down by the table as soon as they had released him, put his hands in his pock-ets and said that he had never felt so tired in his life.

"You'll stay here tonight, won't you? It's too late to hope to get to Doncaster, And you can continue your hunt for your match-box, as you suggested, in the morning," said Monsieur Lebianc speaking in a tone in which St. Quintin noted a change from his usual suavity, sort of tigerishness which seemed to romise ill for the peaceful ending of the interview.

Now St. Quintin had been careful to eep near the door, ignoring the invitaion to sit by the fire, which both genlemen had courteously given him. He enew that Miss Grey, the landlady, was within hearing, for he had seen her overing about in the passage outside. and felt satisfied that she was no party to the doings of these two.

A cry for help would reach her ears vithout difficulty, and as long as he kept both the other men well in sight, and his own back against the wall, St. For even as he threw himself back, he

had managed to let the chair slide, so that he could not be attacked from be He still kept up as much as possible appearance of unsuspecting candor

would be time enough to take off the loves by and by, when Leblanc had hown his teeth a little more, a moment which St. Quintin felt would not be n arriving. "No thanks. I won't stay here," he

said, in answer to Leblanc's snarling nvitation. "I've got a fly waiting for me at the cross-roads, and I'll get back to town as soon as I can if the ladies don't turn up tonight. There was a pause. St. Quintin looked

"I ought to be on the move now, It's 0 o'clock," he said. Leblanc made an impatient movement

"Well, there's no hurry, if you have a You must have a stirrup-cup before

"Thanks," said St. Quintin rising, "1 von't stay for that, or I shall be late. These country folk keep early hours,

Mr. Williams came toward him and hrust him down into his seat with a heavy hand, while Monsieur Lebiane went out of the room. "It's fearfully stuffy in here don't you think so?" said St. Quintin, setzing

he opportunity of Leblanc's leaving the oom to put his foot in such a way that have the door open for a little while. whose manner never changed from ita genial ease and warmth. He poured out some whisky into hree glasses which he had brough ashioned fireplace. St. Quintin watched him, rather relieved to ful hat by the departure of the Frenchn he had now only one man to dea

with, instead of two. But he did not trink the whisky having certain strong suspicions as to the effect it was intended to produce upon him. Mr. Williams, who chatted genially to him with his arms across table and his glass in his hand, and smoked his pipe with a contemplative air as he did so, noted the abstemi ousness of his companion, and asked him drily if he thought it was a local

"You needn't be afraid," he added; "I brought it down from town myself. It's Johnny Walker. I don't poison myself with the stuff one gets h these out-of-the-way places.'

"I suppose not," said St. Quintin. still in the doorway, and quite aware by this time that it was a farce to keep up appearances with these men. and suddenly Mr. Williams' manner changed. Raising his head, he looked steadily at the young man in the light of the oil lamp on the table, nd asked in a voice like the growling of distant thunder:

"Do you think there's anything wrong with it?" "Of course not," said St. Quintin. laughing with an effort. "Drink it then," said the other

St. Quintin sprang to his feet. You must excuse me," he said. And dashing the door open, so that t rattled against the wall, he ran out into the passage and to the front door. This, however, was bolted, and he found himself stopped.

A minute later Mr. Williams was by his side, laughing at his impa-tience in his old genial manner.
"What on earth is the matter with the fellow?" he said, with a comical look of apparent dismay. "Aren't you going to wait till Leblanc comes back to say good-bye to him?"
"Where is he gone to?" asked St. Quintin, sharply.

"Where is he gone to?" asked St. Quintin, sharply.
"To see if he can make arrangements for you to sleep at the inn, I suppose, since you won't stay here."
"But I'm going back to Doncaster. I told him so. And I must lose no time. Make my excuses to Lebhane, and tell him I couldn't wait any longer."
"If you are really determined to go. of course we mustn't try to detain you, said Mr. Williams, becoming serious when he found the young man was in earnest, "Let me open the door for you. It's boiled, I think. And I'll see you on your way as far as the place where you left the fly."
"All right. Thanks," said St. Quintin, reassured when he found that he was to be allowed to go without further trouble and only a little disturbed by the non-appearance of the other rogue.

by the non-appearance of the other rogue.

Leblanc was up to some mischief, of course. What was it?

In the meantime Mr. Williams, still chatting easily about country life and its miseries, was putting on his hat, finding his stick and asking to be helped into his overcoat. St. Quintin, who was uneasy all the time and who grew more and more suspicious about the was directed to do, but took great care lot to be pinned to the wall, or put in iny position where the other max could have used his brute strength to knock him down.

him down.

