humberland District Divis , met in the public hall here on iday evening. Addresses were given W. J. Brait, Frank Curran, ers, Robert Davis, Rev. G. B. Young J. Wathen and Rev. P. Wathen and Rev. R. H. Staver also acted as chairman. There a nice programme of vocal solos ets, quartettes and choruses, which well rendered by some of our al talent. w. R. H. Stavert is District W. P. d H. H. Stuart of Newcastle District be. The District Scribe's report is follows: The past quarter has been osperous one. The membership o eight Kent county divisions has

eased from 479 on Dec. 31, 1908, to on March 31st, 1909, and of North erland county's divisions (excluof Millerton, which has not rerted to this division,) frim 320 to 325 mbers, making a total increase of embers. The detailed report is as

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NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

glastown.. 54 gieville., castle. 54 nt Church.. ..

cbert Burgess, who has been ill for e time, is still very poorly. D. Holmden, an aged resident of Ridge, is seriously ill at the home his daughter, Mrs. John Caie, at

iss Ada Howell of Bass River has to Boston. Judge McLellan of Truro, N. S.,

in town recently. and Mrs. Thomas Farrer of us River entertained a number of young folk of that place at a party dance on last Tuesday evening in or of their son, Fred, who has reed from the West after an abof seven years

v. Fr. McLaughlin is conducting eek's mission at St. Aloysius n, Richibucto. He is assisted by Endist fathers. French and Engsermons are being delivered each It will conclude next Sunday.

ACE BAY, N. S., April 24-There o new developments in the labor ion here today. The president of nited Mine Workers, Mr. - Daniel ugall, is now in Springhill on imnt business, the nature of which and Patterson are absent from today attending meetings of the at Number Six and Lingan, could not be seen. Speaking to ers of the United Mine Workers street this morning it was statat the men of the United Mine ers generally are very indignant result of the action of the comin asking the county council to nt 625 constables, which they althey require to prevent destrue of their property should a strike Med, and strongly censure the il for their action. In appointing officers, one United Mine Workon the part of the company but adding "fuel to the flames," which but intensified the difficuld as a result the men would pro-

P. W. A. officials claim that a strike be declared by the Mine Workers that it would ffect their members unless they seriously interferred with while to and returning from the col-They are confident that their pers and non-union men to the per of at least 3.000, would reat work, and this number would ably be augmented by several red other miners, who would be ning to the collieries, at the ng of the busy season The Unitine Workers men claim they have 3,000 members. No effort as yet been made by the United Mine ers officials to interview Mr. can, but it is possible that the ideavor to see the manager early

ninent coal officials states tha be useless for Messrs. Bons or Patterson to make any effort erview the company, as the e refused the privilege as be-

company have not the slightest

ion of receding from their atti-

toward the United Mine Work nd are prepared to defend their t from the officials and men im tely concerned in the dispute nent business and professional express the opinion that there ot be a strike and that before contingency occurs a delegation enting the interests of the bus nen of Cape Breton and Nova generally will be appointed to pon the Government at Ottawa them to take such steps as ink necessary to avert if posstrike among the miners of

Breton and Nova Scotia.

RLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April pt. Alexander McLeod, com of the Dominion Government Constance, was drowned yesat Sorel. He was a native of P. E. I., and was formerly first of the Dominion Government er Princess. He was aged fifty and leaves a wife and six child-

understood that an arrangehas been made by which all the election petitions against local P.'s will not be pressed except case of Michael Delaney against oseph Read, in the fourth disince County. In this case the er claims the seat and if the roceeds it will practically mean e against Mr. Delaney as under lition in that case Hon. Mr. an get into a recriminatory case. Mr. Delaney and charge him agents with corrupt practices, matter will stand then it virnounts to one case against one Thirteen petitions had been against Conservatives.

