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Last Saturday we went to Maple creek—a small prairie village and monted police station about 100 miles west of this. The village is named from a nice little stream that winds through the plain. It is fringed with he peculiar him of o'clock night before last. That evening the did grave has a peculiar and they grow in a shloket of brushwood and wild rose busines. At a distance they look very like wild plum trees or an old orchard, and they remind one of some haunted woods as seen in pictures. They were just bursting into leaf. There is not even a bush along the railroad for 300 or 400 miles east.

The village is about two miles north of the creek and the police barracks half a mile south. We camped by the stream where the road crosses between the two places. The stream rises in the Cypress hills, which are in sight to the south and southeast. The water in the stream is clear, good and apparently pure, and water from wells on its banks is also; but well water from wells on its b thickly coated and so white we thought it shelly ice or crystal snow till quite close; yet some of the lakes and ponds abound with wild fowl. One quite large lake was dotted all over with large white birds, and in some places the shore was lined with them. They looked fully as large as wild geese. A halfbreed on the train said they were wild swans. Most of the land along the road looks worthless, but about half way there was some broken up and quite a pile of straw, and the soil looked good. It was by a place for watering the engine.

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them. They have constructed an oven and a peculiar and capital cooking apparatus, which saves money, as wood is \$15 a cord, I believe, here. The only kind used is a says Burdock Blood Bitters cured him. 246

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species of pine. I believe it is brought from the mountains, though the Cypress hills are partially wooded. The London men have a band. Martial music sounds were fine the Globe's Restability — The Barch Across the Prairies.

Swift Current, May 7.

Editor World: When I wrote you before I expected we would have smelt powder see this, but not so; but we probably will cre this reaches you. We, the Hastings and Peterboro men, companies 7 and 8, were left here to protect this place and guard stores and supplies. For some days after the scouts left we were alone. Then the Quebec and London men came and subsequently the Halifax contingent. The Quebec men went on to Calgary before the Halifax men arrived. The London men are still here and all the Halifax men but two companies, which have gone on to Calgary.

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March Across the Prairie.

SASKATCHEWAN CROSSING, May 9.

We arrived here last evening. We did of get away from Said enective.

At Shemandoah, Pa., Jennie Farnell, aged 17, killed herself to avoid disgrace by a drunken father. March Across the Prairie. SASKATCHEWAN CROSSING, May 9.

pitched their tents here during a terrible anow storm. That was news to us and the London men too, but then most of the news we get cames from Ontario. It was raining some and pretty cold, but that was all. The Globe's veracity does not seem to improve.

a farewell address announcing the with-

Manitoba and Northwestern railway com pany, this morning received a telegram stating that at least fifty miles of the road would be built this year. The telegram states that the land grant of the deminion government has been satisfactorily arranged, and with the profiered aid of the local government the work oan easily be carried on this season. Mr. Eden states that it is the intention of the company to push the work forward as rapidly as possible.

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