, Jan. 24.—Sam Prior MANITOBA HAIR GOODS CO. Winnipeg - - Manitoba

Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, January 24.—A force of 200 constabulary visited the Geevagh district to-day and took into custody twenty men who are charged with unlawfuly Knox estates in this district have re- Cor. Howe & Durismuir Sts. Vancouver, B.C.

a "no rent" combination against the landlords. The latter then sent out processes for rent to their tenants

Disastrous Storm on Atlantic Coast. Yesterday afternoon's session of the loss of life and many injuries and with these the recent order-in-council party of fifty men to settle on some legislature was very brief, the time hundreds of thousands of dollars' men arrived there they found the country in which they intended taking up homesteads unsatisfactory, and as a consequence very few of them stayad The expedition was not without

being occupied with routine business of thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged were the principal effects of the worst storm of the winter, which swept the Atlantic coast last night and today from the Orient.

Ot the Dominion government has no worth of property damaged were the principal effects of the worst storm of the winter, which swept the Atlantic coast last night and today from the Orient.

Here were called, John T. Moore presented a petition from the town of the winter, which swept the Atlantic coast last night and today from the Orient. a consequence very few of them stayed. The expedition was not without its beneficial results for the country from the Edmonton Radial Company Pittsburg. From dozens of cities and at large, however, as the majority of the party, disappointed in one part, operate a system of radial tramways the party, disappointed in one part, operate a system of radial tramways all kinds. It was the first real storm ity of Alberta, will address the Can-

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Replying to Mr. W. H. Co on January 15th, the Minister Interior discussed the imm policy of the Opposition as by the member for Brantfor

The Opposition Policy.

Hon. Frank Oliver (Minister

Interior): I am sure the House

said (from Hansard)

from Brantford (Mr. Cockshu having placed before the Hou tion in regard to immigra that there should be a clear friend has been delegated that statement on behalf friends of the opposition, we between his policy and ours at the beginning of his dis discussing a letter which he l read to the House, when I mad me at the time that it was rat House that my hon, friend where on Monday, because had here I am sure, judging by th of his remarks today, that he have voted with the governm that question. The question to access by members of the h original documents. The govern of original documents referring titles and securities of privat dividuals, it was necessary to tain that custody, and the ment could not place them at posal of the House. But my iriend was not here, and he now the position very strongly, not that original documents should even copies of documents should be placed before the House. He further, and takes the ground t lars a public document should disclosed to the House by read copy of it. I am sure my hon, f would have voted with the go ment on Monday had he been h Mr. Cockshutt—The hon gentle is misquoting me. I made no jection to showing the letter "t House. If the hon, gentleman I am prepared to show it yet. the hon, gentleman did not war and that it the reason it was

gentleman and myself are a purposes on this point, others. He is alluding luding to a letter which I-re house and to the reading of whi objected as being the disclosur private letter. It was not the closure of a private of the contents of an essentially to know. The house was entiknow that my hon, friend was in cord with the policy of the ment to a great extent two years just as I pointed out that he was he has placed on the order paper opposition too far when he ob ing placed before the houseregard to this letter, I do not l that it is wise to take up much in discussing it again. it is only fair that it should be d strated that the document was lutely public, that it was prop place it before the house, and when my hon, friend says that wrote and addressed that document to me cofindentially and perhe was to some extent aside fro

Mr. Haggart-Is it marked priv and confidential?

Mr. Oliver—Absolutely not.

that they may know how far my

mories of the members of the

friend has travelled.

Mr. Taylor—Is that the origina Mr. Oliver-This is a copy, such a document as we are al prepared to place before the Hou If the hon, gentleman should say t in the original. locument to the house for the pose of showing that my hon. frie not warranted in the staten he has made in connection with The letter was written on Hous Commons paper, and was dated Ottawa, May 9, 1905. It was addited to the Hon. Wm. Oliver, M.I., tawa. Now my hon, friend may o that this document is not in possession by right, inasmuch as is addressed to the Hon. Wm. Oliv but inasmuch as it is further dressed to the Minister terior at that time, I think the Ho will admit that I am warranted saving it was addressed to me capacity as Minister of the Interio Mr. Cockshutt—That is not the ter I referred to as being wrong retained by the Minister of the terior. The letter I said was wro fully retained by him was the from the information bureau

Mr. Cockshutt's Letter. Mr. Oliver-I will deal with point in a moment. Th 'Dear sir,-I am in inclosed correspondence from rietor of the Employment formation Bureau of Brantf My hon, friend accused m ing the word "immigration" place of "information." I inform the house that the appears in this letter is n," and in reading that letter appears in the "Hansard" the wo

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Mr. Cockshutt's Endeavor to Start an we can pursue to attain the required Immigration Agency for Importing ends. Mechanics and Artisans-Lazarus, the Manufacturers' Friend.

THE OPPOSITION'S

Replying to Mr. W. H. Cockshutt on January 15th, the Minister of the Interior discussed the immigration policy of the Opposition as contlined. e member for Brantford. said (from Hansard) The Opposition Pelicy.

indebted to my hon. friend Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) for from Brantford (Mr naving placed before the House and the country the views of the opposiin regard to immigration. that there should be a clear-cut stateand as it appeares that my friend has been delegated to make that statement on behalf of our friends of the opposition, we can very deal with it and we are quite well dear with it and we judge as willing to have the country judge as between his policy and ours. My hon, friend occupied some little time at the beginning of his discourse in iscussing a letter which he had written some years ago and which he had read to the House, when I made some emarks a few days ago. It struck me at the time that it was rather un ortunate for us on this side of the House that my hon, friend was not here I am sure, judging by the tener of his remarks today, that he would have voted with the government on that question. The question was as to access by members of the house to titles and securities of private inme piaced before the House. He goes further, and takes the ground that a document which was in all particulars a public document should not be disclosed to the House by reading a tario and is addressed to the House by reading a tario and is addressed. The letter is dated May 5, who chooses to read both letters to disclosed to the House by reading a tario and is delivered. The coekshutt, Esq., M.P., Ottawa, Ondisclosed to the House by reading a tario, and is as follows: copy of it. I am sure my hon, friend

have voted with the government on Monday had he been here. Mr. Cockshutt-The hon. gentleman

Mr. Oliver-I am afraid the hon. can pursue to attain the required immediate attention, stating that the gentleman and myself are at cross end purposes on this point, as upon others. He is alluding to a letter others. He is alluding to a letter ing of the members of this house if I oblige him by noting at my earlies which he read to the house, I am at luding to a letter which I read to the lish language, place any other combined and to the reading of which he struction upon Mr. Cockshutt's letter objected as being the disclosure of sea the content of the struction upon Mr. Cockshutt's letter objected as being the disclosure of sea the content of the struction upon Mr. Cockshutt's letter objected as being the disclosure of sea the content of the c objected as being the disclosure of a than that he desired to forward the private letter. It was not the discussion and interests of the Information bureau, and the be says he is not responsible in an element of a private letter, it was tion and Employment Bureau of that letter high be forwarded under placing before the house knowledge of the contents of an essentially public letter which the house was entitled to know. The house was entitled to know. The house was entitled to know th know that my hon, friend was in ac- other construction. The writer goes cord with the policy of the govern- on: ment to a great extent two years ago, just as I pointed out that he was in is scarce, and I have many applica- cd as an "information and emplo

seems to me that he is carrying his for the reason that laborers are not to ask "Hansard" to correct it, because opposition too far when he objects to be had. evidence of his own constituency being placed before the house. Now in pecially, is greater than we can comfriend has drawn my attention to it t is only fair that it should be demon- men with. strated that the document was abso-

wrote and addressed that document sion I will trespass upon the time of wrote and addressed that document to me cofindentially and personally. The was to some extent aside from the fact. In order to refresh the memories of the members of the house in regard to the contents of this document—

sion I will trespass upon the time of the subjects with regard to which my hon friend suggested an interview. I regard to the contents of this document—

sion I will trespass upon the time of the subjects with regard to which my hon friend suggested an interview. I regard to the contents of the house in regard to the contents of this document. Skilled labour at from \$2 to \$4.50 an interview with my hon friend, but if I did not hold an interview will beard and washing included. The limit was not because of any lack of the contents of this decirity. Mr. Haggart—Is it marked private wages we would offer to boys are as attention to his letter. His letter and was a strictly departmental letter and

Mr. Oliver-Absolutely not. So that they may know how far my hon. friend has travelled.
Mr. Taylor—Is that the original?

such a document as we are always prepared to place belote the House. If the hon, gentleman should say that it is not a correct copy, let him bring in the original. I wish to read the ocument to the house for the pu pose of showing that my hon. friend is not warranted in the statements he has made in connection with The letter was written on House Commons paper, and was dated a Ottawa. May 9, 1905. It was addressed to the Hon. Wm. Oliver, M.I., Ottawa. Now my hon. friend may claim that this document is not in my possession by right, inasmuch as is addressed to the Hon. Wm. Oliver but inasmuch as it is further addressed to the Minister of the In terior at that time, I think the Hous will admit that I am warranted in saying it was addressed to me in my

capacity as Minister of the Interior. Mr. Cockshutt-That is not the let ter I referred to as being wrongfully re; ained by the Minister of the Interior. The letter I said was wrong-fully retained by him was the one the information bureau addressed to myself.

Mr. Cockshutt's Letter. Mr. Oliver-I will deal with that lessened, and Toronto the seat of the point in a moment. The letter reads: nearest immigration office, being some "Dear sir,—I am in receipt of the inclosed correspondence from the proprietor of the Employment and Infrom here.

My hon. friend accused me of using the word 'immigration.' I wish to inform the house that the word that arrangement might be entertained appears in this letter as it whereby I could obtain from the image appears in the "Hansard" the word is information."

Superintendent of management of the Employment and Information accused me of using the word 'immigration' in the place of "information." I wish to information." I wish to information the house that the word that arrangement might be entertained arrangement might be entertained appears in the "Hansard" the word is information."

Superintendent of management in ment; but he did not say that it was 'I'll hope the above may elicit from 'W. F. Cockshutt, Esq., M.P.,

"House of Commons, Ottawa."

In view of the position taken by gest advice at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we letter, there was no object to be can pursue to attain the required end; be did not suggest an interview suggest and urgent; he did not suggest advice at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we arrangement might be entertained by granting to my hon. friend be did not suggest advice at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we arrangement might be entertained by granting to my hon. friend be did not suggest and urgent; he did not suggest and urgent; he did not suggest at interview arrangement of that party, there was no object to be can pursue to attain the required end; be did not suggest an interview suggest and urgent; he did not suggest at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we arrangement on the face of this ence as to what method, if any, we are a stain the required end; the department on the face of this ence as to what method, if any, we are a stain the required end; the department on the face of this ence as to what method, if any, we are a stain the required end; the interview suggest and urgent;

IMMIGRATION POLICY

I ask the House, do these words bear out the statements my criend made a moment ago that he nerely transmitted that to me privately, informally, and without endorsation of its purport? Mr. Cockshutt-Read it all.

Mr. Oliver (reading)-"The letter, I believe, contains fair on a previous occasion I took Hon. Frank Oliver (Minister of the and ability to place the various classes of labour required." Interior): I am sure the House is very his house in order to place

"Hoping to receive an answer from you at an early date, or if convenient think that on that point it is desirable that there should be a clear-cut state.

very truly."
This is a perfectly proper letter to address to the Minister of the Interior on such a subject; but I submit with all due deference, provided I am within the rules of the House in saying it, that the wording of the letter does not bear out the position prietor of this Information Bureau. which my hon. friend took a few minutes ago in regarl to it. I may the names of the North Atlantic Trading Company.

Say further that my hon. friend does more suggest in this letter that the inst. Mr. Oliver—No, what I said to the not suggest in this letter that the in- house and what I say again is that in

view, which was never granted. I ex- concerned, it discloses no nected that my hon, friend would are the members of that Employmen here on Monday, because had he been grant the interview, and it was over and Information Bureau than do looked on my part that the letter was records as to who are the North At

Wanted Mechanics. Mr. Oliver-Well, that is my hon. as much warrant for suggesting tha original documents. The government took the position that being in custody of original documents referring to the documents referring to the adequate explanation of the statemants which he placed before the of the North Atlantic Trading Con dividuals, it was necessary to mainhouse a few minutes ago. Now, in
tain that custody, and the governregard to this letter which my hon. tain that custody, and the government could not place them at the disposal of the House. But my hon. properly. I have here a copy of the posal of the House. But my hon. iriend was not here, and he now takes letter and again I must ask the intemptying of the overcrowded tene that original documents should not be fresh the memory of hon. members ments of the great centres of Europ placed before the house, but that with regard to the contents of this leteven copies of documents should not ter, as having a bearing upon what exception to that. I have read his

ing the immigration question, as in member of this House of Parliament on member of this House of Parliament On Monday we were told that a mem is misquoting me. I made no objection with Brandord, I beg to ber of the House of Commons had a piection to showing the letter to the ment and Information Bureau, in this right practically to do as he pleased House. If the hon, gentleman wishes city, I have experienced considerable that everything was at the disposal am prepared to show it yet. But difficulty in supplying the demand for the government was at his disposal

I ask you, Mr. Speaker, in the hear- and urgent and declaring that I wil The house was entitled to lish language does not admit of any

"Help in all the various branches accord with the policy of the govern-ment to-day by the resolution which hands, servants, factory hands, &c farm he has placed on the order paper. It &c., which have remained unfulfilled

regard to this letter, I do not know that it is wise to take up much time every day, for which, had we but the in discussing it again. But I think available material, we could furnish me, and which letter he endorsed a

Then follows a list of wages paid in strated that the document was absolutely public, that it was proper to place it before the house, and that he when my hon. friend says that he writer of the letter in his posses when my hon. friend says that he writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency write and addressed that decrease when the decrease when the decrease when the decrease when the decrease with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency write and addressed that decrease with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency writer and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency writer and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be writer with the writer of the letter should be

factory work, \$2.25 to \$7.50 a week; factory work, \$2.25 to \$7.50 a week; on the 20th of May, 1905, it was an farm work, \$5 to \$15 a month, board swered as a departmental letter as and washing included. For girls follows:

haustive list, but will serve to give you a fair idea of the class of people brantford, in which he makes special requires to you to endeavor to forward we could accommodate.

"You will note the calls for help that are an and varied, and with our present limited facilities, cannot be accommodate.

"You will note the calls for help that are at present urgently needed in the city and district. quately answered. But, could we

city, whose watchword is 'forward,' and with the onrush of business and the ever increasing prosperity of the citizens now here, the class of people required, as above enumerated, colonization, Toronto.

oblige me by kindly noting the matter warrant both him and your approvant and advising me at your earliest con- and support, which I shall greatly venience as to what method, if any, appreciate.

usual thoughtful attention,

Who Owns the Bureau? There are a few points that I would like to notice in regard to this letter. When I read the letter to the house correct information, and Mr. Hall, liberty of saying that in so far as this the proprietor, furnishes several letter disclosed in itself there was not ters of reference as to his standing more information as to who was the Brantford Employment and Informa tion Bureau than as to who compose

the North Atlantic Trading Company Mr. Cockshutt-Is that so? Mr. Oliver-It is so, I have read the whole of the letter and there is n thing within it to show.

Mr. Cockshutt-May I draw hon. gentleman's attent that the name of Mr. Hall is given in

name is stated as being the only pro He says so him Mr. Oliver-Precisely, but my hor

Mr. Cockshutt—I asked for an inter-friend inclosed to the department not returned, because the interview lantic Trading Company. Now, I wil was not granted. ther and I will say that there is jus

ario, and is as follows:

"Dear sir,—Referring to conversafor the suggestion or not. I receive tion with you some days ago regard-letter from my hon, friend

the hon, gentleman did not want it, men, boys and girls."

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Mr. Cockshutt, in his letter to men inclosing an other letter to men shown.

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Mr. Cockshutt-The minister us the term "immigration bureau" want to draw the attention minister to the fact that it is describ

ment bureau," and that only. Mr. Oliver-That is right. If I use well as the writer thereof, was a His lette

there are always places as clerks at irom \$2 to \$7 a week; factory hands, \$2.50 to \$6 a week; servants, \$7 to \$15 a month. "The above is by no means an exment and Information Bureau,

"My office will not fail to do wha adequately answered. But, could we fall back on and rely upon the Immigration Department for help, we could not only supply the wants of many who now suffer inconvenience owing to vacancies which cannot be filled but an avenue might be appeared.

My onice will not fall to do what it can to make known the need that exists at Brantford for various kinds of help, but I may tell you that the great majority of our immigrants make up their mind before leaving Europe or the United States that they filled, but an avenue might be opened Europe or the United States that they reby we could aid a few of our will go to the Northwest and settle on whereby we could aid a few of our less fortunate fellows, and thus in a measure help to relieve the congestion of some of the overcrowded tenements in the great centres from whence come many of our immit whence the come many of our immit we western Canada, and that it is difficult to dissuade them from this interhence come many of our immi-ants.

