# CONQUERED SAHARA DESERT

Methods. They have Adopted the Ways of the Tuaregs -- Riding On Swiftest Camels They Go Everywhere.

These

Late in the spring of 1965 these robbers

from the Ahaggar Mountains attacked

some of the native proteges of France

party traveled 1.054 miles over the

desert to the southeast of the r post,

and one morning fell most unexpected-

ly upon the robbers, who had seated

themselves comfortably for breakfast.

rapidity across wide zones where there

had been visited only by a single

FEARS RETALIATION

Uncle Sam.

to the agitation for a protective policy

is of such a character as to call for re-

of the principal European nations, that

had followed the example set by Ger-

country it would not be difficult to

He closed with a declaration to the

cease to permit their markets to re-

main open to the United States while

ADVENTUROUS JAPS

Seven Jump From Steamer to Avoid

Deporfation.

steamship was compelled to come to about three times that of last term.

The students of the university regret

imagine the result.

Lendon, Dec. 12 .- France has found men, the best camel drivers of the nations she is recognized as supreme in | gerian Sahara and among the many authority over three-fourths of the great desert; but until recently France those that were built for fast travel, interesting of the Sahara, pounced upon some little their wake a good deal as an ocean learning.

French outpost with a corporal's guard greyhound would pass a tramp steamer. Collegis er upon some oasis friendly to France, troops were organized under the comkilled, plundered and made off again on the fleetest of camels to their fastnesses among the Ahaggar Mountains; and the French have seen the dust of from one oasis to another and were their enemies as they disappeared in rapidly put in a condition of high effithe distance and been as helpless as a hungry man on a desert island with no boat to take him across the flood cess. There is now no baggage train

in the French army of the Sahara. Up to 10 months ago every French The new corsairs of the desert are tracaravan entering the desert was heavily veling anywhere they are sent, Each aden with food and water supplies for camel carries from two to three weeks' a long journey and weighed down with supply of food and water. A soldier ammunition and guns for defense with his military outfit is on the back against the Tuaregs. The camels were of every camel. Every French troop the ordinary slow freighters of the in the Saharan service now equals the Gesert. The expeditions therefore Tuaregs in celerity of movement and were overladen, slow and unwieldy. is far their superior as a fighting force. The veiled robbers of the Sahara could The enemy is no ionger unapproachcircle all around them, pick of two or three stragglers, with their loads of are called Meharistes. The Tuaregs was the mosquito in light marching had a great surprise when they first order worrying the giant. met the new kind of French expelition.

to a land of plenty.

### A TIP FROM N.NSEN

bout two years ago a number of French army officers in the extreme in one of the oases. Lieut. Cottonest southern part of the Algerian Sahara was dispatched with a force of 150 Mecame together to discuss the unsatis- haristes to teach them a lesson in good factory situation. Foremost among manners. In about six weeks this little them were Commandants Cauvet and Laperine, who had been studying the problem and had evolved a plan which they believed would solve the difficulty. Laperine unfolded the scheme.

Cauvet and I are convinced," he The fight was terribly one-sided. Most said, "that we shall fail every time as of the Tuaters had no arms, except long as we attempt to travel with our lances, and of course they were souted present methods. We are like a water-logged ship at sea, unmanageable and never forget. Before that time they Imost stationary. If we are going to had been on the offensive, but on this stop the attacks of the Tuaregs upon eventful day the tables were turned caravans and make Saharan travel and the robbers were overwhelmingly safe we must adopt the tactics of our defeated in their own home.

"We must do just what Nansen did spring to the southwest straight into in the Arctic regions. He learned how the heart of the desert. The camel to subsist and to dress like the Esqui- cavalry under command of Laperine maux. He followed their methods of started on April 15 last from Insalah dog sledging. He took along with him and made straight for the heart of Esquimaux boats to carry him from Sahara. They traveled with one ice floe to another. In short, he rapidity across wide zones where was wise enough to learn from the na- was not a single well. As soon as they things may be done best reached pasturage they would remain

ander Arctic conditions.

