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REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1910

Department of Agriculture.

The solitary success of the Liberals

on the day's polling was the wresting of the Colne Valley division of

the West riding of Sorkshire from

that notable and even notorious La-

bor member and Socialist, Victor

otes. Of course, the chief Unionist uccesses were again in the English

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CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION full of confidence that the approach-

fifty on the preliminary arrangements in the greatest political meeting ever for the Dominion convention of the neld in Canada. Conservative party met today in Ottawa pursuant to the call of R. L. bers of night.

ent secretary. After considerable dis- Lougheed. cussion it was decided that the con-

convention and for the holding of the son, M.L.A.

throughout Canada to attend the con- Saskatchewan—E. F. L. Embury, A. C. Mr. Russell is one of the most ly and earnestly inviting the press D. Watson. vention. The committee adjourned B. Gillis, M.L.A., A. E. Whitmore. interesting of political personalities. A

## TARRIFF REFORM GAINS IN BRITISH ELECTIONS If You Have Boys,

Next Parliament Will Be In Coutrol of Nationalists -- Tariff Reform Popular in the English Counties -- Wales Not Solid for Lloyd-George -- Scotland Goes Liberal.

Complete returns from 370 constitu- Scat by birth, and Irish by adoption received up to Wednesday night show having betrayed their party when he

Liberals 133; Irish Nationalists 53;

Unionists 158.

London, Jan. 20.—A wave of Tariff Grayson. Their worst defeat was in Second swept over a majority of the Saffren Walden division of Esconstituencies, mostly county districts sex, where the chief whip of the parwhich voted for members of parlia-ty, the Right Ron. J. A. Pease, was ment yesterday, and the Unionists on beaten by Col. Proby. The Liberal completed returns show a total net whip had a majority of 1268 at the

Present government majority, 54.

gain thus far of 58 seats. The state of the parties as shown at 3 o'clock this afternoon was: Liberals 132; Irish Nationalists 50; Laborites 25; Unionists 158. The Liberal party having emerged with fairly satisfactory results from Perthabire and increased their votes the conflict with the Tariff Reformers, in other constituencies. A striking

aided by all the strength o fthe liquor success was that achieved by their party in London and boroughs, now candidate, Col Heath, in the Leek goes forward to meet the peers on division of Staffordshire, situated in heir native heath, county constituen the heart of the Midlands, where an cies. The peers may prove a harder old Liberal majority of 1,500 was connut to crack than "beer and protective verted into a Unionist majority of ten In its final phases, the fight resolves tself into a keen fight on the part of

the Liberals to get a clear majority jorities were doubled, while they gainover a possible though not probable, combinatio nin some future time after the budget is out of the way of Nationalists and Conservatives. The total net gains of 58 by the day: Unionists is of Liberal seats. The aggregate gain of the Unionists from wich divisions of Essex, North Here-365 elections were 69, while the Lib- fordshire; South Huntingdonshire; the erals had 10 and the Laborites one Louth and Sleaford divisions of Lin-

vil. were elected by enormous ma- South Tyrone; a total of ten. onstituency is unchanged.

Standing Friday Night Unionists ..... Liberals ... Laborites ...... Nationalists ...... To be Elected ... ... 248 Party Gains Unionists ....... Labor (1 from Liberals) ...

thering of forty-two members of the party from every section of the Doparty from every section of th uency in the Dominion and to carry out all the details incident to the convention. It was decided to ask a convention. It was decided to ask a convention of the convention of

Unionists ....... Liberals ... Total ..... Party Gains Unionists ........ Liberal and Labor gains ...

Standing Saturday Night

Valley division of Yorkshire.

the counties—first to the landlords Wycombe division of Buckingham—Twenty passengers at least were is safe. Passengers from the east—or employing divers. warning their employees that if the shire; two divisions in Cheshire, (Wir- in the second class car, which took bound Soo express are being transfer-Liberals are returned they will be ral and Knutsford); the Dorchester fire and burned, adding additional red around the wreck, as the bridge dismissed; second, the parsons have division of Dorsetshire; the Tilbury horrors to the terrifying spectacle. been doing everything possible to division of Essex; the Isle of Wight How many escaped from the fiery prevent a settlement of the education division of Hampshire; the Hitchen furnace of death is not known as prevent a settlement of the cucation of Hertfordshire; the Faver yet, as there is no telegraphic comcess of the industrial contests led sham division of Kent; the Enfield munication with the wreck at presthe Liberals to hope for a series of division of Middlesex; the Woodstock ent. victories in the agricultural constiing Dominion convention would be a tuencies, but results show they have division of Somersetshire; the Lowes- one and two o'clock this afternoon, large and enthusiastic one and result good reason for disappointment. toft division of Suffolk; the Wood and when the cars left the rails, From returns available to date of bridge divisio nof Surrey; the Rug- tearing loose from the front part of

the forty odd seats which voted yes- by division of Warwickshire; the Wil- the train, the crash of timbers, the Mr. Borden entertained the memterday, it is evident that the Unionton division of Wiltshire; Richmond groaning of girders and twisting steel in diner. bers of the committee at a dinner to- ists considerably improved their posttion. The counties continue to go the Ripon division of the west riding, of the injured and the moans and In addition to the members of par- strongly for them. Yorkshire and and the north division of Antrim, To- lamentations of the imprisoned pas-

elected chairman of the committee and

A. E. Blount was appointed perman
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British Columbia—Hon. F. R. Green, and even in the little principality. On Unionist gains was the capture of cause, whether a broken rail or a the day's polling the Unionists gain- two Cheshire seats, thus further en-Ottawa, on June 15 and 16.

Manitoba—Hon. Robert Rogers, A. ed ten straight seats from their option of the double success in York.

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### WORST WRECK IN HISTORY OF C. P. R.

Soo Express Wrecked Near Spanish River--Part of Train Burned and Part in River--Seventy-five

or More Killed--Many Bodies Not Recovered. North Bay, Ont., Jan. 21-A ter-bury hospital and six have already percliff.

Liberal candidates for Merthyr Tyd- Staffordshire; West Perthshire and miles west of Sudbury, when Express injured, seems to be unfounded, as Bay. No. 7 en route to Sault Ste, Marie. reports have been received from him C.P.R. iorities, and the political color of the Liberals from Labor — The Colne was derailed, taking heavy with in since the wreck.

death and injury to passengers two of the cars going into the Spanish River bridge

wholly under water. The death roll nolds, escaped injury. London, Jan. 23—Of the 57 seats. cannot even be estimated at present, the wreck is Nairn, five miles distributed as to the identity of the bodies reincluding two on three Nationalist by but every indication point sto one

committee of twelve citizens of Ot- P. D. Ross.

tawa to take charge of the local ar- Nova Scotia—J. T. Jamieson, Fin-Unionists. Even more significant is crowd since pollice commenced as with General Superintendent Gutulus, bury. rangements for the comfort and accommodation of the delegates to the Prince Edward Island—J. A. Matheresented South Tyrone in the late sults of the county pollings of yes. Arrangements were made to rush Quebec—Chas. Beaubien, J. U. Emparisment in the Liberal interest, but the liberal interest interest interest.

| Continue | on, M.L.A.