But apparently Mr. Williams had no such intention, for he buttoned up his coat very slowly, taking what seemed to St. Quintin an interminable time over every button, then pulled out his cap into just the shape he wanted, hunted for his stick, but without offering the young man an opportunity of giving him the slip and going without him, and then, drawing back the bolt of the front door, announced that he was ready.

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Assembly Prorogues After The Passing of Many Bills

The Term Changed from Four to Five Years--Rural Municipalities Bill Withdrawn-Forty-one Seats Provided for in Redistribution Bill--Liquor License Bill Passed.

MONDAY, JUNE 8.

Regina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert Salities to provide for indignent pa- Mr. Turgeon then proposed the secand Saskatoon were read a second tients. time today. A bill authorizing munithe Quebec battlefields was also read were considered. a second time.

The Regina Victoria Hospital Bill also received its second reading. The most of the day was spent in committee on the Liquor Bill,

On the question of hotels serving liquor to the guests at meal time on Sunday, the minister of agriculture and the attorney general oppos ed giving the hotels this privilege, but they were the only two opponents, and the hotel men will hav this privelege.

Bar men will also be permitted i the bars for two hours after closing up time on Saturday evening for the purpose of cleaning up.

Clubs will not have the privilege of having liquor on their premise whether in or outside of local optio districts.

Druggists may sell liquor, but they must sell only on a doctor's certificate in a local option district. They will not be allowed to sell any medicine containing alcohol except on doctor's prescription.

On the local option clauses, Di Neeley moved to strike out the provision that 25 per cent. of the inhaba itants should present a petition for local option before a bylaw could be submitted.

The house divided and their voted For Dr. Neeley's amendment, Dr. Neeley and Mr. Sanderson. 2.

Against-Messrs, Scott, Motherwell Turgeon,; Calder, Haultain, Brown, Donaldson, Wylie, Argue, Bole, Garry, Langley and Grant.-13.

The section was then agreed to. Dr. Neeley next moved that in vote on a local option bylaw a majority of 60 per cent. or three-fifths of the voters should be required in place of the simple majority required

The house again divided, and the vote was exactly the same as on the previous amendment by Dr. Neeley. The section was then agreed to.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9 The time today was spent in comdisposed of.

On the Threshers' Liens Bill, Mr. legislation and for that reason and the volume of work that had been dealt with this session he had decidsession. A comprehensive measure, would, however, he brought down la-

On the Towns Bill the question of came up for discussion.

Mr. Wellington said that the aver-Jaw hospital was \$1.35 and he considered that the contribution from municipalities should be more than 50 cents for each patient.

made, say 75 cents, they might not in a report. meantime the government had decid- the government one showed 39.

payment compulsory. The amendment making the pay-

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets The Regina Pharmacy Stores. gerrymander two of the three pro- clause in government contracts, and

ment 75 cents was carried, but it vincial righters out of a seat. The bills relating to the cities of was not made compalsory on munici- The bill was read a second time.

keepers was after work hours.

Argue, Brown, Haultain and Elliott months after the issue of the writ.

sidered that the right was not abus- which he referred to. His apology son, Bole, Langley, Ens., Grant, Mr. Eliatt said 182 sections had Dr. Neely supported Mr. Bole's ar-

the point of view of convenience. He sion. He favored giving the right to sell alcohol in drug stores until a sell alcohol in drug stores u sell alcohol in drug stores until a no particular policy on the matter. Mr. Haultain and members of the had taken part in any pre-arrange

scribe nquor. Mr. Haultain remark-

Mr. Bole asked that the section Dr. Argue objected to the village being deprived of the right to initi-

Mr. Scott proposed an amendi tificate for each sale from a registertowns sending patients to hospitals and medical or veterinary practitioner and paying for their maintenance and in any area where no local option bylaw is in force no such sale age cost of each patient in the Moose not more than six ounces without lithis information, which I have reage cost of each patient in the Moose age cost of each patient in the Moose ag such a certificate.

