WEEKLY REVIEW

"I have no intention of receding from the position I have taken in connection with the postal convention between Canada and the United States" said Hon. R. Lemieux, the postmaster general. 'From a business point of view we have been carrying United States mail too long for almost nothing. There is no fear of us doing that again. I looked carefully into the matter before going ahead and do not intend to recede."

Fire destroyed the stable on the farm of Mr. Stewart, Caron and seriously injured him in his efforts to save his horses. Stubble fire got to the buildings before it was noticed and in the excitement he forgot his own danger. He succeeded, however in liberating all the horses except one which perished in the flames Smart's hands were so badly burned that the flesh fell off in places his ears, head and face are also burned.

The Ontario government has decided to suspend liquor licenses in the Rainy River district between Fort William and Kenora during the double tracking of the C.P.R. between these points, on which thousands of laborers will be employed. Licenses at Kenora are exempted, that being an incorporated town, but all other licenses must go. There will be thirteen suspended in all.

Our congratulations are extended to the six students from Moosomin, all of whom are successful in passing the Manitoba University exams in good standing. Following are the names: R. O. T. Rice, third year i Medicine; Garnet C. Neff, third year in arts; W. E. Jopp, third year in arts; Geo. A. Whiting, first year in arts; Robt. Donald, first year in arts; Graeme Richardson, first year in arts. Few towns of this size can boast of six successful university students, and the town as well as the boys should feel proud.—Moosomin World.

Medicine Hat is getting new enterprises rapidly. The latest is the powder company known as the J.C. Mitchell Smokless Powder Co., and it starts with a capital of $11,000, and will manufacture a powder said to be superior to anything on the market in the explosive line. The new powder will be known as "Mitchellite." It was invented by C. J. Mitchell after twenty years of experimenting. As soon as the machinery comes to hand a plant will be installed. In the meantime the powder will be manufactured by hand.

"Restauranteurs may sell fruits, nuts, ice cream, and cigars on Sunday in Manitoba the same as on other days, to be consumed on the premises, or whenever it pleases the purchasers to do so, in spite of the interpretation of the Lord's Day act as handed out by the police commission." This was the substance of the decision given by Premier Roblin to a delegation of more than 100 restautanteurs at the government buildings recently.

When George Nicholson, of Hamilton, Ont., got home in the morning, he found his wife dead in an outbuilding and his two small children alone in the house. The coroner decided that the woman's death was due to natural causes.

The nude body of Howard Boyd, a young Englishman, was found on the lake shore near Grimsby. The man was either drowned while walking in his sleep or committed suicide. Boyd was studying for the Baptist ministry.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company, through its solicitor pleaded guilty in the United States circuit court to paying rebates to the Wolsen Spice Co., of Toledo. Judge Holt imposed a fine of $20,000 which was paid.

What is believed to be the first breech of promise case in which both parties are deaf and dumb is down for hearing before the Johannesburg High Court. The plaintiff is a pretty Boer girl and the defendant is the son of the proprietor of the Grand Station Hotel at Jeppestown.

A new association has been formed under the auspices of the Royal Society of Canada. The English and French literary sections have met and formed the Canadian Landmarks Historic association. The purpose of the association is to seek and preserve from destruction all old historic landmarks and buildings. Dr. Burwash. speaking in favor of the plan said that the old fort at Toronto was now being used as a pork packing house, this and other similar acts of desecration emphasise the need of the new organisation.

A Winnipeg dispatch says that Mr. Blacken has left that city to assume the duties of superintendent of fairs and institutes in the province of Saskatchewan. He has only been in Manitoba about a year but has fully demonstrated his ability and energy in the series of successful grain growing competitions and seed grain fairs organised by him. It is a great pity that his services should be lost to Manitoba, but Saskatchewan and her Minister of Agriculture are to be congratulated on this latest addition to the staff of specialists taking up the work of the new province.

