FARM BUILDERS CONCLUDE

American Association of Farmers'

Institute Workers Bring Busy

Convention to an End.

VISIT TO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Guelph. Hon. John Dryden, who provided

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shaled by C. C. Creelman, secretary-tres

sury of the association, and superintender

made an incomparable and efficient adju-

Pasteurization and Uniformity.

the buffer that is otherwise unobtainable. Very satisfactory results are obtained when the milk is separated while hot.

An adjournment was made from the bufter house to the cheese house, where the processes of cheese manufacture were witnessed. Prof. Dean spoke of the advances that had been made in this department in the 30 years of the life of the college. He believed in ringuing or curing cheese at

About Domestic Fowl,

About Domestic Fowl.

The poultry run then received a visit. W. R. Graham, head of that department, gave a short disquisition on the proper kind of birds to breed and the proper food to feed in creder to produce white meat. Our clickens were largely for the English market that demanded a chicken plump at ten pounds. Breeds suitable were Rocks. Wyandottes and Orpingtons. They should have a short neck, wide shoulders and a full breast. They should not be too deep from the top of the back to the breast-

A stroll was taken thru the Massey libr

tural College may be mutually bel

The principles work.

The principles arriving shortly after 8 o'clock, and at 0 o'clock entered relentlessly into their final session. A paper on "Some Essentials to the Permanency of Farmers' Institutes" was read by Dr. E. B. Voorhees, New Brunswick, N.S. Institutes of learning, he said, were permanent, and the institute would only cease to exist when other institutions for the education of farmers became perfect. There should be no jars between these institutions, as they were working to the same end, and should entertain a mutual regard.

Franklin Dye and A. L. Martin spoke on the same lines.

The report of the Nominating Committee for officers for the ensuing year was adopted as follows: President, B. W. Kilgere, North Carolina: vice-president, E. E. Kaufman, North Dakota; secretary-treasurer, G. C. Creelman, Ontario; Executiv. Committee, George McKerrow, Missourt

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National Educational Association

Convention.

Than Boston, noted for being the centre of learning, no more appropriate place could have been selected in which to hold the annual convention, and teachers of every grade and from all parts of America will assemble there to take part in the deliberations. This is norbans, not a matter of

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or who is always looking out for his own political future. Leadership is not secured in that way, neither can one able to the C.P.R. as well as them:

opoly of the Bell Telephone Company his faith in a truth is to be willing to Bessie T. Pullan, Hilda D. Banks, Gertrude H. Wovil. PARLIAMENTARY RESPONSIBILITY.

Globe; violent language has been seeking true leadership. mentary usage, accepted without qualification or criticism. A charge made by one member, on his honor as a member of the House, against the honor of another member, if proved.

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might be hurled at Gamey. The Fremier set the example at the very beginning of the debate. He declared that he would not abuse Gamey, but would read what the judges said about

THE AGED MINISTER.

In one of our city churches there

Shiela Neilson; arithmetic. Hazel Evans; algebra, Shiela Neilson; geometry, Gertrude Eagleson; Latin, Gladys Weir; French, A. Bertha Keyes; bottany, Gertrude Eagleson; bookkeeping, Roy W. Weatherbe; drawing, Daisy E.

with dragging the judges into the dis- read those solemn yet hopeful words pute, it went to the Bible, and com- that tell us that the seed sown in pared Gamey with Barabbas.

debate shows a declining sense of par- these tender and beautiful relations debate shows a declining sense of particles and beautiful fense tender and bench, it must cease to advocate mea- devise no more decent and considerate sures that are bad for both. Responsi- means of saying farewell? An arbifor an individual, and induces modera- ful. tion of language and all the other good qualities that The Globe misses in the legislature. Shirking responsibility is bad for the legislature, and into disputes with which they have be prepared to see faults in its own the Premier does not sound the high, Brown was in his prime, and the

of the United States will be made a and familiar with every business to be split into radical and conservative sections, led by Bryan and Cleveland. The Springfield Republican, with a bluff, off-hand manner that was which in spite of its name is a powerwith the Bell Telephone Company for ful voice of radical democracy, wants tenderness of heart. Few men left be-Bryan to come forward, dropping free hind them a larger circle of really sintions for the Bell instruments. Some silver as a corpse incapable of revival. cere mourners.

