

Block



Man

J. Rennie, Wawota, not recommended, two hotels not required.
 J. J. Raymond, Lipton, hotel, recommended.
 J. J. Greene, Southey, adjourned, June 23.
 L. Leytze, Midale, adjourned, June 23.
 F. Peterson, wholesaler, Regina, recommended.
 J. H. Wood & Carnegie, Regina, hotel, recommended.
 J. Arnold & Acaster, Regina, hotel, adjourned, June 23.
 Thos. Watt, wholesaler, Regina, recommended.
 King's Hotel Co., Ltd., Regina, adjourned, June 23.
 Mrs. E. J. Boyle, Qu'Appelle, hotel, recommended.
 Victoria Hotel, Regina, adjourned, June 23.
 E. Hman & Brunner, Regina, Von's Hotel, adjourned, June 23.
 A. Bell, Regina, hotel, recommended.
 W. Drever, Regina, hotel, recommended.
 F. Peterson, Regina, hotel, adjourned, June 23.
 Palmer House, Regina, adjourned, June 23.
 W. T. McKenzie, hotel, recommended.
 J. D. Webb, McTaggart, recommended.
 W. T. Willet, Drinkwater, hotel, recommended.
 B. Timmons, Milestone, hotel, recommended.
 Robinson & Walsh, Weyburn, hotel, recommended.
 James Haban, Halbrite, hotel, recommended.
 T. R. Mahoney, Pense, hotel, recommended.
 G. W. Fraser & Co., wholesaler, Regina, adjourned, June 23.
 Regina Wholesale Liquor Co., recommended.
 F. L. Wilson, Weyburn, adjourned, June 23.

ask for Minard's and take no other.



and warriors, squaws, papooses and Indian belles and beauties are among them. They are all making their first acquaintance with pale-face civilization.

The 101 Ranch Show travels in fifty specially constructed rail road cars. Performances will be given afternoon and evening, and it will introduce itself in the forenoon with a street parade which is unique in the annals of out-door pageants. It stretches more than a mile in length, without circus tinsel or vaudeville imitation. The romance and adventure and fanciful spirit of the west pervade it throughout.

READING CAMP ASSOCIATION

The Work it is Doing to Educate the Men in Mining, Lumber and Construction Camps.

Free Press, Winnipeg.—Among the visitors to the assembly during the week was Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick, of New Liskeard, Ont. Mr. Fitzpatrick has for a number of years been an earnest advocate in Canada of the needs of the shantymen, his work for this class of men being done through the Reading Camp association, of which he is the superintendent. This association will send to various lumbering, mining, railway construction and fishing camps, this year, twenty-five college men, who will spend the summer in conducting classes for the instruction of the men and in providing good reading matter for them. The work is somewhat similar to that carried on in cities by the Y. M. C. A., the special features of Mr. Fitzpatrick's work being that it is confined wholly to the men who are on the frontier who are out of touch with civilization to a large extent, and who have some idle time on their hands. Mr. Fitzpatrick in conversation with a representative of the Free Press, gave some account of the work which he has been doing.

There are at the present time, according to the statements of the superintendent of the Reading Camp, a quarter of a million men in the frontier camps of Canada, all of whom spend several hours each day in idleness, and who also have Sundays, public holidays and rainy days at their disposal. For nearly eight years, the Reading Camp association has been conducting a series of educational experiments, among these men. The object of these experiments is to ascertain whether it is practicable to carry on home study under the conditions in which these men live, and if found practicable, to urge the provincial governments to extend their systems of education to include the needs of these frontier toilers. The experiments have been made in widely different localities, and under vastly different circumstances. Work has been done in the fish camps of Lake Winnipeg, the mining camps of the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Nipissing, in the railway camps of Northern, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, and in numerous other localities and in every case where the employer co-operated sympathetically, the experiment has been a success.

