MACHINE LOADS MAN ON EAST HAMILTON

J. J. Scott Chosen Tory Candidate Against the Wishes of the Party Convention.

Speakers Try In Vain to Work Up Enthusiasm For Him---Mr. Hendrie In West.

"That man can't be elected. The working people of the city of Hamilton are too intelligent to be fooled into anything like that. We have a chance of carrying East Hamilton, but if you put up Scott we can't do it and therefore lose the seat." Opinion expressed by prominent Conservative worker when Scott was nominated.

Declaring it was impossible to elect him, charging that the nomination has been cut and dried by the machine, delegates to the Conservative convention on Saturday night protesting against the endorsation of J. J. Scott, K. C., as the candidate for East Hamilton created a scene that amounted to a remarkable demonstration of disapproval of the choice of the party bosses.

It was a climax of the trouble that has been brewing in the Conservative stration, and again the crowd called stration, and again the crowd called stration, and again the crowd called

choice of the party bosses.

It was a climax of the trouble that has been brewing in the Conservative ranks for weeks past over the East Hamilton nomination. The big wigs of the party made strenuous efforts last week to straighten matters out and probably to straighten matters out, and probably thought they had the situation well in hand before the convention. The other probable candidates had not promised to withdraw, and Mayor Stewart, who looked like the keenest contender, was prevailed upon to nominate Scott. was calculated to pave the way peace, but President John Milne was calculated to pave the way peace, but President John Milne had scarcely announced that he was prepared to receive nominations for East Hamilton before the storm broke. For a few minutes it looked as if the delegates had the bit in their teeth. John Hoodless would have been the popular choice, although any one of the three men on whom the convention was prepared to thrust the honor could have beaten Scott on a vote.

Tried to Smooth It Out.

Tried to Smooth It Out.

was 8.30 when, President Miln called the convention to order. His remarks, like the speakers who followed, were largely in the nature of an apology for Mr. Scott, and intended to smooth over the trouble that was apparently brewing. The officers of the association. he said, thought it was only a matter of courtesy to ask Mr. Scott if he wanted

he said, thought it was only a matter of courtesy to ask Mr. Scott if he wanted his name submitted to the convention. At the last election, Scott had done all he could to win, and the association had given him its best support.

Mr. Milme then gave a hint of the dissension that the executive evidently expected would follow, when it came to the nomination of the candidate for the East. "There is no doubt," he said, "that several names will be brought before you to-night, and sometimes we would probably like one name and sometimes another, but as I look at the matter we are a Conservative association. The Government is in power. It is not exactly the man. We want good men, and we want to support the Conservative Government."

There was no doubt, in his mind, that the Government would be returned to mover.

had not accomplish. Mr. Milne confessed that he had not accomplish. Mr. Milne confessed that perhaps he had voted for a man he did not care for personally. The view to take of it was, "I am going to vote for my party and its interests." Things had changed materially since the by-election in East Hamilton. The party was well organized at the time, but it was also gagainst conditions it could not help. Things were changed to-day.

"The Liberals," he said, "are putting up a man; you know who he is, Mr. McClemont. They have a perfect right to do this. The Labor party are putting up Studholme, and that is right. The Liberals will stick to their man, there is no doubt about it; and we should stick to ours, for, although Studholme is going to be elected,"

Mr. Milne then called for nominations.

elected."
Mr. Milne then called for nominations other reference to the matter. The offi-cers of the association, he said, had only done what they thought was right in the matter. They sent a message to Mr. Scott, asking if he would permit his name to stand, and the reply received was follows: "Cable received. Will consent, if East Hamilton and warty."

interest of East Hamilton and party."
"Mr. Scott consents to stand, that is, if you think it is in your interest to do so," the President added, in a half apolo-

Col. Hendrie Nominated.

Goorge Lynch-Staunton, K. C., in nominating Col. Hendrie for West Hamilton, attacked the record of the Liberal Government, before the Conservatives grasped the reins of power. Mr. Staunton amused even some of the Conservative stalwarts with his blarney of the Whitney Government. He also culogized Col. Hendrie, and declared he had succeeded in getting the Government to build "the great School of Pedagogy in West Hamilton."

He also gave him credit for standing up for the Beach people, when the railway tried to ride roughshod over their rights.