"Now the Tuaregs go lightly laden. Then they would speed on across the They pick and train their camels and sands to the next oasis. Their swiftthe animals they ride can cover three est march, made in the course of 29 times as much ground in a day hours, which included a number of as the ordinary pack camel. There is halts, was 70 miles, which is remarkas much difference between them as ably fast traveling for camels. there is between a racehorse and a Percheron. Traveling as fast as they Moygdir and Ahnet, and made some do they are not compelled to weigh interesting discoveries. They found, themselves down with supplies. They for example, an enormous cliff covered can replenish their food and water with paintings representing animals, bags at every oasis and travel like the some of which can no longer be found devil between supply stations. If we in the Sahara. They finally reached follow their tactics we can travel as Inzize, where they began the return ast as they can and, with our superior march.

arms, we can beat them every time.' They had traveled 700 miles straight The idea was perfectly novel, but it toward Timbuctu in the Soudan and seemed to be good common sense and were half way between that famous was heartily approved by all the offi- town and their starting roint. They cers. The plan was adopted and meas- say they might easily have crossed the ares were taken to test its efficiency desert to the Niger, but their orders THE ART OF TRAVEL.

In the oasis of Wargia and El Golea European, the Explorer Laing, who perthey enlisted a large band of young ished on his terrible journey,

## TRAIN WON RACE

## Fast Run Saves a Man's Bleeding A U. S. Senator Sees World Against New York, Dec. 12. - Rushing on- | Washington, Dec. 12. - Discussing

ward at almost a 60-mile-an-hour clip the tariff in the Senate yesterday, Sena Long Island Railroad train won a ator McCreary referred at some length What the Aeropagus of 'Var- States. How much the members en- Allied Parties Refuse to Re-

Samuel Allen, 25 years old, of No. 76 in Great Britain, which, he said, had Jackson street, Brooklyn, was run down been induced by our own tariff policy. at Grand street, Maspeth, by the train, "If," he said, "under the able and acwhich afterward became the means of complished Chamberlain a law should saving his life. He was on his way to be enacted closing the markets of that visit a friend at the time and had country by as high a tariff rate as waited for the train to pass. He failed our own, and if Great Britain should to see another train coming in the op- allow free trade with her colonies it posite direction and walked directly in is not difficult to see what the result its path. He was struck by the loco- would be." motive, and hurled through the air He contended that our tariff policy

The train was stopped and the brake- taliatory acts on the part of many men and some of the passengers ran Germany's new tariff was meant to back to where Allen lay, expecting to meet our rates, and that the trade sitfind him dead. To their astonishment uation between the United States and he was still alive. His scalp was lacer. Germany was such as to arouse great ated and several large arteries in his apprehension. Russia and France also head had been severed. Allen, who was many. With general retaliation and growing weak from the loss of blood, with our own products piled up in this was placed on the train.

It was realized that speed meant the saving of his life, and the engineer effect that the day has almost arrived was ordered to throw the throttle wide when the nations of the world would

The run from Maspeth to Long Island the markets of this country are closed City is five miles and the train swept to them. by the intermediate towns with a

When it pulled into the depot at Long Island City after covering the distance in exactly six and a half minutes, Ambulance Surgeon Hubbard, of St. John's Hospital, was in waiting, and he rushed the unconscious man to that insti-

liner Indravelli. When the vessel left Portland she had 19 Japanese on board, 18 being deported for irregularities in their papers and one for contact and the papers are papers and the papers and the papers and the papers and the papers are papers and to by surgeons, and, while the patient is believed to have suffered internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull, hopes are entertained for his re-

## The Rush to Europe.

New York, Dec. 12.-Twelve hun-New York, Dec. 12.—Twelve hundred steerage passengers sailed from the night. They jumped into the river this port yesterday on the La Champagne and 850 on the Lahn, making the total number returning to Europe

## HOW THE FRENCH OFFICERS | Habits of Right Working Are Sure to Lead to Habits of Right Thinking

Learned the Art of Desert Traveling, Discarding Their Old Strong Argument in Favor of Manual Training for Students-How the Classes Are Conducted in Advantages of the System-Chamberlain's Birmingham Speech All the London Normal School-Work of the Students of Practical Value.

a way to assure her supremacy over travel. At the same time they ran-sacked all the camel herds of the Alertheless one of the most popular and thousands of animals they picked out has been almost helpless against her service between the French oases. the Tuaregs. These courier animals are so trained each week are put in at manual trainand warriors of the desert have, time that they never plod along with slow ing by the male students of the school, and again, swooped north from their steps like an ox, but get over the and the girl students devote 45 minto the makers. mountain homes in the center of the leaves an ordinary caravan train in utes per week to the same branch of