"You will, I am sure, agree with tion and to avail themselves of the attention of the House to the dif-openings in various employments are the letter of Mr. me that an immigration agency would be a good thing in this city.
Brantford, as you know, is a growing correspondence. The Immigration Deposits of the correspondence. Department of the province of On-tario might do something in the matter, and I think it would be well for ter, and I think it would be well for the proprietor of the employment and of this association at its meeting held information buteau of Brantford to on the 21st instant, having reference to Mr. Thomas Southworth, director of

> "Your obedient servant "(Sgd) W. D. SCOTT,

r than the policy of my hon friend.
said a few moments ago that my think, not England. wanted immigrants. I did accuss are not asking the hon. gentleman to able administration and the immigration and the immigration of the policy, during the greater part of asking him to lay on the table originate that should not be place.

nements of Europe into the city of of the writer. rantford and the other cities of Onario, when the policy of the Domin
in government as stated to him in
name and address if he wishes it.

Mr. Henderson—Possibly that is left this eastern country
where the mischief is done.

Mr. Oliver—That is a comforting rediction for my hon friend (Mr. HendMichigan, Wisconsin, Wash
Michigan, Wisconsin, Wash lack and white over the signature of

ys that "a few" of these could be warrant in the letter for the inference andled?

entleman's attention to them. Mr Oliver-Yes

Mr. Cocksbutt-It is in the last aragraph but one, beginning:-We could aid a few of our less formate fellows and thus in a measure elp to relieve the congestion. Perhaps the minister has left that it of his copy. Onver-Does my hon friend

responsible for these words he as placed the record on Hansard and nd meet them as I have done. Mr. Oliver—Then I am very glad we Mr. Cockshutt-I did not say I dod

it where he does stand yet.

Mr. Cockshutt—He certainly does

t endorse and never did. Wanted to "Silence Congestion." Mr. Oliver-It is surprising that my on, friend should have sent such a tter, and should have taken so much ouble discussing it before the House d have taken the opportunity of cor cting me, as he says, in regard to be terms of the lefter, and yet he says does not assume any responsibility r it. He is willing to use such ords in the letter as he may to reeve him of the unfortunate position is in, but he is not willing to be eld responsible for the words in the Now, he must accept the letr or he must refuse to accept it. He ast accept the letter as he did a few coments ago, and he must be held re consible for the words he quoted at he was willing to assist "a few' our less fortunate brethren and ereby relieve the congestion in these uropean centres. I ask how are we construe the word "few" when it applied to the teeming millions of icse European cities. It was to be a w, but it was to relieve the congeson. The few that would relieve the ongestion would be a great many dumped into the city of rantford have spent so much time in discusing this letter for the purpose of howing that my hon, friend, who at ne stage of his remarks might have een supposed to be addressing a rayer meeting, was not keeping with-n the limits of fact, that he was de ritten over his own signature and vas using that denial as an attack on the policy of the government.

Another word I would like to have regard to a Mr. J. F. M. Stewart.

before the House the words 5th of June, 1906, and signed himsel. secretary of the Canadian Manu acturers' association. The hop, mem er for Brantford has informed the House that Mr. Stewart is a promin int Liberal and is now engaged in ctive Liberal work. He probably is; am quite willing to accept the word Stewart and the letter of the hon The Immigration member for Brantford. Mr. Flewar

writes :-I beg to inclose you herewith a reso write as fully as he has written to you to the importation of skilled work

Mr. Stewart was the paid secretary the Canadian Manufacturers' association, and as such he transmitted

Mr. Cockshutt-I said in Britain, I

Mr. Lancaster—It is a pretty serious offence.

Mr. Oliver—I know it is but it is the flower of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I know it is but it is the flower of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not that information of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I have not the Mr. Oliver—I have no Mr. Oliver—I know it is, but it is from gentleman has not seen fit to tion available. by hon. friend, and not I, who is take that opportunity; but he has seen Mr. Henders

nding fault. He was at that time ith the policy of the povernment so as the need of im nigrants was which I am bound to say is not waroncerned, but his pod by differed normal and bound to say is not waryears to which he has referred not inout to the Northwest and through
the policy of the government in that he declined to place the House or the large wave in power from 1874 to 1879.
British Columbia, and he will find e policy of the government in that the declined to place the House or the erals were in power, from 1874 to 1878. there, in the towns, in the cities and anted to employ the over-crowded government in possession of the name

lack and white over the signature of n officer of the department was, to gentleman give it? If he has it, let in the school houses in Halton; but find the Canadians who left eastern the lam give it. But I do not ask him to the handly acceptable in this House. airies, to fill up that western coun- livulge private confidences. I do not Not only did Canada lose 30,000 nay in order that there might be em- take the position of a detective look- tive born Canadians, a year, but beloyment and business for the com-nercial and finansial interests of scope to see whether the signature is astern Canada.

Mr. Cockshutt—Does the minister gentleman himself, on his own sense nink it is fair to say that I wished of responsibility, according to his own empty the over-crowded tenments knowledge of the fact, to give or with-Europe into Brantford in the face the fact that the letter distictly now, or let him say that he has no

he drew from it. Mr. Cockshutt-The hon, gentleman Mr. Oliver-I do not think my hon has now gone so far that it becomes iend likes this letter and I must say necessary for me to give the name of nat I failed to find the words in the the writer. I withhold the name Mr. Cockshutt—May I draw the hon, perhaps went beyond his duties. This is the original letter. It is written on the letter paper of the department f the interior of Canada, ion branch, and it is dated 26 Guild

street, Aberdeen, June 5, 1907, and is signed by the agent of the government, John McLennan. A Mistaken Agent.

formation which the hon, gentleman seemed to think it was undesirable cand by his present position, that he to give. nformation should not be before the Mr. Cockshutt-The hon, gentleman McLennan has certainly been unforunate in his statement. He evidently am prepared to stand by the letters foes not understand the position of the po ave found where the hon, gentleman As the head of the department I am bes stand, and we find he does en very glad to be informed that such a etter has been written, as the matte dorse; I said I stood by the letters to be found; but I want to call atten-Mr. Oliver—Then we have not found on again to the fact that there is ate that Mr. McLennan was in any hape or manner going to use his posiion to advocate or suggest the re noval of skilled mechanics from Grea critain to Canada. All he did was to ive a civil answer to a civil ion, and, as an officer placed in Great Britain to encourage immigration anada, to allow that information to

Mr. Cockshutt—This is not a civil nswer to a civil question. There was o question asked. In the letter the gent says: "I see by reports in various newspapers." That was his statement. I never wrote to the man; I wrote to me, taking his cue from the

Mr. Oliver-My hon, friend has the dvantage of having the letter, which would be very sorry to ask him for to place before the House Mr. Ccckshutt-It is in Hansard. Mr. Oliver-Not knowing the cor ondence which led up to it-

Mr. Cockshutt-There ws no cor ondence leading up to it. Mr. Oliver-I want to say again that fr. McLennan exceeded his author y in going even so far as he did, writing that letter. At the same me. I want to point out that his etter, although indiscreet, is not a etter in any degree placing the de partment in the position of suggest-ng, or inducing, or advising, skilled nechanics to come from Scotland or ingland to this country. It is a letter nerely offering the facilities of the oi ce for the people who want the labo nd the people who have it to sell to ome together; that is all. Now, that s going further than the department esires its officials to go; but, at the ame time, there is no warrant for hat Mr. McLennan has been in any legree aiding or advancing the move da to grow slowly. In taking that nent of mechanics to this country. partment and booking agents in the ld country illustrating cases in which we have compelled these bookng agents to change the nature o heir advertisements on threat of cut-ing them off of the bonus list. The dence can be brought before he House at any time-that is, copic i the correspondence can be brought sefore the House at any time—and by the House will be fully informed oncerning the position of the department in this connection. he Old Regime.

Now, as regards the general ques ion, I said in the beginning that I ssumed my hon, friend (Mr. Cockautt) to speak for the party to which e belongs. He declared vociferously hat my hon, friend has suggested igainst immigration. He wants Can osition, he is certainly voicing the pest traditions of the party of which we is a member. There is no doubt

quest to me to endeavour to ferward too, to the Hon. Wm. Paterson, who to our city the various classes of help should also be interested in the matter in that are at present urgently needed in the matter in that city and district. Would you of the Manufacturers' as oblige me by kindly noting the matter warrant both him and very any work of the canadian did not come into Canada, people sides that, she must have lost approximately an equal number of people who came from the British line and your shower showed that there were an ada, left for the United States. This hon. gentleman wants to relieve the sociation did not find that enthusias to support, which I shall greatly in the great centres whence the speciate. Hoping the above may receive your asual thoughtful attention, "Yours very respectfully," "Yours very respectfully," "Ggd) PROPRIETOR. "Employment and Information of the overcrowded tenchange in the great centres whence the great centres the gre thing to his advantage. Nothing officer of the immigration department in England, and as to the responsibility for that letter—

it is not a day of its people—and of those who wonder that we had stagnation; it is I said a few moments ago that my hon. Cockshutt—I said in Britain, I were amongst the best of its people—in a wonder we were able to retain existence. And, when this government for a period of thirty years, under the came into power, the great question

disclose private information. But he floor of the House today.

Inat period, of our friends of the party to which my hon, friend belongs and whose policy again he has voiced on the floor of the House today.

Mr. Haggart—Would the hon, minister tell us what is the difference of the emigration of native-born Canadians now as compared with what it Mr. Lancaster—It is a serious of usclose private information. But he floor of the House today.

ans now as compared with what it is a serious of agreeing with has had the opportunity of laying the floor of the House today.

Mr. Sproule—Would the hon. min-was in the period he has mentioned? that information on the table of the flower. The hon, gentleman obsets to it.

Mr. Sproule—Would the hon, minister state, according to the mixed stating to the House who the writer of native hom Canadigms in the Univer—I census statistics of 1901, the number Mr. Oliver-I am absolutely unable

Mr. Henderson-May I ask the min-Mr. Oliver-Certainly.

Section for my hon. friend (Mr. Hend- Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington, Or

to give my hon, friend (Mr. Haggart)

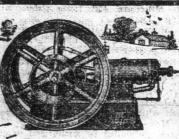
Some hoon members-Oh, oh Mr. Oliver-But, if the hon. gentleman will wait until the next United on the farms, the Canadians who have Mr. Henderson-Possibly that is left this eastern country within the last ten years; as, if he goes into the

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THE TRIBUTE OF THE OPPOSITION

with and by voice how little there things of the Province in Central Alto commit himself and his associate. from royalties could be made to excontrary, it is difficult to see wherein neglected to explain how this could his criticism rose above the tradition- be accomplished and the price of coal al formality that requires an Opposi- reduced at the same time, tion leader to differ with the Government in the first debate of the session, and still more difficult to detect in it any contribution of note to the better understanding or the more efficient management of provincial af-

Mr. R: bertson regretted the absence of allusion to the money stringency in the Address and suggested that the Legislature memorialize Parliament to amend the banking laws. Well and good, provided the memorandum asks for amendment where amendment would be effective, which was assuredly not the direction indi-His theory was that the banks withdrew money from Western Canada to loan in eastern Canada because they could get larger returns from it there. Clearly the gentleman is of those fortunate individuals who have not tion from the banks, or he would they declined to loan it to us as freely ground for dismissal. as they had previously done. Their the banking law is to be effectively maintain with safety to themselves. Prevention is the only effective cure in this case.

to the interests of the farmers, but he wisely refrained from getting down favored the establishment of an agricultural college, a project the Government has under way and will have in operation by the time there are a sufficient number of pupils wanting training. The forests of the northern districts might be tapped by a Government railway and lumber made cheaper-an enterprise which has already been begun by a railway company. Coal was dear in some parts of his constituency. This he thought might be remedied by the Government acquirme coal areas to be operated if necessary to regulate pricesa proposal which is by no means new and which certainly did not originate year on roads and bridges throughtention that is not likely to send the farmers up in arms against the Government. Nor are the legislators likely to be worked into a frenzy over missal. the alleged affront offered them in The Commission was appointed by

specially qualified for certain posi tions in the civil service—an appea! sioners of the city. that efficiency be subserved to prejudice which is not likely to do much harm to the Government nor much good to the Opposition. He was pained that the Address forecasted no The leader of the Opposition said new temperance legislation, but he what he had to say in criticism of the did not charge either that the legisla-Rutherford Government on Tuesday, tion of last session was not beneficial or that it had not been well enforced, Perhaps it would be more correct to There was the usual appeal to sectionsay that he demonstrated by elision alism, the assertion that the Governhow much he could not find fault ment were concentrating all the good was for him to found an adverse ar- berta and an indirect appeal to the gument on. It is significant that on South to become insulted and rise in no broad phase of provincial policy wrath, Mr. Robertson concluded with did he take ground opposite to the the usual scriptural allusion to the Government and that on the smaller individual who sold his birthright for matters to which he devoted criticism a mess of pottage. He assured the he had few remedies to suggest, and legislators that had the Province the none to which he appeared willing control of the coal lands the income Mr. Robertson's protestations to the ceed the subsidy in lieu of lands; but

leader of the Opposition is the best assurance to the people of Alberta of the excellence of their administration. That he omitted any opportunity for criticism is not to be suppos ed; that he could find so little to criticize is exceedingly gratifying; that the little he found was in minor matters rather than important lines of public policy bespeaks the thorough grasp which the Government, have displayed of their opportunity to better conditions in Alberta; and that he did not venture to squarely oppose the Government in the matters he cricated by the leader of the Opposition. ticized is his tribute to their soundness of judgment.

Altogether, the speech of the

A TIMELY AMENDMENT.

Alderman Armstrong proposes an found it necessary to get accommodal amendment to the city charter to make city commissioners dismissible on a majority vote of the council. Western Canada are anything rather At present a commissioner can be rethan lower than the charges in the moved only for satisfactory cause and older provinces. But the course of by the votes of two-thirds of the the banks was not that they withdrew members of the council. The amendmoney from the West, but that they ment does not of course propose to They did not take money from us, but there must be good and sufficient It is urged that with these enterprises tives.

The proposed amendment is a move

signed to them by the charter. however, has now been removed. By party traditions. It was only when use the public, the council and the the Opposition at Ottawa found themed by interpretation. There is now tion and likely to remain there. with the member for High River. no danger of the commissioners surtering through a misapprehension on vocates of commission government the first general election after the retered at a loss. Land sales cannot mention that the substantial sum of the part of the council as to the duthe substantial sum of the substantial sum of the substantial sum of the part of the council as to the duthe substantial sum of the sum o out the Province, a matter of primary ties, they are encroaching on the pri- always and altogether worked out eral point of view. As Mr. Gunn, recognized as equivalent to a fair the legislation of a Parliament can Scattle and Tacoma regarding the actions of the Japanese Robert Bridge. interest to the farmers of the Provs vileges of the elective body. The that way. It has been found quite though an estimable and highly revileges of the elective body. The that way. It has been found quite though an estimable and highly respected for cultivated land. More, the not and should not run too much in es, former state land commissioner, which is a commissioner and should not run too much in es, former state land commissioner, which is a commissioner and should not run too much in es, former state land commissioner, which is a commissioner and should not run too much in es, former state land commissioner, which is a commissioner and should not run too much in es, former state land commissioner, which is a commissioner and should not run too much in essential advance of public opinion. In demothe business of a Government as the business of a Government as the dominated by a party quite as effect standing figure politically, his electronic dominated by a party quite as effect and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the part of the settlement policy, and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and Japanese are making determined as the policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and policy and its cratic countries, the people rule and policy are people rule and policy and its cratic countries. building of railways or the operation will not seize upon the opportunity to tually as though the heads of the tion was rather an indication of the cost must be borne by the Govern-

ent dimensions of the system nor of an employee before he can be re- which the patronage system is free. called for by the public interests. placed. A simple majority of the II a commission is to be indepen-The Opposition leader was displeased directors is considered sufficient to to be absolutely free from political because the Government had gone request his resignation. It is difficontrol, it must be absolutely free outside the Province to secure men cult to see why there should be any free from the control of every political difference in the case of the commis-

THE ADVOCATE OF IRRESPON-SIBLE GOVERNMENT

The Manitoba Government has engaged the services of a highly-salaried Commission to manage the newly acquired provincial telephone system, and the Opposition advocate a similbe found advisable in future it does not require a telephone expert to see the folly of loading down our present impose a check on a Commission free ager under the supervision of the for continuing a system they were Minister of Public Works.