GOVERNMENT'S RECORD OF BROKEN PROMISES AND BAD FAITH EXPOSED

Premier Hazen's Failures and Frauds

Messrs. Copp and Byrne Open Fire With Vigorous Speeches

Pre-Election Pledges All Deliberately Broken or Unfulfilled

FREDERICTON, April 27 .- Marshalling in long and startling array the broken and unfulfilled pledges of the government, Mr. Copp of Westmorland tonight made a vigorous and forcible arraignment of Premier Hazen and his colleagues. His formal which was seconded by Mr. Byrne of Gloucester in strong speech,

Whereas, the present administration were returned to power at the last general provincial elections upon certain promises and pledges made by them to the people, some of such pro-

(a) That they, if returned to power, would put all public works to tender and give contracts for same to lowest (b That they would conduct and

carry on a government free from all purely political bias and prejudice. (c) That they would repeal the present Highway Act, and enact a new law in its place that would vest the management of the roads and the appointnent of all officials absolutely in the

County Councils. 1 (d) That they would have a survey and valuation of our crown lands made so that this valuable asset might be conserved.

(e) That they would inaugurate and establish a new agricultural and immigration policy, giving particular atenton to the promotion of the settling of our own lands by our own people. (f) That they would improve the quality and reduce the price of our school books, so that our people would not be robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars, etc.

(g) That they would extend and encourage local schools so that every parent would have an opportunity to give his children an elementary edu-

(h) That they would increase the provincial allowance to school teach-

And whereas, the electors of the province accepted the aforesaid promises and pledges in good faith and did return the present government to power, And whereas, two sessions of the present parliament have passed and the government have acknowledged that they have in a very great many instances given contracts for public works without tender, and also the performing of a great deal of work by day labor, nor has the public printing

been let by public tender. And whereas, by the passage of their Highway Act they have placed the management of the roads and the appointment of the officials in a highway board created by themselves, and not by said County Councils.

and conducted the affairs of the prove the municipalities. The management ince more in the interests of the Con- of roads and bridges should be either as shown by the numerous dismissals of Liberal office holders without cause

shown. make a survey and valuation of our crown lands as promised.

And whereas, they have failed com pletely to inaugurate an agricultural and immigration policy as promised, and have likewise failed to promote the settlement of our own lands by our

own people. And whereas, while they have reduced the price of a small number of our school books, such reduction on the fault with him for referring to Sencreased cost to the government in handling said books and the loss that must be sustained by them by vendors all over the province failing to make returns for books furnished;

And whereas, they have not given the least encouragement to local schools, nor have they given the increased provincial allowance to school teachers, and failed to give any consideration to a scheme for the granting of a pension to aged school teach-



epposition advocated the abolition of Stinging Arraignment of the office of solicitor general and the amalgamation of other departments of the government tending to the decrease of expenditure for executive government.

And whereas, the premier when in opposition advocated the appointment of the third revisor by the county council, instead of by the lieutenant-

Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the present government have failed in a very large measure to keep they used their influence and prestige as a government in the interest of the Conservative party in this province and to the detriment of the Liberal party; and further

Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the government should be particularly condemned for the attitude they have assumed in neglecting to lessen the cost of executive government by decreasing the number of the executive council, but on the other hand they have passed an act to increase the salaries of two members of the executive council, with an intimation from the premier that we may look forward to a further increase in the near future.

MR. COPP'S ARRAIGNMENT.

Mr. Copp, in moving the resolution, said that about four years ago the present leader of the government, then eafter of the opposition, had been defrated upon the platform which he had elucidated at that time. Last ye. he lad been elected upon very much the same platform and as a representative of part of the people he Copp) protested against the violation of the pledges which the present government had given the country before and on March 3, 1908.

Members of the government, when oposition, had an cunced that under them all works would be put up to pubic tender. It was a crime to do work by the day. He was surprised and amazed to find that many public work, had been done by friends of the government by day's work and of all criminal waste of money he never saw anything to equal that in Westmorland when the elections were on. The government had hardly got in office before the Suspension bridge was repaired by day's work at the expense of \$5,000. The same was done in Westmorland.

Neather had the public printing been put up at public tender or a single Liberal newspaper given a chance to compete. If this was wrong under the old government, surely it was just as

THE NON-PARTISAN FAKE.

The leader of the government had he would protect Liberals. How had they been protected? Every issue of the Royal Gazette showed their dismissals. The government had allied itself to the Conservative party and tried to hurt the Liberal party at Ottawa. Look at the factory inspector; look at the sheriff of York, but the time of the new appointees would be short. Notwithstanding the attempt to legislate him (Copp) out of the House he would yet be spared to come back and assist in dismissing from office the men now receiving the appointments.

