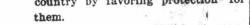
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tion. AGP VTS A liberal call contratation allowed to previous selling The Leaner. or getting up a dub. Write for leaner. THe LEANER has underbidding a chewas newspaper, and is ornean analy- the most valuable advertising modulum. ENGLISH REPRESENTATIVE E. & J. Harry & Co., 30 Piece Street, London, E.C., England. Vol. 23 No. 50 Regins Seek. Wednesday, Jaw. 23 (907) FARMERS AND PHOTECTION As the budget debate makes prog- ress at Ottawa it becomes more and more apparent that the Conserva- tive party leaders are as staund Protectionists today as they were in	(Minneapolis Journal.) W. T. Stead, in a speech recently made in London, referred to the American method of settling knotty points with humorous approval. At the last peace conference at The Hague, he said, the Americans would invite the disputants in some difficult question aut to a good dinner. When the delegates returned, they usually had found a way to compound their differences. Similarly Mr. Root and Earl Grey, breaking bread together, may find it easy to arrive at friend- te as they are all goods you can use marked down to abot half.	at all principal points in Canada; also in London (England) New York, Chicago, Spokane and Newfoundland. Travellers' Circular Letters et Crédit and Commercial Crédits issued for use in all parts of the world. Collections made on favorable terms. Drafts sold available at all points in the United States, Europe and Canada. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates. A. F. ANGUS, Manager Regina Branch Cushing Bros. Co.'s WINDOW & DOOR FACTORY	WATCH OU CHA
high, and if the farmers would only rally to their support again they would inaugurate a lower tariff. But when no election campaign is im-	R. H. Williams & Sons, Ltd. (Toronto Globe.) There is no branch of the civil service worse paid than the mein- bers of the customs staf. During the past few years they have been the medium through which egor- mously increased receipts have passed into the great enhancement of general prosperity. They have been able to secure influential support in presenting their plea to the Minis- ter of Customs for increase of sal- aries, and apparently they feel en- couraged to believe that their plead. Not Coolies	Red Deer, Srathcona and Fort Saskatchewan REGINA OFFICE : DEWDREY ST. WEST (North of the Railway) Let us estimate on your requirements. CUSHING BROS. CO., LTD. IMPERIAL BANK OF GANADA Capital Authorised . \$5,000,000	old Ch Meersol Distribu The Price Win
servative has bewailed how the coun- try is suffering by the admission of foreign goods at too low a rate of duty. Nor is this all.' In order to "square" themselves with the large consuming classes they are endeav- oring to deceive the farmers of the	Reciprocal Demurrage. (Edmonton Journal.) The Montreal Corn Exchange has resolved to request the Government Railway Commission to pay a visit	Capital Paid Up . \$4,500,000 Rest \$4,280,000 HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. D. R. WILKIE, President. HON. ROBT. JAFFRAY, Vice President. AGENTS in Great Britain - Llords Bank Limited, 71, Lombard st., London, Branches in Provinces of Manitoba, Sackatche	



We reproduce elsewhere in this issue an editorial article from the by the railway blockades of the last month, and as they are charged with Weekly Farmers' Sun of Toronto, demurrage if they detain railway which pricks this little bubble most effectively. It is an easy matter to that will not work both ways and protect a manufacturer by shutting give them some relief. The ship-out foreign competition and thus out foreign competition and thus make the home market a close preserve for him, but it is impossible to protect a farmer who is compelled mission do not find that the present to sell his products in the open markets of the world. Of what value to our Western farmers would a promodified to promote the interests of

hibitive duty on wheat, oats, dairy the shipping public. products, and the like, be? And yet our Tory friends offer to throw such a sprat to the farmers in order to

catch a fine, big mackerel for their-

catch a fine, big mackerel for their manufacturing friends. The farmers of Canada are not asking for protection for their pro-duce, but for themselves, and the only way in which our Conservative friends, who are so solicitous for the farmers' welfare, can aid in protectfarmers' welfare, can aid in protect-ing them is to support the Liberals of deficits is being converted by better methods of management into a profit-earner of promise. in further reductions on manufactured goods. ABOUT YOUR HEADACHE !