The ground on which the Opposition

under the management of men depen-Whitney Government has only testi- hands of an irresponsible body. The necessity for such guaranty, fied its through-going loyalty to the

no danger of the commissioners suf- It is commonly assumed by the ad- the substantial majority mentioned at homestead lands can only be administ lation generally. the part of the council as to the du- that this expedient would free us distribution of 1903. In so far, there- be made a source of revenue in a danger of them falling victims to a age. That remains to be proven, for supposed to have affected the riding, away, and where the difficulties of feeling that in discharging their du- the experiments so far tried have not; it did so for the worse—from the Lib- bringing land under cultivation are unnecessarily interfere with the com- party nominated the candidates for normal complexion of the re-arranged ment most concerned in the settle- ment and no Legislature, however that they are all armed with rifles missioners, and that the commission- vacancies; it has been found that as constituency than a victory of a poli- ment of the lands. The immigration well-intentioned, is entitled to throt- and that many secret meetings have ers will not be hampered in their du- often as not the party which dominates tical leader in a doubtful riding. policy means an annual expenditure, the the wishes of the people in order been held at night. Signal lights are ties by any unreasonable fear of dis- the Commission is the party in which That Mr. McLean has been able to not of thousands but of millions to to govern according to their own opin- kept burning all night long. Councilthe electors have refused to place their swing the majority so decisively the confidence; and it has been found quite other way is a simple man. The whole confidence and it has been found quite other way is a simple man. The whole confidence and it has been found quite other way is a simple man. On the other hand, it is desirable confidence; and it has been found quite other way is a signal mark of his abil- operation of administering and setpublishing the report of the beef comthat the public servants should be as often that a Commission when not ity and a promise that very effective that since the public lands aside from the public lands as the public lands aside from the public lands as the answerable to the representatives of so dominated may establish a system public work may be expected from coal lands must result therefore in members alike of a Government and River that supply Seattle with water the people, as directly as the employ- of its own quite as vicious as any that him at Ottawa. But his victory can- an enormous deficit annually, a defic- a Legislature to advocate their opin- they could cut off the city's water supthe Government; the findings were of ees of a private concern to the manis possible to an unscrupulous abuse not be altogether explained on the it now borne by the Dominion, but ions as strongly as they may deem ply without the least trouble. There supreme public interest, and a delay agement. The government of the dent it must be irresponsible. If it is grounds of personal ability, for the which would be borne by the Proy- wise, but it is not their privilege to the valley, which is one of the richest

complaints from the Opposition mem [directorate of a joint-stock company, tacked. So far as experience goes we the newspapers was the business re- lands in accord with the notion of in the form of laws against the public bers than did the course pursued. The the commissioners corresponding to have yet no convincing evidence that cord of the Government against the our friends opposite. And against wish. Provincial telephone system Mr. Rob the departmental managers. In such commissions free us from liability to mud-slinging tactics of the Opposition that deficit we would have only the OAILY -Delivered in City, \$4 per ertson wanted placed under a Comyes: By mail, per year, \$3. By mission—a proposal involving an exsary that two-thirds of the directors we have splendid evidence that they only as an approval of Government amounting to the sum of \$30,000 per who believe that these would be permission—a proposal involving an ex- sary that two-thirds of the directors we have splendid evidence that they only as an approval of Government amounting to the sum of \$30,000 per who believe that these would be perpense neither warranted by the pres- should be convinced of the inability introduce us to a species of evils from policy and a repudiation of Opposition year. Clearly if anybody got a bad manently removed by the enforceparty. It must be exempt alike from dictation by the Government and from intimidation by the Opposition, It must be liable to dismissal neither by against a Government of known ability

the Government that created it not by any possible successor to that Government. If either party, in office or out, holds the power to bend the will must become merely an expensive would become merely an expensive ar luxury for Alberta. Whatever may and cumbersome agency for the continuation of the patronage system. The utmost that could be done to

telephone system with an expensive from the control of any Government board of managers. Yet if it is ever would be to make the Commissioners count sheet shows the expenditures alties from the coal products of the on the Province. found advisable to select a telephone liable to the censure of the combined classified under the headings bills Province than with the cash subsidies commission for Alberta it should be parties in the House-or to so large a payable, city hall, debenture interest, we shall receive, the credit for our a board of highly-salaried men. Ef- majority in the House that only a engineer's department, E. L. and P. loss lies at the door of the gentlemen ficiency is the first requirement of a party alliance could dismiss them telephone system, and efficiency can from office. But any such remote health department, interest, market, ernment to collect royalties from a that the French treaty opens a new only be secured by having competent check must be hopelessly ineffective. police and license, power house, great part of these coal products, door to Canadian producers, says it men at the head of it. The Manitoba Any Commission with ability to man- pound, revenue, stores and works de-Government are not subject to critical enterprise would possess partment, telephone department, wat amount which a royalty on the whole trial enterprises. Well an enterprise cism on account of the salaries they tact enough to avoid angering both or department, etc. The capital acoutput would have yielded and the that cannot stand being "hit" by the are paying to the Commissioners, parties at once, and so long as only count sheet is itemized to show the cash subsidy is one item of the price competition of goods shipped across provided they have secured men worth one party were angered, their posithe salaries, and if Alberta should tions would be secure. By currying and P. construction, fire department istered on the principles, and by the reason for claiming the privilege of find it desirable at any time to ap. favor alternately with either party or improvements, interest, incinerator, practices of the Opposition. The cash 'hitting' the public for the price to point a Commission we too would by consistently favoring one party, local improvements, pavings, street subsidy is an allowance made us by keep itself going. have to pay the price to get the the Commissioners could laugh at men. Meantime the system is being their enemies and continue to draw construction, water construction, etc. capably handled by a competent man- pay-cheques from the public treasury Three columns on each sheet, show

supposed to abolish. Or a still worse evil might ensue. urge the appointment of a telephone Freed from apprehension of dismissal Commission for this Province is that so long as they maintained friendship the system might some day fall under, with one party in the House, the Comthe control of a Government who missioners could proceed to the diswould utilize it for their political wel- tribution of patronage as suited their fare, rather than operate it for the individual fancies or their ulterior inwelfare of the public, that it would terests. For government patronage we at a glance what the city has paid they urge that we be forced to derive be made to provide offices for Govern- should have clique patronage, and gov. out during the year on any item in our revenue from those resources, or ment supporters regardless of wheth- ernment patronage at its worst is sever- either the current or capital account, left without revenue. The present Western Provincial Governments are er or not they knew anything about al degrees better than clique patronage telephones, and thus its efficiency at its best. A popular upheaval, by ed to each alderman for inspection a Dominion Government that despoil- the Interior to secure a plentiful supwould be destroyed. As Mr. Robert- throwing a Government from power, son does not aver that anything of can temporarily at least affect a remthe kind exists under the present edy for evils produced by an abuse and fully informed on the financial the Opposition consider the restitutery ernments is believed to be not the Government his argument may be of the present system. But no se- affairs of the city the fault will cer- tion insufficient they should propose importation of seed grain, but the merely a foreboding of what would ries of popular upheavals and no rise tainly not be that they have not the to buy back the coal lands they alienhappen in the remote possibility of the and fall of parties could free the present Administration being replaced country from the evils of a patronage by one under the leadership of the distributed among their favorites by honorable member for High River. | men who held positions beyond the This is the argument commonly advanced for the establishment of comstopped loaning money in the West, interfere with the stipulation that missions to control public utilities, a handful of the popular representa-

Under the present system the serdent for their positions on votes, the vants of the people are chosen by the area of coal lands within the Provas they had previously done. Their positions on yours, the vants of the people are chosen by the offence was that they consented and toward making the commissioner body temptation is to engage as employees representatives of the people, who and ince which are exempt from yielding assisted in the development of conditions in the West that made it no may be taken with safety and which curing votes rather than men who their appointees. Under the Commis- is great is generally well known, but longer safe for them to continue to will meet with very general approval. are qualified by training and experiloan freely, and that when those con. At an earlier stage of the city's afditions had been produced they con- fairs when the commissioner system assigned. That the temptation exists whom the people would have no ef- tons of coal mined in the Province served their own interests with disre was new and public and council alike cannot be denied; that it has fre- fective control, upon whose conduct last year two-thirds yielded no royalty gard for the interests of others. If were unused to the broadened powers quently been yielded to is common they could pass no effective consure to the Government. This amount was conferred on the executive branch by knowledge, and certainly the party and against whose abuse of power mined on lands alienated by the foramended, the amendment must pre the city charter, there was a possibil- to which Mr. Robertson belongs is they could have no effective remedy, mer Federal Government under convent the banks conniving at the creatity that a commissioner who took his admirably qualified to tell us of its The issue is between responsible and ditions which permit no royalty to be tion of conditions which they cannot instructions directly from the charter evils. The advent of that party to irresponsible government. It is in collected from the output. However might find himself in trouble for doing power either at Ottawa or at one of every way fitting that the Oppositions great may be the production of those what he considered the charter em- the provincial capitals in Canada has both at Edmonton and at Ottawa mines the treasury of neither the Propowered him to do but what the coun- been followed inevitably by the whole- should place themselves in open hos- vince nor the Dominion benefits one when backed by approving and vigilcil thought lay beyond his powers. sale dismissal of men whose only of- tility to the principle of government cent. Nor does the proportion for last ant public opinion. The law against financial conditions normal they The leader of the Opposition devoted considerable time to what he callUnder such conditions a straight mafence was that they were suspected of of the people by the people, and acwould in practically every case be ed considerable time to want he can jority vote might have been recorded being Liberals, and the offices filled cording to the wishes of the people, ering the location of the mines now overwhelming majority of the people against a commissioner through mis- with gentlemen free from such taint, and should declare their attachment, open, and the areas of Hudson Bay understanding rather than because of and also very often free from any to the cause of government of the lands, railway lands, and other lands lend their assistance to the apprehenfault on his part. Perhaps it was as suspicion of fitness for the duties per- people by the place-holders regardless disposed of in the days when surface sion of the murderer. Similarly a the farmer of the West experiences the inattention was exhibited. He well therefore that in the earlier taining to the offices. The success of the wishes of the people. In so rights carried also coal rights, it is law prohibiting the manufacture and years of the system the commission- the Whitney Government in Ontario doing they are maintaining the most not an unreasonable estimate that not sale of intexicating liquors can only manufacturer or merchant of the ers should be guarded against such has been followed by the prostitution cherished tradition of their party that more than one half the coal lands of be enforced when the people want it East in borrowing money and no emergency, and given assurance to of the public service of that province the people should never be entrusted the Province are subject to royalties take up with confidence the duties as-On the one-third of the output on

The Liberal candidate was elected commissioners have come to under- selves an Opposition and likely to in the bye-election in South Huron, which princely sum we are therefore ally would exert themselves to secure stand the respective powers and dutremain so for an unlimited period Ont, on Wednesday, having turned a to understand the Oppositions both the enforcement of such law. A legisfavors extended to a class as against ies of the two branches of the civic that they discovered the evils to which Conservative majority of 111 into a at Ottawa and Edmonton ask us to lature that would place such law on other classes, but an expedient to conadministration. The boundary line of the patronage system sometimes leads, Liberal majority of 134. The result forego the cash subsidy of a half mil- the statute books would therefore serve the interests of the whole counauthority is now pretty clearly defin- and it is not presuming on the pro- is a fair criterion of the trend of pub- lion dollars annually, which we now ed. Points which were by no means babilities to suggest that Mr. Robert- lic opinion in that Province, for receive in return for our public lands. clear in the earlier stages have been son would never have made the dis- while the constituency was represent- The coal lands, it must be remember- of public opinion; and by passing a the whole country depend. settled by precedent, where not decid- covery had he too not been in opposi- ed by a Liberal for many years, it ed, are necessarily the most producreturned an Opposition member by tive part of the public domain. The would no doubt have provoked louder city has been often compared to the of patronage and far less easily at issue of the tontest as reflected in ince if we undertook to administer the impose those views upon the public dairy districts in the state.

tactics; and coming from a consti- bargain in the Autonomy Act it was ment of probibitory legislation, the tuency whose political complexion not the Province of Alberta. was by no means certain both the approval and the repudiation are the site that the royalties from the whole fore it can be enforced, but to culti-South Huron is that unsupported slander cannot antagonize a normally in lieu of lands, and perhaps exceed tion if passed. A law is nothing in well-informed Canadian constituency it. But the point is that there never itself, the enforcement of law is everyand integrity. Nor does it strain the political vision to detect the correslander is political death,

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railway, sewer construction, telephone the present Federal Government in respectively the amounts previously paid on each item during the finaninformation at hand in very convenent form. The credit for this much McDougall.

COAL LANDS THAT YIELD NO REVENUE.

The Minister of Public Works draw attention on Tuesday to the enormous liberal equivalent.

ernment would be about \$30,000, for

more significant. The moral of coal output of the Province would vate a public opinion that would ensponding moral that the wages of The critics saw to that when they it enforced. Prohibitory legislation A timely innovation at the city hall that the resource which might have ture would be encroaching on public is the presentation of financial state- yielded revenue to us was cut in two right, would be doing a real injury ments each week showing the record and one half made non-revenue pro- to the cause of temperance, and would for the week on both current and ducing forever. If therefore we would be inciting the public disregard for capital accounts. The current ac- be better situated in future with roy. law in trying to force such measure department, finance, fire department, who made it impossible for any govexpenditures for bills payable, E. I. we paid for having our affairs admin- the Atlantic ocean has mighty poor

unsideration of the wrongs done us the preceding Government. Had because some British immigrants in ey not depleted our resources, we Canada find conditions not all that rould have received either the roy- they expected and write to the papers cial year, the amounts of the present alty from the whole coal output of at home about it, that immigration accounts and the totals. At the bot- the Province or a fair cash equivalent from the Old Land will be retarded. tom of each sheet is shown the total from the Federal treasury. Our Meantime the Mail and Empire might cash receipts of the week, the total friends are caught in the net of their observe that immigration from the disbursements and the bank balance own laying. In power they placed Old Land is growing every year, both in respect of the account. A glance half our coal resources out of business numerically and in proportion to the at the sheets thus shows the alderman as revenue producers; in opposition Copies of each statement are deliver- Government recognized that as it was co-operating with the Department of and record. If the members of the ed our resources, the Dominion should ply of seed grain in all parts of the council of 1908 are not continuously make restitution to us for them. If West. The task confronting the Govunimpaired coal resources of the Pro- a shortage of grain suitable for seed, needed innovation belongs to Mayor vince, unhampered by a restriction in other districts there is a surplus that any portion shall not be subject and taken altogether there is probto royalties. Meantime we decline re- ably enough seed in the West for all spectfully but firmly to be sald-bricks requirements if it were equitably dised into accepting what coal lands the tributed. Obviously the time to deal former Government failed to exempt with the difficulty is to deal with it from royalties in place of a cash sub- before this grain has been exported.

PROHIBITORY LEGISLATION.

prohibit is several degrees worse than suggested that in some cases ada license law that does pronibit to the vances, either of seed or of the price extent to which it is intended to pro- farmers not in position to pay for hibit: for the reason that a law which their whole requirements at once. If is violated with impunity brings all so, it should be kept clearly and perlaw into contempt and breeds general sistently before the world that the lawlessness and disorder in the State. A prohibitory law can only prohibit are opposed to murder and readily the security of their property alone. enforced and are prepared to assist

in enforcing it. There is no reason to believe that farmers must secure loans or the equiwhich royalties were paid last year public opinion in this Province to-valent of loans, or else the country the total revenue of the Federal Gov- day is strongly in favor of prohibitory legislation or that the public generonly be imposing on the Government try by securing the welfare of the an impossible task in the present state industry upon which the interests of

law that could not be enforced would invite public disregard for their legis-While it is desirable that a Governin the march of social progress, the investigate the alarming reports sent administration of a Government and out from White River villa, between not and should not run too much in tions of the Japanese. Robert Bridghave a right to rule, and no Govern- forts to get possession of every ranch

course of prudence is not to advocate It is asserted by our iriends oppo- the enactment of such legislation besome day equal the subsidy received sure the enforcement of the legislacan be royalties collected on the thing; and a Government cannot enwhole coal output, and probably never force a law and has no right to try on more than half the whole output. to do so when the public do not want were in power. So generous were can be easily secured once public their notions of the deserts of their opinion guarantees that it would be party friends and corporation allies enforced. Until that time a legisla-

CURRENT COMMENT.

And the difference between the may "hit" certain Canadian indus-

The Mail and Empire argues that

It is satisfactory to know that the

sidy that appears to be a very, very To do this, information must be secured, and speedily secured, of the conditions in every portion of the country. This done, the distribution of the seed available can be under-A prohibitory law that does not taken systematically. It has been of seed, may have to be made to advances are loans and not gifts. The farmers of the West do not require and do not ask that seed or anything able to secure the loans necessary on more. But the important point is that during the coming months many and every interest in it must suffer. Loans advanced to farmers under

MORE AMERICAN JINGOISM. Seattle Alderman Thinks Japs Are

Seattle, Jan. 22-Councilman James

TWO LEADERS OF OPPOSITI

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Federal Government Bought Lar The point he desired to br was that this country was from the Hudson Bay compan ago, consequently belonged to chaser, the Federal governmen ly after its purchase the Conse government, then in power, pre to carve out the province of Man from the bulk of territory.