farmers near Locust Hill, having estab. Free silver, it says, has never made lished a private telephone system, want- headway among the wage-earners in ed to use the station, and found themselves blocked by the monopoly. Mr. support must be sought by any party Honor Lists of Successful Pupils at Maclean proposes to redress this griev- of political radicalism. Even socialism ance, and the Minister of Railways has made more progress than free siltalks about radicalism, socialism and moner is worth reading: "While the editor of The Commoner Institute: ways an artificial air about him when him, his respect for The Republican J. C. Watt, L. M. Singer, R. Stephencompels him to answer with the same son.

able to the C.P.R. as well as themselves. There is no quarrel between the C.P.R. and the farmers. The C. P.R. people have none of these fears of their station being occupied by a hundred private telephones, so as to hundred private telephone telephones, so as to hundred private telephone telephones are the position in factor and the farmers. Nominal leadership in the position in factor upon the farmers. So Park; geometry, C. S. Park; private telephones are the position in the position i hundred private telephones, so as to obstruct their own business. That dream of a hundred private telephones in a little way station is pure, unadulterated nonsense, and nobody knows that better than Mr. Blair.

He is not fighting for the C.P.R. against confiscation, and the C.P.R. are not a bit afraid of that kind of confiscation. He is upholding the monopoly of the Bell Telephone Company.

Wisest measures and defends them with the wish with the strongest argument. No one can see the truth who constantly gazes at himself. Those find truth who seek had casually or carelessly, but earnestly and constantly. The best evidence that one can give of the Bell Telephone Company.

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ARLIAMENTARY RESPONSIBILITY.

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A WILD HUNT FOR JUDGES.

assertions they make on the floor of According to the Attorney General, as the House. Then The Globe gravely soon as the Gamey charges were made, Gramme informs the legislature that it is a court. "It must not be forgotten that over Ontario for judges to try them. E. Lawson; reading, W. G. Robertson; parliament is the original court of justice, the creator of all other courts, and the other at Chatham. His department is the original court of justice, the creator of all other courts, and the other at Chatham. His department is the original court of justice, the creator of all other courts, and the other at Chatham. His department is the original court of judges to try them. history, G. E. Lawson; physics. G. E. Lawson; algebra, J. Hodgson; aritation of the other at Chatham. His department is the original court of judges to try them. and that membership in parliament is fence is that Messrs. Boyd and Falcon ertson; Latin, W. G. Robertson; hedged about with sanctions and tra-bridge were the only judges available. French, W. G. Robertson; Greek, W. G. Robertson; German, W. G. R ditions which demand truthfulness of It would be difficult to assign a stronspeech as sternly as any formal oath. ger reason for not removing the case Adelaide Sinkins, Emily Parker, Myr A member's statement is, by parlia- from the legislature to the judg s. tle Campbell.

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Parliament is a court, and especially cases. Mr. Justice Osler is as highly baum; arithmetic, S. J. Bernbaum; a court for the trial of causes affect-esteemed by the profession as any gebra, A. McN. Petry: geometry, sing its own honor. Why, then, was chief justice,

the Gamey cause removed from that. Mr. Gibson's admission that Chief baum; physics, S. J. Bernbaum; physics, S. J. Bernbaum; typewriting, F. A. Roe; book court by the government, with the Justice Meredith will not take political keeping, Marjorie Bastedo; full approval of The Globe? Mr. Gamey had made a most important statement, portant. It shows that Sir William bury; drawing. F. A. Roe. (8) Bessie S. Stanbury; drawing. F. A. Roe. which, as The Globe truly says, was not only has a true sense of his postant as solemn as if made in the witness tion, but that he has statesmanlike leen McVean. box. But The Globe and the other government journals minimized the responsibility referred to the statement. If he does sition, R. D. Croft; literature, W. H. Baillie; reading, Kathleen P. McVean; sponsibility, referred to the statement cases, we do not know who is. It is a history, L. J. Geddes; ge graphy, W. H. Baillie; arithmetic, E. J. Hunts