He had no doubt the premier owed a debt of gratitude to Major Howe, whom he was informed he had procured as a substitute to go to the north-

Hon. Mr. Hazen-That statement is absolutely false and untrue in every particular,

The government Highway Act was And whereas, they have carried on had promised to hand them over to direct violation of its pledges. They wholly with the government or with the municipalities.

The present act put in the hands of And whereas, they have failed to the councillors power that would inso fixed that councillors could use their patronage for political purposes. There were many instances of the government using its influence for the

Conservative party. Last fall he had found hundreds of men at work damaging the roads in order that the votes might be gained

for the Conservative party.

The chief commissioner had found ator Ellis. It was true Senator Ellis had been a liberal and done service for the party, so had Senator Wood, that party now, and he would say to the chief commissioner he could not hunt with the hounds and run with the hares. He must choose his place, He was in no position to criticize him (Copp) for he (Copp) had never stood up and voted to increase his own sal-

NOT HONEST GOVERNMENT. The people did not belief that This was a straightforward and honest

government. They promised economy and gave extravagance. The survey and valuation of our crown lands was a paramount question. They were sources of great wealth and these areas which previous government had given away for a mere pittance would now pay o ffthe debt and build the valley railway. The lands remaining were being depleted

year by year. He was amazed to find that this government had fixed the royalty for the loucester iron mines for eighty years and lent large aid to build a railway besides. Eighty years was too long. The same thing had been done with Lake George antimony mines. They could have been extended.

John Globe, criticized it.

LORD GURZONE'S GIFT TO SHRINE OF UNDYING LOVE



erected in Agra, India, to the memory

dying love. Lord Curzon gave it as "a

SENATOR ROSS

today Hon. G. W. Ross raised the

question of more adequate govern-

navy. In support of a resolution which

he proposed, advocating a system of

technical education for seamen, he

urged the necessity of making better

ing of the seafaring portion of Can-

It was gratifying, he said, to note

that now and in 1912 the British force

of ships and guns would be neare

tion was indispensible. The last report

of the Minister of Marine showed a

few lectures were delivered on sea-

manship and 208 mariners were receiv-

ing naval instruction in Canada at

eight points: Victoria, Vancouver,

Lunenburg, Collingwood, North Syd-

ney, Toronto, Quebec and Yarmouth.

With over seventy-one thousand sea-

Canada was spending about seven

millions a year on military training.

and professions, but there seemed to

be no provision for the education of

that the carrying out of the resolution

public money. He thought the resolu-

tion should not be pressed for the pre-

sent session at least. After some fur-

ther discussion Senator Ross accepted

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out

would involve a large expenditure of

officers and the training of seamen.

many.

his wife, a lamp which Lord Cur-

he price of school books, Mr. Copp asked where would the hundreds of thousands of dollars of the saving promised by the government when in opposition if they only sold \$2,000 worth of books a year. We were paying expressages, freight, cartage, cost of handling and running up other expenses to send out books to partizan vendors not selected for their convenience to the people or their fitness.

The government had promised to aid chools and teachers and from the efforts of the late administration they had \$130,000 more to do it with. they had not done so. Instead they had appointed commissioners to try and pull themselves up by their own boot straps. They had promised to decrease the expenses of the executive Agra," which rise "like a vision of council and abolish the solicitor gen- eternal beauty" in his memory. eral and lessen the number of mem bers. They had gone back on their promise, had reduced nothing, but after one short year had come down and asked for increases of salary and intimated that more would be asked in the near future.

DEBT INCREASING.

The government also was rapidly increasing the public debt. At this session they had pledged the credit of the o a large degree and t Valley Railway would enormously increase the liability. The government should, therefore, conserve the resources of the province. The oremier when in opposition had also said that the county councils should appoint a third revisor, yet nothing had been done.

The government had in every way abused the confidence of the people. ment provision for the training of the Conservative party and to the detriment of the Liberal party in more navigation with a review both to the ways than one in defiance of their development of the shipping interests house and in the country to stand to- trained body of men who could man gether and show they were no longer ships of the proposed new Canadian to le hoodwinked.

MR. BYRNE.