Mr. Hoodless said there were ties of home, ties of business and other reasons, and that fear of all public men, the scorehing tongue, the fact that a man's private matters were drawn into it in a way that was obnoxious, and seemed to make the man who stood before his fellow electors says to himself: "Is the game worth the candle?"

When Mr. Hoodless apparently when Mr. Hoodless apparently thought that he had the crowd keyed up to the proper pitch, he tried to awing it around to Scott. "I think it would be unfair in his absence to accept the nomination in East Hamilton. He never refused to put up when called on. He has always been with the party, when it stood at its lowest. God knows," said Mr. Hoodless and there were ties of home, ties of business and other reasons, and that fear of all public men, the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing though the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing that fear of all public men, the scorehing that fear of all public men, the scorehing though that fear of all public men, the scorehing that the men that fear of all public men, the scorehing that the scorehing that the scor

duty to nominate and elect John S. Hendrie. Remember, there is to be es-tablished in this Province a technical coltablished in this Province a technical college. The erection and equipment of with the college will entail an expenditure of comore than \$300,000, and remember, if we wish to be the manufacturing centre, we must have men with the best technical knowledge of their arts and crafts. If we desire to have that school here, with all its attendant advantages, greater than the finest universities, we must have a man, who, in and around the council chamber can advocate our claim, who can impose arguments on the Government, a man persona grata, a favorite with the Prime Minister, and then we may hope to get that great and covered prize." must have men with the best technik knowledge of their arts and crafts, we desire to have that school here, thall its attendant advantages, great than the finest universities, we must ve a man, who, in and around the uncil chamber can advocate our im, who can impose arguments on the vernment, a man persona grata, a corite with the Prime Minister, and en we may hope to get that great and teeted prize."

William Berry, who one time posed as labor man, seconded the nomination. No other names were suggested and M. Hendrie was declared the unanious choice.

Received by a candidate in East Hamilton," declared Mr. Hoodless, with all the emphasis he was capable of.

"He can't, he'll get trimmed.

"He can't, he'll get trimmed, in the can't, he'll get trimmed, in the can't, he'll get trimmed.

"He'll be Trimmed.

"I feel that it is unfair to turn him down in his absence. We can elect J. J.

"He can't, he'll get trimmed, in the can't, he'll get trimmed.

"He can't, he'll get trimmed, in the can't, he'll get trimmed.

"He can't, he'll get trimmed.

"

coveted prize."
William Berry, who one time posed as a labor man, seconded the nomination No other names were suggested and Col. Hendrie was declared the unanimous choice,

stration, and again the crowd called "Carried, carried."

The situation was relieved for the time being by Mayor Stewart stepping on the platform. The Mayor, like the other speakers, began with a sort of apology for Mr. Scott. He was sorry that the situation in East Hamilton was so much different than in West Hamilton. Every man had his favorite, but when the final choice was made, he thought they would all rally to the support of the candidate. He was going to name a man whom he might characterize as a fighter, and who would not lose anything coming to Hamilton for the want of fighting for it. The man he was going to name, he considered, had the The situation was relieved for the going to name, he considered, had the first claim. The Mayor then launched into a little explanation of political eti-quette. "Mr. Scott having been defeatquette. "Mr. Scott having been defeated at the last election had the right of

the refusal of the nomination.

And like all the other speakers, the Mayor tried to thrust the "glory" for "securing the Government's promise to bring the Technical College here" on Scott. Mr. Scott, before his election, had promised to do his best to secure it, and after his defeat, had also worked for it. If Scott was elected he did not see how the Government could do otherwise than fulfill the promise it had made.

"As I said before, you know I have my enemies. All men have, but I feel the refusal of the nomination.

As I said before, you know I have my enemies. All men have, but I feel that the electors, whoever the choice may be, will take off their coats and elect him." And with this apology the Mayor concluded his nomination address. Mr. Scott's name was received with chilly silence.

East. "There is no doubt," he said, "that several names will be brought before you to-night, and sometimes we would probably like one name and some times another, but as I look at the matter we are a Conservative association. The Government is in power. It is not exactly the man. We want good men, and we want to support the Conservative Government."

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There was no doubt, in his mind, that the Government would be returned to conservative party, was the frank admission of Mr. Armstrong. "I don't care who had on accomplish Mr. Mine confessed that perhaps he had voted for a man he did not care for personally. The view to take of it was, "I am going to vote for my party and its interests." Things had changed materially since the by-election in East Hamilton. The party was Another Apology for Scott.

tion.