"If our Conservative friends an why its public lands were no to Manitoba then I will more answer why the control of her domain was likewise withhele Alberta," said Mr. Puffer

The land purchased by the federal government and paid for of the revenue of the provinces did not belong to the confederation owned their or take them, but Alberta speaker, stood in quite different tion toward the government and He pointed out that across the der public lands were not owner unless it were the State of Texas of 45 states and six territories r solitary state owned its own ne said. One by one, after volutionary war, the American

which owned their own lands petitioned the government at ington to take over their lands financial responsibilities therewit Federal Control in States. Furthermore, the States carved he Louisiana purchase never of

ed their own lands, though advo of provincial control were fond contending they did. Texas, ever, in joining the confederacy stipulated that thep should still their own lands, and this cond was granted them for various reason In the minds of some of the opp on, Mr. Telfer continued, there se ed an idea that the federal gove ment was now giving away and lands to their friends. He desired show the incorrectness of this far Turning to statistics, he stated in the 18 years when the Conser was turned over to corporatio little over 31,000,000 acres of On the other hand, only 8,000,000 been disposed of during the 11 ye the Liberals have been in power. The sales of land for settlen during the Conservative amounted to something over 2.000 11 years 20,000,000 acres had sold for settlement. (Applause.) earlier government dealt wit colonization companies in their imposing on them some settle duties in return for cheap lands. these, said the member only nine brought in any settler all-1.342 settlers in all, and 17 of companies are booked as bringing

Lands Under Conservatives. 'The present federal government accused of giving timber limits ave to friends. I desire to state tru fully that these are not given riends, but are instead sold to highest bidders. In this conn the earlier government dealt with \$127,000, or \$4.31 per mile. The sent government, up to this have sold 4,500 square miles,

which they were paid \$267,229, or per mile. The comparison goes to show th the Liberal government got 15 time as much per square mile as the control of the grants 46 were made to parties scar members at Ottawa, 5 senators. members of provincial assemblies a 18 political workers I can say a with conviction that every transfer the government of today can be sustantiated and backed as a business transaction." (Applause.)

W. F. Puffer Speaks. W. F. Puffer, the member for I combe, on rising to reply, was greet with applause. He congratulated n address upon their capable speech but also the leader of the oppositi and his colleague upon the manner question. He desired however. ike exception to one statement of leader of the opposition—that which he denounced any measure direct taxation. He furtner recall that during last session this hor

able member had raised no protest

the small measure of direct taxation proposed at that time: tax had then been placed railways and corporations to meet the case of thousands who lived outside the provinces but contributed nothing to it, even while deriving large the country. had been also a very light tax place outside of organized school distri posed did not contribute to the venue in any other way, while at vantages from the province by ing their children into schools ganized school districts, to which contributed nothing. Further, light tax mostly fell upon the spec or holding land from settlement t upon the actual settlers, who speed organize school districts after

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TWO LEADERS OF OPPOSITION

(Continued From Page One.)

Federal Government Bought Lands. The point he desired to bring out

was that this country was bought from the Hudson Bay company years ago, consequently belonged to its purchaser, the Federal government. Shortly after its purchase the Conservative government, then in power, proceeded carve out the province of Manitoba from the bulk of territory.
"If our Conservative friends answer

why its public lands were not given to Manitoba then I will more readily nswer why the control of her public domain was likewise withheld from Alberta," said Mr. Puffer. The land purchased by the then

federal government and paid for out of the revenue of the confederated provinces did not belong to the proinces. The first provinces to enter confederation owned their own land and the government, of course, did not take them, but Alberta, stated the speaker, stood in quite different relation toward the government and could not claim its public lands.

He pointed out that across the bor trolled by any individual state unless it were the State of Texas. On 45 states and six territories not a solitary state owned its own land One by one, after the re volutionary war, the American states which owned their own lands had petitioned the government at Wash ngton to take over their lands and financial responsibilities therewith. Federal Control in States.

Furthermore, the States carved ou: the Louisiana purchase never own ed their own lands, though advocate. of provincial control were fond o contending they did. Texas, how ever, in joining the confederacy, has stipulated that thep should still own their own lands, and this condition was granted them for various reasons In the minds of some of the opposi ion. Mr. Telfer continued, there seem ed an idea that the federal govern ment was now giving away sales. lands to their friends. He desired to show the incorrectness of this fancy Turning to statistics, he stated tha in the 18 years when the Conserva tives were in power at Ottawa ther. to corporations little over 31,000,000 acres of land On the other hand, only 8,000,000 had been disposed of during the 11 year

he Liberals have been in power. The sales of land for settlemen during the Conservative regime amounted to something over 2,000,00 acres, he continued. During the pas 11 years 20,000,000 acres had bee sold for settlement. (Applause.) Th government dealt colonization companies in their sales mposing on them some settlemen ities in return for cheap lands these, said the member for Leduc all-1.342 settlers in all and 17 of th

companies are booked as bringing is Lands Under Conservatives.

"The present federal government i accused of giving timber limits awa, to friends. I desire to state truth fully that these are not given to nds, but are instead sold to the highest bidders. In this connection he earlier government dealt with 79, 000 square miles, for which it receive \$127.000, or \$4.31 per mile. The pre sent government, up to this year have sold 4,500 square miles, fo which they were paid \$267,229, or \$6

per mile. comparison goes to show tha the Liberal government got 15 times as much per square mile as the old government did. Of the earlie grants 46 were made to parties scarce disinterested. They included 2 members at Ottawa, 5 senators. members of provincial assemblies an 18 political workers. I can say nov conviction that every transfer of the government of today can be sub itiated and backed as a busines

transaction." (Applause.) W. F. Puffer Speaks W. F. Puffer, the member for La combe, on rising to reply, was greeted with applause. He congratulated no only the mover and seconder of th address upon their capable speeches but also the leader of the opposition

and his colleague upon the manner in which they handled their side of the He desired, however, take exception to one statement of th leader of the opposition-that in which he denounced any measure of that during last session this honor able member had raised no protest a the small measure of direct taxation

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To Raise Contention. Mr. Puffer also scored Mr. Robert son in a calm but very effective way for his remarks on the location of public buildings, thus, tending, whe- Edward Island had been recently de- for the purpose for which they are ther intentionally or not, to pit the clared intra vires by the Privy Coun- enacted. ther intentionally or not, to pit the north of this province against the north of this province against the south. This matter he had thought settled at the conference of August 3, Island. "Now," continued Mr. Cross. the number of division. The vote stood 20 submit the resolution before the had thought against it. Moveover, it is crude, fragmentary—it is impracticable, is called. John T. Moore, the member 1905, when it was agreed that here- "I will show you from the statements effect a principle of temperance, new

red their accessibility to the general

what it will be in a few short decades. There are many places north and west to be settled yet. Of this there could be no more eloquent reder than the two bottles of grain on the table of the house, and which were grown 450 miles north of Ed monton. (Applause.) Edmonton is in fact, 100 miles south of the centre

"While other provinces might have ade grave mistakes in locating pub future, let us not make similar mis-takes. Still considering the honor able member's charge of sectionalis Mr. Puffer continued, if the leade would go carefully into the matter of expenditure he would find that the largest expenditures by the province up to this time have been for the south. By consulting the public accounts he might assure himself this was the case.

Frank Oliver in Right Place. "A brief reference was made by the Opposition in this debate that ominion Government at Ottawa doe not know the wants of this country as a whole," said Mr. Puffer "I contend that the hon, the Ministe of the Interior, who represent the wes der public lands were not owned o in the Federal government, is thor oughly well acquainted with nember of the opposition. He is one of the oldest of old-timers and has better acquaintance with the west that have seen that on no occasion doe he allow the real needs of the wes to be slighted, and we are proud as suredly that this man of ability and old-time settler of Alberta has been raised to the public distinction the

merited. (Applause.) He has "made good" and capably performed hi duties in every sphere attained b. In addition to what the member for Leduc had said concerning the ownership of lands by states across the boundary, he would add that the government which gave Manitoba autonomy but withheld its lands stat ed clearly that they had a preceden set in the erection of states across th boundary line, and that this would serve as precedent when other pro vinces were erected. Manitoba sine became a province had acquired 300,000 acres of its public land Some states had acquired land to

small extent also. Mr. Puffer opposed Mr. Robertson' General re the Canadian banks. was, he believed, due in a large mea sure to Canada's sound banking system that the storm had affected

Canada so lightly. This Memorial Feelish.

The proposed memorial concerning utonomy he considered as foolish The Laurier government most certain suggested, nor if Mr. Borden were in ower would he. It would only open up the whole autonomy settlement t country again and set the peop of many provinces going to Ottawa with a multitude of requests. More over, it would, if acted on depriv Alberta of the handsome subsidy It would do away al now receives. It would do away als with the splendid system of immigra tion maintained by the Federal gov

ernment. "It could give some portion of the coal lands to this province, but no one can ever satisfy me, and many other Albertans, that we would the be in as good a financial position we are today." (Applause.) The great need of the west, the nember for Lacombe declared to be nen, money and markets, and the immigration system was helping This question of A berta's real needs was a big one demanding broad mindedness and ac

tion and not grumbling and fault finding. Vote Was Taken.

When Mr. Puffer resumed his sea! a division was taken upon the address moved to accept His Honor's address, and later upon Mr. Robertson's amendment to it. The vote of the house in both cases was 21 to 2 accepting the motion and defeating Robertson's amendment. One members, Mr. McKenzie, of McLeod

was absent. The assembly then agreed upon the the house to His Honor be engrossed and presented to him.

Prohibition Discussed. In pursuance of his policy in in troducing a resolution that "immediately prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor in the C. Hiebert made a brief peech upholding its measures. The passing of a prohibitory law would cause this province to be 'Sunny Alberta' indeed, he said, with the consumption of liquor He found that in Edmonton and Calgary alone there had

been 1,305 prosecutions for the abuse of selling liquor, and these actions bad cost the people \$25,000. While the province in passing a prohibi-tory law would not be the first to do o in Canada, it was worth while reaching a desirable goal even in second or third place. Attorney-General

Hon. Mr. Cross, the attorney gener al, received hearty rounds of applause on rising to speak. He said:

"Mr. Speaker, I do not intend to ion with the motion made by my tion, namely, prohobition, of import-

the motion of the member from Rose- force of public opinion behind them, bud, which first stated that the mo- so that if they be put upon the stahibition laws in Manitoba and Prince of them being effective instruments

everyone else in this country, will refuse to seriously take this motion, "(a) The preamble says that laws for total prohibition of intoxicating liquors in the Provinces of Manitoba

and in Prince Edward Island have been declared intra vires of provincial egislation, but it adds that such legslation has proved a complete suc cess in Prince Edward Island. Its Failure in Manitoba

"What about Manitoba? Let us look at the history of prohibition movement in that Province. In the 1900 the Conservative party, led by lic buildings without thought for the Hugh John Macdonald, went to the people and asked them for their votes on the grounds that if they were returned to power and the Greenway Liberal administration turned out that they would pass prohibition legislation. That was the issue in the campaign and the people of that province taking the Conservatives at their word elected them to office. At the first session the Macdonald government passed a prohibitory law. Where that prohibition law now?"

"On the statute books," murmured Mr. Hiebert across the House. "My friend, the hon, member for Rosebud, says it is on the statute and it is buried there yet. (Laugh-

"Then Hugh John Macdonald re needs of the country. He has lived in 1900 to contest a Federal seat in this country much longer than any cessor. Did he attempt to enforce the law? No. He revoked the act of his former leader, and that was the end most other men. (Applause.) We of Conservative prohibition in Manioba and in Canada, Will Mr. Hiebert, who comes from Manitoba, attempt to justify Mr. Roblin in this?

Prohibition on the Island. "Now, let us look for a moment a ne prohibition law of this Province Prince Edward Island is the smallest province in Canada, and the most ompactly settled in its rural parts Situated as it is, and populated as it prohibition is rather easily, en-

"But who passed this legislation. and who enforces it to-day? A Conservative administration, such as we ave in Manitoba? No; a Liberal overnment passed this legislation in 1900 under Premier Farquharson and Liberal government enforces it to day. (Applause.) The comparison of the situations is obvious. That is why people look carefully into prohibitio egislation suggested by our friends n the other side of the House,

"I say confidently, sir, that in r ranch of the administration of justice; in no branch of the administration of the various laws in force i the province is more difficulty found than in the administration of the Liquor License Act; and it is pecuiarly true of the law governing intoxicating liquors in any country that however good the law may look upon re statute books, it is of very little ance in connection with the life the people in the province unless it i oroughly and efficiently adminis-

'In this connection every one presit will agree with me that our Liquor Ordinance is very stringently enforced. (Applause.) We had public sen iment behind us in framing it, and we have been enabled to carry it out

Liberal Party For Temperance. "I have no doubt, sir, that among he Conservative party will be found ery many men who are zealous in the promotion of temperance and moral reform, but I think it cannot be disputed that the great majority o temperance advocates; the great majority of those who are interested in oral reform, along this line especially, are to be found among ranks of the liberal party. That party has ever been the party of progress and of advanced legislation along temperance lines, and one will search the statutes of the provinces in this Dominion in vain to find any advanced temperance legislation of a practical type that has emanated from any othparty than the great Liberal party

of Canada. "The government have felt, sir, that behoves them, following along the ines of the tradition of the party to temperance in the province of Al-

"Temperance legislation, more perince such a sentiment exists, and party and disposed of him. more must be looked for from temperlic in its enforcement; unless the body of public opinion behind it ensuch legislation, sir, will accomplish the point. ittle or nothing.

Alberta's Laws New and Stringent. "It is with a full realization of this feature in connection with temperance speak at any great length in connect legislation that the government have already introduced legislation. It has sider the subject matter of his mo- ly facilitate the enforcement of the present law, and to introduce by legiseven the Conservative party in Alberta ta take his motion at all seriously." up to the present time, but it has present leader still as leader, also been sought to make these am-Mr. Cross then read the preamble to endments with a proper regard to the

principle of that Act is that the granting of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors should be confined within municipal areas.
"In no province in Canada do we

Legislature. Under that Act no apess there are forty resident householders within an area of nine hunarea of twelve hundred and eighty acres an application could be made "The result is that in the rural their best to advance temperance re parts of the province there can be no form, to take this resolution as at all hotel licenses granted, so that as far as that part of the province is con- his seat amid general applause cerned there is a total prohibitory law in force. This law has kept out ove

500 hotels for which application has been made. "Anyone who has lived in the Pro-vince of Ontario knows that even torural communities. It was for Alberta to pass the first prohibition measure for unorganized communities of practically less than two hundred people. That is what it amounts to in many localities outside of towns and books. Yes, it was put there in 1900 villages. That is surely advanced and tion, he would see it was not stamped daring temperance legislation.

In Railway Construction "In order to give you an illustraion as to how this Act has been working out, I might allude to the fact that last summer almost 300 miles of railroad from the eastern boundary to the city of Edmonton were con structed. Ontario and in Manitoba was necessary that licenses already granted should be cancelled, or suspended while the Grand Trunk Pacific was being built. Not so in Alberta. Why? Because of the legisla-

tion referred to. There were no hotels could be granted licenses. Time Is Inopportune. "The attitude of the government on this question is simply this. We do not propose to pass legislation of character such as is proposed, which timent, sufficiently strong to enforce the law. We say, and I believe the very strongest temperance advocates will agree with me that the present time is an inopportune time to pass a total prohibitory law in Alberta. The government do not for a momen say that they are opposed to prohibi tion; on the contrary, we say further that as a result of the very advanced temperance legislation which we have already passed, that we can look for ward confidently, that we may make further progress in the future. claim, and rightly so that we have already passed more temperance legts record on

temperance matters in Alberta. Temperance Defegates Approve. "The temperance people of this province have been good enough to properly so, made further demands o pass a prohibition law in this profrom which it would take years to recover because public sentiment i

not strongly enough in favor of prohi- temperance legislation. bition in order to enforce the law. "I do not think that the temper

"Nor do I think that they will conhis party. Who Leads Alberta's Conservatives?

"Let me point out to the temperance people that although the Prowhich they belong to do all that is in been inexistence the short space of a but never enforced it. And now the their power to advance the cause of little over two years, they have al-

"The first leader was a gentleman forcement that there be a strong and friends, named Mr. Bennett, and my There is no doubt that in this prov- materially, assisted the Conservative

"Then for some weeks after the proance advocates in the province to ad- vincial election, my esteemed friend, vance the cause of temperance than the member from Rosebud, was leader from any legislation that can be put of the party, but it was found that en to the country. on the statutes at present. Because, Mr. Robertson, the member for High however advanced be the temperance River, was elected, and when the legislation that may be passed, un- House met first, he deposed my friend were anxious for prohibition they less it has the sympathy of the pub- from Rosebud. But the party was could have sent that government out not yet satisfied-'

> "On the contrary," the minister retored, "it is very much to the point, and useful in discovering the leading

Conservatives' attitude toward prohibition." "Now," Mr. Cross resumed, "the measures to impose upon the public honorable friend, the member for been sought to put upon the statute great Conservative party thought it the thought of political leaders.

