

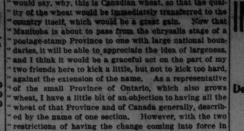


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agreed that no ill consequence would follow, and it is an idea which all seem to catch that it would be a good thing to give the general name of the country to the wheat." Members from Manitoba where not inclined to allow the change to be made "without a kick," as Mr. Schaffner, Conservative member for Souris, expressed it. Manitoba, he said, had been the pioneer Province in wheat growing in this country, and it was Manitoba that had produced the high grade of wheat which had earned for itself a repu-tation in all the markets of the world, so that in his opin-ion the word "Manitoba" should stand out boldly. He did not think it was fair to drop the word "Manitoba" even in view of the softening down proposition with which the Minister of Trade and Commerce had connected his pro-foosal.

"word 'Manitoba' or the word 'Hard'.

He objected to the Province of Alberta getting the credit of growing the best "Alberta Red Winter Wheat" when Manitoba produced Red Winter wheat just as successfully. "If you are going to drop the word 'Manitoba' from 'spring wheat'" said Mr. Staples, "I think you will have to drop the name 'Alberta' in order to compensate for the loss we



Minister of Trade and Commerce had connected his pro-posal. Mr. Foster's suggestion. He pointed out, however, that there were five definitions given to grain; there is "Mani-toba" for spring wheat, "Alberta" for fall or winter wheat, "Canadian Western" for oats, "Northwestern Manitoba" for flax, and "Manitoba" for barley. He would like to see some definition adopted that would apply to all of the different classes of grain that are raised in Western Canada. "For my own pari," said Mr. Oliver, "I would think that if the word 'Northern' were used to distinguish " all the different classes of grain raised in the prairie " west it would perhaps be as good a general definition as " could be given. Some people are delicate about the use

ord 'Manitoba' or the word 'Hard'." Another champion of Manitoba appeared in the per-of Mr. Staples, Conservative member for Macdonald. St. Lawrence is the shortest for European trade.

Current Comment

(Ottawa Journal.)



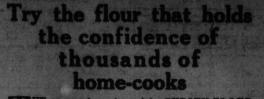
Delegation from Fire Underwriters Association Made Many Suggestions to Civic Sub-Committee, Last Night, as to provements and Changes in Building Bye-Laws.

building inspector and insurance re-presentatives. The insurance delegation recom-mended that a new by-law be drafted embodying regulations regarding the following points: 1—Thickness of walls for brick buildings. 2—Public buildings, theatres and places of amusement. 3—Mill construction. 4—Balloon frames. 5—Chimey, flues, fire places, trim-mer arches, hot air registers, unused plog holes. 6—Mansard roof. 7—Fire escapes, stand places and fire preterion. KINGCOLE TEA

protection. 8—Electric works. 9—Moving picture machines. 10—Storage of moving picture films 11—Storage of hay and straw for

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sale. 12-Gasoline, naptha, benzine re-gulations. 13-Storage of oils and varnishes. 14-Fences, signs or bill boards. They recommended that the chief of the fire department be given power to compel owners or tenants to rectify at once any dangerous conditions aris-ing from the careless disposition of ashes, badiy kept, dirty and rubbish filled basements and cellars, and all accumulations of rubbish and boxes, packing cases, etc., in alleyways, base-ments and rear of buildings. There was some complaint that the old by-law did not contemplate the erection of buildings of more than five or six stories, and that in eregu-tations in regard to the thickness of walls were not up-to-date. The in-surance men said that in six story dwelling houses, apartment houses, the thickness of the lower walls should be 24 inches; and for six story hotels, office buildings, ware-houses, factory, etc., the thickness should be 28 inches.



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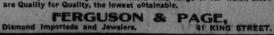


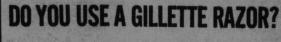
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e fact in at Manitoba flour and Manitoba No. 1 hard have a precedence in the English market is not so the name is 'Manitoba' but because of the hard-and the quality of the wheat. If it had happened called 'Saskatchewan hard,' it would have had the precedence, although it might have aroused some like in the minds of those who had to use the term so of its largeness and the difficulty of spelling it. ver, if we restricted all our Canadian wheat to the Manitoba on the markets of London, Liverpool, and Hamburg, the idea of Canada's productive

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) A man in a neighboring town dropped dead wi ovelling snow from his sidewalk. For the benefit me timid people in Woodstock it may be said that the so far no evidence that the discourse the said that the

(Mail and Empire.) In the past hundred years some thousands of mill people have been born, but among them only arles Dicktas.

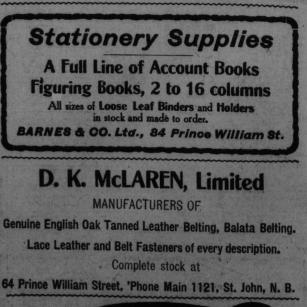
(Grand Rapids News.) k woman called a policeman when a on the street. Here they call a minis

houses, factory, etc., the thickness should be 25 inches. The greatest thickness required by the old by-law is twenty inches, They also recommended that every building more than three stories in height, occupied as a hotel or board-ing houses with fifteen sleeping rooms above the basement story, or as a factory, mill, asylum, etc., every building four stories and over in height, occupied as a store, or work room school or place of assembly, shall be provided with fire escapes. The question of defining the dis-tricts where wooden buildings might be erected was taken up but no de-clsion was reached. Mr. Mdi--Most of the wooden buildings today are a greater risk than at the time the old building by-laws were adopted, for now they are heated by hot water and are little better than tinder boxes. Mr. Clinch--We particularly object to the single brick chimney, but the law allows them. Mr. Fairweather--In moderm citles they require a double brick chimney with a terra-cotta lining. That makes a safe chimney. nt, striking the a cathedral g See Our Special alarm clock, \$1.50 ully warranted. fully warranted. Just opening a new consig Big Ben Alarms. W. TREMAINE GARD. 77 Charlotte Street.

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