It ought to be made as clear as possible that while the Reading Camp association is carrying on this work of education, and is extending

its operations from year to year, it does not desire to be entrusted with it, or to continue to do it indefinitely. For one thing the undertaking is too large to be sustained by private beneficence. What has been done was done to demonstrate the feasibility of camp education. The state is now asked to perform its duty, and to take up the work of educating these men, rather than continue the crime of neglecting the frontier laborer entirely, and surfletting the residents of the cities.

The equity and justice of the request which is made in behalf of the shantymen has already been fully admitted. Night schools have been established in the cities for grown up men. Such schools have been in operation in Winnipeg where precisely the same class of men are being instructed, as are employed in the railway and mining camps. Consider, however, the difference. Men who are resident in the cities have all the advantages which the city presents. They have access to books and papers of all kinds, and they have opportunity to spend their leisure time pleasantly. In the lumber camps these conditions do not exist. Neither books or newspapers are to be had. The men who are spending their lives in camp have leisure time and they have no pleasant way of spending it. If night schools are provided for the men of the city, how much more desirable that similar schools should be provided for the men on the frontier.

Some work has already been done by the provincial governments of Canada in this matter. Ontario, British Columbia and Manitoba have all made a beginning. The two former have initiated a system of camp libraries. Ontario has contributed annually \$1,000 to the funds of the association. It has also set apart \$1,200 annually for educational work in the mining camps, and it has placed a car at the disposal of the association for experiments on railway construction. The mining camps are visited by two expert mining engineers, successful teachers from the school of practical science. What is needed is an extension of this work, until all the men in our frontier camps who desire instruction will have the opportunity to secure it.

It is sometimes said that the men who do this rough work of the country are not appreciative, that they are an unworthy class of men, and

that they are good for nothing else. The reply to this statement is that if the men are of an unsatisfactory class, the necessity for action of the kind contemplated is so much greater. A democratic country cannot afford to leave any considerable body of its citizens in brutal or demoralizing ignorance. The statement that the men are unappreciative and unworthy, however, is made by those who are unacquainted with them. A proportion of these men are undoubtedly beyond the reach of help, but on the whole, they compare very favorably with the balance of the citizens of the Dominion. The work which is being done among them may fall at times, but it should be borne in mind that if the general work of public education was left to private beneficence, it would also be a comparative failure.

When work is begun in one of the frontier camps, under the auspices of the reading camps association, an instructor, either a graduate or an undergraduate of one of the colleges is sent to the camp, where the company has already erected a suitable building, 16 feet by 20 feet, which they also heat and light. Tables and benches are rigged up, a globe, some maps, a blackboard, a few chemicals, with perhaps a travelling library, sent by the department of education, comprises the equipment, and the camp school is ready for work. During the day the instructor takes his place in the bush with the men, road making, gyping, or trail cutting; in the evening he is teacher.

The following report made by one of the instructors, gives an idea of what may be accomplished with a night school under these conditions:—
 Size of camp, 58 to 76 men. Opened school Dec. 11. School closed on March 22.
 5th class—Three men, aged 19 to 22. Each of these had passed the ordinary work of the camp, doing in most cases, the same work as the men. The time given to instruction in the evening, when the men have an hour or two at their disposal. The entire cost of the work last year amounted to less than \$5,000. This year the association hope to double their income, and to make arrangements for a larger work in the future. Mr. Fitzpatrick will go at once to British Columbia, to organize the work for the summer.

All women need the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

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inspectors, and, upon a satisfactory report, pay the instructors?

To say nothing of the large amount set apart for public schools, libraries, etc., the revenue of Toronto university will this year be supplemented by the government to reach \$30,000—and this from funds accruing largely through the work of the frontier laborers—while the large army of frontier toilers of the province, many thousands of whom are anxious to better their education, less than \$5,000 is given.

Of the sixty graduates and others, who have been engaged by the Reading Camp association during the last few years, nearly all will confirm the statement that camp education is feasible, that it is desired by a large proportion of the men, but that it is handicapped through lack of funds.