Rosebud, not because I do not conbooks measures which will very great was advisable to depose Mr. Robertson, and they attempted to elect Mr. Walsh in High River, but again a ance, but because I do not think eith- lation principles that are new in Liberal in the person of Mr. Riley a strong temperance advocate he for in Alberta's liquor law. er the member for Rosebud or the relation to temperance legisla, came to Mr. Robertson's assistance, hon, the leader of the Opposition, or tion in the country in which we live and defeated Mr. Walsh leaving the

> "If I might be permitted to suggest how futile it is to pin their faith to reckless and a violation of the princi- from Red Deer, rose to a question of

Would the Party Approve.

after in the location of all public made in the preamble why I and in Alberta and new in Canada. The party which the Opposition repre- ples of responsible and representative privilege, stating that his speech of "This would be a proper test of the

sincerity of the party—a party con-vention at which a platform was ly stupid. If people would strike at belief in the mentality and skill find temperance legislation such as tion. But Borden, their federal lead- its manufacture, if they wish to prowas passed at the last session of the er, went down to Halifax and con- hibit the sale of it. Otherwise every structed a platform without consult- man could have his own little still plication for license can be made unding many of his colleagues. Perhaps and liquor galore. The word "manufor Rosebud has done, and what he solution, if in earnest. I have been dred and sixty acres. Formerly, if has presented to-day may have been allied from youth with the Dominion there were twenty householders in an the Didsbury platform. (Laughter.) Alliance, and its resolutions are alserious government, already doing sale of liquor.

serious." Hon. Mr. Cross resumed

No Conservative Leader. Mr. Robertson, evidently very much cracy to impose it. nonplussed by the speech of the attorhad insinuated that this prohibition day there are numerous licenses in resolution was marked with insincer- to their career of usefulness. He was education, and only six of them have words, he informed the last speaker, and another thing to establish them. If the hon, member of the city of Edmonton would go into the history of the Opposition on this great question, he would see it was not stamped a most excellent and enforced act.

The Liberal news papers are taking with insincerity, said the member for High River. At which the attorneygeneral, recalling his recent arraignment, only smiled blandly.

"Personally," said Mr. Robertson, "I believe this resolution will do a

great deal of good." Referring to another part of speech of the attorney-general, Mr. Robertson hastened to declare that the Conservative party had two repre-vote for their resolution. For this I was no question of either being leader. In fact there was not a leader both were leaders in so far as they were able to lead the party. Personhe had never used the term. though he had often heard it applied to him from the other side of the House. They were both representatives of the Conservative party here needed still some enlightenment beto assist in the legislation of matters! has not behind it a strong public sen- that affected the people. In fact, he lose no sleep nor worry himself uncally, "It cuts no ice who is leader." With a few words more concerning the importance of the temperance question to this province, the mem-

> Halifax platform, on which he said the Conservatives of Alberta stood united.

ber for High River took his seat

expressing his belief in Mr. Borden's

J. R. Boyle Speaks. J. R. Boyle, the member for Stur- ion on the matter." geon, next delivered a short, forcible address upon the serious nature of that?" asked the member for High its attempt to carry through the budalready passed more temperance legislation and the dangers of trifling with in Canada, and the Liberal party in it, for political purposes. It, was this province has nothing whatever paltrying with the temperance questions province has nothing whatever this province has nothing whatever the constitution of the constitution o

obtained, that government must not member for Rosebud. compliment the government for the assume to be dictators of public opinbelieve that every fair-minded tem- had always been leaders in thought laws we have on our books before askperance man will agree with me that of this kind. The first prohibitory ing for others. legislation in the Dominion was invince at this time would be a set troduced and carried through by the this matter can be had in a short back to the cause of temperance. Hon, R. W. Scott, a colleague of the time, and at small expense. Let us

Act was a pronounced first step in The great apostle of temperance and prohibition among the Conservaance people in Alberta will at all take tives was Hon. Geo. E. Foster, so eriously the resolution presented by long minister of finance in the Fedthe member for Rosebud as being the eral government. He had climbed views of the Conservative party in into power on this platform, and took an active part in Optario in this work He would not have been so widely sider the present leader of the Oppo- known but for it, yet through all sition is at all bound by the resolu- the length of years he was in power, tion, or that he is attempting to bind one would search in vain for record

of a single act on behalf of temperance in this country. (Applause.) In Manitoba the Conservative party went to the polls promising prohivincial Conservative party have only bition if elected. They were elected Conservatives are in power again and ready had three leaders, and a short could to-morrow by order in council time ago they were looking for a bring into life that statute. Why was it not done? Mr. Roblin was even a member of the Macdonald govhaps than any other class of legisla whom I esteem, and whom I think ernment that passed the law. Just tion, sir, demands for its proper en- was badly treated by his Conservative as soon as the privy council decided that that Act was intra vires, the dehealthy public sentiment behind it. friend, the Minister of Public Works, mand was made that this statute be put into force. Roblin decided that he would face the country rather than put that into effect as public sentiment was not with it. He felt safe

Since the two elections had taken place, and if the people of Manitoba of power for failure to carry out the Here Mr. Robertson interrupted statute, They have not done so. In dorses it not only in theory, but is with a protest that the minister was Ontario where the agitation on this in sympathy as a matter of practice, speaking personally and not at all to question had been very active, for of Manitoba, bu tin this matter of years, there still had been no direct prohibitory legislation, as public opinion had not yet reached a stage to justify it. Legislation must be in accordance with public thought, customs and sentiments, not

Red Deer Member's Opinion.

would vote against this resolution. lution has avowed his sincerity in people in their own district are in this, but I must be allowed to enter- favor first of availing themselves of tain my own opinion on that, and the prohibition privileges already aca bittle advice to the Opposition, I that opinion as entirely at variance would say that before they can expect with his. Its purpose is not to adtion was brought in because the pro- tute books, there will be no doubt anyone to take them at all seriously vance prohibition, but to injure the en on the resolution, Mesrs. Macken- Coughs and believe that they are at all in ear- government by placing it in a false zie of Macleod and Marcellus of nest about this matter, that they light. Inasmuch as I believe to in- Pincher Creek being absent at the should call a party convention, and jure this government is to injure the time of division. The vote stood 20 and Colds it to hurt even a

"Look at the resolution. If it is this is what the honorable member facture" should have been in the re-"In any case, I see no reason for a ways against the 'manufacture and

Resolution Is Autocratic.

ney-general, rose protesting the latter trap for this government, anxious they ity. It was one thing to dabble in happy to endorse the statements of served outside of Europe. the delegation of temperance workers the responsibility of enforcing it had ford university and is said to be most excellent and enforced act.

"We hope for greater restriction-a shortening of hours. We temperance advocates hope to see the bars abolished-a wise and prudent step. If my friends on the other side of the House had come down with such a common-sense proposition, I would believe there was some sincerity in it. Or had they advocated local option, which is a strong temperance measure and the will of the people, I could cannot.

Speech To the Point.

W. C. Simmons, of Lethbridge, openbrief address with the scriptural quotation that there is "more joy in heaven over one sinner penitent than over ninety and nine just." The member for Rosebud, he believed, fore he was truly penitent. He need concluded more forcibly than classi- necessarily over this important ques- House in the diet issued a manifesto tion. For there already existed to which proclaimed unalterable Mr. Simmons' personal knowledge tion to the financial policy of the govprohibition districts in Alberta-in e Raymond, Stirling, and the statute by which they existed was right here in opments of the present situation beour books. (Applause.) A portion of cause Marquis Katsura, the former the liquor ordinance amounts to local premier, is recognized as the leading option. It is little trouble to secure this privilege, and the cost is not over \$200. The district has only to get up a petition and test public opin-

tion, he said, that more than anything leaders of the Opposition, or the whole ment on the subject. else contributed to the downfall of Opposition—"

"You're speaking personally now,
"You're speaking personally now,

Wherever responsible government keep to the point," interjected the "I am speaking to the point," the legislation we have already passed, ion. Statesmen with genius may be and to tell us that they believe, as it is true, that the present law is being administered. They have, and quite tional governments they cannot discuss the present law is being administered. They have, and quite the present law is being administered. They have, and quite the present law is being a may be member for Lethbridge replied, with leaders of public opinion on question and increase of amiability. It is applied in my district and laboratory is a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is being a second or controlled the present law is a ion. Statesmen with genius may be leaders of publi opinion on questions of this kind, but in constitutions of the constitution tate. The preponderance of public and I hope to see it applied soon in on Wall street showed gains, but by for temperance legislation, but among opinion must be considered before those demands I fail to see any retaking legislative steps. He recalled Rosebud. Let us make an attempt, quest for prohibition at this time. The leaders of the Liberal party a hearty attempt, to put to use the

"The opinion of each district in this matter can be had in a short two; Amalgamated held fairly firm, Hon, Alex, Mackenzie, And this Scott, first discover if they want local option. When this has been done, and they are unanimously in favor of the greater restriction, I am in favor of going further and endorsing any mea-

sure this government may bring in to restrict this traffic." (Applause.) Mr. Cushing Favors Prohibition.

Hon, Mr. Cushing expressed himself as exceedingly glad that all the speakers, as well as the 'two leaders of the Opposition,' had spoken in favor of he total prohibition of the liquor traffic. Personally, he had all his life. ooth in practice and precept, advocated prohibition. He felt it would be in the best interests of this country if it had total prohibition. But whatever the individual views of a man on this question, when it came to placing legslation on the statute book there must be reasonable ground to feel that it could be enforced. He believed imself as conversant as any one with the feelings of the electorate generally and of the temperance workers of this province, but he did not be lieve that the temperance workers themselves believed this province ripe

or any such measure. When it was show to the government that the people of this province wanted this legislation and that their in repudiating the solemn pledge give support will be behind its enforce ment then the government will willing to frame it. (Applause.) this resolution were to pass now could only retard ultimate prohibition

for some years. The members of the Opposition suggested more than once that this gov ernment should follow the example prohibition would they advise it also (Laughter.) Personally he thought i trail, as a new country with new needs, and to pattern itself after no arbitrary other government too closely. (Ap-

plause) J. W. Woolf, of Cardston, stated that in the constituency he represent John T. Moore, of Red Deer, rose ed some districts had already availed said to declare that while he was themselves of local option as provided

"If the Opposition are in earnest "The man who introduced the reso- about this, they will at least see if

Tuesday evening had been misrepre sented in the Journal, and that he had been made to express a lack of evolved with one plank for prohibi- the liquor habit they must strike at the men of Alberta, something which he by no means intended to say. The House adjourned on the ion of the Premier until three o'clock

DIPLOMATISTS SUELESS. Russian Press Attacks Russian Diplo-

matic Representatives St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-The Novoe Vromya to-day publishes a vicious at-The legislation this suggests would tack upon practicaly the entire Rus-The legislation this suggests would be a violation of the principles of resentative government. It would be a violation of the principles of an autobe to exercise the powers of an auto-This resolution would merely set a and D. Dediers Giers, the minister at Brussels, approach the ideal diplomat should fall into it, and put a period The others lack both enterprise and

M. Tyarchoff, who is regarded as the approving of the existing liquor laws ultimate successor to Foreign Minisere. The department charged with ter Oswosky, was educated at the Ox-

advantage of the opportunity to criticize Baron Boren, the Russian am bassador at Washington, in the matter of introducing Professor Paul Mitukoff to President Roosevelt. They ask upon what grounds the ambassador objected to introducing a member of the parliament in go

tanding. Professor Paul Mituffok, is the lea ler of the Constitutional Democratic party in Russia. He arrived in New York a week ago, made a political speech in New York, was entertained a number of prominent persons in Washington and started on

turn trip to Russia last Thursday

OPPOSE JAP GOVERNMENT. Sixty Members of Lower House Have

Tokio, Jan. 23-At the Daide club today sixty members of the Lower

This is one of the significant develpirit of the Daidos, although he doe not lay any claim to the position of

leader This action unites the Daidoes with the Progressive party and practically

On Wall Street. New York, Jan. 23.-The reduction of the Bank of England rate to four per cent, and by the Bank of France to three stirred the toreign markets into a straight activity. Following the London lead, the opening prices the end of the first hour there was renewed pressure on all parts from stocks being sold freely. Every ac tive stock showed losses. was under the greatest pressure and

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TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—Liverpool declined 3/d. today, losing the gain it made yesterday. The American markets under the influence of the Liverpool decline, and large exports from the Argentine, opened a shade lower and held steady at around a decline of 3/d until well on in the argentine for the proposes. Extra choice for either export of butcher purposes. Extra choice for expression to such sentiments. Is less and used by our opponents to hinder the immigration of those people to Canada. My friend is well-come to the kudos which he will get from the speech he has made today. It wish his party luck of the assistance that it will be to them, not possible that the immigration of those the immigration of these circumstants when the immigration of those the immigration of these from the Argentine, opened a shade lower and held steady at around a decline of % until well on in the session, when the prices picked up and closed % higher than yesterday. The Winnipeg market showed good firmness for future deliveries, which closed % to % higher, but cash wheat is dull today. Today's Winnipeg prices are No. 1 Northern, 1.00%; No. 3 Northern, 1.00%; No. 4 theat, 91%; No. 5, 81%; No. 6, 65; feed wheat, 52%; No. 2 feed, 47%. Futures—January 1.09%. Chicago Live Stocks. Futures January 1.091/4. February 1.09½, May 1.13½, July 1.16½. Oats—No. 2 white, 54; No. 3

los., 4% cents; 300 and over, 4 cents; heve that cold weather will help the rough hogs, stags and sows are taken at their value. The above prices are delivered in Winnipeg and are subject to market changes without notice. Shippers should be careful in selection and not ship too many light hogs. Owing to an Act issued by the Dominion House of Commerce real. Dominion House of Commons, packing houses in the city of Winnipeg are not permitted to take any dressed ON THE N hogs unless accompanied by certificate of a veterinary of inspection of the heart, liver and lungs, on each hog. Cattle, export stock, 3c.; choice beef steers and heifers, per lb. 2½ to 3 cents; other grades in proportion; bulls, per lb. 1½ to 2c.; sheep, choice to the cattle as heretofore and show holes. The man who have normal, 1t is, as we say, colled to the securing of this class of patchy;" and while on the whole, dieal weather tempting many to come to the city and dispose of their produce. Prices remained firm at about the same level as heretofore and show holes. per 1b., 31/2c., frozen 3 cents.

THE OPPOSITION'S IMMIGRATION POLICY

Continued from page three.

tioned. How is it that western Canada is represented here in parliament attention almost entirely by native-born Can- under it. adians. It is because the people of western Canada, to a very great extent, are plative-born Canadians; it is to chieft to the tent, are plative-born Canadians; it is because the exodus to the United States has been turned into our own Northwest; and we have the proof of it right here in this House today. That was not immigration, but it was a part of the result of the policy of the government in regard to immigration. It was a great question which this government had to face and which it succeeded in settling. The first Northwest was a good country, to get on the western country. Well, they our own people satisfied with the Northwest through a proper and reasonable of the immigrants in order that it was not possible to carry on an aggree. sonable administration of that country. And, after that was done, the next step was to look for people to go into that country and fill it up. And today, the prairie country which lay, I might say, almost vacant when this nent came into power is filling up. The production of that country days did not affect the markets of the world in any degree-it was a matter of merely academic interest whether there was a crop in that country or not at that time. Today, owing to the increase of popula-tion and the increase of production because of immigration stimulated and directed by the policy of this government, a telegram announcing a drop of the temperature in the Northduring the wheat-growing season affects the market prices of wheat throughout the world. We have the and we have the production. And the production is what has made this country rich, has doubled its revenues and doubled its trade. It is the success of the immigration policy of the government in filling up that western country that has created a demand for the manufactures and the products of these eastern cities, which has made openings for employment here, openings which our native population, up to the present time, have not been able to fill. The Year's Record.

With factories running night and day, wages higher than ever before in the history of Canada, with a demand my lips nor did I confine my remarks

TORONTO LIVE STOCK

ON THE MARKET. There was a fair sized attendance 3 cents; other grades in proportion; the same level as heretofore and show bulls, per lb. 1½ to 2c.; sheep, choice, no tendency to break very soon. Buy5 cents; spring lambs, 5½ cents; ers who are following market prices calves, live choice 125 to 200, per lb. closely are of the opinion that there 3 to 3½c. Other grades in proportion. Choice veal, strictly fresh per when warmer weather and bad roads lb. 5½ to 6c. Choice hides cured, will cause the price of feed to raise and that of dairy produce to lower.