C. R. McCullough nominated Dr. Carr, who, he said, had done much for technical education.

Ex.Mayor Biggar was nominated by

E. Mayor Biggar was nominated by T. H. Pratt. His name was received with mild applicate. Said Mr. Pratt, "I want to place before you a name, which will at least have the confidence of every elector, a name that will carry East Hamilton-S. D. Biggar."

James Dunlop seconded the nomination.

Pleads for Scott.

Then it looked for a time as though the situation was beyond control. It was expected that Mayor Stewart would the association, he said, had only the what they thought was right in the tter. They sent a message to Mr. "Hoodless, Hoodless." Mr. Hoodless stepped on the platform, and expressed his heartfelt thanks for the honor the convention wished to bestow on him. Mr. Hoodless spoke of the beautiful example of unanimity in West Hamilton, or these declarations the discount of the platform of the control o as though deploring the dissension is the East. He thought that he would be

the East. He thought that he would be disloyal to the party and the individual to accept the nomination at this time. Cries of "No, no, no, not at all."

Mr. Hoodless said there were ties of home, ties of business and other reasons, and that fear of all public men, the scorehing tongue, the fact that a man's private matters were drawn into it in a way that was obnoxious, and seemed to make the man who stood before his fallow electors says to himself: "Is the

Mr. Hoodless, fervently, "that any man who has any sand in him will make ene-

mies."
Mr. Hoodless wanted to know if after all the besmirching of a campaign, they were going to turn him down. The crowd became very restless at this point and there were mutters of disapproval at the rear of the hall.

He'll be Trimmed.



J. J. SCOTT, K. C., Who has received the Conservative nomination for East Hamilton

down to Ottawa and get a hearing." "You mean Toronto," cried several voices in the crowd. "Of course, Toronto," corrected Mr. Hoodless.

Dr. Carr said he felt as Mr. Hoodless lid that goary may hed his time.

did that every man had his time. "I know," he declared, that East Hamilton know," he declared, that East Hamilton never had a greater regret than the day after it had elected Studholme."

Dr. Carr also harped on the "Govern-ment's promise to bring the technical school here."

A Scene of Disorder.

A Scene of Disorder.

When Ald. Anderson got up to talk to a friend, there was evidently an impression that he was going to address the convention. There were cries of "Take the platform," and "Sit down!"

Ex-Mayor Biggar assured the delegates that his ambitions did not run toward Parliamentary honors, and retired. Hardly had he left the platform when there were cries of "Hoodless" and "The machine." For a few minutes there was a seene of disorder.

Mr. Hoodless jumped on the platform and said, "I heard some one mention machine. I am not a member of the Conservative Association. I have never

Conservative Association. I have never want any one to say——" At this point his remarks were inaudible, "Tell the truth," shouted one of the

delegates.
"It's all cut and dried," said another

"That man can't be elected; he can't be elected in this city," came from an-other quarter. The interruptions provoked an uproar, The interruptions provoked an uproar, during which a delegate, said to be John Carroll, the well known Conservative worker, shouted. "The working people of the city of Hamilton are too intelligent to-day to be fooled into anything like that. We have a chance of carrying East Hamilton, but if you put up Scott you can't do that, and therefore lose the seat."

lose the seat."
"Hear, hear," howled the crowd, to the accompaniment of vigorous applause.
When quiet was restored. Mr. Hoodless said, "The only thing I don't wish you to do, is to accuse me of being part

you to do, is to accuse me of being part of the machine. If you come up here—"
"I am right here," shouted the interrupter from the audience.

President Milne then took a hand in trying to straighten things out. "I think it is very bad taste of any one to get up here and interrupt any speaker," said Mr. Milne reprovingly.

Mr. Hoodless thought it an opportune time to make another plea for Mr. Scott. "I've no doubt that as a question of loyalty we will all stand by the man who stood by us," he said.

He moved that Mr. Scott's nomination be made unanimous. Dr. Carr seconded this, and there was very faint applanse.

plause.

President Milne, in putting the resolution, said, "The others have declined. There only remains Mr. Scott's name before you. I would say that if that is your wish, and that his is the only name we have before us, we will give him our loyal and true support. There is no doubt, as I have said before, that there is feeling. We all have our feelings, but we are not working for our own feelings; we are Conservatives. If there is any gentleman who has any remarks to make, although I believe it is in bad taste, he is at perfect liberty to come on the platform and make them.