Nothing was omitted that liberty to roam over the premises, and sponsibility. To the weakening of that sense The Globe ascribes the reckless buildings are too much used as a Ethel M. Bolton; algebra, F. Anderson; geometry, Ethel M. Bolton; French. language used in the legislature, and hunting ground for politicians. It is geometry, Ethel M. Bolton; French Ethel M. Bolton; botany, Ethel M. Bo there is truth in its contention. But no one has done more to weaken that sense of responsibility than The Globe, with its advocacy of royal commiswith its advocacy of royal commission in the interest in their work, are some content of the royal commission in the interest in their work, are some content of the royal commission in the royal content of the royal con sense of responsibility than The Globe, with its advocacy of royal commissions and referendums and other means of shirking duty.

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the legislature and why members do not feel responsibility for their language. Shift it to the judges, is the lesson taught by the Premier. Mr. Cameron called Gamey a liar. The Premier, instead of checking him, again referred to the judges, repression of it is to be judges, repression from the property of the propert Not a word of rebuke came from The Globe; nothing about reckless language, nothing about parliamentary responsibility, nothing about the bad effect of dragging the judges in as sponsors for Billingsgate. But when Gamey in a story by T. B. Aldrich, "Prudence Palfrey"—the first, second and eighth chapters to be precise. It is a problem more easily stated than solved. Eighty cannot preach as well as forty, nor be as personally attractive, nor go from house to house as for Billingsgate. But when Gamey tive, nor go from house to house as

bility is as good for a legislature as trary age limit would be more merci-

Mr. C. W. Taylor, tho not an old bad for the judges, who are dragged The Globe that his death breaks one of our links with the past. Thirtynothing to do. The Globe must also six years is a long time in the history of this country. When Charlie Taylor friends and to recognize that even walked into The Globe office George clear ringing note of statesmanship scheme of confederation, for which he when he goes to the judges' report to had done so much, was on the eve of justify one of his followers in calling being accomplished. Young Taylor won the confidence of his chief, work ed upwards, and twenty-three years The party nominations for President ago was appointed business manager. A business man to the finger-tips

aspect of a big newspaper, Mr. Taylor had none of the hardness or cunning that some people regard as inseparable from business success. He was frank, impulsive and generous, a kind of mask for an uncommon

JARVIS-STREET COLLEGIATE.

The following are the honor lists of works himself into theatrical rage and ver. Mr. Bryan's reply in The Completed at the Jarvis street Collegiate

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Globe's moral sense was aroused. It began to talk about the prison cell So many he has christened, so many

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant from parade, considering the pententiary for abusing his mother river. And has asked the committee for an order to that effect.

Fire Laddies on Parade, Chief Thompson is of opinion that the fremen should not parade on Labor Day, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

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62 dozen Men's Fancy Shirts, with neglige or laundried bosoms; separate link cuffs; fine Scotch zephyr, Madras and cambric; large bodies and well finished; good assortment of neat and usual value \$1; special Saturday50 fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 18 inches;

11 dozen Men's Extra Fine Quality Neglige Shirts; all white, with fancy openwork rifipes; also all colored; neat stripes; in fine Madras, with plain or pleated fronts; these are made by one of the best American shirt makers; all sizes, 141-2 to

Balbriggan Underwear. 100 dozen Men's Fine Double-thread Balbriggan Underwear; shirts and drawers; plain or fancy stripes; pearl buttons; overlocked seams; close ribbed cuffs and ankles; sizes 34 to 44 inch chest measure; Saturday25

Fine Silk Neckwear. 38 dozen Men's Large Flowing End Kerchief Ties;

fine English foulard silk; fancy patterns, with plain borders; all new and up-to-date designs; Men's Stylish Suits.