The bill was then reported.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. Mr. Calder said that it was left second time today. In moving this and now that no person has been givoptional for towns and other munici- in the House the premier gave his n any authority to act for the govpalities to undertake the care of pa- version of the proceedings of the rnment. If any person approach contients, and if their contribution were, special committee appointed to bring tractors with suggestions that they

in the course of a year or two, but The opposition showed 40 seats while want the contractor to know that

ered the amount in the hill was rea- province into four sections and work- proof furnished that any person sonable, but if the committee consided each section out. These four secomakes such profession of influence of cents he would not oppose it. He work from and average area, population against him with the extreme considered that It was work which lation, and railway communication rigor of the law. should be undertaken by the munici- had been taken into consideration Mr. Haultain advocated making the government map could be attacked onded by Dr. Argue successfully. On that point, however, "That the House dis-approves of

in a reasonably fair redistribution. employed in various parts of the pro-In reply Mr. Haultain stated that vince." Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has he can be also usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a lette pink tablet. That tablet called Dr. Shoops Headacht fiblect cases blood pressure away from pain centers. It seems to shoot pressure away from pain centers, the opportunity of making many prothough safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

It you have a headache, it's blood pressure.

It you have a there had been little jarring in the Mr. Wellington referred to what

In committee on the Liquor License tions bill. The principal provisions Dr. Neely moved that the closing the sub-divisions will not be delimitnour should be 10.30 instead of 10 ed and the polling places will be fixo'clock in cities. It was known that ed by the act, not by the returning places will be fixthe most profitable time for hotel- officer. Nominations and the counton a division there voted. For the eity of Prince Albert as, although it is statement he had received represent- were absent a good deal more than No. 4 For Women's contains many amendment—Messrs. Neels and the country of Prince Albert as, although it is

THURSDAY, JUNE 11. medicinal purposes in packages of not, to the press for statements he had lington -8. local option did not prevail. He con- had been in error and not the paper Calder, Sutherland, Neeley, Sander- completed.

Dr. Elliott asked the government pagne. -14. what had become of the Veterinary At the evening session an amend-length of the discussion had been the Mr. Haultain said he was rather Bill. He pointed out that it was rement to the legislative assembly act main obstacle, and it was quite plain impressed with the argument from ported among the profession that he making the term of assembly five that there was concerted obstruction instanced the case of alcohol as a medicine for horses, which had been medicine for horses, which had been the government for a statement of ever was not to effect the present aswas responsible for this bill not be- years instead of four, was brought in to the bill by the government mem-

They did not propose bringing in a opposition on the ground that the obstruction of the bill. He thought Mr. Haultain, Dr. Ellis and Dr. veterinary bill, as they considered government was not justified in the bill was placed in committee of Argue all spoke in favor of giving such a bill should come from a pri-

a local ontion law when the horses and to the seed grain measure, short; from the experience of ontar-quorum being obtainable. He was Tickets on sale June 22 to 26.

PRISON LABOR was a step in the right direction. Elliott, Dr. Argue and Mr. Gillis, ing of the committee of ways and Finally he moved to strike out 50 c. three sitting members into one constituency, he did not think that the following amendment which was sec-

the government had acceded to rep- the proposal of the government to resentations made and divided it into imploy prison labor on public works two constituencies. On the whole he at any time, more especially at the thought the committee had brought present, when there are so many un-

He referred to the attempt made to also asked if there were a fair wage

ond reading of the Athabasca Elec- benefit of the prisoners themselves. It not being present to carry out their was not the intention to employ functions. He denied that the govcipal grants towards the purchase of Bill several sections that stood over of which he detailed. Voting will be prison labor to replace artisans, but erument is anxious to have the legisopen not by ballot, the boundaries of merely for removing earth. It was lation dropped. The government was difficult to get sufficient labor for by no means afraid to go ahead with

the inmates, who preferred to be em- its business. ing the matter open.

should be allowed to sell liquors for entered on, Mr. Langley apologized Bonaldson, Ellis, Wylie, Argue, Wel- mittee to work. Probably if the bill more than six ounces in places where made the day previous. He found he Nay-Scott, Motherwell, Turgeon, earlier, the work might have been

Sheppard, Garry, Stewart, Cham- been considered and hardly one im

last day of the session without any committee of the whole house had Mr. Gillis asked the government in notice; the term was not too not been able to meet, owing to no

The premier said that a fair wage clause had been included in every contract awarded since the government took office. As to the question of the first time attention had been drawn to the subject and he doubted if such a provision had been made. The matter having been brought up it would receive consideration. Too much importance had been attached to the subject and he doubted if would receive consideration. Too was that it was the intention to sion.

such importance had been attached drop the legislation. He thought it Mr. Ellis said the people of the to prison labor that would be em- would be because some hon, gentle- country were prepared for the law, loyed in certain works that had men thought it would hurt them, and this was the last bill he had exneen discussed in the estimates. The government did not intend to pected to see dropped. They were There was an estimate of \$30,000 for pass the legislation and it never was not justified in dropping the bill and Broad street bridge, and in explaint the intention from the start. they should stay another week and ing this he had said that it was in- Mr. Scott blamed the coposition pass the bill.

tended to employ prison labor both for the delays and said it was on Mr. Garry agreed that the bill be for reasons of economy and for the account of the opposition members dropped, and that was the position

amendment—Messrs. Neely, Sanderson, Ens and Sheppard.—4.