Mr. Milne lost no time calling for a vote on the motion. In the ordinary course of events, a standing vote would have been thought the proper caper. There was a very poor showing of hands, and cries of "Lost, lost!" Mr. Milne, however, declared the motion carried.

Col. Hendrie Talks. President Milne, in putting the resolu-

Col. Hendrie Talks.

Col. Hendrie then arose to address the

Col. Hendrie then arose to address the convention. As he did so a section of the crowd started to leave.

"It's not very nice, going away in the middle of a speaker's remarks," said President Milne, reproachfully. It was necessary for him to call for order, before quietness was restored. Col. Hendrie made the mistake of cramming his auditors with figures, and little interest was taken in his address. He recited some of the legislation of the Whitney Government, and referred to the redistribution. The Liberals, he said, were much put out because the changes were not made so as to give them a better chance to elect their candidates. "We were not in that business, and we changed the constituencies to suit ourselves," he said.

Referring to the three-fifths clause he said: "I would like to know where the

selves," he said.

Referring to the three-fifths clause he said: "I would like to know where the Liberals of Hamilton stand on the three-fifths clause. They know how I stand. I would like my opponent to come out

and say. We can't get his leader, MacKay, down to it. He is three-fifths clause in one constituency, and God knows what in the other."

Col. Hendrie said it was an understood thing for delegates to accept the dictum of a convention. It was an unfair thing to go to a convention, and just because your man was not the choice you would not support him. If Mr. Scott was given their loyal support he would be elected.

Frigid silence again.

Col. Hendrie in closing warned Conservatives not to underrate their opponents, and assured them it was not going to be any walkover.

LONDON NOMINATION

All Is Not Plain Sailing With Hon. Mr. Beck at London.

London, Ont., May 2.—Mr. William Gray was interviewed yesterday in re-gard to the Conservative convention, which he described in his Friday night

which he described in his Friday night speech as "hand-picked."

"Are you going to run as an Inde-pendent?" he was asked.

"I will not declare myself at this time." he replied. "I think every person at the convention knew exactly what I meant. I spoke quite plainly, and there should be no mistake about my side of the question." the question."
"The convention did not suit you,

"The convention did not sure you, then?"

"That is not the sort of convention for me," he said. "I plainly stated that the whole party should be brought in and should have a chance to choose a candidate. There should be no sorting or choosing of delegates. Give every person a chance to select the man he wants, Had it been that sort of a convention I would have allowed my name to go before it; otherwise there was no use."

Avoid Headache Powders.

When your liver is wrong, cheeks are pale, head aches, don't deaden the trouble with drugs: help out the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe, mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Buy a 25c. box.

WANTED FOR DEATH OF WIFE.

Scenic Artist Suspected of Murder in

Winnipeg, Man, May 3.—The police of New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and Toronto have been instructed by the Northwest Mounted Police to arrest and retain Henry Steinburg, formerly a well known scenic artist and clay modeler of Boston, on the charge of murdering his wife near Fielding, Sask, a year ago.

of murdering his wife near Fielding, Sask., a year ago.
Steinburg left mysteriously shortly after the woman's death, and is said to be living in Cincinnati, where he has married. He is said to have gone to the Northwest originally for his health and to do some scenic work of wild west scenes. He was at one time connected with the Boston City Hospiltal.
The case which is declared to be one

The case, which is declared to be one replete with sensational details occurred in a remote section which accounts for the slow developments of the crime.



ARMED WITH BOMBS.

Calcutta Authorities Make Important

Calcutta, May 3.—The seizure by the police, in a native shop, of a number of bombs and cartridges shows the length to which the disaffected natives are prepared to go in their hostlilty to British rule. The bombs were of the latest pattern, with electric batteries for exploding them. It took a long line of carts to convey the seizure to the police station. Among the articles which fell into the hands of the police were a library of up-to-date books on the manufacture of explosives, and a collection of lurid Anarchist literature and seditious pamphlets. Over thirty arrests have Calcutta, May 3.—The seizure by the pamphlets. Over thirty arrests have been made. Everything points to the existence of a carefully managed organization, with wide ramifications and considerable financial backing.