Quebec—Chas. Beaubien, J. U. Em
parliament in the Liberal interest, but terday, and when at two o'clock on a diver on a special train from Sault The injured were rushed to Sud- onto.

gain. J. Keir Hardie and Edgar coinshire; the Bridgewater division of Jones, respectively the Labor and Somersetshire; the Leek division of on the Soo branch of the C.P.R., 37 Agent Thomas May had been severely

The engine, baggage, express, mail The express was speeding along and one second class car remained on with a good passenger list when sud- the rails, while one second class, a are listed as missing. denly, without warning of any kind, first class, the dinerand a sleeper left Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 23-Appalling several of the ca s left the rai surii the rails, plunging down the embankplunged down a greep embant ment. The first class car and diner broken relatives and hundreds of

the results are very serious. If the changed, one by an Independent Nationalist. The conservatives should win another 30 seats, the balance of power would be in the hands of the Nationalists, and traordinarily heavy and marks the in the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the serious and marks the interest of the first classical serious and marks the serio sears, the balance of power words be in the countries has been expected soon. In the hands of the Nationalists, and traordinarily heavy and marks the in the first class car. It will not have the been expected soon. some Liberals do not deny that the present high water mark of Unionist be known how many were killed until the diver, who is being rushed jured, has since died. Thos. Hay, C. Much criticism is heard regarding be one o fgreat difficulty and gravity. The Opposition won the following on a special train from Sault Ste. P. R. claims agent, reported badly in the brutal manner of spearing bodies,

the C.P.R. tonight: Father Chaillou, Dorval, Ont. J. Henault, Matheson, Ont., died in in two when partly hauled out of the Sudbury hospital, January 22nd.

Geo. McIlhenney, North Bay, Ont., Childerhouse, who was superintendent George McLaughlin, Barrie, Ont., was on his way to visit posts along the

S. J. Saunders, Orlilia, Ont., com- waiting for the recovery of bod

Rev. Mr. Childerhouse, North Bay, believed to have been in the day

ling auditor, C.P.R. Patrick Kinepan, Bruce Mines.

Tees, Bruce Mines. E. G. Bommels, Lisbon, N.D. Elderly woman unidentified. Middle aged woman, unidentified Thomas Aussant, Blind River, Ont. Unidentified boy, 12 years old, Hiram Johnston, Montreal, presi-

ent of Hiram Johnston Co., Ltd. Dr. Whitehead, Powesin, supposed to be Indian doctor. George McDougall, electrician, Cop-

Mrs. Stankle, Shawville, Que. Joseph Kelly, Leavenworth, Wash. W. Lavery, C.P.R. fireman, North

Geo. McKlellan, travelling auditor, Dr. McCleelan, V. S., Sudbury. Joseph Marott and Laredref Hoppi,

ish river, adding death by drowning and second class car remained on the today, when 16 bodies of the wreck to the horrors of the railway acci-Engineer Treiford and train crew, pointed poles giving a gruesome effect ed and a first class car is almost with the exception of Conductor Rey-The nearest telegraph station to the information is allowed to leak out London, Jan. 21—The results of the acclamations, which have returned of the worst fatalities in the history county poins so lar declared, have been wen by the Unionists. Fourteen passengers were enjoy. the scene of the accident are slow over 20 bodies in Sudbury tonight, the scene of the accident are slow over 20 bodies in Sudbury tonight, the scene of the accident are slow over 20 bodies in Sudbury tonight, the scene of the accident are slow over 20 bodies in Sudbury tonight, the scene of the accident are slow over 20 bodies in Sudbury tonight, according to a prominent Liberal, by have been wen by the Unionists.

covered from the dining car on Friday night have been brought to Sudbury. The car has now been raised Montreal, Jan. 23-The following is out of the water by a crane. Today the official list of the dead, issued by 200 men are at work aiding in reseuing bodies and repairing the track. The submerged first class coach broke water. After several bodies had been Mrs. C. Houde, Soo, Ont., drowned taken from it. The last body taken out before it broke was the Rev. Stephen Childerhouse, of North Bay. of the Presbyterian Home Missions, Nick Nikolanko, 150 Walley Street, tioned at Madoc, and 12 years at Parry

scene from Sudbury as soon as word place in Montana, drowned. Body Lellan, veterinary surgeon, of Sudtaken out of diner and sent to Sud- bury. His brother and father-in-law re at the scene. Sudbury people who Unknown man, Italian or French. were saved are sure they saw McLellan on the train at Nairn, and he is

Several people who viewed the un-

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### BRITISH LOANS IN CANADA

Immense Sums Being Invested May wheat fluctuated in Winnipes Government Accepts Grain -Every Kind of Enterprise 1% cents and finally closed at Tues-Capital.

It is estimated—and the estimate is reasonably close—that Canada floated ing 1909. Although a few of the properties named are not located in Canada. Canadian capital is interested in

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Dominion Iron & Steel Standard Chemical Can. Car & Foundry Grand Total .. .. ..

Northern Light & Power ...

Southern Alberta Land.

Auguste Lemieux, the Liberal candidate for Ottawa in the by-election. has withdrawn. His candidature was not acceptable. A new convention will probably nominate Albert Allard. No. 1 Northern ......

Conservative Convention

The national convention of the Con. No. 4 ... servative party will be held in Ot. No. 5 ... tawa in June. This is the decision No. 6 ... reached by the committee, who met Rejected '-. Northern in Ottawa on Monday.

Terminal Elevators Ottawa, Jan. 20-Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade an dcomwright, minister of trade and commerce, will meet a deputation from the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Grain Growers' associations on No. 3 .... the afternoon of Wednesday, January 26, to discuss the question of federal N. W. ownership or control of the terminal elevators. It is understood here that the grain growers have expressed their satisfaction with the dates, and January ...... the delegation is expected to arrive May ... here within the next few days to lay July their proposition before the govern-

Not a Fakir

Copenhagen, Jan. 19-The committee of the University of Copenhagen has completed its examination of Dr. May Cook's original notes and today it July confirmed its previous conclusions that September not the slightest proof that the explorer reached the north pole was sub- May .....

July ... ... ... The committee finds that the copy of Cook's data upo nwhich its previous decision was based conform in the main with the original note book now in its possession. The latter, the examiners say, contains various alloca- No. 2 Northern tions, but there is nothing to show No. 3 Northern whether the changes wee made with Oats . the purpose of deceiving. While the Flax committee of the university are unanimous in declaring that Dr. Cook's Chickens, per lb. claims were absolutely untrue there Ducks, per lb. ... are some of its members that believe Geese, per lb. Cook is an honest man and a scientist. Turkeys, per lb.

HILLIAM MANITOBA THE MARKETS. 

day's figure. The only bullish news Receiving Aid from British was a cable stating that threshing was unsatisfactory in Argentine. In Chicago the market was a nervous affair as markets always are, follow- Winnipeg, Jan. 19.—The Manitoba ing long drawn out declines. There Government, as represented by Hon. were many in the trade who would doubtless have played for a good rally had not the news from abroad, Premier Roblin, practically accepted

ed with open arms, and helped conditions not a little, and at a time when help was mostly needed. The ed with open arms, and helped conditions not a little, and at a time when help was mostly needed. The race for first place for wheat. 6,000,000 reduction of 500,000 acres of export-820,000 able surplus at 64,000,000 bushels Grain Growers, but the meeting was 450,000 caused many of the rank and file who quite informal, and there was the 6.500,000 had sold early to turn buyers later.

delegates. fusing to part with their wheat at the past ten, and by one o'clock the pro- ker waited upon the minister of pub- night ride, scouring the country 400,000 about the winter wheat crop are be- considered clause by clause; no ob- urge the improvement of the naviga- had been riding about for some hour 500,000 lng sent out. Canadian markets were jection being offered by Mr. Rogers tion on the Saskatchewan between and at midnight decided to enter 394,106 to 1.95 for May.

Chicago, Jan. 25-Shorts in grain sion, which will run the covernment 60,000 and provisions were obliged to pay elevators, will be embodied in a draft £2,109,500 longs, a word by the putting out of Growers, before it comes before the charge of attempted murder of his the penalty. General liquidation by short lines on Monday, and early to- Legislature at its session next month. wife, had his preliminary hearing at Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts., over Dominion Bank. Telephone 665.