> f 300,000 people to seek homes i his country, of whom certainly fourifths have found homes and are to lay prosptrous themselves and adding the prosperity or this country by heir labor and their intelligence say that policy is a successful policy

Northwest through a proper and reasonable administration of that countries and by the immigrants who have come to eastern Canada during the indesirable immigrants. When we been nearly so great. While this govpast year, but he objects to them just the same. The large majority of the live campaign we made provisions for conditions, it was desirable in the people who have come into eastern checking the undesirable element, and first place to show that it was not the Canada this year are of what nation, ality, of what country, of what race and of what language? My friend took occasion to be funny this afternoon and told a story about the lack f adaptability of one of these settlers in doing so. in the matter of hitching a horse. Who are these settlers whom my riend laughs at in this House, whom

e called upon his friends on the other ide to scorn and exclude. Who are hey They are the people of the ace that stands at the head of civilized humanity today. These peopl whom my friend scorns are not Hungarians, Roumanians or Slavs, they

Mr. Ward-Not all of them. Mr. Oliver-Not all of them, but the jority are English. Ward-No. Mr. Oliver-The majority are Eng

Mr. Ward-Show your reports. Mr. Oliver-Yes, and if I caught my riend's remarks correctly it is to the English especially that he objects to

Mr. Ward—No.
Mr. Cockshutt—The hon, minister is quite misconstruing me. I have al ways stood for a special amount of immigration from the Brtish Islands.

like the politician he is, forthwith seizes upon his supposed opportunity, drags in every allusion that he can possibly make to the discredit of the immigrant in order to discredit the municipal institutions, is amply able to consequently and his words to consequently and that the province of the consequently and the conse government—and his words tomorrow to cope with any difficulty of that will be spread all over the British kind. I have no doubt that the gov-Isles and used by our opponents to ernment of Manitoba, and the mem

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The cattle trade was dull and prices ranged from 10 to 15 cents lower. The the ship to do not mean to say that other people who were stances in eastern Saskatchewan parts of 15 cents lower. The the ship to do not mean to say that other people stances in eastern Saskatchewan parts of 15 cents lower. The the ship to not mean to say that other people stances in eastern Saskatchewan parts of 15 cents lower. The the ship to not mean to say that other people stances in eastern Saskatchewan parts of 15 cents lower. The the ship to not mean to say that other people stances in eastern Saskatchewan parts of 15 cents lower. white, 51; rejected, 38½. Barley—
No. 3, 53; No. 4, 52; rejected, 44; feed barley, 41. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.07½.

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK.

was dun and prices langed with the ship of the condition with the ship of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the good to choice cattle at the liberal supply of the strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices at the strong prices at the strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices at the strong prices at the strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices at the strong prices at the strong prices. Shippers of the condition which was a strong prices at the stro and owner himself. There is besides partial destruction, and in still other continual demand for domestic serv-ints. We have addressed ourselves above normal. It is, as we say,

> The Men Who Carry Knives. booking and advertising agencies ation as well as Manitoba is ive immigration plan of campaign, there is no rural municipality at all vithout drawing along with it some But in Alberta the damage has no entered upon that particular aggres- erument has taken cognizance of we are checking them to a consider-uble extent. We have taken power, deal with the matter as a provincia and are acting upon it to check such question. Everybody will agree that indesirable elements, and we have if that could be done, it would be very he approval of the people of Canada much better. Therefore we have dis

QUESTION OF SEED GRAIN DISCUSSED

mportance to the Country of Distribution of Good Seed Grain Disand Member for Strathcona.

On Thursday of last week the quesbrought up by Hon. Clifford Sifton. lesser area of damage and the lesser During the debate the minister of the degree of damafe, there may be a difard):-

Hon, Frank Oliver (minister of the interior). Everybody regrets that there should be any occasion for such a disshould be any occasion for such a discussion as this in the House, but since The commissioner of immigration has carrying it out. for men such as never was known in to this year. I said there are in every the occasion exists, it is perhaps just been in the west for some time with a Canada before, still the demand for products created by the increase of that western country could not be met that western country could not be met said they are there.

The occasion exists, it is perhaps just been in the west for some time with a well that we should meet in and discuss it fully. Everybody will agree that it is of the highest importance that it is of the highest importance with the best means of meeting with. The bon, member for Selkirk with the best means of meeting with. The hon, member for Selkirk with the best means of meeting with. The hon, member for Selkirk with the best means of meeting with. The hon, member for Selkirk with the best means of meeting with. The hon, member for Selkirk with the best means of meeting with the best means of meeting with the best means of meeting with. The hon, member for Selkirk with the best means of meeting with the best means of that it is of the highest importance self with the best means of meeting with. The hon, member for Selkirk that every acre of land that can be the conditions as he finds them. As (Mr. S. J. Jackson) mentioned that and there was, as I read to the House State the other night, not only the demand made by the hon. member from Brain Lot (Dr. Cockshirth), who by his let the could be a could the could be a could the could be a could from Portage la Paritic (Mr. Cockshirth), who who have the post of the words, the could be a could from Portage la Paritic (Mr. Cockshirth), who was a necessity of the post of the words, the could be a could from Portage la Paritic (Mr. Cockshirth), who was a proposed of a finding a long list of municipalities and sargingling a long was a long that the possibilities and sargingling and list of municipalities and sargingling and list of munici

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—Live hogs, weighing from 150 to 250 lbs., are worth 5 cents per lb; from 250 to 300 lbs., 4½ cents; 300 and over, 4 cents;

Minnipeg, Jan. 24.—Live hogs, took more than usual interest in the strong weight steers. Buyers say they are loaded up with beef and believe that cold weather will help the lieve that cold weather will help the market. Steers are 25 to 40 cents position to occupy some of our vac- places there is a total destruction nt lands and become an independent and in other places there is a serious

> caped a good crop is naturally averse o giving of his abundance to his My hon, friend has suggested to needy neighbor, or the fortunate dis-he House that we are responsible for trict to the neighbouring district he presence here as he said, of people where there is a lack. That is the who carry knives. Now I defy my business either of the individuals who ion. friend to show where we have are injured, or of the authority which paid a bonus or offered inducements represents them, either municipal, n any way to people of the class he provincial or iederal. It is much to is. We pay bonuses for the be desired that Saskatchewan and Aloi stimulating the energy of berta were able to deal with the situn the old country to get the classes two provinces could deal with the we want. There is nothing to hinder question provincially, it would be very indesirable people from coming here much better than that the Dominio xcept our immigration laws. Thous-should deal with it. But in Saskatel attention to disadvantages which arise night be sent out by charity, and use icipal organization to deal with the sent of our own to bring out question. I think in the whole pro-My friend (Mr. Cockshutt) has seen tesirable people. That is not the pol-vince of Saskatchewan there is only to object to the class and character by of the government. The policy of one, or possibly two, organized rura

> > cussed this matter with the provinial government, and I may say tha up to this moment we have not arrived at a definite conclusion as to the measare of responsibility to be assumed respectively by the provinces and by the Dominion. Whether the responsi-bility should be apportioned in lesser greater degree in any case, will have to be eo-operation between the Dominion government and the provincial government. As a result of negotiations that have been in procussed By the Minister of Interior tive of the provincial government will be in Ottawa within a day or two, and the matter will be discussed, and, I hope, a conclusion will be reached. In the case of Alberta, we are dealion of seed grain in the west was is a possibility that, owing to the interior spoke as follows (from Hans-hat made in the case of the province ask the House to consider also the dificulties of the situation, the absolute

ance of the conditions in other

tion. So far as my knowledge of the tyre, M.P., of Strathcona, spoke as natter has gone, I am afraid that the follows (from Hansard): riends opposite are as biased politially as they sometimes lead

ected with the supply of seed wheat. f the very fine weather which pre-ailed during last fall, is not a condithat grain possibly late in the season ith in the case of securing seed for it has been injured by frost, and it he coming year. Therefore, so far as would be very unwise that he should e wheat question is concerned, it is ery largely a matter of finance and f detail. But, in regard to the oats, is quite a different affair. In the

rst place, the oat crop although it ras to a great extent damaged for seed irposes, was not damaged so seriusly as a marketable commodity hat is to say that there are thousands f acres that produced oats that were narketed at fair prices without th eing a bushel of oats on all those nousands of acres fit for seed, But, course, the farmers who grew the ats received the price of those oats. nd are, or ought to be, in a position o procure seed in he place of what ney sold, provided they can find the In regard to oats, it is not so auch a question of finance as it is question of seed testing and of sering the seed that will grow and lacing it where it is required. In hany cases where oats are required, e people who need the oats are able buy them; but in very few cases here seed wheat is required will the person who requires it be able to pay nent, if you will, and it would have to reit. It has been said that the man to into the collection business on a iving on land which he owned, or which he had a title, or which he ad purchased, should be, or was ssarialy in a financial position to own seed. Unfortunately, here has been a great deal of exhange of land in the west during the ast two years. The lim in values ras caused a great many p ind sales to take place; and the man the has bought an improved farm, many cases, has bought it on time ayments against which there stand mortgage for perhaps almost the ill value of the farm; and that mar in very little better position to pay r his seed grain than is the ma a homestead who has not the title his land Still it is in the publi nterest, it is in the interest of ever part of the Dominion, it is in the in erest of every financial institution very commercial organization and ev ry industrial enterprise in Canada rticularly in eastern Canada-tha ery acre of that western country can be put in seed next year hall be put in seed. The welfare ese financial, commmercial and strial enterprises of this eastern Canada depends in very marked deree upon the continued increase in roduction of the western country alling off in production there wor certainly be felt throughout this coun very seriously. Therefore, with questioning who should do the how it should be done-that without questioning too much who should do this or how it should be lone-all I would ask the House accept is that the government ware of the conditions, that it is taking means to apportion the responsi lity and to provide organizations t leal with the case, and that it is to the interest of every part of the Do ninion that that responsibility should be adequately met or as adequately

impossibility of entirely carrying out

During the same debate Dr. McIn-

political advantage is all with our Mr. W. McIntyre (Strathcona)-I TEACHER WANTED-FOR SYLVAN riends on the other side. The ques-ion is so intricate and difficult, there s such a demand for satisfying every-don has brought to the attention of the oody and such an almost absolute as- House. I feel ,however, that one is surance of pleasing nobody, that, apt to be misled concerning the conside altogether from the fact that onditions are in themselves unfortu- sonally familiar with them. Speakrate, I look upon the necessity for ac- ing more particularly of my own localbeing politically unfortunate ity I should say that what might be s well. However, the government ex- called the financial yield to the farmts to govern and to meet conditions ers this year, is just about the averse they arise according to ability and age. It is true that we have suffered udgment. We hope, measurably at materially because of frost, but it iny rate, to meet the conditions which also true that the prices have been xist. And we hope, after all, to get air criticism from our friends on the However, the fact that the frost has ther side for our efforts in meeting injured the grain has rendered necesese conditions. I do not think our early some such movement as that reends opposite are as biased politithe Sifton). The settler may be divided House to suppose. I hope that, if we into two classes: the man who has House to suppose. I hope that, if we leal with this matter according to he circumstances and possibilities, we shall receive credit for having lone so. For, let me say, there is no possibility of absolutely meeting every are satisfactorily. It would be absurd to suggest any such thing. If we can neasurably meet the conditions with a measurable degree of satisfaction. I hink we shall be doing very, very hink we shall be doing very, very hink we shall be doing very, very satisfactorily. It would be absurd to suggest any such thing. If we can neasurably meet the conditions with the mean who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. The man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First there is the man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First there is the man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First there is the man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First there is the man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First there is the man who has not. The men who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First there is the man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First the men who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First the men who has not. The men who has not. The men who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First the man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First the man who has not. The men who has not. The men who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. First the man who has not. The men who have not their patents may be again divided into two classes. Fir ink we shall be doing very, very leason that he has gone homesteading of \$500 on same. Purchaser to take over prepared to buy his seed grain at some In regard to the financial and other season, and having taken the money uestions that have been raised, I do with him in the first place, he is as ot know that it is necessary that I well prepared to buy his seed next hould go into that side of the ques-ion particularly. But in connection second class of homesteader who has ith the supply of seed oats, the ques- not his patent, is the man who will on is very different from that con- this year really represent the third year homesteader, and he is in a more. although there is a possibility of unfortunate position. He has spent heat which appears good not being practically two years on his homeood for seed, that is rather an ex-raordinary condition; and, in view bably used up all his money getting various agricultural implements and securing his seed grain, having sown

ase that grain as seed.

The quantity of grain that he has aised is not very great, and consequently, if he does market it, its narketable value is not very great. Then, he is in the unfortunate posiion of being without means and with out seed grain. That to my mind is rision as this. As he has no mean whereby the provincial government, it ou will, could get any lien from him as security for a loan, he being practiearly worth nothing from a legal standpoint, and his property being protectd from seizure or lien, the only party it seems to me, that could deal with im and make itself secure in loaning him money is the Dominion government; and the only reasonable course for this or any other governnent to také is simply to make him oan at a reasonable rate of interest and at some future time collect the oan from him. The settler who has secured his patent has gone beyond he reach of the Dominion governby to him. If the course suggested hould be taken, some arranements ould be made between this governnent and the provincial governmen whereby the provincial government would guarantee to the Dominion government the repayment of the money oaned. As regards the quantity of rain spoiled in that country by frost, t is difficult to estimate. My hon. iend from Alberta (Mr. Herron) wil gree with me that in southern Alber this question has not arisen at all, the farmers there have had a bet year than usual, but in northern Alberta, where we grow vast quantiies of oats, this has been injured by ost. The early oats escaped entire . There was a certain percentage uite as good as in other years, and a ertain percentage, the damaged, fairgood to market. But this class of ts is not satisfactory for seed. We and an experience three years ago or owing oats that seemed to be up the standard, though slightly damiged by frost, and the result was that crop was spoiled. Consequently the armers this year will not take any isk, but must be absolutely assured hat the oats they sow are immun rom frost. Then there have been the ate oats, which were practically ruin d by the frost. We have these three classes of grain in northern Alberta With us wheat is a minor crop. I his government undertakes to supply seed grain to the farmers in northern Alberta, oats will be required in great r quantity than wheat. I trust that mething will be done to relieve the ondition. The financial condition is ot so terrible to the ordinary farmer. The farmer who has been there for rears and is holding grain has good seed grain. But the hoesteader who has not his patent, particularly the nan in his third year, is in a position hat requires the attention of this

such an enterprise. I ask them to re-SEED GRAIN FOR WEST. member that it is a stupendous enterprise and I ask fair consideration in Representatives of Western Provinces Are in Ottawa Drawing Up Plans. Ottawa, Jan. 24.-When Western Associated Press representatives called to-night at the Russell House, they

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that want to an order dated the 10th day January, 1908, made in a certain acion pending between Charles Wittman, Plaintiff and John Blyszcak, William Short & Charles Wilson Cross, defendants, the South-west quarter of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Fifty-two (52), Range Sixteen (16), West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta, will be sold by public auction at the office of Walter Scott Robertson, rict, in the City of Edmonton, Satirday, the 29th day of February, 1908, at the hour of two o'clock in the after-Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 10th

av of January, 1908. SHORT, CROSS & BIGGAR. Plaintiff's Solicitors.

N.S. Legislature to Meet Feb. 13. Montreal, Jan 23.—The Nova Scotia legislature has been summoned meet February 13.

BUFFALO POS

Members Visit the Buffalo-Fort Saskatchewan and Canada.

Not since Fort Saskatchew established by Inspector Jar his division of Mounted 1874 has Fort Saskatchew lively young town, been inv such a light-hearted party as islative assembly out on a this week.

They had come on the invitat the mayor and citizens of For katchewan to visit Elk Isl and see the famous Pablo herd faloes secured for Canada by ister of the interior during year. And as one citizen said, "They came; they saw; not home disappointed. of 250 buffalo on their feeding was a superb one, well worth ticularly keen struggle in daily torture of life," as Kin philosophic Hebrew termed es ing. The party assembled at N. R. depot in Edmonton in the twilight of Wednesday morni the moon was still holding against the oncoming dayli minister and fourteen of the ers, with the legislature's young turned up cheerily there. The -didn't, and regretted it later.

Arriving at the Fort before

o'clock the party was greeted by reception committee and an ex-lent citizens' band; then were sp ily packed into double-seated crats and covered surreys which lavishly supplied with fur robe the mercury had dropped during night to 10 degrees below and th wad sufficiently chilly to dom the ardor of any holiday party Canadians. Sleighs could not be as there was so little snow or countryside, but the wheeled con ances proved a delightful substi-The Mounted police turn-out wa handsome four-in-hand. Each carriage was drawn h spanking strong team of horses, whom the spirit of the holiday ed to have entered too. When wenty of these equipages had ra through the town, awakening i ing echoes there, and sped out the smooth broad speedway that I from the Fort the procession as edly was one of some distinction each country school house pass and there were three along the teen miles !- the classes turned or greet the visitors, future members the Alberta legislature turning h springs on the hard playground There was an exchange of gre and pleased comment on the b appearance of the youngsters. chool was practically composed Germans.