The news of the arrest has created a sensation throughout the length and breadth of Indio.

Do You Have Rheumatism?

If so, try the following prescription, from a prominent physician:

Mix, shake well, and take inteaspoonful doses after meals and at

This mixture, the doctor says, assists the Kidneys to filter from the blood all uric acid and poisonous waste matter, which, if not eliminated, settles in and around the joints and muscles, causing great agony.

Your druggist can supply you with the ingredients at very little cost, and it can be mixed at home, being composed of purely vegetable and harmless extracts.

We feel that a great many readers will be interested in this simple

INVASION BY AFGHANS.

Twenty Thousand Troops Attack the Khyber Pass.

British Succeed In Holding Them In Check at Blockhouse.

Gen. Willcocks Hurrying Troops to the Scene of the Attack.

London, May 3.—The increasing gray ity of the news from the northwest frontier of India points to the likelihood of serious complications with the Ameer of Afghanistan. A despatch from Simla, the summer capital India, announces that a body of Af ghans, between thirteen and twenty thousand strong, crossed the border in-to India Friday night and divided into two parties. The larger and better armed party went to Landikotal, which guards the Afghan end of the Khyber Pass, and the other under command of Sufi Sahib, went to the Upper Barries Larger than the contract of the Command of Sufi Sahib, went to the Upper Barries Larger than the Command of Sufi Sahib, went to the Upper Barries Larger than the Command of Sufi Sahib, went to the Upper Barries Larger than the Command of Sufi Sahib, went to the Upper Barries Larger than the Command of Sufi Sahib Sah of sufi Sahib, went to the Upper Ba-maian Valley. Saturday evening they delivered their main attack upon the Michikandach blockhouse, which is held by a detachment of the Khyber Rifles. The Afghans made determined efforts to capture the blockhouse and heavy firing continued until 8 o'clock this morning. The attack failed, the garrison innicting some loss upon the Afghans. The garrison was also able to defeat the Afghans' repeated at-tempts to capture the caravanseries tempts to capture the caravanseries near the blockhouse. The enemy with-

near the blocknouse. The enemy withdrew to the southward, attacking the
Loargai Shinwaris, who repelled taem.

Despatches from other points state
that Major-Gen. Sir James Willcocks,
who commands the expedition sent into the Baru Valley to punish the
Zakkakhels, an Afradi tribe, directly
he received the news of the impending
attack made swift dispositions to meet
the new emergency. The British
forces, which were concentrating for
the purpose of advancing against the
Mohmands, who became troublesome
after the Zakkakhels were subdued,
have now been diverted to other direcafter the Zakkakhels were subdued, have now been diverted to other directions. Gen. Willcocks, who has himself taken charge of the operations, has already arrived in Landikotal with a brigade of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and eight guns. A few of the enemy were seen in the hills during the march and a few shots were fired. Another brigade was due to arrive at Alimasjid this evening.

It is gathered from the foregoing despatches that the Afghan attempts to secure the co-operation of the Moh-

secure the co-operation of the Moh-mands have failed, despite the activity mands have lailed, despite the activity of the Afghan mollahs, many of whom were recently in the Ameer's employ. For weeks past thousands of the Ameer's border people have been swarming into British territory with supplies of arms and ammunition, and trains of provisions, led by mollahs, They move forward, raising the fiery cross among the restive Mohmands, who, however, remain quiescent and turned a deaf ear to the fanatical appeals made to them. It would seem that the Afghans, failing to secure the help of either the Afridis or Mohmands, entered upon a campaign of their own. Their raid points to one of two things: either the Ameer is evilly disposed towards Great Britain, or he is powerless to keep his levies in order. It is impossible that he should be ignorant of the raid, inasmuch as it was carried of the Afghan mollahs, many of whom impossible that he should be ignorant of the raid, inasmuch as it was carried out by regularly recruited and armed soldiers.

soldiers.

During the Ameer's recent visit to India his absence gave his brother an opportunity for undermining his authority. On his return the Ameer was charged with abandoning the true faith, Sunnit Mahommedanism. A wish to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of his unhighted is suggested as a possible to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of his subjects is suggested as a possible explanation of his attitude, but a more likely answer is found in his irritation over the recently signed Anglo-Russian convention. It is known that he refused to give assent to 'the Afghanistan clause contained therein and the convention was ratified without his consent.

and the convention was ratified without his consent.