The night was as dark as it was lous and had several times threatened to kill her. On January 8th, he gave her a terrific heating and got.

The night was as dark as it was cold. Suddenly, before the constable of the highest levels reached. May when the highest levels reached to the highest level levels reached. May wheat sold up

showed net advances over today of mendous cheering. 36c to 36c. May corn ranged between 66%c and 671/2c and July 661/3c and 67%c, with best prices sustained.

from 99% to \$1.01%, and closings turies in cricket, broke out into tre-

Standing Monday Night

Liberals ... ......

Oats were stronger and higher. Word came from the spring wheat £20,160,636 country that miller swere made buyers of cash article at full farmers' prices, but that the demand for flour 144,032 was unabated.

There were declines of 1/2c to 1c 220,000 in the price in the futures at Liver-20,000 pool, Berlin was off 14c. Budapest London, Jan. 24 — The Unionists 20,000 pool, Berlin was on 172. Budgest of 170,000 lost 1%, and Antwerp was unchanged, gained another seat in the South The packing of the straw hinders a ture are not yet despaired of. 15,000 Paris wheat was ½c to %c higher, port division of Lancashire today. fast fire and all drafts can be shut 360,000 and flour was up equal to 1/2c to 3/4c. Otherwise, the few results announce off. 360,082 Oats values sympathized early with ed tonight do not change the party 51,440 the weakness in the other grains, and strength. The newly elected memrallied proportionately. Elevator in- bers of parliament ne wstand; Union-Total .. .. .. £1,160,554 terests were buyers of May oats, with ists 121; Liberals 10.; Labor 34; Na: some country and professional selling. tionalists 69. The results of Saturgives the Liberals 15 seats, the Un-

100,000 Winnipeg Markets Weak

300,000 Winnipeg, Jan. 25—The market The results of the bulk of today's arrived in the city this morning at use in the vicinity of game shall be 61.140 opened weak this morning on lower pollings will be known tomorrow. Lake Superior Corporation 1,028,806 cables and fairly good receipts, but 300,000 the sentiment soon changed round, night, the Unionists have continued 411,522 caused by heavy buying in Chicago with unabated ardor their herculean Dermott bought a ticket in Winnipeg the month of October. The close sea 300,000 which affected Winnipeg wheat so labor of reducing the Liberal-Labor 1,200,000 much that it was soon on the upward coalision to dependence upon Mr. Red100,000 trend. It was at noon and the close mond's Irish force. There are still 648 148 that the chief buying occurred though 149 divisions unallowed or not declar-......£ 4,649,616 there was considerable profit taking. included. It is in these, or rather in 42,357,806 ing by exporters with European con- held 26 in the last parliament, that An inquest is being held.

Rejected 1-2 Northern

Rejected 2-1 Northern

No. 3 White .

Barley-

January ....

July .

May ... ... ... ...

Chicago Wheat-

Minneapolis Wheat-

Butter, per lb.

Eggs, per dozen ...

Hogs, dressed, per cwt.

Mutton, dressed, per cwt.

Veal, dressed, per cwt. ...

Rejected 2-2 Northern ...

Rejected 1 Nor. for seed

Rejected 2 Nor. for seed

Winnipeg Options

... ... ... ... ...

American Options

Local Markets

10214

105%

3856

109%

nections, and the excellent demand the Unionists must make the final for Winnipeg wheat, which closed at gains. ½c to %c higher. them more than 106 as a total net No. 2 Northern ... No. 3 Northern ...

managed to keep their own in Tottenham, a tariff reform victory, re-

sulted at Harrow. 941/2 Standing on Tuesday Liberals and Laborites ... 248 Unionists ... Nationalists Independent Nationalists ... Party Gains Unionist

Liberal and Labor Open Close 103 Unionists recorded their red letter day accom of these 10 gains was at the expense part of the coming summer.

of a Nationalist being in Mid-Tyrone and due to a split Nationalist vote; 1101/2 but the other nine were straight Eng-The Southport division of Lanca P.P., Esquimalt, has formally joined lish Liberal seats.

1124 Nottinghamshire were the most note-111% worthy, because in each of these the cialists yesterday. On a question of electorate is industrial rather than privilege, R. C. Brewster, M.P.P., Alrural. Some enermous turnovers were recorded in the vote in the southern member, requested the speaker to pine Reserves as game refuges where counties. Austen Chamberlain increas-84 ed his majority in Somersetshire by ing committees of the house in view trapping at any time are forbidden.
81 4,300 to 5,689, and a Somersetshire di-28 vision gave Sir Acland-Hood, chief Unionist whip, several hundred increase. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. An Independent Nationalist won East with greatly decreased majorities.

The 29 seats which polled yester. If rubbed between the hands and to December, was 158.029, comp 35c. day, six of whose results were an inhaled frequently, it will never fall 9-91/20 nounced last night, and 23 today, were to cure cold in the head in twentyrepresented in the late parliament by four hours. 11½c. 16 Liberals, 8 Unionists, two Labor It is also the Best for bruises, members and three Nationalists. They sprains, etc. are now represented by 18 Unionists, Minard's Lintment Cures Garget in seven Liberals, two Labor and two Independent Nationalists.

HENRY DUTCH HENRY PROVINCIAL NEWS

ELEVATORS

The snakes. They arrived from Medicine Growers Proposals - Will Hat and are two excellent specimens Appoint Permanent Officials, of rattlesnakes. The largest has seven rattlers. Mr. Willing has accumulated a fine collection of curios and the museum is becoming of great interest to visitors.

Robert Rogers, in the absence of Swift Current Shipments as well as the weaker foreign marthis morning the proposals of the rent on January 1st were 700,000 Canadian issues made in London dur-kets presented themselves on the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, bushels, and there are more than 300,scene for action. News from the Argentine was of both kinds—bullish and bearish. The former was welcom-

> freest exchange of opinions between the Government members and the Prince Albert composed of Mayor attempts to get in touch with the

bill to be submitted to the Grain Thomas Fleming; arrested on the The charge was reduced to aggravat-

Jealous Husband

The farmers of Volseley district hole. All that has to be done is to sulted. fill the stove with straw, pack it in

Found Dead With a net gain of 87 seats at mid-

Bridge at Outlook

Labor included, a drop in the Labor over the South Saskatchewan river at son may export in one season mo Outlook to J. D. McArthur & Co., than five dozen of such birds. Two more Middlesex divisions polled today, and while the Liberals just addition to the giant structures of A new schedule of licenses to shoo the west during the new year . has been made as follows:

Eight hundred feet long, over three . For residents of cities, towns ar housand in length, and one hundred villages, bird license \$1.00. and forty-six feet in height, this bridge For all residents of Saskatchewan, will be one of the finest examples of big game license, \$2.00. its kind. Supports numbering over For non-residents of Saskatchewan, one hundred and forty will hold the big game license, \$50,00. bridge in place, and the concrete work For non-residents of Saskatchewan, will rise above the high water mark bird license, \$25.00.

110 According to the arrangements al- bird license, \$10.00. ready completed, the bridge will be provision for the issue of permit of the combination type. In addition guests has been repealed. London, Jan. 25-By winning ten of tion to the facility afforded the rail- Taxidermists doing business in th the 29 seats polled yesterday, the way, general traffic will also have province must pay a license of \$5.00 dation, the latter being be- annually. of the polling so far, and did much neath the railway bridge, with a roadtowards their declared ambition of wey something like twenty feet wide, game ordinance now range from getting a majority over the Liberals The contract will likely be completed minimum of \$10.00 to \$300.00 and costs and Laborites combined, leaving the and the bridge thrown open for gen- according to the nature of the Nationalists out of the question. One eral use some time during the latter fence.