Mr. Byrne said that the matters un- provision than at-present for the trainder discussion had been so well covered by the indictment of the member ada's population from the standpoint Westmorland that he would not of naval defence, marine development take up much time of the house in and general benefit, which would acrising to second the motion. No more crue to men so trained. powerful and serious charges had ever been made against a government than the bare record of broken promises British Praise and pledges of this povernment.

While the government had been in nower only one year, yet from their the British had approved of the posiacts of administration and the legisla- tion Canada had taken on the question they had forced through the House | tion of naval defence. He quoted a by the crack of the party whip the a letter from Winston Churchill, presipeople were satisfied that the pledges dent of the board of British trade and promises made to secure the con- which give comparison of the German fidence of the people had not been car-

They could not hope to throw dust in the eyes of the people by discussing thrice than twice the strength of Gerthe old administration. They told the people that "it was time for a change" and they instilled into the minds of the people that the old administration was not economical and they promised 'economy, retrenchment and reform."
Upon these promises and pledges, reached in every hamlet of the province, the people took them at their word and returned them to power and the people had had an opportunity to judge of their bona fides.

They told the people than an annual expenditure of a million dollars was the education provided. extravagant, yet in their first year in office they asked for an expenditure of \$111,000 per year more than their As far as he could ascertain not a predecessors. Was that economy and thousand dollars a year was being retrenchment and the the fulfilment of spent on naval education. Educational their pledges?

Her-Richard! Why on earth are you cutting your pie with a knife? Han Because, darling-now understand, I'm not finding any fault, for I know that these little oversights will occurbecause you forgot to give me a canopener .- Cleveland Leader.

> Sir Richard's suggetion and withdrew For Sale 42 Acres, Cent, Mass

8-room house, 40-foot barn, shed and shop, running water; apples, pears, might have been exempted from royal- plums, grapes and berries; dark loam ties for both of them for a short term soil, brook watered pasture, valuable horses." "They don't, my dear. What and then, if necessary, the exemptions lot pine; old age forces sale at the made you think so?" "I heard pa telllow price of only \$1000; all details page The government was too generous 35 "Strout's April Bulletin," copy free, Mrs. Brown has the finest carriage of this matter, even its friend, the St. Dept. 2605., E. A. Strout Co., OH South any woman he knows."-Detroit Free are genuins, true, and full of human Bldg., Boston.

APPOINT NEW There has just been hung in the

narvellous tomb which Shah Jehan FRDERICTON, April 27.—At a meetng this evening of the committee of dministration of justice of the City zon has presented to this shrine of un-Council, in whose hands is now placed the control of the police force of the should they be denied that privilege ast tribute of respect to the glories of city, the present chief of police was retired and J. B. Hawthorne, keeper of policemen, Phillips and Wright, were who for a number of years was police-Thos. Foss, retired.

has acted as keeper of the common of deputy sheriff. In both capacities he has proved a most capable and efficient official, and his appointment as vincial affairs." chief of police meets with the general Foss on the police force, has shown by his work in the past to be well OTTAWA, April 27 .- In the senate qualified for the jop.

It is reported that Mr. Winters, who is retired from the police force, will

become deputy sheriff. Major Howe of Stanley will on the They had used their prestige to benefit | Canadian mariners in seamanship and | first of May become sheriff of the county in succession to A. A. Sterling, whose time of office expires. The sheriff of each county is appointed pledges. He asked the Liberals in the of Canada and of the formation of a each year, and this year the government, instead of appointing Mr. Sterling, appoints Major Howe. Sheriff Sterling has occupied the position for the past 25 years, succeeding in office the late Sheriff Temple. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, arrived home this evening

> doctor is in excellent spirits and seems much improved in health.

LEARNING THINGS and British naval forces and stated We are all in the Apprentice Class.

admit it .- Cleveland Leader.