> In this way several bands of native mand of white officers and for months ual training department of the Northey were drilled in the use of the best mal School, and each day of the five of plans and the meaning of architec- for the attack and mastery of any modern rifles, were raced at top speed school days in the week a class of 20 tural terms, as well as the uses of of asserting, therefore, that terms one casis to another and ware boys from the Collegiate and 25 from frames, pric-a-brac for studies, cases in manual training is a subject of doubtthread on a bar of iron-all of which which to hold botanical and entomo- ful value introduced into an over-The experiment has been a great suc-

Manual training, though compara- easy tasks to perform in manual train- ties, and to do away with the lop-sidtively an innovation in the curriculum ing, their chief study being the names ed education of the past. shaping and building of simple models.

The Normalites, however, are given more difficult work to perform. They are men in years for the most part, and when the reporter went through the vers at various things, which, when completed, would be of some service

Each man was working from a plan, as it is a fundamental principle of training that the student must first draw a plan of the model that plan. This way he learns the uses tural terms, as well as the uses of

VALUE OF MANUAL TRAINING.

Recently a paper appeared in the paper Mr. Pickles thoroughly agrees. In it the value of manual craining to lan, among other things having the

following to say: "Affording a sound basis for the correlation of studies, and from the beginning, training the primary activity of mind in the only way in which it can be rationally trained, it develops increased power and facility other branch of the curriculum. In-



MANUAL TRAINING CLASS AT THE LONDON NORMAL SCHOOL.

A wonderful journey was made last knowledge has been attained at the logical specimens, and so on, are turn- crowded curriculum, the real truth is school.

The pupils from the Collegiate Institute and public schools are given period of an hour and a quarter each. of tools they are given a practice. the department, took a reporter though they do not go into the work The moral results of the present through the room the other day when how to work wood in simple ways, and high purpose of education is or be, a class of young men, students at the Normal, were being given a lesson in

manual training.

The room, which is situated in the basement of the Normal School build-The party traversed the plateaus of ing, and to the west, is equipped with carpenters' or benches, and each and every handtool for the working of wood is also provided. Besides these implements, there is also a splendid screw-cutting

grindstones, drills, etc. WOOD IS USED.

and being the cleanest, it is, of course, more in favor, both with the teacher and pupils, as a means for developing required them to return. Most of their the practice of manual training, though journey was through a waste which there are students at the Normal School of the student was neglected. who know how to set a face-plate on

PRODUCING MANY

sity Is Doing.

With Last Year-News From

Huron College.

Western University held its weekly

cussion arising out of the new business.

earnestness. Many of the members be-

ter of pose to the diction and substance ed.

being well taken," and properly sus-

The Areopagus is to be congratulated

hour it was fought out with the utmost burn, '07.

ed out by the students in a manner that manual training is a practical that would do credit to competent me-subject—habits of right working leadchanics.

The girls at the Normal School also Mr. S. Pickles, who is in charge of enjoy the benefits of manual training, many of them, make, as do the boys, the socializing, that is pencil boxes, paper racks, etc., for of the individual. The school workshop their own use, and according to Mr. is a place where this socializing pro-

> drive a nail without smashing her STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC.

"The students are enthusiastic," Mr. Pickles said, "and it is my belief and lathe, on which demonstrations in the the belief of all others who have a working of iron are given, and also practical knowledge of manual trainin their classical studies."

Wood being the most easily worked, Mr. Pickles went on to say, that in the past people thought an education meant merely the educating or training of the brain and the practical side London and others who may be inter- Germany in Canada, while discussing however, it was the aim of modern education to teach the hands as well least they are welcome any day at the that Germany has just decided up- vancing prices. Business in most deto manipulate a tool-rest, and cut a as the head, to develop all the facul- Normal School.

Rev. Mr. Askim, pastor of the Ger-

meeting on Tuesday. He spoke of much

of his own experience, which was very

interesting, of the universities in Rus-

sia, Germany, Canada and the United

joyed the whole speech was evinced

by the prolonged applause when Mr.

Spiel," which made a fitting conclusion

Mr. H. W. Snell, '04, left on Friday afternoon for Ingersoll, where he ex-

ates), Miss Alma Robson, a former stu-

It was decided by the executive com-

HURON COLLEGE NOTES.