This government, through its educational department, can overcome by throwing wide the doors, and including in its system those who are situated at the outposts of civilization.

A slight change is being made this year in the method of carrying on the work in western Canada. Last year the young men who were employed as teachers, came almost wholly from the colleges of the east. This year, the men who will work in the west will be selected from the colleges of Brandon and Winnipeg, arrangements to this effect having been almost completed. In order that the cost of the work may be kept down to a minimum, the instructors in the reading camps spend the day in the ordinary work of the camp, doing in most cases, the same work as the men. The time given to instruction in the evening, when the men have an hour or two at their disposal. The entire cost of the work last year amounted to less than \$5,000. This year the association hope to double their income, and to make arrangements for a larger work in the future. Mr. Fitzpatrick will go at once to British Columbia, to organize the work for the summer.

FROM GIRLHOOD TO MIDDLE LIFE

All Women Need the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

From girlhood to middle life the health and happiness of every woman depends on her blood. If her blood is poor and watery, she becomes weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular, she suffers from headaches and backaches, and other unspeakable distress which

only women know. At every stage of a woman's life Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are her best friend, because they actually make the rich red blood which gives health and strength and tone to every organ of the body.

They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. Mrs. H. Gagnon, who for twenty years has been one of the best known residents of St. Rocher, Que., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a blessing to me. I was weak, worn out and scarcely able to drag myself about. I suffered from headaches and dizziness, my appetite was poor and to attempt housework left me utterly worn out. I slept badly at nights and what sleep I did get did not refresh me. For nearly three years I was in this condition and was constantly taking medicine, but found no benefit from it. One of my neighbors who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much benefit, advised me to try them. I did so, and the whole story is told in the words 'I am well again.' There are times yet when I take the pills for they seem to me a guarantee against the troubles which so many women suffer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act on the bowels. They contain just the elements that actually make new blood and strengthen the nerves. That's why they cure anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, lumbago, headaches, backaches, heart palpitation, and skin diseases like pimples and eczema. That is why they are the greatest help in the world for growing girls who need new blood and for women who are troubled with irregular health. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Changes in Homestead Duties

The Dominion Lands department has issued new regulations regarding homestead duties. The practice of the department has been to require a settler residing on his homestead to bring a total of at least fifteen acres of the same under cultivation.

A settler performing his residence duties by living in the vicinity of his homestead, either with parents or on land owned by him, must bring a total of at least thirty acres under cultivation. A reasonable proportion of the cultivation, must in all cases be done in each year. All entries made previous to the 1st day of June, 1908 are governed by the above practice. The following change in the re-

gulations respecting cultivation duties applies to all homestead entries made on and after 1st of June, 1908.

A homesteader who resides on his homestead is required to break a total of at least 30 acres of the homestead (of which 20 must be cropped) before applying for patent. A reasonable proportion of the cultivation duties must be done during each year.

When the duties are being done under the regulations permitting residence in vicinity, the total required to be broken will be at least 50 acres (of which 30 must be cropped.)

In case of homesteads difficult to break by reason of scrub the area of cultivation required may be decreased at the discretion of the department in accordance with the character of the land.

FOR THE FAIRS

A Model Elevator Constructed For Exhibition Purposes—Work Done by Mr. W. Lythe.

The provincial government is completing its exhibits for the Dominion Exhibition to be held at Calgary. Among the devices used to exemplify that this is an agricultural province is a model elevator, which has been made by Mr. W. Lythe, in the shop of Mr. Little. This elevator is made after an elevator of 50,000 bushels capacity, the scale being one-quarter of an inch to the foot. It is complete in every respect and when in operation is very true to the real article. When running it will show a load of grain being elevated from the farmer's wagon to any bin in the elevator if it need be into the miniature car on the track alongside.

Every part of this model was constructed by Mr. W. Lythe, whose product is indeed a credit to him. Painted on the side of the little building is "Saskatchewan Elevators 515," which indicates that there are 515 grain elevators in the province.

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