The immigration returns for the past four months of the present year show from all sources a little over eighty thousand as compared with 53,000 for the same period last year. Although the final returns for April are not yet available, it is safe to say that the total for the month will show an increase of 70 per cent. as compared with April last year. Of this by far the largest part comes from Great Britain and other continental sources. Scotland is contributing a record number of immigrants this year. On the other hand the immigration from the States has fallen off considerably owing to lack of transportation facilities offered by the railways in the west.

CAPT. CRAIG ON CROP OUTLOOK

Old Timer Cites Other Seasons to Show That There is No Danger of Crop Failure

Those who entertain apprehensions respecting the late spring and the consequent harvest results will allay all such feelings on reading the following extract from the diary of an old timer, Capt. Craig, of Wingard, Sask. The place referred to as Bonnington, is now Kenaston on the north line.

Diary

"May 3rd, 1893:—Commenced plowing today. The past winter has been the longest and most severe we have experienced. Snow fell early to a depth of nearly two feet. Cattle had to be fed for nearly six months and at present writing hay is nearly all consumed, as well as straw, even two year old straw piles having been eaten up, while thatch from stable roofs having in some cases been requisitioned. Coarse, grains and crushed wheat have been used where available. There has been considerable loss of cattle, due in part to want of shelter as well as scarcity of food. There was very cold weather for a few days before Xmas and still colder and a longer spell in the end of January and first half of February, when on one occasion, it is alleged, the theremometer indicated seventy-one below zero. The trains ran most irregular, the trouble being chiefly around Bonnington on the plains, where there was a constant recurring drift which the snow plow could not keep cleared off. For some three months the train was only able to average one trip in three weeks."

Commenting on the summer following the severe winter referred to Capt. Craig says:

"The summer of 1893 was favorable for the grain crops and growth was rapid. June and July were very warm with frequent rains and on the sixth of August the temperature touched ninety-eight in the shade. We commenced sowing wheat on 4th of May and commenced reaping the same on the 21st, August. There was a slight touch of frost on 11th of August and another on 15th Sept. but nothing to do any damage till the 19th of Sept. by which time most of the wheat was cut or dead ripe. Yield fair and quality fair. Oats the same and barley light.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER

Winnipeg, May 18.—Mr. W. W. Bole of the Bole Drug Co., commenting on the crop outlook says: "I don't think there need be any apprehension whatever as to the outcome of the present crop. 25 years' residence in the country watching crop conditions makes me more optimistic than recent comers. The backward spring which has preceded the present warm spell has made many skeptical with regard to the outcome. I am reminded that during a season in the 90's we had a very backward, dry spring, and in company with Senator J. H. Ross of Moose Jaw, I attended a picnic on the 12th of July at Pioneer Lake. In going out we crossed a field of over one hundred acres sown to wheat, and so little signs of growth had appeared that we felt we were doing no harm in crossing it, as there was only a spear here and there That afternoon the picnickers were started for home by a terrific rain storm, practically the first of the season, and the field mentioned yielded 25 bushels to the acre of fairly good wheat, parts of it only having been slightly touched with frost that fall."

HISTORIC LAND MARK GONE

Prince Albert, May 17.—This section lost a historic landmark last night when the old windmill tower was blown down. The windmill was erected about 1870 by George MacKay, and was used to grind grain for the early settlers. It has long been dismantled and stood on the hill a decaying relic of the early days. The stones were taken out many years ago and placed in the water power mill afterwards built on Red Deer creek, about ten miles from the city. During the rebellion the old mill was used as a look-out post and a sentry was stationed there day and night. For the last twenty years it has stood crumbling to decay, until last night it fell over.