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A huge bonfire was built behind t house and there in picturesque pro-imity to the well and the old oake



Legislative Assembly Vi

bucket some score of men stampe around and in the jolliest fashi possible enjoyed a buffet luncheon not coffee and sandwiches and h made cake served from the kitche veranda. There is a story that sandwiches and cakes were broug in packing cases. In any case t scores of feasters looked very conter after their meal.

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BUFFALO POSE FOR SIGHTSEERS

Members Visit the Buffalo-Holiday Trip of Members of Legislature to Fort Saskatchewan and Park to See Valuable Herd Now Owned by

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AN AGREEMENT herd as they did a couple of times on the father of the famous young rider Wednesday. Their faces vary greatly who rounded up the buffalo last sum from a pleasing, well outlined face like a little Holstein cow, to a fierce brutish face that is like nothing else but have foreseen that day when he

Not since Fort Saskatchewan was established by Inspector Jarvis and the still was room for more on the his division of Mounted police in figures in the legislature were inveigled into balancing themselves on the sides of a box-sleigh, which stood is a light-hearted party as the legislative assembly out on a holiday this week.

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sure of first was those samples of choice grain of the table of the house, grown 35 challenge to ride the buffalo-calf. The The Mounted police turn-out was a handsome four-in-hand.

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the buffalo are not all to remain here in Central Alberta. Eventually about tive of the Fort, who said a few manly words of welcome to the crowd Ally Brick, the member for Peac River, the new dreamland of Canada, was then called to the front, and alcally unsettled country before ing Edmonton's outpost at the Landing, 80 miles away, he was not clad in blankets. He was in act a very up-to-date person, well groomed and garbed and with a beaver coat a prince

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OF SALE CASE

buffalo. A very funny appearance shoull go out with an Alberta legisla- Motion Before Courts Dealing With

member of that police force which is one of the boasts of the west and to again by an action now in process in which Fort Saskatchewan owes its he courts here. establishment, was next called upon The vendor, Herbert D. Merriam,

to speak, and in a few words he extended a welcome from the police to the visitors, only regretting that the was a superb one, well worth a particularly keen struggle in "the one daily torture of life," as Kingsley's philosophic Hebrew termed early rising. The party assembled at the C. R depot in Edmonton in the frosty of the lakes and streams froze over last month that keeper, Ed. Simhave prospered well on the over-sea mons found it practically impossible induce the duffalo to go out on the ice to the water holes for a drink. Their feet were painfully awkward on its leave the park, and only one died—

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back again to Edmonton, with a new missight into the charm of the Fort's social life, which is as progressive as its commercial enterprise. Like Edmonton, it is composed of men and women of every class and of widely differing types, some of them people of collaboration of them, in the agreement were not fulled, the agreement must stand and he money be forfeited.

Mr. Justice Stuart, of the Supreme Court of Alberta, in dealing with a similar case at Calgary at about the same time, stated that under the circumstances existing in that particular ment. The situation now is one of alleged "scandals," of which we hear, but which could be riddled before any martial audience in Ontario. They cannot be honestly maintained by hose who make them, because in order to give them least semblance of left et inches thick, at a depth of left et, and a second 5, feet 3 inches thick at a depth of 330 feet and a third

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Mr. Justice Beck gave a similar de-Among the citizens from the Fort ago at Red Deer. He stated that he province. In the election in 1904 might envy. He told the audience of his pleasure in being there and intimated that there was a herd of buffalo indefinitely located "up north," which he hoped yet to have tourists going up Among the citizens from the Fort who drove out to the park were Mayor Daniels, Major Strickland, R.N.W.M. P., D. N. McLean and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. G. Shera and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. G. Shera and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. G. Shera and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. G. Shera and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. G. Shera and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. G. Shera and wife, S. O. Jones, W. L. P. D. N. McLean and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wife, W. A. D. Lees and wife, A. Chard and wif the hungry multitudes fed royally.

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McKAY WELL RECEIVED. South Waterloo Liberals Give Ovation to Ontario Leader.

Galt. Ont. Jan. 2-The Liberals of South Waterloo had a convention her today to nominate a candidate for the legislature. The Liberal leader, Hon G. McKay, received a splendid re ception. Six gentlement were propos ed: Dr. Thompson, Galt; Dr. Moyer Preston: Mr. J. F. Becker, New and Mr. John Brown, Preston, None these gentlemen felt themselves able to accept the nomination, and was the unanimous wish of the delegates that the selection be left to another convention which will be held

Murder in New Brunswick.

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Majority Into Liberal. Reply To Scandal Mongers.

night be pursued by the judge in ed into a Liberal majority of 134. Mc- urgent necessity at the present time, is lealing with such a case. He may Lean, editor of the Huron Expositor, placed on the recently purchased Gibeturned to the purchaser, less the source the constituency, but also in A special meeting of the city council igreement and declare the money for-cited, the property to revert to the original owner. Or he may cancel the original owner. Or he may cancel the

Repeated calls for Frank Walker brought out the popular representative of the Fort who said a few man.

On the return to the Fort Mrs. Green to make inspayments on a marges were made and proven before other 6,600. In conveying the electric party at tea, and before six o'clock was beyond his power to help him out the local train, to which a private car and if the agreement stated that the ment. The situation now is one of all money paid would be forceted if the ment. The situation now is one of all ment. The situation now is one of all ment. The situation now is one of some five percent of the present of the form the present of some five percent of the provided in the popular representative of the form the present of the provided in the party of the committees and proven the following the electric power from the Gibbons' property to the city there will be a loss of some five percent of the party of the provided in the popular representation to the force of the following the electric power from the Gibbons' property to the city there will be a loss of some five percent of the following the electric power from the Gibbons' property to the city there will be a loss of some five percent of the following the electric power from the five power from the

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own nests. The other application of vesterday's it can be shown that nothing can be agained by this as the property had charge of the Liberal forces in Ontario ince his unopposed election in Brockville, is to be congratulated on this second notable victory achieved within the past few weeks. They have been ampaigns of intelligence, in which the main issue has been the government's record, its program for the uture, and the worth, patriotism and

public spirit of its great leader. Manitoba Legislature.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—The legislature held a very short session yesterday afternoon and completed its work in around several piles of tiles before a around several piles of tiles before a pay theory building and began builing less than an hour, the only discussion being that bearing on the hail insurance bill, introduced by Hon. J. H. Agnew, but which was not a government measure. The majority of members who spoke objected to some features of the measure, chiefly injured. that of compulsion, but at the request of the Premier and Mr. Agnew, the bill was allowed to go through its second reading to committee, where the conclusion that a revolver had it could be taken up by all concernwew Higgins, aged about 70, who liv-d alone on Princeton road, was found general's department was laid on the the dead this morning and murder is suspected. The body was among some had been handed to a newspaper for most vigorous use of their weapons. A bushes near his house. He was seen publication before it was laid on the summer of men were arrested and the summer of men were arrested and the remainder scattered to the side streets which are now missing. The body On motion of the attorney-general, the shows evidence of death from clubber executive council was asked to pre-On motion of the attorney-general, the sent the boundary memorial to lieutenant-governor and ask that forward it to Ottawa.

> King Goes to Washington. Ottawa, Jan. 24.-Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, left this afattend the annual banquet of the

to have abandoned the contract. A E. Y. McLean Turns Conservative Extension of Electric Power System Will Involve Large Expenditure of Money By City.

44 Queens

Toronto, Jan. 23-The Globe will say | An expenditure of \$140,000 for the tomorrow: The Conservative major- city's new electric power plant will be ity of 111 in South Huron was chang- necessary if the new plant, which is an was the Liberal candidate, and he is bon's property, two and a half miles up

be from the present site.

thick at a depth of 330 feet and a third 6 feet 6 inches thick and very hard at are a number of smaller seams. The engineers feel sure that they can strike the first seam by an inclue in the side long. Borings have also been made at three feet deep at a depth of 185 feet.

city commissioners is to use the plant electric lighting and small motors and gradually work the present plant into use for the street railway system. CLASH WITH UNEMPLOYED.

Berlin Police Break Up Demonstration-

restored many men were wounded.

Berlin, Jan. 23.-There was a serious llision late today between the police of this city and a number of unemployed who earlier in the day had attended one of the mass meetings organized and adused their sabres when the crowd hurled missiles at them and before order was

The demonstrants, when they encour tered the police were marching down the Schiffbauer Damn, near the Lustgarten. The authorities tried to disperse them. The men at once took up a position new theatre building and began hurling the tiles at the police. The policemen were at once reinforced by a mounted detachment, which charged the crowd with drawn sabres. The men scattered At the height of the encounter there

to the conclusion that a revolver had and outside parties could be been fired and on foot they drove the in the vicinity.

The police have given orders that work ing constructed in the neighborhood of the Schiffbauer Damn and the workmen have had to go home.

Sarah Truax Undergoes Operation. Chicago, Jan. 24-Mrs. Charles Stanley Albert, formerly Sarah Truax, terminal shops in the city. The shops termoon for Washington, where he will underwent an operation for appendicitis vesterday at the Women's hos-Officials say it is to make repairs and Gridiron club, and will be a guest of pital and is doing as well as can be the men say it is cutting down ex- President Roosevelt at a luncheon on expected, but is not yet out of



Legislative Assembly Visits Buffalo Herd at Elk Island Park .- Herd of Over 250 Buffalo in Foreground With Visitors in Distance,

strong as to make fur overcoats heads and shining brown backs, herdso strong as to make fur overcoats seem burdensome the party left the house. One huge box-sleigh was brought around to convey some of brought around to convey some of mounted on his superb chestnut sad couldn't show them buffalo, he'd show the women across the lake, and when

lookers the position was anything but

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Fortified with a good luncheon, with the traditional Alberta sunshine out so strong as to make fur overgents.

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bucket some score of men stamped around and in the jolliest fashion possible enjoyed a buffet luncheon of hot coffee and sandwiches and homemade cake served from the kitchen was anything but secure, for the hay-rack was small and with five members of the legislature, one cabinet minister, three dadies of the visiting party and five made cake served from the kitchen was strongly and successful to the proposed, he said, having half of the proposed, he said, having half of the driven down to the Vegreville and then he would invite—

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truly admirable type.

twenty of them had piled in—others tana with the bulfalo. The peculiar berta. Fletcher made one of the hits subscribe for the bullalo. Subscribe for the bullalo. The peculiar berta.

Magistrate

MAGISTRATE SUSTAINED.

Mr. Justice Scott handed out a deci

sion this week in the appeal case of the King vs. Larose & Bell, sustain

ing the conviction by Police Magis trate I. S. Cowan. The defendant

Cowan on October 14th, 1907, for con-

ducting a feed stable without having

were convicted before

AROUND THE CITY

mond Milling and Elevator Com-pany, came up from the south yes-days.

accommodation for market purposes. Many dogs are still being impoundpolice officers. Those not claimed in

A man named Nelson, of St. Albert, present location. was brought in to the General hos pital yesterday with his toes frostitten. It is not likely they will have

Onite a few typhoid cases were repor Quite a few typhoid cases were reported in the city and district recently. Two of the case against I. N. Pickard, eases from the Clover Bar G.T.P. bridge and two from the city were taken to the Public Hospital yesterday for treat- a

An electrician named Kelcher, who is employed by one of the theatres of the city to conduct their electrical ap eral hospital suffering from an electric under the Liquor License Ordinance. shock. This is the third time this man The prosecution was brought by the has been injured in this manner, and

The city commissioners will call a once for tenders for supplying 2,500 yards of gravel for city work during next summer. A tender for 500 vard alone will be awarded to each contrac About 2,000 yards will go to Kinistino, or Namayo if it is decided not to pave the latter next summer, and the remaining 500 yards will go gravel will be taken from the river and will be placed on the above men tioned streets as indicated by the commissioners. This work will give

immediate employment to a number A large number of complaints have reached the city commissioners wit'l strike out certain portions of reference to the employment agencies, Secord's affidavits. laborers stating that they often pay pared for the defendant in \$1 and are then unable to obtain in the case was reserved work at the places indicated on their While the agencies refuse to return their fees. As a result the an application was made by J. K. commissioners are going to have a McDonald, counsel for the plaintiff. commissioners are going to have a

Columbia government to the effect that they will take over the trial of Fred Trumper, who has been brought drew at the residence of J. W. G. Mellacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Roermann down from the north as suspected of rose and a very successful meeting was a lifted Hughes and Miss Hughes. eased was killed on the B.C. sid about two miles from the boundary. It is probable that a preliminary examination will be begun before a magistrate here, and when it appears that the affair took place in British Columbia he will be handed over to It is probable that he will b taken to that place by Sergeant An derson, who brought Trumper down from the north and is still in the city. t is understood that there are about alf a dozen witnesses in the case.

The evidence is entirely circumstantial with the exception of the state-At the police court this morning man for riding a bicycle on the sidwalk was fined \$5 and costs. One drunk was given the same penalty. The marriage took place at the annex of the Edmonton hotel on Wednex of the Edmonton hotel on Wednesday, of Martin J. Londkowski and Ewelyn Jeanette Descolby, Rev. D: McQueen was the officiating clergy

At the Presbyterian manse on Tues day the marriage took place of Ernest A. Ford and Miss Mary McKay Thomson, both of Edmonton, The eremony was performed by Rev. Dr

J. D. Blayney has returned from a month's visit to his old home in Sim coe, Ont. Mr. Blayney says that bus: ness conditions in the eastern cities are far less brisk than in the west, the change being very noticeable upor coming west from Winnipeg.

On the new Canadian Northern tim card, which took effect Jan. 22nd, the Stoney Plain train leaves Edmonton at 8.30 instead of 9 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Stoney Plain at 9.45. Returning the train leaves in Edmonton at 12.15 on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Mason, 1022 First street, at 2.30 o'clock, the contracting parties being Mr. John S. MacColl, merchant, of Rosenroll, Altato Miss Tryphena Mason. Rev. Mr. Myers, of Queens Avenue Presbyterian church, officiated. There were no attendants and only the immediate elaborate lunch was served and the

Dan Baker, who has the sub-con tract from Foley, Welsh & Stewart, for clearing the last 60 miles of the 125 miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific right of way, left yesterday for the west with a number of men. He will

The new altar for All Saints' church arrived in the city yesterday and is being placed in position for Sunday when a dedicatory service will be held.

The money for this altar was collected by the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew from the members of the service will be held.

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LOCALS. to the manufacturing plant during Geo. D. Green, manager of the Ray- the next few days and will forward

erday, and is guest at the Alberta
lotel.

The Gibbons property owned by the
city and upon which it was proposed
to place the power plant was purchasings on the west side of the market square are being moved to the corner ago at the rate of \$125 per acre. The square are being moved to the corner property is composed of 205 acres of accommodation for market purposes. the specified time are killed by means tem, which will have shortly to be moved further up the river from its

BIG FINE IMPOSED.

At the R.N.W.M.P. barracks this morning, the attention of Inspector whosesale liquor dealer, Edmonton, charged with having sold liquor to a treaty Indian, named William Ward, on the 24th of December last. The case lasted the entire morning and resulted in a conviction, the de-The license is automatically forfeited his condition this time is somewhat case for the prosecution was conduct-serious. and the defendait was represented by

CHAMBER PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Justice Harvey sat in chamber his morning in the law library in the Sandison Block, as the court room was being occupied by the session of the District Court. A number of applications of minor importance came up and motions were made for fixing the date of trial, in regard to the question of costs and other matters. An application was made by C. McCaul, counsel for the plaintiff the case of A. York vs. R. Secord to

the case was reserved by In the case of Merriam vs. Paish,

There was a full attendance of the classification of the drew at the residence of J. W. G. Mel-Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Koo held. J. A. Birmingham, of Vancouver, Alfred Hughes and Miss Hughes. Brotherhood was present and delivered an interesting address on the Brotherhood work. The other speakers of the evening included Ven. Archdeacon Gray, Rev. Robt. Jefferson, W. H. Riley, Arlusion of the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Melrose. Ar rangements are being made to extend the Brotherhood in the city. A chapter will shortly be formed at St. Paul's church and also a junior chapter in All Saints

START WORK SOON.

A large force of men will be requi ed at once by the contracting firm of Foley, Welsh & Stewart to clear the right of way of the Grand Trunk Pafic from Clover Bar to Wolf Creek, 20 miles west of the city. The right way will be cleared as rapidly as in order that the work of grading the line may be commenced as soon as possible in the spring. ery few if any teams will be requir

ed for the present. H. J. Fetter, of Hardisty, forema or the Foley. Welsh & Stewart Comany, returned to the city last night rom a trip west of the city over the ne of the G.T.P. Mr. Fetter drove out as far as the Pembina river over proposed line examining the naare of the country through which the oad will pass. He has returned, and vill at once set a large force of men work clearing the right of way, nd preparing for the work of grading which will be commenced early in

John Stewart junior member of the m, is expected to arrive in the city hortly from the Pacific coast to surintend operations here.

DISTRICT COURT CASES.