A Party of One Victoria, Jan. 25-John Jardine, M. The Southport division of Lancashire and the Bassetlaw division of the Socialist party of British ColumThe most important amendment to
the game ordinance is the setting rural. Some enermous turnovers were berni, the sole remaining Liberal The Moose Mountain, and the Porce

Sirs,-I have used your MINARD'S 15-17c. Kerry from a Nationalist. The two Labor seats remained faithful, but whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say that I have

Yours truly,

J. G. LESLIE.

MAY BE ALIVE THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

provincial government has Constable Morse Believes that He Had a Duel With Him on the Big Muddy.

Milestone, Sask., Jan. 25-Is "Dutch

Henry," the notorious horse rustler still alive? In the opinion of Consta has brought to light a thrilling night

known to be in that neighborhood for W. A. TROMSON, M. D. An influential deputation from some time. The constable repeated Holmes, Judge McGuire, Dr. Tyre- had been unfruitful. But one night re-Western American farmers are re- The delegation was received at half- man and Messrs. Peterson and Wal- cently, while Morse was out on a present prices. The usual reports posals of the Grain Growers had been lic works at Ottawa on Wednesday to something happened. The constable JAMES McLEOD, M.D., C.M. 500,000 ling sent out. Canadian markets were jection being offered by Mr. Rogers and the Scheme Edmonton and Prince Albert to enable shack, and if possible secure a short Eyr Ear, Nose and Throat 156,900 cents being a record rise from 1.85 which provides for highly salaried coal to be brought down. They also nap. He got into the shack all right life positions to the permanent officers wanted a wharf at Prince Albert. Their but there was no coal to be found with of the proposed non-partisan commisself up on the floor, he attempted Phone 274. Office hours: 9 to 12; 2 to go to sleep, but the cold made sleep 5; 7 to 8. to go to sleep, but the cold made slee impossible. Resolving that it was better to keep in the saddle than freeze

gave her a terrific beating and got a razor to kill her, when she escaped. from \$1.08% to \$1.10%, and July crowd, accustomed to checking cen- ed assault and the accused committed are you doing here?" Before Morse for trial and taken to Prince Albert. had time to reply, there was the

flash of a pistol in the darkness and

a bullet pierced the top of the con There was no need of further introis a very simple affair made of sheet assailant, who immediately started to of interest. iron, about two feet wide and six ride away, firing as he fled. Morse feet high. There is no bottom in the kept his pistol busy while he pursued stove, and the only holes are two but in the darkness his man was soon little ones for draft and the pipe lost to vie wand nothing further re-

solid, place it on a base which is sup- dent his assailant is none other than plied, connect with pipes and light. "Dutch Henry" and hopes of his cap-

At the session of the Saskatchewan Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 22-A man game ordinance was amended in sevwho is believed to be J. F. McDermott, eral important respects. The prohiof New Haven, Con., was found dead bition of Sunday shooting was made Shorts covered on the sharp rally. day's elections, as announced today, with a bullet through his brain in the more emphatic by adding the words lavatory of the C.P.R. sleeper, which "and the carrying of a gun ready for was net discovered until late in the rapid decrease in numbers of this our morning. It seems, however, that Mc favorite game bird, been reduced to yesterday morning for Saskatoon. He son for beaver has been extended to o'clock and was not seen again un Minister of Agriculture to permit the til discovered by a passenger in the breaking of dams or removal of beafor some time before the bell rang ed, tonight's meagre results not being lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory the lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory the lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory the lavatory the lavatory this morning with a gaping ver when they are found to be damaged lavatory the lavatory th wound in his head which had evident- ing property. The use of poison for The noticeable feature was heavy buythe 95 English divisions, of which they
iy been self inflicted with a revolver. the destruction of fur-bearing animal is forbidden, but this term does no include wolves, and the export of unprime skins is prohibited. A fee o One of the most important works \$1.00 must now be paid for a permit of the Canadian Pacific railway has to export a deer head and a like fig-This will leave the government with a just been commenced by the letting ure for each shipment of one dozen total of 118 majority, Nationalists and

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## SOPHY OF KRAVONIA

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hold their own. The decks were cov

another, which would afford them cov-

"Sheepskins ! Sheep-

they sought.

tionary in the ditch thirty yards or

river. Only ten strong now and one of

them a woman, they made their way toward the mouth of the ditch and to-

ward the barges which held the prize

But a diversion and a very effective

one was soon to come from the front

under Sophy and Dunstanbury might

be overpowered, Lukovitch determined

on a bold step, that of enticing the

holders of the barn from their shelter.

He directed his men to keep up a brisk

fire at the door. He himself and an-

other man, one Ossip Yensko, disre-

The fire directed at the door success-

fully covered their daring movement.

They were among the horses in a mo-

ment and hard at work cutting the

pands with which they were tethered.

But the maneuver was eminently

successful. A cry of "The horses, the

horses!" went up from the barn. Men

appeared in the doorway. The sergeant

major in command himself ran out.

Half the horses were loose and stam-

peded along the towing path down the

river. "The horses, the horses!" The

lefenders surged out of the barn in

deadly fear of being caught there in a

trap. They preferred the chances of the fire and streamed out in a disorder-

ly throng. Lukovitch and Yensko cut

dared wait to release, then, as the de-

from the ditch in his front.

to the barges! Follow me!

our own men," said Rastatz, continu-

ing his account, "and the colonel shout-

kind of smile. He didn't hesitate then; he jumped up, crying: "To the barges,

"We all followed. It was just as

safe to go with him as to stay where

rose out of the ditch in front of us-

than went is with the colonel. I went on with him, though. I'm always for

the safest place if there's one safer

than another. But here there wasn't, so I thought I might as well do the

proper thing. We met them right by

the water's edge, and the first I made

skins like the rest of them, white as

They were uneasy in their

minds about that job of poor old Mi-

stitch's, and they feared the witch like

the devil. The heart was out of them.

One lad near me burst out crying. A

witch and a ghost didn't seem pleasant

sense, but you know what fellows like

that are. Their cry of "The king!" and

the sight of the woman caused a mo-

ment's hesitation. It was enough to

self straight at her and fired as he

sprang. I just saw what happened be-

fore I got a crack on the crown of the

head from the butt end of a rifle which

pled with him. Dunstanbury dropp

ing, 'The king, the king!'

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This account makes what had happened pretty plain. Half of Sophy's force had been left to hold the enemy or as many of them as possible in the barn. They had dismounted and, well covered by the hill, could make good practice without much danger to themselves. Lukovitch was in command of this section of the little troop. Sophy, Dunstanbury and Peter Vassip, also on foot (the horses' hoofs would have betrayed them), were stealing round, intent on getting between the barges and any men whom Stafnitz tried to place position for their defense. After leaving men for the containing party and three to look after the horses this detachment was no more than a dozen strong. But they had started before Stafnitz's men had got out of the barn and despite the smaller distance the latter had to traverse could make a good race of it for the barges. They had all kept together, too, while the enemy straggled round to the rear of the barn in single file. And they had one great, perhaps decisive, advantage, of whose existence Peter Vassip, their

guide, was well aware. Forty yards beyond the farm a small ditch ran down to the Krath. On the side near the farm it had a high overhanging bank, the other side being nearly level with the adjoining meadow. Thus it formed a natural trench and led straight down to where the first of the barges lay. It would have been open to an enflade from the river. but Stafnitz had only one sentry on each barge, and these men were occupied in staring at their advancing companions and calling out to know what was the matter. As for the bargees, they had wisely declared neutrality, deeming the matter no business of theirs. Shots were not within the terms of a contract for transport. Stafnitz, not dreaming of an attack, had not reconnoitered his ground. But Lukovitch knew every inch of it (had not General Stenovics remembered that?), and so did Peter Vassip. The surprise of Praslok was to be avenged.