FORCED TO INDUSTRIAL DEFENCE

Toronto News Correspondent Pictures Historic Gathering and Draws Lessons from It

Citoynne, the special London correspondent of the Toronto News, writing on the features attending the visit of the Colonial premiers says:

On Thursday evening the writer was again in Albert Hall, when fully fourteen thousand people assembled to listen to the resolution which the Tariff Reform League submits to the colonial premiers. It was a great scene, the body of the hall was packed with men, working men and serious minded individuals who have the interest of this movement at heart. Tier upon tier of boxes were filled with gay parties in evening dress, or with groups of men who listened with rapt attention to the speakers. High up again the balcony and promenade were packed with men of every class and the stalls which surrounded the hall between the auditorium and the galleries were full of members of both sexes. The stage the choir seats and every available corner was filled. When the audience were seated, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Chamberlain came down the centre isle, Mrs. Austin Chamberlain on the arm of Lord Ridley, the Duke of Sutherland and all the leading lights of the movement following. Cheers went up when the audience realised the substitute for their "beloved Joe." After Lord Ridley had introduced the speakers in a remarkably clever speech, Mr. Austin Chamberlain rose, to read to the people a message from Mr. Chamberlain, telegraphed from the little villa in St. Raphael, where the great leader is seeking nature's healing, in quiet and seclusion. A fine, full voice better, perhaps, than that of his father, is the possession of Mr. Austin Chamberlain, but one has to admit that he has not the hold upon the public that his father has, and, perhaps for the reason that his education has been upon lines which do not endear him in the same way to the mass of people. This is the son of a fortunate business man, who has reaped the advantages of his father's success, but in reaping these qualities has lost some of the virile quality which is the heritage of the man who has conquered step by step the position he holds. Mrs. Austen Chamberlain strongly reminds one of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, possibly the style of dress and headgear had something to do with the likeness. She was, as Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain has always been,, seated next to her husband, and there was a lively interchange of comment between them during the evening.

When Mr. Austin Chamberlain rose and announced that he had a message "from one who should have been with them tonight, but for ill-health," the outburst of cheering was so prolonged that it seemed as if it would never cease, and its volume so great that it must have reached the ears of the invalid at St. Rapheal. The temperament of that vast audience was unmistakable and thrilling. It made it difficult for speakers to proceed, so ready and unanimous was the applause. It did not ripple and run from gallery to gallery as is often the case, it roared and thundered, like one hugh voice. When asked by the chairman to signify assent to the resolution which Mr. Chamberlain read in the usual parliamentary "Yea," the sound was like the explosion of some great mine, so simultaneous was the answer.. It had a curious effect, this sound of the word yea when uttered by thousands of stalwart men at the same moment There is a rending of the air, a veritable explosion, and the "a" dies away in the distance like the after-rumble of a clap of thunder. Every element in this great movement was found in the gathering of speakers. Hr. Henry Chaplin, the typical "fine old English gentlemen"; a London county councillor, Mr. G. K. Naylor; Sir John Cockbuen, a stalwart Australian Liberal, and, last, and by no means least, the giant representative of English Liberalism, Mr. Samuel Storey, a man of magnificent proportions, a flowing white beard, and a speaking voice which can only be compared to the suberb singing voice of Miss Clara Butt. To the writers' mind the speech of Mr. Storey, was "the speech of the evening." Clear incisive in argument, admirably worded, it foreshadowed what the writer is forced to believe is in the realm of actual possibilities. To be consistent with the avowed policy in social reform, the Liberal party, must before long, introduce a measure of protection for national industries. Call it what they may, their policy is tending towards this end. Just as the Liberal party in Canada adopted the fiscal platform of their opponents, so will the Liberal party in England be forced to "find a mandate from the people" for industrial defence."

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness—nothing else.

It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had.

For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend

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Let me mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidneys. Address me Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating the symptoms only. Symptom tteatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—means stomach weakness, always. And the heart and kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the inside nerves. Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write for my free book now. Dr. Shoop's Restorative sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

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DOMINION TEXT BOOKS

Nationalisation of School Books First Step to Unification of Empire

Toronto, May 16.—The News states that there is in possible contemplation among certain of the provinces, Ontario included, a mammoth co-operative plan, having for its goal the publication of a national series of text books.