Against—Messrs. Motherwell, Turwithin. The elections will he held

there were many unemployed in the fault was certainly due to the first ask the doctor in strictcity. He had replied that if this confailure of the government to arrange to mail it. Ask the doctor in strictdition of affairs existed when the
work began he might be justified in

Mr. Calder said he did not favor, wish answered. Dr. Shoop's Night geon, Scott, Bole, Langley, Stewart, considerably later than in other parts reconsidering his decision, and throw-blaming the opposition for the delay cure is sold by Regina Pharmacy The amendment was lost on the real reason was the stores.

Mr. Bole argued that druggists Before the orders of the day were Yeas.—Haultain, Elliott, Gillis, impossible to get the general commany committees sitting that it was reached the committee of the whole

Mr. Scott said the work of the

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a local option law when the horses how it was that in a specific case, lo and Quebec, the four year term free to say that he was anxious to valid for return until July 13, one cent a bushel commission for pur- was long enough; there was no de- get home. It was true that during 1908. The Retner Limit is suffi-Mr. Bole asked that the section should stand over till he had drafted the grain. To this the Minister of term, and the people had not been the hon. gentlemen on the government of the grain. To this the Minister of term, and the people had not been the hon. gentlemen on the government of the grain. Agriculture replied that to comply given a chance to express themselves; ment side had not been in their to visit the Dominion Fair at with the ordinary rules of purchase governments instead of holding out places, but why should they be? Calgary, making a side-trip from Strathcona.



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they had added one cent to the cost for the full four years often went to There was no charge to be laid on ... ate a local option bylaw. With this in all cases to pay the commission. the country before the time was up. that score as the members were al-Mr. Turgeon said the initiative Gillis the commission had been add- and carried by force of the governation about the buildings. could be taken within the village. d to instead of being included in the ment majority. But they had to be guided by the purchase price, and consequently it While in committee on the sidered that the village would be too small while cities and towns were ing statement.

appeared more plainty.

The premier then made the follow-ing statement.

municipalities bill the government although members were always available for work. He quite realised that in admitted that this al contractor to the effect that some The time today was spent in com-mittee, the Liquor License Bill being was so. He did not approve of the person here has sent word east pose to take any responsibility what—general the leader of the coposition is village being a suitable area. he is acting for the government and The premier said that while they can be of assistance to the contrac Motherwell stated that it was the were taking the responsibility of intention of the government to bring in a measure dealing with liens of laborers working on threshing gangs, but he was fully convinced that it tor in obtaining the contract for our would be unwise to attempt hasty be satisfactory, but he was certainly to have authority to act for the govthat any person who has professed not disposed to go further. ernment in any way has done so falto section 83 to meet Mr. Bole's fication or excuse because to the best ed not to deal with the question this suggestion, that in any area where of my recollection no person has ever the local option bylaw is in force no ipproached me with even a sugges sale shall be made by druggists for tion to obtain such authority. Every nedicinal purposes except under cer-

one quite understands that unless all contractors feel confident and assured that tenders will be dealt, with on their merits, no proper tender can be shall be made except in packages of statis information, which I have weshould make the statement as sole y and publicly and strongly as I can that this matter will be dealt with The Redistribution Bill was read a strictly on its merits. I state here Jossess influence with the governtake any action at all. He favored It had been agreed that each side ment which may have a money value the making of the duty compulsory should submit a map. This was done to the contractor in this matter, I meantime the government had decid-ed to leave it optional They consid-The committee had first divided the further statement that on reasonable dered that it should be raised to 75 tions had been used as a basis to authority the government will take

palities or by the province and this in each case. Outside of putting Dr. On the motion for the second read-

suited their political purpose. While were large numbers of men looking they laid down certain principles for labor in order to maintain tem which they were agreed upon, yet selves and their families. This was the government members did not al- taking place in Regina and other ways agree with the opposition in cities and towns. On this account the application of these principles. the question of employing prison lab-He instanced cases where the print or was of sufficient importance to ciples laid down were not applied. have an expression of opinion. He

whether any provision had been made ever for the bill being left over. The had spent most time and work upon GEO. STURDY for the employment of resident la-for on public works. The work of the house was not pro- with neglect as he had given unstint-The premier said that a fair wage perly arranged. If there is any leg- edly of his time.

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