CANADIAN PACIFIC PAILWAY
Corrected July 3rd, 1804.
GOING EAST GOING WE GOING WEST *2.55 s. m. ... *1.03 a.m \$6.55 a.m. ... 111 a.m *3.32 p.m. ... \$9.42 p.m 7 a.m. daily, except Sunday

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CARTERS FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZIMESS.

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JAMES CLANCY'S STRONG STAND FOR CANADIAN LABOR INTERESTS

His Strong Appeal in Parliament for the Establishmen, of an Effective Alien Labor Law to Protect the Honest Canadian Labor Interests - Official Record,

Mr. Clancy. The question is a plain one. The honorable gentleman has avoided the direct question by saying one. The honorable gentleman has avoided the direct question by saying that he refers only to those who come into the country under contract. The question was whether, under the honorable of the country of the countr

considered by the laboring classes and others

Sir William Mulock. The hon, gentleman must have been absent from the House to-day. This point has been discussed a good deal. The law as an alien labor law is applicable to such countries as have on their statute-books similar legislation. It is just as general as the proposition would suggest and no more. We are not enlarging the extent of its applicability.

would suggest and no more. We are not enlarging the extent of its applicability.

Mr. Clancy. I regret very much that that should be the case. The alien labor law which has been placed upon the statute book imposes a very great injustice on the laboring men of this country. I have personal knowledge of Belgians being brought into this country under the Alien Laber Act without any let or hindrance, I know that they came into towns, villages, and in some cases into tural districts, and lived eight or ten in a room probably not ten feet square in a state of squalor that was unfit for pivilized beings and yet the honest laboring men of this country are supposed to take on themselves the duties of citizenship, educate their families and compete against that class of people. I say it is not fair to permit a class of persons to come into this country who are not citizens of the standard that we would like to see h Canada. It is nafair to our laboring men and I repeat that it is a matter of sincere regret that the hon, gentleman has in this section than you will find at our yards. We have the variety to meet every demand; the grade to meet the approval of the carpenter, contractor or individul. Compared to others our stock is a little head in quality and a little behind in price. Favor us with your orders.

It will be interesting to many of our workers to have the opportunity of tooking up the public record of the experienced man who is appealing for their support in the cause of new, clean and, progressive Government. James Chao's has 'dways been the strong and stalvart champon of the honest laboring interests and it will doubless' afford the people satisfaction to have the opportunity of reviewing his purlimentary record in this respect. Actions speak louder than words and the will compete on fair terms with our own people, people than words and the will compete on fair terms with our own people, people than words and the class of the people satisfaction to have the opportunity of reviewing his purlimentary record in this respect. Actions speak louder than words and the Planet has much pleasure in presenting the official record of Mr. Claney's actions in the Domminon Parliament on the labor question.

Hon. Mr. Mulock introduced a so-called alfan law but, on the pressure of the Grand Trunk Pacific corporation, the practically destroyed it.

Mr. Claney made a strong appeal for the pessing of a strong appeal for the pessing of an effective glien law preventing contract labor coming in to unfairly compete with honest and capable Canadan labor.

We quote from the official Hansard of Angust, 1904, pages 8886 to 8891, as follows:

Mr. Claney. The question is a plain one. The honorable gentleman has avoided the direct question is a plain one. The honorable gentleman has avoided the direct question is a plain one. The honorable gentleman has avoided the direct question by avoing interesting our one a system of legislation.

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Mr. Claney the question is a plain one. The honorable gentleman has avoided the direct question b

lation.

Mr. Clancy. Does the hon, gentleman not think that we should exclude undestrable classes from coming into this country to compete with Canadian workmen?

Mr. Galliher. Yes. To do that would mean that we would have placed on our statute book a jaw which would prevent men simply because they were Belgians coming freely and at their own expense into Canada.

ly and at their own expense into Canda.

Mr. Clancy. No. no.

Mr. Galliher. We would. That is
exactly what we would do. We would
prevent men walking over into Canada of their own free will from the
United States and taking their chance
of getting employment. I do not
think that there is a single labor
organization in Canada that wishes
parliament to enact such a law as
that.

that.
Mr. Clancy. The hon gentleman is Mr. Clancy. The non-gentleman is answering an argument that I do not make at all. What I said was that the Act should prevent men coming in under contract while enabling men to come into this country freely at their own expense under ordinary con-ditions. I did not state the case that the hon, gentleman is answering at

the hon, gentleman is answering at all:

Mr. Galliher. What did the hon. gentleman mean when he said that the Government should pass a law which would prevent an undesirable class of Belgians from coming into this country to compete with labor? Such a law would restrict the entrance of men into the country under contract or not under contract.

Mr. Lancaster. The whole lot applies to men coming in under contract.

Mr. Gallber. No, the hon, mem- IT HAS THAT CLEAR LIQUOR Mr. Gallhez. No, the hou member for Grenville went farther than that. He asked: Gan we not prevent these Belgians coming across the line and competing with our men? Mr. J. D. Reid. They are always brought in under contract. Mr. Galliher. Well then, most decidedly we can prevent them. Reference has been made to Belgians. Of course there may be a certain class of Belgians who are undes rable. There are nambers of Belgians in Br.

so appreciated by Japan tea drinkers

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THE CHATHAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG M'F'G WORKS THOS. E. ORB. PROP. King 8", West of P.O.