The project, it is understood, will have the serious consideration of the representatives of the various Canadian provinces at the forth coming imperial conference on education, which meets in England at the close of the month. It is anticipated that the Hon. Mr. Foy, who represents the Ontario department of education may discuss an important reciprocal proposition along the lines of uniformity and co-operation in Canadian text books, and that, if the proposal meets with favor, an inter-provincial conference may follow in the early autumn with a view to adopting a practical policy. This inter-provincial conference will probably be held in Toronto or Winnipeg.

The new province of Alberta and Saskatchewan, both of which are represented at the imperial conference, have evinced exceptional interest in the text book problem, and are expected to lend an out spoken support to the co-operative plan. Manitoba is also reported to have regarded it with marked favor. In Quebec unusual interest is now being taken in the schools, and Mr. Godfrey Langlois, M.P.P., for Montreal, and other legislators have been outspoken in their advocacy for immediate progressive plans looking towards their betterment and increased efficiency. The eastern martime provinces are not yet committed to any feature of the plan, but will likely readily acquiesce in the proposal for an inter provincial conference to fully discuss it.

Individual Control.

Under the plans prepared, as the News understands it, the respective provinces in no wise lose their individual control and authorisation of the books in their respective jurisdiction, the aim being simply to co-operate in securing uniformity and nationalism.

The project which is bound to attract profound and general attention originated, the News is informed, with the Hon. Dr. Pyne, the Ontario minister of education a little over a year ago, and has met very marked approbation from such educationists as have considered it. In an address by the Ontario minister of education in April last year, the minister outlined his suggestion as follows:

"We are a province in this Dominion. Why not try to establish all over the Dominion a national series of text books? You would at once cheapen the books to the people; you would increase the field to the publisher; you would be publishing millions instead of thousands, and if we could all agree on text books for this whole Dominion, it would help largely to solve the problem. Then, so far as text books are concerned, it would be necessary for the governments of the various provinces to unite and acquire the copyrights of the very best books that they could throw on the open market of this Dominion with the increased field for production; I think the result would be in the interests of the people.

"There is another matter to look at regarding the nationalising of test books and it is from the patriotic side. Here we are talking about a united Empire; can we do anything better, when you are teaching the young child, whose mind is then receptive to everything that is going on, than to put the very best form of text book before him, and that is the way to unify this Canada of ours? Let us not talk so much over the unification of the Empire till will we can unify first this great Dominion."

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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S.A.

EXPLORER MADE NORTH-WEST PASSAGE

Wild Regions of the North Will Soon be Familiar to Commerce--An Interesting Voyage

Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian skipper, accounts of whose trip through the Northwest passage in his little auxiliary power schooner, the Gjoa, have appeared in various American publications, tells the story again to the London Sphere. He proved two things, namely, first that the magnetic pole is not stationary, and second he demonstrated that a ship could sail from the Atlantic to the Pacific around the north side of North America,

The Man and The Ship

The New York Times, in commenting on an interview one of its correspondents had with the explorer, says: Captain Roald Amundsen, therefore is the first man who has taken his ship through the Northwest passage with him, although he second to have crossed the frozen deserts there abouts. It is a commentary upon the accomplishment of great events out of small beginnings that he was enabled to make his discovery on a trail fishing sloop, and with an outlay of about $30,000. The Gjoa is only 70 feet long, of 47 tons burden and 20-foot beam. Modeled on lines calculated to stand long wear and tear, she was equipped with a small patroleum engine, but, however, this was only to act as an auxiliary. The same journal described Amundsen as of large build, with strong limbs, wearing a pointed reddish beard and as 34 years of age. He expressed the opinion that much less was known about the magnetic forces of the earth than about electricity, and it is this fact that makes his discovery so important.