Middleton—D. J. Cornish, '06. Milverton—G. B. Cox, '06.

GOOD DEBATERS man Church in this city, addressed the Modern Language Club at its German meeting on Tuesday. He spoke of much

Numbers Three to One Compared bers, played "Das Deutsche Litterateur

The council of the Areopagus of the pects to enjoy a few days' deserved

meeting on Saturday, with the presi-dent, R. P. Baker, in the chair. As B. A., Rev. W. H. Snelgrove, B. A.,

dent, R. P. Baker, in the chair. As B. A., Rev. W. H. Snelgrove, B. A., usual there was a great deal of dis-

However, the debate did come at last. dent; Mrs. Westgate, mother of H. P. The entire house was divided on the Westgate, of Huron College, and Miss

subject in question, and for over an Washburn, sister of Cyrus F. Wash-

came eloquent, and were only brought mittee of the Literary and Musical So-

back to the reality of their surround- ciety to hold the next public meeting ings by the president's gentle tap, and on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at "Time's up." Mr. E. Brown, critic for o'clock. This will be the last meeting

baters, from the mere mechanical mat- excellent programme is being prepar-

of the speeches, mentioning the deliv-ery as "splendid, and the points as No. 2.

this most useful art of debating and to the recent convention. The visitors

may soon be strong and well again. Glencoe on Sunday.

Mr. E. Brown, critic for o'clock. This will be the last meeting

to the meeting.

ing to habits of right thinking-and These students are also put through from its relations with the basal menthe public schools go through the drill a drill in soldering and brazing, so tal activity, it will prove a wonderful at the Normal. The classes cover a that in the use of almost every use time-saver in regard to the other "Its value on the moral side of edu-

cation, can hardly be overestimated

Pickles every girl in the school can cess is greatly facilitated. The social instinct is developed. All are interested in the work of all. But more important still, the initiation of all into processes by which civilization had its human sympathy in all; that is, to the ethical life of society, which, once more, rye, barley, and oats. It is 24 years should be the paramount aim of any educational system."

Mr. Pickles says that it would give him great pleasure to meet citizens of Franz Bopp, the imperial consul for good. The spring trade is satisfactory ested in manual training, and as visit- the manner in which the Dominion ors do not disturb the students in the

## ill for a few days, has quite recovered and is in attendance at lectures. HAS DISSOLVED

call Vote of Censure.

### Askim took his seat. Fortschritt, the German paper, was read by Mr. Grass. The principal art-MEMBERSHIP ON THE INCREASE read by Mr. Grass. The principal art-

## the society's vote of thanks, the memto Have Made Considerable

regarding the difficulties in Man-The Missionary Society of Huron Col- churia. The dissolution of the Diet leaves the

## "Ein Madchen," and a biography of Goethe. After extending Mr. Askim

Concessions. Tokio, Dec. 12.-The Diet has been

dissolved. Hopes had been entertained Among the visitors at the university in official circles that in view of the extraordinary nature of the step impossible to say what percentage of erous and well distributed. The contaken by the Lower House Thursday, in its reply to the speech from the dent; Mrs. Westgate, mother of H. P. throne, the reply would be reversed in. All the trade treaties that Geryesterday. The allied parties, however, many has with other nations expired at meetings held outside the Diet, de this year and under the new tariff cided the action taken should not be reversed, and the dissolution followed. mum rate has been decided upon for It is now reported in official circles that the reply of Russia to the Japanese demands is on its way here, and it is forecasted that the final prothe day, in his report, extolled the de- before the Christmas vacation, and an-"In Cap and Gown"—always so posals of Japan are considerable modifications of the claims made in the has made considerable