60 Men's Suits; four-buttoned single-breasted

sacque shape; made from imported English unfinished worsted, in dark brown with green mixture; best Italian linings; good trimmings; sizes

Men's Tennis Suits. 75 Men's Tennis Suits; 2-piece; double-breasted coats, with patch pockets; unlined; trousers

Cay 3,95 Youths' 3-Piece Suits.

with loops for belt; dark tennis striped tweeds;

and double-breasted sacque shape; made of imported black clay worsted and worsted serges; Italian linings; sizes 27 to 34; special 5.00 Saturday

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Men's Bathing Suits; combination style; navy ground, with fancy ring stripes; pearl buttons; 50 Men's Combination Swimming Suits: buttons on shoulder; sleeve-less; navy with white stripes round shoulders and knees; sizes Men's Combination and Two-Piece Bathing Suits; pearl buttons; fancy and white stripes; navy ground; 34 to 42 inch 1.00

Choice Neckwear. Men's Silk and Satin Neckwear: in four-in-hands, band and shield knots, band and shield puffs and neat and fancy patterns:

Men's Silk and Satin Neckwear; in

Up-to-date Collars. Men's Collars; stand-up-turn-down

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Big crowds next week,

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Cots and Mattresses will be

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urday at these easy prices:

150 Wire Stretchers; hardwood frames; fitted with a closely-wov-

150 Wool-filled Mattresses; roll-up

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Screen Doors, 79c.

200 Screen Doors: choice pine; dark

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Men's Straw Hats. 10 dozen Men's and Youths')

Straw Hats; made of rustic straw; boater shape; silk bands; leather sweatbands; \$1 values; all to go Saturday at Panamas; in all the latest English and American styles; fedora and crash shapes; bleached and un-bleached; natural tan Russian calf

Men's Straw Hats; boater shape; made of white pedal or Canton straw; wide brim and low crown; fancy bands 1.25 Men's Straw Hats; in finest white pedal straw; boater style; neat crown and wide brim; 1.50

Men's Straw Boaters: in plain white Milan straw; new style; with plain silk bands; cool wear 2.00

Good Suspenders. Men's Suspenders: plain and fancy elastic webs; slide buckles; leather stayed backs; mohair ends; very durable; large variety .25

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Worsted Suits; single or doublebreasted sacque or three-button cutaway style; lined with fine Italian cloth; sizes 34 10.00 Men's Black Suits; single-breast-

ed sacque shape; made from allwool imported unfinished worsted; Italian cloth linings; silk-12.50 stitched edges Black Suits: in single-breasted

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wool English goods, single-breasted sacque and three-button morning shapes; first-class linings and trimmings 15.00 Black English Venetian Worsted

and Clay Diagonal Worsted Suits; all-wool; fast dye; best

Footwear for Saturday.

We are after a big day's business in our Footwear Section on Saturday. Values such as these prices tell of should promote brisk buying and selling sharp at eight o'clock:

30C pairs Men's Boots; selected quality glossy kid and \ chrome calfskin; Goodyear welt; close trimmed extension soles; the Blucher design so popular this year, having the appearance of the Couston shoes and equal in every respect; sizes 6 to 11; \$3.00 and \$3.50 values; Saturday 8 a. m. your choice

298 pairs Men's Boots; heavy glazed goatskin and dice calf; double Goodyear welt extension soles; lined with leather and absorbent canvas; a rare opportunity for the man with small means to get a genuine shoe bargain; sizes 61 to 11; \$2.50 and \$2.75 qualities; Saturday while they last..

Decorating Tissue

We have just received a large ship- Summer Hose to clear at an unment of Festooning Tissue for usual price Saturday. Rare bargain "Home Comers'" decorations. This picking at eight o'clock : white and blue at 15c each; Hoops at 15c each; Stars at 25c each; Plumes at 30c and large "Welcome"
Shields at \$2.50 each, suitable Shields at \$2.50 each, suitable for decorating.

Fancy Hose. On Sale in the Stationery Section. A special purchase of Men's Fancy

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parliament building and the other is that the law regarding the appointment and conduct of royal commissions calls loudly for amendment,'

The King Edward Hotel is leased and operated by the King Edward Hoand operated by the King Edward Ho-tel Company, Limited, which held its first general meeting of shareholders

Andrew Laudder and Robert Har-vey were sentenced to four months each in the Central for stealing some D. D. Mann, Col. H. M. Pellatt, Frederic Nicholls, H. C. Hammond, liam Mackenzie and W. H. Brouse.