Rastatz takes up the tale again. His narrative has one or two touches vivid with a local color.

"When I got round to the rear of the barn I found our fellows scattered about on their bellies. The colonel was in front on his belly, with his head just raised from the ground, looking about him. I lay down, too, getting my head behind a stone which chanced to be near me. I looked about me, too, when it seemed safe. And it did seem safe at first, for we could hear nothing, and deuce a man could we see. But it wasn't very pleasant, because we knew that, sure enough, they must be pretty where. Presently the colo with a ball in his arm; Yensko dropped, nel came crawling back to me. 'What do you make of it, Rastatz? he whispered. Before I could answer we heard a brisk exchange of fire in front of the barn. 'I don't like it,' I said. 'I can't see them, and I've a notion they can see me, colonel, and that's not the pleasantest way to fight, is it?' 'Gad. you're right!' said he. 'But they won't see me any the better for a cigarette.'

And then and there he lit one. "Well, he'd just thrown away his match when a young fellow-quite a lad he was-a couple of yards from us suddenly jumped from his belly on to his knees and called out quite loud-it seemed to me he'd got a sort of panicloud he called out, 'Sheepskins



sheepskins!' I jumped myself, and saw the colonel start. Buf, by Jove, it was true! When you took a sniff, you could smell them. Of course I don't mean what the better class wear. You couldn't have smelled the tunic our lamented prince wore nor the one the witch decked herself out in, but you could smell a common fellow's sheepskin twenty yards off-aye, against the wind unless the wind was mighty

"'Sheepskins it is!' said the colonel with a sniff. Volsenians, by gad! It's Mistress Sophia, Rastatz, or some of her friends anyhow.' Then he swore worthily: 'Stenovics must have put them up to this! And where the devil truth. are they, Rastatz? He raised his head as he spoke and got his answer. A bullet came singing along and went right through his shake. It came from the line of the ditch. He lay down again, laughed a little and took a puff at his cigarette before he threw it away. Just then one of our sentries bellowed from the first barge, 'In the ditch, in the

ditch!' 'I wish you'd spoken a bit sooner, says the colonel, laughing again." While this was passing on Stafnitz's side Sophy and her party were working equietly and cautiously down the course of the ditch. Under the shelter of its bank they had been able to hold a knocked me out of time. As the colone brief and hurried consultation. What fired Peter Vassip flung himself in they feared was that Stafnitz would front of her and took the bullet in his make a dash for the barges. Their fire own body. Dunstanbury jumped right on the colonel, cut him on the arm so vivors when once on board—and the that he dropped his revolver and grapbarges were drawn up to the edge of the stream—would still be as numerous the stream—would still be as numerous as themselves and would command the course of the ditch, which was at present their great resource and protection ent their great resource and protection.
But if they could get on board before the enemy they believed they could the enemy they believed they could be the could

off I heard somebody cry 'Hands up?' and I imagined the fighting was pretty well over."

The fighting was over. One scene renained which Rastatz did not see. When Colonel Stafnitz, too, heard the call "Hands up!" when the firing stopped and all became quiet, he ceased struggle. Dunstanbury found him suddenly changed to a log beneath him. His hands were already on the colonel's throat, and he could have strangled him now without difficulty. But when Stafuitz no longer tried to de-fend himself he loosed his hold, got up and stood over him with his hand on the revolver in his belt. The colonel ingered his throat a minute, sat up, looked round and rose to his feet. He ered with impedimenta of one sort or saw Sophy standing before him. By her side Peter Vassip lay on the ground, er, while any party which tried to tended by Basil Williamson and one of board must expose itself to fire to a serious and probably fatal extent. his comrades. Colonel Stafnitz bowed to Sophy with a smile. So they worked down the ditch, ex-"I forgot you, madame," said Stafcept two of them. Little as they could

"I didn't forget monseigneur," she

well to leave He looked round him again, shrugged his shoulders and seemed to think for a moment. There was an absolute stillness, a contrast to the preceding turmoil. But the silence made uncomthere was much fortable men whom the fight had not shaken. Their eyes were set on Stafting anybody or

"The prince died in fair fight," he bury hoped by "No. You sent Mistitch to murder make Stafnitz him." Sophy replied. Her eyes were believe that the relentless, and Stafnitz was ringed whole detach-

round with enemies. "I apologize for this embarrassment I really ought to have been killed. It's ust a mistake," he said, with a smile. He turned quickly to Dunstanbury: "You seem to be a gentleman, sir. Prny come with me. I need a witness." He pointed with his unwounded hand to the barn.

Dupstanbury bowed assent. The nel in his turn bowed to Sophy. and the two of them turned and walked off toward the barn. Sophy stood motionless, watching them until they turned the corner; then she fell on her knees and began to talk soothingly to Peter Vassip, who was hard hit, but, in Basil Williamson's opinion promised to do well. Sophy was talking to the poor garding the risk, made a rapid dash fellow when the sound of a revolver across the line of fire from the barn shot-a single shot-came from the for the spot where the horses were. barn. Colonel Stafnitz had corrected the mistake. Sophy did not raise her head. A moment later Dunstanbury came back and rejoined them. He exchanged a look with Sophy, inclining his head as a man does in answering The animals were half mad with "Yes." Then she rose. fright, and the task was one of great "Now for the barges and the guns,"

> They could not carry the guns back to Volseni, nor, indeed, was there any use for them there now. But neither were mon-



seigneur's guns for the Under Lukovitch's skilled directions (his wound proved slight) the big guns were so disabled as to remain of little value and the barges taken out into midstream and there scuttled with their cargoes. While one party

ing for their lives. Lukovitch came off shot through the heart. The men be-hind the hill riddled the defenders with them on a wagon and set out on their march to Slavna. Then his men placed their fire. But now they were by their horses, such as were left of them. their dead on horses. They had lost three. Five were wounded besides Pe-Nearer twenty than ten dotted the ter Vassip, but none of them severely; all could ride. For Peter they took a grass outside the barn door. And the survivors were demoralized. Their cart from the farm to convey him as leader, the sergeant major, lay dead. far as the ascent to the hills. Up that They released the remaining horses, he would have to be carried by his mounted and with one parting volley

fled down the river. With a cry of tri-It was noon before all their work umph Lukovitch collected the remainwas done. The barges were settling in the water. As they started to ride back der of his men and dashed round the side of the barn. The next moment to Volseni the first sank. The second Colonel Stafnitz found himself attacked in his rear as well as held in check was soon to follow it. "We have done our work," said Luke "For a moment we thought it was

And Sophy answered, "Yes." But Stafnitz's men had not carried the body of their commander back. They left it in the barn; cursing him for the trap he had led them into Later in the day the panic stricken lock keeper stole out from the cellar where he had hidden himself and to the barn. He and his wife ed, 'Don't fire, you fools!' But then they cheered, and we knew the Volsenian accent—curse them! 'Sheepskins again!' said the colonel, with a wry found it in the barn. He and his wife lifted it with cursings, bore it to the river and flung it in. It was carried over the weir and floated down to Slavna. They fished it out with a boatyou were. We made a dash for it and hook just opposite Suleiman's tower. The hint to Captain Sterkoff was a got to the bank of the river. Then they and they were at us behind, too-with broad one. He reported a vacancy in the command and sent the keys of the steel now. They daren't shoot for fear of hitting their own people in our front. But the idea of a knife in your back isn't pleasant, and in the end fort to General Stenovics. It was Sun-

"The colonel has got back just when he said he would. But where are the guns?" asked General Stenovics of more of our men turned to meet them Captain Markart. The captain had by now made up his mind which turn to

But no power ensued to Stenovics. At the best his fate was a soft fall-a fall on to a cushioned shelf. The cup of Kravonia's iniquity, full with the ont was the witch herself, in sheepprince's murder, brimmed over with the punishment of the man who had sheet, but with that infernal mark absolutely blazing. She was between Pecaused it. The fight by the lock of ter Vassip and a tall man I didn't Miklevni sealed Kravonia's fate. Civilization must be vindicated! Long colknow-I found out afterward that he was the Englishman Dunstanbury-and umns of flat capped soldiers begin to the three came straight at us. She wind like a great snake over the summit of St. Peter's pass. Sophy watched cried, 'The king, the king!' and behind us we heard Lukovitch and his lot crythem through a telescope from the old "Our fellows didn't like it, that's the

wall of Volseni. "Our work is done. Monseigneur has mightier avengers." she said.
(To be continued)

Banks In Sweden. Stockholders in private banks things to fight. Oh, it was all non-Sweden must be Swedes.