on its work. Already its members are lege feels that it owes a deep debt of becoming excellent speakers, and many gratitude to many friends in the city show signs of oratory of no mean or- who were so kind in entertaining and gotiations. cabinet with a freer hand in the ne-Pekin, Dec. 12.-Prince Ching inder. The society has no instructor in providing hospitality for the delegates formed the ministers in an audience public speaking, except the unconsum- were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when word unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when word that the Czar when were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when word that the Czar when were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when were unanimous in their praise of their vesterday that he was not negotiating adventure which befell the Czar when which which which which which which which where which which where which which which which which which which which wh Astoria, Ore., Dec. 12. — Seven Japanese are missing from the Oriental liner Indravelli. When the vessel left stamp him with an individuality of his less City, and enthusiastic in the praise of their practice. Shown nature. Each member is developing within his own pertained and the kindness shown them, and have gone to their homes, sonality characteristics which will charmed with their visit to the Formation of the less City, and enthusiastic in the praise of their practice. with Russia, and that the Government was merely awaiting events. It is known, however, that Lien Fang, first secretary of the board of foreign affairs, and who represented the foreign of Hesse, and when passing through office during former negotiations, is Bockenheim, a suburb of Frankfort, the The Huron College students will take office during former negotiations, is paying frequent visits to Russian Min-

> that 500 bachelors of Rugby, N. D., car had hardly been backed into the pathy and a ord with the fiscal policy were seeking wives. Through a road again when a policeman stopped friendly intermediary over 100 ladies it and demanded the name of the colonies, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamopened up correspondence Forty-eight owner. of these are just about to leave Koko- The mo and Howard County, Indiana, to of Russia," and the policeman was so tem of preferential trade between the share their lives with as many of the taken aback that he let the car go on potherland and the colonies, is in the

## ELECTROPHONE REPORTING A WONDERFUL INVENTION

In Type in London Twelve Minutes After the Speaker Closed—The Telegraph Beaten Over an Hour.

the electrophone in reporting speeches they were handed to the linotype operare shown in an article in the Scientific Normal College Monthly, by J. A. Mc-Lellan, LL.D., principal of the On-tario Normal College, and with the paper Mr. Pickles thoroughly agrees. speech was published complete within twelve minutes of the speaker's regaining his seat. In the editorial rooms 8:10 in the evening. The first batch of of the News, 113 miles from Birming- copy was sent to the composing room ham, an electrophone receiving station and set at 8:22. Mr. Chamberlain sat was established, comprising twelve receivers. At the hall where the speech was delivered, just in front of the speaker, were arranged on all sides 10:32, and the last batch of the teleelectrophone transmitters in small boxes. The wires connected thereto National Telephone system, which were carried into the hall for this purpose. These wires led to the Birmingham cluding the last passages, which were postoffice, where they were switched not issued in the stop-press news onto the trunk cable to London. At space. Had the stop-press column been

> pany's exchange, and thence to the The task of reporting the speech was carried out by ten reporters, and their ture the electrophone will play an imwork was divided into two-minute portant part in the report of a great spells of reporting, subsequently re- speech, since it is now realized that duced to one-minute intervals as the distance does not militate against the speech neared completion. That is to successful operation of the instrument. say, the first shorthand writer was The words were heard with perfect disthen gave way to the second reporter, the room in which the speech was deand so on with the whole of the ten of the speaker were drowned in the men in rotation. Then while No. 2 was applause of the audience, and thus esreporting, the first shorthand writer caped the reporters, but that was a notes and was ready for another spell have had to contend had they been of reporting after the tenth man had present in the room, unless they had completed his two minutes. In this been exceptionally close to the speakmanner the whole speech was reported er. Every sound in the hall was heard verbatim et literatim. Then as fast as with extraordinary clearness.

tended to the National Telephone Com-

London, Dec. 12.-The advantages of | the shorthand notes were transcribed. made ready for printing. against risk of breakdown of the cable two other trunk cables were held in reserve, but the first cable proved sufberlain's recent speech in Birmingham. He have paper was enabled to obtain By means of the electrophone the its report and publish it more than an graphic report was received.

Mr. Chamberlain began his speech at down at 10:05, the last batch of copy was sent to the linotype operator and small graphic report was not received until 11:37, so that the electrophone beat the telegraph by an hour and five minutes. The speech was set up and made into columns from end to end, even inmetropolitan postoffice they ex- utilized for the last passages of the speech, the paper might have been published earlier.

The enterprise was purely an experiment, but was so successful that in funected to the wires for two minutes, tinctness, as if the reporters were in who also had a two-minute interval, livered. At times it is true, the words who had been relieved transcribed his contingency against which they would

### THE HOLIDAYS GERMANY RAISES IBRIGHTEN TRADE THE TARIFF WALL

A Slight Increase Made in All Good Business Reported by Lines.