Before Judge Taylor at the District ourt yesterday afternoon, the case Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien nator Dr. Roy came up for hear-The dispute was over office ent in the new Credit Foncier Block and involved the sum of \$15.05. The and involved the sum of \$15.05. plaintiffs sucd the defendant for the from May 8th, 1907. agreed to lease the office from May 1st if it were completed and ready for oc-cupancy. He claimed, however, that the office was not ready for use until May 15th. He paid \$4 in court as a settlement of the dispute. right of way, left yesterday for the After hearing the cyclence the judgment with a number of men. He will gave a decision in favor of the delegate with the clearing operations dant. The rent of the office was

DIED IN VICTORIA

from Victoria, B.C., of the death of James MacDonald, one of the real old timers who came to Edmonton about the same time as the Hon. Frank Oliver. He was a real westerner, and was very successful in a fin ancial way, and highly respected by paid the necessary license provided firs many acquaintances. He had for by by-law 186 of the city. The ton. Mr. MacDonald had been suffer ing from cancer for some, and the ews of his decease was not unexpect-was sustained, the appellants to bear ago at the rate of \$125 per acre. The property is composed of 205 acres of valuable coal land and the total price paid \$25,625. One of the main ideas in view in securing the property was to secure a suitable point for a pumping plant for the city waterworks system, which will have shortly to be moved further up the river from its

the to assess. The prosecution was brought by the train and conveyed the visitors, with Attorney-General's department. The some score of the Fort's citizens, to

> of El. Simmons, who is in charge of the herd and park. It was a superb sight, enjoyed by over 100 people. The pet buffalo calf, Minnie, was put through her paces for the crowd sightseers by its trainer, the cowboy ercy Ashby, and the day was crowded throughout with bright incident of which a detailed report will be pub-ished later. An excellent luncheon was served at the house of the park-

keeper, El. Simmons. The Edmonton party, led by Hon Mr. Finlay, minister of agriculture and Frank Walker, M.P.P., member ior the Fort, returned to Edmonto by the afternoon train, which let Fort Saskatchewan at 5.50.

The party from Edmonton include by-law introduced to regulate these agencies, compelling them to have their books open to inspection by the authorities and compelling them to return the fees paid in if the laborers do not obtain the promised employment in a stated time.

The attorney-general's department they creeding word from the British agencies, compelling them to have the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for by the defendant to the plaintiff for longer than the promised employment in a stated time.

The attorney-general's department viously come up before him.

McDonald, counsel for the plaintiff, for an order to cancel an agreement of sale between the plaintiff and detendant to have the money paid by the defendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff for lund of the money paid by the defendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the plaintiff for lund of the plaintiff and detendant to the ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD. Pherson, M.P.P., W. F. Puffer M.P.P., Dr. J. R. McLeod, M.P.P., J. P. Marcellus, M.P.P., Col. Gregory,

RUTHENIAN MISSIONS.

Rev. Dr. Carmichael, of Winnipeg uperintendent of home missions for Presbyterian church in Manitol and Saskatchewan, and convener he committee in charge of the work among the Ruthenians in Western Canada, was in the city yesterday and left last night for the east on the C. N. R. express. Dr. Carmichael was here to look into the work carried on in this city and district among the Ruthenians. On his return trip to Winnipeg he will stop at Vegreville to-day to inspect the Rolland M. Boswell Hospital, erected there recently for the care of the Ruthenians,

The work among the Ruthenians has being greatly extended recently in this part of Alberta. Saskatchewan Manitoba was under one head, but about one month ago it was divided into three districts, Manitoba, Sa katchewan and Alberta. Six mission aries have recently been sent into this part of Alberta to work among the Ruthenians. The one to Edmor ton is named Mirosa, who will shortly commence holding regular services n the Independent Greek church or Kinistino avenue. He takes the place of Zagulak, who formerly conducted occasional services here, and who has returned to Winnipeg. Another missionary named Jarina is stationed

at Vegreville, and another Perich at In Edmonton Rev. C. D. Campbel is in charge of the educational work among the Ruthenians. He holds afernoon and evening classes in Pau afternoon classes from 3 to 5 and the

evening classes from 8 to 10. At Vegreville the Rolland M. Bos well Hospital was erected last year for the benefit of the Ruthenians Mrs. Boswell, of Elora, Ont., contri buted \$4,000 towards the erection of this hospital, in compliance with he deceased husband's wishes, after whom it is named. The various lad es' organizations of the First Pres byterian church also contributed argely towards the erection of this

The Ruthenians some time ago ap-olied to the Presbyterians for advice and assistance in the intellectual and moral education of their people, and as a consequence they are devoting considerable time and money to this branch of home mission work. The orm of service in the Independent Greek church in Edmonton is similar in many respects to that of the Pres byterians although they still include much of the ritual of the old Greek

UNEMPLOYED LEAVE TOWN.

Fractically all the men who were lleged to be starving at the immigra ation of All Saints' church. The case of Foley vs. Naylor was ion hall several weeks ago and claimper fontal which has been made called, but had been settled out of d to be unable to secure employment the sewer construction on Ninth street

THE UNIVERSITY IS TO BE FOR THE PEOPLE

Prof. Tory's Strong Address Before the School Trustees' Association in

appealed to the Supreme Court against this decision, with the result Prof. Tory, president of the Uni-

red in the Edmonton cemetery. Further information regarding the funeral will be given out later.

was given for the plaintiff who was represented by E. B. Cogswell.

At the evening session of the trusperson shall carry on the business of keeper of a feed stable until he shall tees' convention. Prof. Tory, M.A.,

Cameron was laid over until the post keeper of a feed stable until he shall tees' convention, Prof. Tory, M.A., Cameron was laid over until the next the legislature by private car to Fort Saskaktchewan yesterday and thence to Elk Island Park was a huge suctors. The weather was ideal and the courses. The weather was ideal and the courses. the floor space for the livery business. The weather was ideal and the arrangements made by the citizens of the Fort could not have been improved upon.

About twenty-five teams and carranges met the party at Fort Saskat was the correct portion of the stable. The assessor stated that he did not assess the stable for the full floor space, as the whole stable was not devoted exclusively to the livery business. He believed 1,000 square feet was the correct portion of the stable. The assessor stated that he did not appear and the having only been in the province days, and his interesting and eloquent address was greatly appreciated by the large audience.

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The counsel for the appellants based before a body of men who were inwas represented by C. F. Newell. some score of the Fort's citizens, to the appeal on a question of law of terested in elementary and secondary the park. The new road from the whether under the provisions of a by-broad come to reside.

Judgment was given for the plaintiff the park. The new road from the whether under the provisions of a by-broad come to reside.

Judgment was given for the plaintiff in the case of Doolittle vs. Hockley. A conter claim was put in by the defence Fort to the park is smooth, hard and law the municipality had the power broad, like a speedway, and the 16 to impose and collect a license fee miles distance was covered in a refrom the appellants since the floor public school, they were dealing with Newell appeared for plaintiff and W. B.

markably short time.

Over 250 buffaloes were seen in a herd on their feeding ground four hundred yards away from the house for a license fee for the same busiincess.

Magistrate Cowan contended that the business for which the floor space was assessed was not the one for which a license fee was imposed.

The counsel for the appellants assessed that the property of the province to lend and body to further the cause of education. There was no task or responsibility that could be placed upon three members of the few News against the license for the appellants with the powers of his mind and body to further the cause of education. There was no task or responsibility that could be placed upon the firm of Kenney is a member of the firm of Kenney, Wallace & Shaw of Strathcona and the debt had been contained that the powers of his mind and body to further the cause of education. There was no task or responsibility that could be placed upon the firm of Kenney is a member of the firm of Kenney, Wallace & Shaw of Strathcona and the debt had been contained that the powers of his mind and body to further the cause of education. There was no task or responsible to the firm of Kenney is a member of the firm of Kenney, Wallace & Shaw of Strathcona and the debt had been contained that the powers of his mind and body to further the cause of education. There was no task or responsible to the firm of Kenney is a member of the firm of Kenney, Wallace & Shaw of Strathcona and the debt had been contained that the powers of his mind and body to further the cause of education. There was no task or responsible to the firm of Kenney is a member of the firm of Kenney. Wallace & Shaw of Strathcona and the debt had been contained that the powers of his mind and body to further the powers of his mind and body to further the cause of education. There was no task or responsible to the firm of Kenney. Wallace & Shaw of Strathcona and the debt had been contained that the powers of his mind and the debt had been contained that the powers of his firm of Kenney. The firm of Kenney is a member of the firm

claimed that the person assessed for sibility that could be placed upon three members of the firm Kenney, Wal-floor space was entitled to carry on him which should not receive his noor space was entitled to carry on any kind of business on the assessed highest endeavor.

The work of organizing a system of business are done the assessor must work of experts, and the university of Strathcona, for the debusiness are done the assessor hat specify that part of the floor space to was the top-school of the system.

He drew a distinction between the

Magistrate Cowan decided that the assessor did not specify the particular 1,900 feet of floor space to be assessed as both the livery and feed business was carried on indiscriminately. Unless he were authorized to be after the formular to be a fire proportion of floor space were and equal. The ately. Unless he were authorized to a founded on the principle that all remedy and he was forced to leave beallot a fair proportion of floor space to each business a man could either escape his license or taxes on the of the body politic, and strives to influence it. The arreter of education modern school goes right at the root influence it. The arreter of education modern school goes right at the root influence it. The arreter of education modern school goes right at the root influence it. The arreter of education modern school goes right at the root influence it. The arreter of education modern school goes right at the root influence it. The arreter of education modern school goes right at the root influence it. The arreter of education modern school goes right at the root influence it. escape his license or taxes on the fluence it. The system of education fluence it. The system of education in Canada recognizes the fact that teen and the control of Magistrate Cowan, the appeared for the defence.

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passed away and been succeeded by was heard on Wednesday. A. T. newer and better methods.

Mode, of Stratheona, appeared for the tative, Mr. McNivin stated that the H modern schools have felt the implaintiff and F. G. Downes for the object of his trip was the compilation petus of this progress, so has the uniof a series of schedules of wages for all parts of Canada. He outlined the The time was when the sons of poor

rich and cultured. ter, Mr. Mackenzie King, to make the department a useful industrial auxiloriginated in Germany, and has Robertson. iary. Discussing conditions in the district, Mr. McNivin said he thought that Edmonton compared favorably in the matter of wages and hours to other parts of the Dominion. He was pleased to see labor well organized, and an intelligent interest taken by the officers of the different local

seived the greatest benefit.

Some people think that the money judgment was accordingly given to the plaintiff for \$30 put into a university should be spent in the public schools. The aim of the Speaking of the work of the Department, Mr. McNivin stated that when a full appreciation of the effects of the work of Mr. Lemieux and his staff work of Mr. Lemieux and his staff the schools that whenever and where the schools that whenever and where the conserver there is natural talent, to give the opportunity for development. was possessed by the labor bodies the the opportunity for development.

of it may be in a manner justified, ever it is found.

McNivin declared, was being popularly viewed by the laborer and employer alike. Different authorities in the United States and elsewhere had discussed the Act, Prof. Elliot of Harvard having written an article on it, and all were of the impression that it possessed features superior to those of compulsory arbitration.

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Mr. McNivin is an old newspaper the world, and he has already reman, having worked on the Victoria
Times for many years. He was a
delegate on the Victoria Trades and
delegate on the Victoria Trades and Labor council, representing the Typositions—men of whom any province graphical Union in that city. In the last session of the British Columbia brought into the province a body of men equal to any body of men on the continent of America

He courted the sympathy and help During Mr. McNivin's stay in the of those present in the great respon-sibility which he had assumed, He yet reported, city he attended a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, where he was prepared to accept criticism and addressed the members on the work be judged by his work.

At the conclusion of his main adof the Department, and pointed out the value of such to the labor move-

dress in reply to questions, Prof. Tory said that the fees of the university would be made as small as possible and perhaps it might be free. He hoped to be able to provide houses for boys in the university build-

court for trial.

until Monday, January 27th, for hearing complete the transaction are receiv-

dual until that application has been quent to institution for cancellation

must be eligible for homestead entry,

tion will be received from an indivi-

Where an entry is cancelled subse-

roceedings, the applicant for cancel-

Application for cancellation must

state in what particulars the home-

A homesteader whose entry is not

the subject of cancellation proceedings,

Department, relinquish it in favour

no one else, on filing declaration of

Duties .- A settler is required to

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

each year during the term of three

father is deceased) of a homesteade

homestead entered for by him in the

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WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

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shall be leased to one individual or

Quartz .- A person eighteen years of

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\$500 has been expended or paid, the

locator may, upon having a survey

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fence. The case of Gruner vs. Kleinfeldt was

The so-called upper classes are not a \$60 note which he gave on a buggy necessarily the intellectual classes. In the United States over one-half of the the united States over one-half of the tiffs had seized and sold the buggy for notice in writing to the Commissioner FAIR WAGE OFFICER HERE. the United States over one from the matural geniuses have come from the poorer classes, and in Canada the poorer classes are contained to the contained to th More material progress has been the plaintiff's case and M. Delavault,

age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim work of the Department of Labor, and men were not welcomed in the uniwork of the Department of Labor, and men were not welcomed in the uni-praised its efficiency, and the evident versities, unless they were natural for trial today in the District court. The action was to recover the sum of desire on the part of the Hon. Mr. prodigies. The university was condesire on the part of the Hon. Mr. sidered to be only for the sons of the defendant did not appear and judgthe claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When ich and cultured, ment was given in favor of the plain-tiffs, who were represented by H. H.

university is to so relate itself with was brought up before Judge Taylor work of the Department would be made at the opportunity for development.

There is also objection in some quarters to bringing in outside men to criticism by the extreme faction of the labor movement," he said. "Some of it may be in a manner justified, ever it is found. of it may be in a manner justified, but not enough of credit is given for the really live interest and desire on the part of the officials to perform the part of the part of the officials to perform the part of the part of the officials to perform the part of t their work efficiently."

In the individual life of the province, The case of J. Reid vs. Berthiume was an action brought by Dr. Reid had broken entirely new ground in for any particular class, the people against Mrs. Berthiume to recover \$57 the matter of legislation dealing with would be justified in refusing to sup-due him for professional services. The relations of labor and capital, Mr. port it. The schools and the univer-defendant stated that the debt was McNivin declared, was being popu- sity must directly react on each contracted by her daughter, Clara, and

Reggio de Calabry, Italy, Jan. 23neavy earthquake shock occurred in

YNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Do ninion Lands in Manitoba or the he super fortal which has been made by the Ladies' Guild of the church will also be used on Sunday for the first time.

Charles Taylor, the electrical expert who has gone to Toronte to look the shipment of the Lorimer telephone plant to this city, has wired the city are plant to this city, has wired the city are commissioners that he has reached the Lorimer people. He will look in the ladies' Guild of the church will also be used on Sunday for the first time.

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DISTRICT COURT CASES.

however, be made at an agency on certain conditions by the father, moof very rapidly at the District Court ther, son, daughter, brother or sister and it is probable that they will be all of an intending homesteader. cleared off today with the exception of An application for entry or cancellaone or two laid over till next week to tion made personally at any Subbe heard with the large debt cases set agent's office may be wired to the down for hearing in the District Court.

The case of the Standard Coal Comexpense of the applicant, and if the Convention in Calgary—The Rela-tion of Schools to the University. terday but was laid ever till the next of the telegram such application is Desrosiers vs. Robert was adjourned held until the necessary papers to

has permanent residence on farming than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the

mount of happiness.

Beals and Hoar brought an action himself must notify the against Kleinfeldt for the payment of district of such intention

left the city yesterday morning on his way home. His visit to Edmonton constituted the last stage of a trip extending as far east as Toronto, and the impetus of this progress more or of the plaintiff in the case of the

reached its highest development in In the case of J. Bolton vs. Still, the United States and Canada. The the defendant did not appear but sent aim of the scheme is to place the a letter by the lawyer of the plain-opportunity for higher education at tiffs, E. B. Williams, to the effect the doors of all who have the capa- that he would pay \$30 to settle the

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ous Importance. London, Jan. 29-"The poor liant ceremonies marking posed legislation in y of the working classes we

promises to be far from December. After the C dications are that the Lords will e reject these measures or so i them until their own authors

The old age pensioning bill will government contemplates the cre of a fund from which the very dollar and a quarter weekly posals are also already subject templates the reduction of a num Sunday liquor selling establi ments and to make new week-day strictions. The anti-government par sees in this a plot to rob the working man of his "crub houses." The lab man of his "crub houses." The lat unions take the same view. The Iri question will be as serious as eve Other proposed laws include a housing reform bill to encourage the erection

Strenuous Session. There is every indication that present session will witness-a me active struggle between governme and opposition faces that t'e closing days of the Baiton ministration. The

the session by an earnest pr early dissolution, when t is almost certain to else. Irreconcilable free trade been served with notice possibly they will be driven into t

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