The origin of the expression "Show the white feather" is to be found in give them the drop on us. But the colonel never hesitated. He flung himthe fact that a pure blooded gamecock has no white in its plumage. purest blooded birds are the best fight-

> The Bland One.
>
> Lady-What! You've just come out
> of prison! I wonder you are not ashamed to own it! Ne'er-do-well-1 don't own it, lady-wish I did. I was only a lodger. - New York Journal.

Startled Visitor-Graelous! What's that? Must be an earthquaks! The plaster is falling too! Mild Mater-Ob,

EYE OF THE CAMERA.

The Longer It Looks the More It Sees Within Certain Limits. Often the eye of the camera will deipher documents of which the writing and been substantially obliterated by age, says a writer in Van Norden's Magazine. I have successfully copied with the camera the utterly faded photograph of a classmate of forty years

Changes in the pigment of the skin, undiscovered by the eye, appear with iness on the sensitive plate, and is said that ample warning of aphing disease has been thereby

jects which cannot be made to appear ed the on the ground glass and of those which hearth, the eye of man has never seen. The human eye can penetrate space no for you!"

farther in an hour than in a single instant. Yet the eye of the camera will gaze into the sky for hours, look—Cleveland Leader.

Inval revenue of dearly \$500,000, is known to own art treasures worth \$1,500,000 and maintains a great Longuistant. Yet the eye of the camera out of that—let's go back to the club."

Cleveland Leader. ing deeper and seeking more with each

ever seen by the unaided eye of sci-

### DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Clarence Muckay is writing the platform for the Equal Franchise society, to be adopted at its convention in St. Louis.

Mrs. Walter Pulitzer, wife of the author, was a Miss Hearne of San Francisco. She is pretty, vivacious and an accomplished planist

Mme. Johanna Gadski of the Metropolitan Opera company has signalized her Americanization by purchasing a home in New York city: Sarah Bernhardt is very supersti-

tious. She never says that she is happy unless she knocks wood and has a proper respect for overhanging ladders and spilled salt. A ten-year-old girl named

Weisbein has astonished the United States immigration authorities by her ability to speak and read Russian, Polish, French, German, Italian, Spanish and English. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman i

now the editor of a new magazine in New York called the Forerunner, the purpose of which is "to stimulate ught, to arouse hope, courage and Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew is said to

be the most beautiful woman in England. She is the eldest daughter of the Marquis of Ormonde, commodore of the Royal Yacht squadron. In 1901 she married Lieutenant General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, who won much hon or and distinction in the Boer war.

### Things Theatrical.

Beerbohm Tree is to appear in Lon-don as Beethoven in a play on the

critical praise in her work. Henry B. Harris has purchased from Paul Armstrong, the author of "Salomy Jane," "Heir to the Hoorah" and other successes, his new play, "Whom the Gods Love."

Miss Irene Dillon, an attractive comedienne from Melbourne, Australia, is making her first American appearance in the production of the musical come dy "The Golden Widow."

Guimera's "La l'ecadora," which has been translated into English by Wal-lace Gilipatrick and Guido Marburg under the title of "Heart Hunger, has just had a successful premiere in Paris, with Mimi Agugila, the Sicilian star, in the leading role.

His Ambitton Freddy-Papa, may I study elocu-Proud Father-Indeed you may, my on. You desire to become a great

Freddy-Yes; that's it. Proud Father-And some day make the world ring with your eloquence?
Freddy—I shouldn't care for that. I want to be an after dinner speaker.
Proud Father—Ah, you are ambitious for social distinction, are you? Freddy-No; I want the dinners.



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second that passes.

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Yet not one in a knowledge of the camera and photographers. Yet not one in a hundred of the stars are available a purgative and a cleanser already plainly pictured by them was each by the unaided eye of sci years that they have been in use they have established themselves as no other pill has done.

> He-So your husband has given up smoking. It requires a pretty strong will to accomplish that.
>
> She—Well, I'd have you understand that I have a strong will.—New Zealand Free Lance.

The teacher had been telling the lass about the rhinoceros family.

'Now, name some things," said she,

to, and that have horns."
"Automobiles!" replied little Jennie
Jones, promptly.—New York World. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa-

ure is on each box. 25c. "All cheese is spoiled," remarked the vegetarian boarder; "but some kinds are worse spoiled than others."

### A FEW DEDUCTIONS.

Easy to Gauge a Family's Social Ambitions When You Know How. "Ab, Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Sher ock Holmes, "I observe that you love tormality; that you own this house, alhough I am not certain about the mortgage; that you are not very well nected; that you do not care for books; that you are trying to make a grand stab at being recherche, while only succeeding in a poor four flush." "Perfectly wenderful, Mrs. Holmes, quite as good as your husband. How

in the world do you do it?" "It is very easy," replied Mrs Bolmes as she deftly unshined her nose with a pocket powder rag. "Wher I came in you took special pairs to ask pursued this work Dun-stanbury made the prison-ir wounded and dead, place ir wounded and dead, place of agriculture, is meeting with high emark was intended as an apology to anything which was not just so. if you were really informal you would

have said nothing abou. it. "You are not accus med to good hings or you would not have served that horrible cake with the tea. Then when you called the maid to replenish the cake, most of which you are your self, you said apologetically, 'We bought this house without a bell in the library,' a remark which, though wkward, proved conclusively that you owned your home, but proved nothing

s to the size of the mortgage. "Then you will recall your account of how your husband complained of having nothing to read and how you chid ad him by the reply that there were three large bookcases downstairs and two upstairs, all well filled. This proves that you look on books as household furniture of the junk type Your whole demeanor proves that you are a very poor climber."

"Perfectly marvelous, Mrs. Holmes." "It might seem so," replied the detective's wife, "but the real secret, after all, is that I have met so many like you before,"-Ellis O. Jones in

The Swiftest Yet. William B. Hibbs, a Washington broker, has a big country place just out-side of Leesburg. Va. He put a large searchlight on top of his stone water tower and from time to time at night uses himself by throwing the light

round the country. One night last summer Hibbs was on he tower playing with the searchlight. A Virginian driving a skittish team bitched to a surrey, in which there were two ladies, was coming along a road leading to Leesburg and was about four miles from the village. Hibbs threw the searchlight down

"Gosh darn it," exclaimed the Virginlan. "here comes one of those pesky automobiles!" He jumped out and took the horses by their heads. The light ned on the road for half a minnte and then was switched away. The Virginian stood stupefied. Then be turned to the ladies and said in an awed voice: "Jeerusalem! That auto-mobile must be going fast lt's gone by, and I didn't even see it!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Took Them in Toe.
"The people on that farm are such warm hearted, hospitable folks. They will take anybody in." "I know they will. We boarded with them last summer."—Baltimore Ameri-

SIRES AND SONS.