At a meeting of the Playsors' Club, helt of the Hote' Leell, London, recently, Mr. Douglas Story, awar correspondent who has recently returned from the Far East, related to his fellow members and their riends some of his experiences in the tampaign with the Russian army under General Kuropattin.

riends some of his experient rempaign with the Russian army under General Kuropatkin.

"Wan," said the lecturer, "was ne tonger an artistic, dramatic thing, but was cold-blooded, licensed murder. One did not see one's enemy, the guns he used, nor even the smoke, and it was often-times impossible to toll from what place one was being fired upon. He believed that nowhere in the world better fighting men existed than the Russian soldiers. The Russian soldiers agood tempered, happy Moujik, evotional to a degree, and the best fighting material the world possessed. The Siberian troops have proved themselves to be infantry of the first tank from the beginning of the war. But the war had been one of the general staff; it had depended upos an absolute knowledge of forces and of time. The Japanese had fought it was much upon their psychological an absolute knowledge of forces and of time. The Japanese had fought it as much upon their psychological knowledge of the enemy as well as military science, with a knowledge of the peculiar conditions existing in Manchuria of the climate and of time, General Karopatkin he considered to be a brilliant soldier, who had done some extrao dinary work under the most difficult conditions. What had dappened in Manchuria was planned and intended, and not forced. The war was being fought over a country in which every Chinese was a spy, and only a spy in daytime, but an absolutely disciplined spy at night-time by means of signs and signals. One of the preliminary mistakes in the Russian campaign was that many of the men in command of divisions were old men who neglected modern scientific apparatus. Those generals had now been removed by General Kuropatkin, and had been replaced by younger men who understood the necessities of the times. He paid a high tribute to the Russian censorate, which he characterized as fair and honest. As far as

Russian censorate, which he charac trussian censorate, terized as fair and honest. As far as his experience went, he did not have a single word changed in any of his

gasts that:

The hands at least of the hairdresser should be free from disease,
and he should have no contagious
skin diseases on any part of the

ether

weakniess. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"It gives me pleasure to let you know of the great benefit received from Dr. Pierce's medicines and he series are proven to the provide strong the provide strong to the strong to the provide strong to the stron cure others also."

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Pavorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the howels. The hairdresser is pointed out by The kancet as an object of public danger, for his occupation is a fruit-ful channel or the dissemination of disease.

The corporation of the city of Longon is considering a report of its medical officer on the regulations affecting hairdressing and shaving in ather countries, and The Lancet sug-

class of Belg:ans who are undes rable. There are numbers of Belgians in British Columb.a, in the district I represent. Let me tall you what a number of these people are engaged in. Many of them are British subjects. A number of them have been settled in the country for many years. Some are engaged as marchants, some more as farmers, a number of them as sect onmen, and otherwise, on the railways. These mea, or the say, are not an undesire

"I am well now and enjoying better health

than ever before in

That is the statement of a woman who had never been well until she was made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There are a great many other women in like case. They have always been sufferers from disease. They have never known the joy of perfect health.

health.

For all such women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds out the prospect of perfect and permanent health, by the cure of the womanly diseases which weaken women. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures femiale weakness. It makes weak women strong and kick women well.

and sick women well.

my whole life."

Kangaroo and Buffalo. rious contest between a kanga-A curious contest between a large soological park in the north of England. The two animals, after breaking loose from their inclosure, met face to face in an open space in the park. Without any preliminary quarrel, the bull made a furious onslaught on the

kangaroo, which at first contented it-self with an endeavor to avoid the

No doubt a gond many Canadians will be surprised to learn that Toronto, although a comparatively small city, boasts no less than 338 women taking a university course in the four universities open to them. Of these, University College, of course, claims the largest number, 189 women, including the 36 taking only selected studies, being on its register; 43 have come in this year.

Victoria follows with 100 women—one-third of its attendance. This

one-third of its attendance. This year 26 new students commence their university work here and make their home at Annestey Hall, the fine lad-

nome at Annesiey Hall, the fine lad-ies' residence of the college.

McMaster follows with 26 women,
9 in the first year, and all imbued with as ardent a class spirit as their brothers.

Then comes Trinity with 23 resident women students and 9 non-resident. The women of Trinity also have their college home, St. Hilda's. Some observation of these univer-sity women shows that, contrary to the views held by many objectors to higher education for women, their health is far better than that enjoy-tent their stay at home sisters. neath is far better than that enjoyed by their stay-at-home sisters. Their class standing is good, and a number are special mathematicians, although their best work seems to lie in the languages.—Canadian Magazine.

The Ancient Calendar.

The Ancient Calendar.

In times past the Jewish year had two commencements. The religious year began with the month of Abib (April) and the civil year with Tisai (October). The year was a solar one, and but two seasons were reckoned—summer and winter. The months were lunar, twelve in number, each of thirty days. This was the case with the average year, but occasionally a thirteenth was necessarily intercalated.

This thirteenth meath was called "Veadar." Several of the ancient nations—the Egyptains, Chaldeans, Persians and Phoenicians in particular—began their year at the time of the autumnal equinox, about Sept. 22. The beginning of the year among the Greeks until about the year and the state of the month of the control of the year among the Greeks until about the year and the

the Greeks until about the year 432 B. C., when Menton Introduced the cycle called after him, was at the time of the winter solstice, or about Dec. 22, and afterward at the time of the summer solstice. June 22 In England from the fourteenth centwry until the change from "old style" to "new style," in 1752, the legal and ecclesiastical year began with March 25.

Cooking Sheep Feed.
In many cases it will pay to

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