Since the construction of the Seuz Canal the interest in the Northwest passage from a navigation standpoint has greatly decreased, but its scientific importance is as great as ever. Besides from a national standpoint, since Canada claims all the land to the north between her coast and the pole, the discovery of a passage through these islands is of the utmost importance. The other important discovery was the determining of the fact that the magnetic pole, located many years ago by Sir James Ross on Boothia, one of the northern parts of Canada, is not really stationary, but moves about. In June, 1905, while in King William Land, Capt. Amundsen took an observation which showed the magnetic pole to be due north of his station. Immediately afterwards the needle swung around and pointed south, showing that the magnetic pole had moved. This had been supplemented by nineteen months of observations with accurate modern instruments, besides which the instruments of Sir James Ross are primitive and crude.

The Start

The Gjoa was provisioned for four years, the provisions being chiefly canned goods. When the Gjoa returned to civilisation, she still had a considerable quantity of nearly every kind of provision, despite the fact that the captain left over two thousand pounds of flour with some ice bound whalers at Herschel Island. It was at midnight June 16, 1903, that the Gjoa left the harbor of Christiana, Norway. Five weeks later, Cape Farrel, the most southern point of Greenland was sighted. On July 25 they anchored at Godhavn, on Disco Island, off the cost of Greenland, and proceeded along the coast gathering stores that had been left for them.

Sir John Franklin's Party

They reached Beachy Head on 22 Aug, where the remains of part of Sir John Franklin's party were discovered. Here the compas was no longer reliable but it indicated the magnetic pole as being to the southward. Southward they sailed and at Prescott Island the compas became useless and they were forced to steer by the stars. On Sept. 12 they entered Gjoa harbor, in Peterson Bay, King William Land, and stayed there nearly two years. They could have got westward next spring had their only object been to make the Northwest passage, but Capt. Amundsen desired to make observations and remained another year. During the second spring they encircled the magnetic pole and gained some of their most valuable scientific data. The explorer stated to the New York Times that he believes this station was within ninety miles of the magnetic pole.

At Herschel Island.

On Augf 13, 1905, the ice had so far opened that they left their winter quarters and proceeded westward, and on the morning of Aug. 25, near Herschel Island, they saw the first vessel they had seen since leaving the Atlantic side, the Chas. Hausson, a whaling schooner of San Francisco. On Hersehel Island near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, there is a R.N.W.M.Police post and a Church of England mission station, where Bishop I. O. Stringer was formerly located. Near King's point the ice again began to close and they spent their third winter in a bay near the wreck of the whaling schooner Bonanza. On July 9 they left their winter quarters and reached Nome, Alaska, thus completing the Northwest Passage. Later the Gjoa sailed to San Francisco and her curios, furs, etc., were shipped overland, en route to Norway, and the crew returned home the same way.—London Sphere.

Let me send you free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white creamy, healing, antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to catarrh of the nose and throat. Make free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Addredd Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

MANGLED BY PLOW

Oxbow, May 17.—While at work plowing for Walter Bush on the Jas. Mitchell farm south of Oxbow on Tuesday morning of this week Finlay McIntyre, aged 22 years, met his death in a frightful manner. The deceased with a companion, was at work on the above farm, and at the time of the accident the latter was finishing a land at one end of the field, while the unfortunate young man mentioned above, was ploughing at the other end of the field about a half mile distant. It is thought that is some manner the deceased got his five horse team tangled in turning, and in trying to straighten them out he was knocked in front of the plough, the horses taking fright ran away, dragging the young man who was thus caught on the plow points about fifty rods, to where a ditch was crossed in their mad run and the victim dropped. Parties who saw the runaway were soon on the scene. The young fellow was unconscious and horribly mangled by the sharp rolling coulters and plough shares. He expired shortly after being found. Deceased came from Brockville, Ont., about three years ago.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd.
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Gentlemen,—In January last, Drancis Leclare, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, put on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised, and his body turned black from his hips to his feet. We used Minard's Liniment on him freely to deaden the pain and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to work.

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SWEEPING
DEM

Grain Growers' Conv
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Affecting the

A circular has been
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Grain Exchange C

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ALBERTA K.C.

The following prominen
lawyers, have been crea
Counsel: Richard Bedford
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