Wholesale Houses.

## AIMED AT WHEAT FROM AMERICA WHILE COLLECTIONS ARE FAIR

In Order to Protect the Farmer Duties To Be Placed According to Quantities.

Montreal, Dec. 12. - "The principal feature of the new tarm that Ger- review, weekly summary; by which it will be advanced, is neces- will benefit the farmers of the coun-

> revision of tariff." will be most affected by the changes crease soon, under the stimulus of ad-

"While it is recognized that Germany will never be able to supply suf- ising. ficient wheat," Mr. Bopp went on to At Quebec trade shows an improvesay, "still the conditions under which ment, and holiday goods are in debe given the German farmer if he is well maintained. general and conventional tariff will be encouraging. Fresh discoveries of anstill greater than they were under the thracite are exciting interest in the old tariff, and it is in this way that province. Canada will be placed at a greater disadvantage than ever in trying to and holiday lines in the west, Wirnibe even more so under the new tar- duced. Spring orders so far have been

"In the manufacturing lines a sub- In London the movement in wholestantial increase has also been made. sale trade circles is satisfactory. Or-Instead of a system of percentage ders for seasonable goods to sort stocks being followed as in the United States are numerous and quite large. Prices and Canada, the duty is placed ac- are very firmly held. cording to quantities and not according to quality. Besides there are no for seasonable goods at Ottawa. Traad valorem duties. In this way it is velers and mail orders have been numincrease has been made, as this can ditions of trade are healthy and the only be shown by the quantity of the outlook is promising. different articles that will be brought new ones will have to be made. In contrast with the old tariff a miniconventional tariffs."

## A ROYAL CARTOONIST

### The Czarina Sends New Pictures to Alexandra.

London, Dec. 12. - Queen Alexandra is said to have received a new batch of cartoons drawn by the Czarina, who One of these takes for its subject an It is time ago. The Czar was driving in a car slipped on the greasy cobblestones ing Thursday evening passed the foland came in contact with the wall of

without taking any further steps.

The Demand for Heavy Seasonable Lines-The Outlook fo? Spring Trade.

Toronto, Dec. 12 .- Bradstreet's trade

many has just adopted is that it Wholesale firms at Montreal are shows in almost all lines a slight in- busy with the sorting and holiday some of the fundamental and typical crease, but is not nearly as high as trade now, and the next ten days will that of the United States or Canala. be a busy period. The cold weather beginning, by which it is maintained. It has been prepared in a way that has stimulated the demand for heavy sary to the development of true try to the largest extent by making winter goods. The prosperity of the ing, that the study helps the students foundation and development of the foreign countries in the sale of wheat, for holiday goods fairly satisfactory. it possible for them to compete with masses has kept the general demand since Germany has made a general Trade at Toronto has continued fairly active this week. The movement in These were statments made by Mr. winter goods to sort stocks has been

and promises to show a further inpartments compares favorably with that of 1902, and the outlook is prom-

it is produced are so different from mand. Spring orders are commencing these existing in other countries that to arrive, and the demand from the a certain amount of protection must country is encouraging. Payments are to compete against Australian or Rus- At Pacific coast trade centers a sian wheat. Under the new tariff the good seasonable business is being done. difference between the rates of the The outlook for the spring trade is

get any of her wheat or grain into peg jobbing houses being busy in that dermany. If the difference was pro- connection now. Stocks of winter goods hibitive under the old tariff it will in the hands of jobbers are well resatisfactory.

Dispatches to Dun's review from the Dominion indicate a brisk holiday trade, with a seasonable quiet in other industrial interests as a rule. Wholesale trade is moderate and inactive at Toronto, with a brisk demand fancy goods and a fair business in hardware and metals. Retail trade in all lines is very active. Seasonable weather has facilitated trade at Quebec, and collections are coming in well. Montreal reports that wholesale trade has assumed a holiday phase, but retail business is good and collections prompt. An advance in cotton goods was the feature of the week. Seasonable weather has improved trade and collections at Winnipeg.

## INDORSES CHAMBERLAIN

His Policy.

lowing resolution: "Resolved, that the board of trade of the city of Wood-Happily no harm was done, but the stock heartily indorses and is in sym-The Czar replied, "I am the Emperor policy, embracing as it does, the sysbest interests of the British Empire."