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says:

"After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble. I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. "I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and

didn't know that coffee was daily putting me back more than the doctors could put me ahead. "Finally at the request of a friend I left off Coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I facilities were provided for all trades gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been en-

nerve remedies I tried, because I

terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble. "My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of

tum, but there is nothing marvelous about it-only common sense. Coffee is a destroyer-Postum is rebuilder. That's the reason. Look in pkgs. for the famous little

"Ma, I didn't know that Browns kept book, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter? A new ing a man on the street yesterday that one appears from time to time. They

NO VOTES FOR WOMEN SAYS THE LEGISLATURE: SUFFRAGE BILL DEFEATED

the three months' hoist to Mr. Hathe- ago this legislature gave women the way's bill giving the provincial fran-

vote in civic elections. The amendment to this effect was noved by Mr. Murray, seconded by Mr. Sormany and supported, with the usual array of stock arguments against woman suffrage by Messrs. Baker, and Slipp. The enfranchising proposition was defended by Messrs. Currie, Flemming, Maxwell and McLachlan, in addition to Mr. Hatheway. Contrary to expectation the interest displayed n the debate was light and the lack of lady spectators in the gallery was an obvious and noted feature.

The house went into committee, Mr. Munro in the chair, to consider bill to amend elections act providing for the extension of franchise to widows and spinsters owning property or with an ncome of \$400.

Mr. Murray said his respect for ladies was so great that he could not support the bill at present and he noved an amendment that it be further considered this day three months.

NOT THE SUFFRAGETTES. Mr. Sormany in seconding the amendnent said he was proud to be champion of rights of women. He wanted to champion not suffragette those

nasculo-feminine beings who had done

of women but much to impress upon the minds of the people the deplorable conditions that would exist if women took part in politics. He wished to champion woman as she her to be, the better-half. He thought this bill should be postponed that better

arguments than had yet been advanced for it might be brought forward. Mr. Hatheway was sorry the mover his objections to the bill, which was merely an act of justice. It was the voted down this fair measure of jusbarest kind of justice to many thou- | tice. sand women owning property in this province. These women now had the right to vote in municipal elections. Why, if they had the right to vote on their property in municipal elections

in provincial affairs? Hon. Mr. Flemming said if this bill the county jail, recommended to the of women he would oppose it, but as council to fill the position. The old it gave only most limited franchise to women who had not voting representreappointed and Anthony Chapman, atives, he thought it should pass. Taxation without representation was said man, was appointed in the place of to be tyranny, and he thought this small measure of justice should not be The new chief of police, Mr. Haw-thorne, is a man well fitted for his of-not endanger any interest that made fice. For over twenty-five years he for the good of the country. Municipal affairs had not been worse by female jail, and during the greater part of franchise and he believed that women this period has also filled the position would be governed by the highest, purest and noblest sentiment when they went to cast their votes in pro

Mr. Murray said he was opposed to approval of the citizens. Mr. Chap- the measure on general principles. The man, who takes the position of Mr. provincial secretary had referred to the influence of women in works of mercy and for general good of the community. He was in hearty accord with that sentiment and he admired woman in her sphere and her leavening influence in all good works was acknowledged by all. When she visited haunts of ain and scenes of distress it was there her uplifting influence was felt, but he would regret to see pure woman in excitement a d mob about the ballot box. Reference had been made to women having a vote in municipal and civic affairs, but she was ly taxed in that instance and besides men recognized that women were entitled to special consideration and agreed that she should be exempted from a certain proportion of taxes. from a lengthy visit to the states The Mr. Currie was fully persuaded of the justice of the claim of the women

to the franchise. The sphere of women was broader than formerly, and in many countries she had been given the franchise. Just as the light of civil-You're never too old to learn, says ization had scattered the darkness of the Philosopher of Folly, but you have ages so had the sphere of women beto be pretty blamed old before you'll

come greater. Mr. Currie resuming after recess said that he had no patience with the arguments used against the bill. Women had shown their desire and their ability to take their place in the uplifting of the public life of the country in the state, the home and the university, Why should men assume for themselve what they deny to the opposite sex When we are called away it might be we would leave behind a widow with property. Then let us place her in a position to protect herself and her inerests by having some say in the choice of men to represent her in the

legislative chamber.