COLLINGWOOD SUSPECTS.

For Doing Wrong. the Central for stealing a quantity of

Nova Scotia, was deceived and fo St. Catharines, June 25.—The negro celled for those attending the Nation-suspect here has been sentenced to three months in the Central, during which his record here will be looked up.

The Grand Trunk service is unexpected and for saken by Dougal, now under sentence of death for murder. The girl came to the control of death for murder. The girl came to the control of the control of death for murder. The girl came to the control of the c The Grand Trunk service is unex-Boston. Fast trains, up-to-date Pull-man sleepers, parlor cars and coaches. Special reduced rates are in effect, her body.

The above is located in the Oddfel-

lows' Building, corner Yongo and College-streets, Toconto. They furnish Abused His Mother-in-Law,
Rochester, N.Y., June 25.—A society sensation, with political and fraternal entailments, was created in police court to-day when Judge Chadsey sentenced Frank L. Pearce of the city engineering depirtment to serve six months in the penitentiary for abusing his mother-in-law.

WAS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

System was Run Down.

FELT DROWSY AND MISERABLE.

Burdock Blood Bitters ers that took train at the Union Station

BUILT UP THE SYSTEM AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

Mr. Ed. J. Harris, Newbridge, Ont., tant and retained as fund of geniality and humor to the close of a long day. Thru neids white with the summer snow of oxeye dalsies, and others gided with the bioom of buttercups, the trippers were whirled to their destination, where Dr. James Mins, principal of the college, was waiting to welcome and to take charge of them. They were conducted in special cars direct to the greends.

Among the officials from the Parliament Buildings present were: C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Thomas Southworth, Director of the Bureau of Colonization; S. J. Bastedo, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, and Thomas Gabson, Director of the Bureau of Son, Director of the B

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Pasteurization and Uniformity.

The visitors were first shown thru the dairy building, where they saw the processes of the factory method of butter manufacture, and listened to a few appropriate remarks by Prof. Dean. Five thousand pounds of milk is received daily at the dairy from farmers in the neighborhood, who are paid for it according to its percentage of butter fat. The whole milk is pasteurized at a temperature of 180 degrees. This assures a uniformity in five butter that is otherwise unobtainable. Very satisfactory results are obtained Is the best Spring medicine on the market to-day. You may need one this Spring if so, get B.B.B.

"BUY FROM THE MAKER."

the 30 years of the life of the college. He believed in ripening or curing cheese at the low temperature of from 38 to 40 degrees. While at this temperature it takes longer, the quality is better, and from 1½ to 2 per cent, of the shrinkage was avoided. As evidence of the remarkably different cheese producing values of milk, two cheeses were exhibited, one weighing 20 and the other 33 pounds. Both were made from 300 pounds of milk, the first lot containing 3 and the second 4 per cent. of butter fat.

With regard to butter, Prof. Dean though the regard to butter, Prof. Dean though the reservatives. If a good kind were made, with a uniformity to satisfy the British market, it would not be necessary to embalm it.

About Domestic Fowl. The First of July is near at hand, consequently this list of short trip suggestions will prove doubly inter

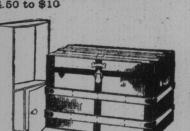


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from the top of the back to the breast-bone, nor should they be long in the legs. They should have a fair amount of bone. Two lustily-crowing barred Plymouth Rocks served as an object lesson of a good and a bad type of bird. The College got, 3 pound birds at about 3½ months of age, and fattened them in three or four weeks Telescope Cases, 35c to \$1.35. Gladstone Bags, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Suit Cases, imitation leather, \$1.75 to

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After the visitors had enjoyed the abundant hospitality of Mrs. Mills and the Misses Mills at lunch, a tour was made thru the experimental plots and the premises. Dr. Jas. Mills spoke briefly on "flow the Fammers' Institute and the Agricultural College may be mutually belp-\$4.50 to \$10



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Rt. Louis was agreed upon as the next date of meeting. The meeting closed with coolutions of thanks all round. To-day he members, before dispersing, will take tally he drive to points of interest in

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