A Fourth Afghan War Possible.

The Daily Mail says: "The Ameer permitted this army of his subjects to enter British territory. His conduct became graver when we reflect that the Shinwaris, who made the inroad, are Afghan soldiers. No power, however pacific, could allow such behavior to pass without the fullest explanation and satisfaction, and it is unfortunately uncertain whether the Ameer is in a mood to give either explanations or satisfaction. His failure to sign the Anglo-Russian agreement, which was forwarded to him some weeks ago, had already provoked comment, and when his failure is studied in the light of this frontier outrage, it becomes of sinister aspect. The Indian Government cannot permit him to play fast and loose with his engagements, and if he will not compel his people to show respect for British territory coercion will have to be applied to him, however much we may deplore the policy of a fourth Afghan war."

No Effort to Check Invaders

No Effort to Check Invaders. Kabul. May 3.—The Government has made not a single effort to check the fanatical hordes who have invaded British territory. They openly marched to Landikotal, in the Bazar Valley, by the main routes.

Valley, by the main routes.

Unofficial War Begun.

London, May 4.—The Simla correspondent of the Times says, under Sunday's date, that an unofficial war with Afghanistan has practically been proceeding since the attack on Landikotal. The enemy comprise militia evies, which form the first reserve of the Af-

which form the first reserve of the Afghan regular army.
Stories of proclamations by the Ameer. or Nasrullah Khan, forbidding the Afghans to undertake hostilities, are absolutely false. No such proclamation has been issued. Officials of various grades are known to have actively assisted the Mollahs in the organized invasion of territory under British control.

Warden Shoots Negro.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 2.—Jesse Briggs, a negro serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary at Moundsville. was shot and killed by Warden C. G. Dawson to-day. Briggs broke from the lockstep and when ordered to get back in line began throwing rocks at the warden. Dawson then shot him through the breast.

Briggs had been sentenced to hang for murder, but the governor communied the sentence to life imprisonment. The coroner's jury exonerated Dawson

You in-door people—women or men—Cascarets are for you. They do what exercise does—what outdoor life and coarse foods dofor the bowels.

Your food, when digested, is sucked into the blood through myriads of ducts in the bowels.

When the bowels are clogged, the refuse is stopped. It decays. Decay generates poisons. Then those myriad ducts suck the poisons into the blood.

More than half the ills that we suffer come in just that way.

The remedy is to clean out the bowels.

Not in a harsh way—not with salts, castor oil or cathartics.
But in a gentle and natural way—with Cascarets.
But this way is better yet:

Don't wait till the bowels are clogged. Keep them active.
Take one Cascaret the minute you need it. Carry a box in your rocket.

If we keep the bowels clean, we save all those bad hours which are wasted by neglect.

That's why we make candy tablets, and put them in pockets boxes. We want you to learn how easy it is to keep well. There is nothing so natural in laxatives—nothing so gentle-

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box

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Special values in Laddes' low cut hoses in tan, chocolate, Oxford blood of vick idd, \$2.26, \$3, \$3.50, \$4. Just received, 300 pairs of Laddes' ow Cut Shoes, made by Krippendorf Dittman, celebrated manufacturers Cincinnati, in the very latest eviles and the another than the control of the latest than the control of the control of the statest than the control of the control of the control of the statest than the control of t Mens' Shoes

We have this week received 400 airs of Men's Low Cut Shoes, made to the celebrated firm of Burt & ackard, of Brockton, Mass. The nly house in the world who guaransee patent leather. We have them in the newest styles and colors. Pat. lokt, tan, Oxford blood, three and our button, Oxford tie, Blücher cut. John F. Shea

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

ANY EVEN-NUMBERED SECTION OF Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskat-chewan and Alberta, excepting \$\foatharrow{\text{Seventharrow{Note}}}\$ but \$0.5 \text{policy}\$ chewan and Alberta, excepting \$\foatharrow{\text{policy}}\$ but \$0.5 \text{policy}\$ chewan and Alberta, excepting \$\foatharrow{\text{policy}}\$ but \$0.5 \text{policy}\$ chewan is sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acree, more or less. Application for entry must be made in nerson by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or silter of an intending homesteader.

DUTIES—(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acree in extent. In the utiling him to the side of the late of the side of the side of the side of the late of

W. W. CORRY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N. W. CORRY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
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