You must Agree in This:

REGINA'S GROWTH

Commenting on Regina's building figures for 1906 as furnished by the must look to form that being so, you commissioner of the Board of Trade, the trouble. Is the ache in the forethe Shareholder and Insurance Gaz-it? That is neuralgic headache. Is ette, the well known and influential it on one side of the head only? That is what the doctors call "meette, the well known and innuential Montreal financial journal, says: "The phenomenal growth which has taken place in the Canadian North-West deserves careful consideration. What were a few years ago only a collection of hamlets are now collection of hamiets are now springing into towns and cities, and the strongest efforts are being made to attract attention to what has been done, with a view of continuing and extending the growth that has so auspiciously set in. Prominent among the places referred to we may mention Regina, whose Board of Trade is evidently fully alive to the meating costibilities which await their mention Regina, whose Board of Trade is evidently fully alive to the great possibilities which await their city." The article them goes on to give the particulars of Regina's 1966 building operations, remarking that "the process of doubling with each consecutive year seems to have be-come the habit with Regina building figures, and the prospects indicate that 1907 will be another record-breaker." **WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING. WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING.** What refer Process of Canada. (Montreal Star.)

country by favoring protection for of reciprocal demarrage. The Mont-them Stand by Your Peoplebusiness has been thrown into great confusion through the delay caused and Cleanliness or Fili

Canadian Railways.

(Sydney Record.)

Microbes cars, they consider it a poor rule For many years the people of this country have ben obliged to buy and eat sugar grown in the tropics, which has been cut, milled and re-fined by coolie labor, which operagood deal of interest the evidence to be presented to the railway commistions are distinctly noted for the absence of sanitation. What a conone-sided protective measure against trast between the neat, clean, up-to-date refineries of the Knight Sugar the withholding of cars from the requirements of traffic can be justly

Company at Raymond, Alberta. Of course, the imported sugar /to the naked eye is white and a clear crystal, but examine it under a pow-erful microscope-the way our Government bacteriologists pursue de ly microbes—and you will see this imported "tropic" sigar in a very different state; you will find irregu-larity in crystal formation, some

dirt and very frequently microbes. The Sugar Microbe.

A sugar journal or recent date publishes an enlarged photo of the "sugar microbe," a hideous object to look at, let alone to eat. No doubt this will come as a surprise to our readers to learn that sugar has a microbe. Such, however, is quite true, and in the selection of sugar as much care should be taken by the housewife as in choosing meat or other foods. Why should not impur-ities creep into sugar as well as in any other condiment.

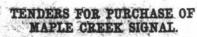
Pure Sugar.

Your correspondent visited the gi-gantic sugar refinery at Raymond, Alberta, and found from field to warehouse that everything was con-ducted in the different departments and stages of manufacture with a strict observance of all sanitary law. The beets from which the sugar is extracted are thoroughly scoured and sterilised. The syrup itself is sterilised for many hours, thus re-moving all possible chance of microbes. There is no offensive odor or uncleanliness about the refineries

Ganadians, and the sugar extracted from the same by Canadians within the same district. Therefore, Knight's sugar is entirely a home

(Montreal Star.) (Montreal Star.) The flattering fashion which seems to have seized upon the "English criminal classes of announcing an intention of "going to Canada" and leading a better life whenever they feel the breath of the pursuing po-lice bot upon their necks, is not so





Sealed tenders addressed to the andersigned wil be received up to to it is feared blood-poisoning may noon Satudday, the 16th day of Feb- set in. ruary, 1907, for the purchase of the

business known as "The Maple Creek Signal" (caried on at Maple Creek, Sask.); the sale of such business to include the goodwill thereof, subscription lists, book accounts, all

printing plant and/material in connection with the same as operated a until recently by the late F. S. Godlonton, deceased, formerly proprietor of said paper.

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