George F. Baer, president of the ading Railway company, is sixtyeven years of age.

Captain R. F. Scott, R. N., who is organizing a new British expedition to he antarctic at a cost of \$200,000, com nanded the national antarctic expedi-

tion in 1900-4. A. B. Stickney, former president of he Chicago Great Western railroad, is writing a book on freight rates. He xpects to devote the next six or seven

onths to the work. Admiral von Holtzendorff, who suceeds Prince Henry of Prussia as comnander in chief of the German navy, is fifty-six years of age and has commanded the first squadron of the high seas fleet since the year 1906. The Duke of Puccleuch has an an

nual revenue of nearly \$500,000, is Harry P. Whitney began his business training as a bank clerk at \$20

a week. He now has charge of the \$30,000,000 estate left by the elder Whitney, and it is said that his trusteeship has increased the family for-Jose M. Herraro of the class of 1890 in the Agricultural college, Amherst, mayor of that city.

A great admirer of Darrow heard whose name in the "Index" was star-

whose name in the "lindex" was starthat Darrow was in Toledo and rushed red, marked deceased, with the explanation, "Died at the hands of the planation, "Died at the hands of the Whitlock to introduce him. Spaniards in Cuba," astonished his friends recently by calling on them hale and hearty and very much alive.

### SIRES AND SONS.

Rodney Wanamaker of Philadelphia John's partner, has bought a Bleriot | would have if I had been understood.

sachusetts is said to be George H. so acute, and distressing as toothlalone of Leominster, who recently ache.

Illinois. He is eighty years old. He still has a license, of which he made use during the season, hunting quantal and other small game. He strongly enough for you, darling belies his years, being hale and hearty.

John Skinner, eighty years old, is thought to be the oldest bell ringer in Bits. thought to be the oldest bell ringer in England. He has rung at all the principal events of the last seventy years at Exeter cathedral, including Queen Victoria's coronation in 1838, her wedding in 1839, both her jubilees and King Edward's birth and coronation. Louis Nicolovian, ninety-seven years id and for fifty-two years cashier and office manager for a New York firm, has been pensioned. In more than half a century he has been away from

see Sunday come because it interrupted his work. The new dean of the national capitol guides appears in the person of Ben Cady. Guides to the capitol are appointed for life. There are fourteen of them, and they divide the profits of their work. It is up to one of the pistol, raised the street window, and Cady. Guides to the capitol are ap-

his associates that he disliked to script.



Misunderstood.

Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer and reformer, who is different from most reformers and radicals because he has a sense of humor, went Brand Whitlock, the author, who is

gazing adoringly at his hero, "you have suffered a great deal in your life from being misunderstood, haven't

"Yes," replied Darrow, "I have suffered from being misunderstood, but haven't suffered half as much as

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Mrs. A. (maliciously) - You were such a charming debutante, my dear, fifteen years ago.

Mrs. B.—Was I? I only remember half a century he has been away from the office only fourteen days, and he when I came out.—Boston Tran-

"Naturally, when Babson awakened, and heard burglars downstairs, he woke his wife and told her to go down number to take the earnings of all and discharged the weapon, then locked his bedroom door and waited for the



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HOW THE ELECTION WAS WON

We propose in this and following issues of the West to show some of the "agents" and "agencies" that won the election for the Scott government in 1908. The government's popular majority was only 700 and without the unfair and discreditable means and tactics adopted they would have been in a hopeless minority.

One of the means taken to turn the scale in close districts was the switching of road gangs. By this means hundreds of votes were transported for miles at the government's expense and with the men's pay continued, a corrupt act according to Turgeon's election law, but the enforcement of the law unfortunately is in the hands of a department, the most incapable and unfair in the government. The Liberals denied that road gangs were used in this respect. During the election a road gang was employed west of the Soo line under the supervision of Hoyt, a brother-in-law of Alex. Smith, the Liberal candidate in Mooa threat to expose the transaction and list expenditure as election agents.

prove the charges of the Opposition. The first letter is from Wm. Wickham and is addressed to Deputy Commissioner Robinson of the Public Works Department:

"Brookside, Nov. 11, 1908. "Dept. Com.

"Regina: "I received a cheque for \$1.50 and am surprised at you thinking I could accept a trifle like that for driving voters about 260 miles, especially when I was ordered to do trouble by sending me the full time for that drive which is 85 hours as \$38.25. Hoping to receive this and also other balance due me by return mail.

"Am yours truly, "Signed, Wm. Wickman."

No returns were forthcoming and David Briggs writes the department th efather of Wm. Wickham, which makes interesting reading.

April 6, 1909. "Dept. Public Works,

"Regina. "Sir-Hoyt sent me the pay sheets to sign but I cannot see my way to sign it, as there is 81/2 days short, that is, from noon of the 11th Aug. till the 21st August, that is the time when he sent four of us to drive to Moosomin he told us our time and pay would go on just the same till we came

"DAVID BRIGGS."

"Brookside, Dec. 4, 1908. "F. J. Robinson:

"Referring to yours of the 4th; inst. re dispute between your road foreman, Mr. Hoyt, and four of his men, one of whom is my son, I may tell you to start that the reason the men did not get theirs from Mr. Hoyt was simply because Mr. Hoyt and those men were not friends, and you are in a fair way into a public scandal if you do not pay those men at once for the time they lost as they will give the collection of their wages into the hands of Counsel, who will not be favorable to our party. At the request of Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Wm. Matthews and my son took a horse and took a drive home in a rig that was paid for by your Department, taking another man with them. They were kept out of their wages simply by Mr. Hoyt's crookedness, for those four men, my son, D. Briggs, Wm. Matthews, Jas. McDougall, made an agreement with Mr. Hoyt that they would get their time in full while away to vote. You have sent my son \$1.50 on account of that lost time which is an acknowledgement on your part of some obligation in the matter. You say in yours of the 4th inst., that this is a matter altogether between those men and Mr. Hoyt, but if you let the case go to court you will find that it will be made more than a case between Mr. Hoyt and the men, and it will be in every Conservative paper in the land and will go to prove their charges at the Provincial election that bridge and road men elected the Government-most then that

our party stands to have the votes of those men for all time to come. 'Now, sir, the simple facts of the case are that your foreman agreed with those four men to make a trip of 250 miles for which he promised them their regular pay to which the ywill all swear. Now, then, are you responsible for your foreman or not? That's all there is to it. I might further add that to pay a man \$'.50 for a 250 mile trip seems to me ridiculous. Whatever way it appears to a judge you cannot expect working men to be done in that way and take no action in the matter. Hoping that you will do justice to those men before it goes any further,

"I remain, yours respectfully, "R. WICKHAM."

These letters did the work as is

"April 20, 1909. "Sir-Herewith copy of letter received from W. S. Wickham, of Fairmede, re his time for August 14th lost. Upon looking up your pay sheets I find that this party was not paid on that date and I wish you would be good enough to make out the time on the enclosed set of pay sheets and forward them to the Department as soon as possible.

Your obedient servant, "Deputy Com.

"E. Hoyt." "April 20, 1909. "Sir-Replying to your letter of the 4th inst., re payment done by you on August 14, I have to advise you that pay sheets for this date are being put through for you and cheque will be made to you in due

"Yours. "Deputy Com. "R. S. Wickham, Fairmede."