Mr. Baker said he was going to vote against the woman. He believed it was not good that women should have the same privileges as men. It was to a woman's advantage to own property and when she paid her taxes on that property she contributed her share towards having it protected. Women did not vote. One had only to look about the galleries of this house when this measure was under discussion and note the very few women present to conclude that they were but very little tirely free from nervousness and those interested in this matter. Woman was not calculated in the great scheme of things to take the place of men. Each had their duties to perform in their own sphere. There were many good women in the world whom we all admire. There was Queen Victoria, one of the grandest women who ever sat Many people marvel at the effects of upon a throne, but he believed that Alleaving off coffee and drinking Pos- fred the Good was the power behind the throne. Then there was Cathefine of France, Catherine de Medici, Catherine of Russia and a host of women of lovely character.

Mr. McLachlan said he had no sym pathy with the suffragette movement in the old country as at present conducted and those who were engaged in that movement had no serious comprehension of the object they wished to attain, but between that movement

f 24 to 14 the legislature today gave was a wide difference. Twenty years right to vote in municipal affairs and chise to women who are entitled to no dire results had followed. In the town in which he resided there were sixty or seventy women voters and the proportion to exercise their franchise was as large as the proportion of male voters. His experience was that a woman was just as lovely and just as loveable after she was given the franchise as before.

He believed the legislature would be better and purer if womanly influence was more felt, and he would be more impressed with the manliness of the members of the house if they would say yes or no to the question of giving franchise to women rather than hide behind an amendment such as moved by the hon. member for Kings.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell agreed with the hon. member for Northumberland that t would be more manly to cast a straightforward vote on this question. It was only a pretence for hon, members to say they wanted more enlightenment. Every member was well aware of the influence of women in civic and municipal affairs. For many years he had had considerable to do with elections and he had seen many hundreds of women go to the polls and never once had he known of one to be insulted or to be treated with anything but the deepest respect and in very little towards securing the rights | the most gentlemanly manner. Fortyfive per cent, of the ladies upon the voters' list in St. John exercised their franchise. The advent of ladies in politics would elevate and purify. He sat for twelve years on the school should be and as all true men wanted board in the city of St. John, and he could say that during that time there were no more capable and intelligent workers on the board than the two the same educational rights as men at of the amendment did not fully state our provincial university, and this legislature would stultify itself if it

FALSE ARGUMENT Mr. Hatheway said the argument had been used that there was no strong demand for this legislation, but he would remind the committee that it had been asked for by the W. C. T. U., an or ganization with societies and branches n every city, town and village in the province. Would any one say there was no large and strong demand for franchise for women when it lies at the base of the constitution of the W. C. T. U.? He was proud of the advanced and progressive legislation of the province of New Brunswick and he did not now want legislature to go back on its record and refuse this

The ties of the women of this prov ince were upon the legislature tonight, and they were anxiously awaiting the verdict of the House upon this mea-

Mr. Slipp said the member for St. John had laid great stress upon justice. If he had included married women in his bill he would have a better claim to use the word justice. He had made much of the fact that succession duties of the past year had been largely gathered from women, and yet he did not admit that perhans half or more of these were married women. Unlike the leader of this gove ernment ten years ago. Mr. Emmerson, he discriminated between married and unmarried women. Mr. Emmerson had disavowed any such intention. Great benefits of woman frage in far away countries had been told, but what about nearby British possessions? Did anyone venture say that different provinces of Canada or that this province was worse gov

erned than where women yoted. He ventured to say that women of this country were treated with greater respect than in any other country. In view of the fact that the petition asking for this bill only had 23 names at tached and that out of sixty thousand or more wemen of this province less han a dozen came here to ask for it he did not think the bill should pass The amendment was carried, 24 to 14, and decision reported to the House.

PINKERTONS FIND STRONG EVIDENCE

HAMILTON, Ont., April 27.-Pinker on detectives yesterday searched the Kinrade residence, and it is understood they secured the strongest kind of evidence upholding the information learned in the South. It is exepcted that there will be startling develop ments in the case within the next few

The authorities seem certain that Miss Kinrade's presence at the inquest Thursday will be secured, no matter how the case in the courts is disposed

WESTERN COUNTRY HAS BITTERLY COLD WEATHER

WINNIPEG. April 28 .- It was eight below zero last night at Prince Albert. with twenty degrees of frost in Manitoba, and bitter cold throughout the west. It was a sudden and disappointing change from the springlike conditions of Sunday. Some snow has fallen in the west, but not enough to impede seeding operations. The cold wave appears to be working eastward and the weather man encourages farmilder weather.