This is only one instance of the row majority. This gang was trans- work done by the switching of road state that the statement published in ported to Moosomin at the govern- gangs. Regina city was flooded with the West in reference to Scott's ported to moosomin at the govern- gangs. Regina city was moded with piedge to the Weyburn delegation on Borden will try to make political cap- Rev. Dr. George Bryce, Winnipeg. ment's expense and the pay of the these men and other districts as well the railway question, was an 'unvar- ital by charging that the proposed men was allowed for the eight day in this case votes came high as it trip. The members of the gang were was an eight day trip. The government of the gang were was an eight day trip. The facts are that last Canadian navy is only a "tin-pot" af-W. W. Wickman, W. Mathers, D. ment's majority was obtained by summer, R. M. Mitchell, M.L.A., head-fair. We do not believe he will do lottetown, P.E.I.; Hon. Frank Coch-W. W. Wickman, W. Mathers, D. ment's majority was obtained by Briggs and James McDougall. A mis-road gangs, survey parties, etc., and ed a deputation to Regina in this mat-anything of the kind. As we under rane, Toronto; Hon. A. K. McLean, understanding arose and the follow- at the expense of the people. Other ter. On his return he stated to the stand Mr. Borden's attitude, it is that Nova Scotia; Hon. W. C. Grimmer, understanding arose and the follow at the expense of the people. Other in the stand Mr. Borden's attitude, it is proper for Canada to inaugurate New Brunswick; Hon. Hugh Arming correspondence followed showing articles will deal further with this the corrupt deal and the result of subject and with the bogus voters' Premier had promised not to guaran-

FIGHT-WITH-ZEAL BULYEA

lowing letter:

"You will please excuse the liberty same exalted position. take in addressing you, if it is a liberty to lay before you facts I consider will be of material influence on the welfare of the Liberal party in

the Northwest Territories. "You are, of course, cognizant of all the representations that the Ter- trail, Bulyea is a failure. and his letter is followed by one from ritorial government have made in reference to increase of the financial as sistance that is voted to us from time to time, and the arguments that have been advanced why a material increase is absolutely necessary, if the alternative of provincial autonomy were not granted to us. I have had considerable correspondence with the Federal members representing the apprize me of the general representa- and Alberta. Walter Scott and Bultions they had made to your government and I advised them that I consider that if such were adopted it public in the Territories, and would 000 and \$35,000 per year respectively put your candidates and your supporters in the coming election in a posi-

> Autonomy could go to the winds as believe intended as such. long as money came to be handled by the Department of Public Works over

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in a very short time. It not only builds her up, but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.

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POR SALE BY ALL DETOGISTS

which Bulyea presided and this corters-(Sir Wilfrid's)-in the coming election in a position to fight To read the Liberal press of Cana with zeal." The rights of the people da in its discussion of tariff reform in did not count with G. H. V. Bulyea, Great Britain the impression is gained it was money he wanted. Money at that Canadia nLiberals are rank free any price without regard to principle traders whereas it is well known that and he and his followers would fight the party has gone over to protection with zeal. No autonomy or no provin- and has consistently upheld it ever

s long as money came along. And this was the Bulyea who at this ime was supposed to be fighting with Haultain for provincial rights and provincial autonomy. This was the week among the proprietors of the Rights, unanimously endorsed by the one fire insprance company cancelling Legislature, basely deserted his col- a policy on the Grosvenor Hotel. This league at Ottawa, while demanding was taken to mean that all policies on those rights. This was the man, who hotel property in town would be canafter this desertion, devoid of courcelled, and the plain inference was shown by the following to Hoyt and and the Bulletin are welcome to Wickham, from the Deputy Commis-Saint Bulyea and especially to his the bars are closed, the situation principles which accord so well with would be serious. But while the val-

SCOTT, A TRAITOR

During the course of a speech made on Friday evening, sitting Glen Campa traitor to the people.

THAT RAILWAY PLEDGE

The Leader has been pleased to tee the bonds of the G.T.P. south line principle of our naval policy is that Murray, Montreal. if that line did not touch Weyburn, the building control, manning and cost Mitchell made this statement and we of our navy should be Canadian; that J. F. MacKay, Toronto; Prof. Howard are making this assertion on the auther proposed naval programme is in- Murphy; Hon. Jules Allard; Hon. Scott's introduction of Bulyea's thority of a member of the Liberal sufficient; and that Canada can well Wm. Templeman, Dr. H. M. Torey, name into the debate in the Legis- executive and of the Weyburn Board afford and ought to supplement what Alberta University; Rev. Geo. Bryce, lature has certainly placed the Gover- of Trade. Mitchell now denies mak- she may do in the way of establish- University of Manitoba. nor of Alberta in the limelight. Can- ing the statement. Knowing the man, ing a navy of her own by a gift of a Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19—The second oinzed by the Leader and Bulletin, we refuse to accept his denial withtwo pap-fed party organs, he must feel but being confirmed by such well or its equivalent in cash. Until we of the commission on the Conservatwo pap-led party organs, he must be that he has reached the pinnacle of known Liberals as J. R. Fox. W. M. have a full report of his speech we tion of Natural Resources was defame. Used by the Leader to detract Little and O. S. Black, who know the shall ot undertake to say that this is voted to a technical study of the sevattention from the misgovernment in truth. Any statement we have made an absolutely correct summary of his eral national problems outlined in the our readers may judge of his success Mitchell is a charter and life member and sincerity after reading the fol- of the Ananias Club and Scott's poli- them, and to do so cannot be properly man of the commission had disclosed sidered it monstrous that Canadian

FDITORIAL NOTES

As a red herring to draw across

Did every Liberal candidate have a brother-in-law in hearge of a road

Who introduced Bulyea's name into the naval debate? The Leader will please answer.

Haultain fought for Saskatchewan yea for Ottawa and jobs.

Bulyea's sponsors are the Regina would reasonably satisfy the general Leader and Edmonton Bulletin-\$40.

For a journal like the Leader, the tion in which they could fight with personal organ of the leader of the zeal and, I am pleased to say, with Government, to suggest that criticism every prospect of success."-Extract by any person is injuring their case from letter from Non-partisan Bulyea with the government can only be acto Sir Wilfrid Laurier, June 16th, cepted as a threat. It was accepted as such in the Weyburn case and we

> Four votes cost \$125 of the people's noney. At that rate the 700 of a popular majority depleted the provincial treasury by \$20,000. Scott's victories come high. Add to this, \$80,000 for bogus voter's lists and \$500,000 extra expenditure on public works and the people will realize the price of a victory for Scott.

Last week we acknowledged receipt a map of Saskatchewan from the Hon. Walter Scott. We also made mention that it showed the famous Maryfield-Lethbridge railway, but not as it is constructed. Upon further inestigation we find that not only have the crooks been taken out of the route on the map but also the railway is shown as running from three to four miles north of where it does run. This s another proof of the underhand work done by the Hon. Walter Scott nd his colleagues in regard to this railway. Not being satisfied with misepresenting the proposed route to the lectors previous to the election last year they must now try and deceive ling eal estate men, closed two good

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

CONSERVATION

cial rights for Fight-with-zeal Bulyea since they gained power in 1896.

There was some uneasiness last man, who after agreeing to a Bill of hotels in town, on account of at least ne of hotel property will be depreciated by the closing of the bars, there cannot be any good reason for generally refusing insurance risks on same.

(Mail and Empire)

he had heard rumors to the effect that from the Department of astice is re- Monk, M.P.; C. A. McCool, Ottawa; McCreney, M.P., would become At ported. But that he need retire is Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Fredericton torney General of Saskatchewan, and altogether to be doubted. For the N.B.; Hon. Frank Cochrane, Toronto; that Hon. Walter Scott, premier of position he holds he is by far the most Hon. Jules Allard, Quebec; Hon. Price that province would enter the Federal capable man on his side of the House, cabinet. He said that he would give and the Premier would be unwise were Mr. Scott fair warning that the day he to let him go. To many of his Toronto; Dr. H. S. Beland, M.P.; Sir he entered the Dominion parliament fellow-countrymen Mr. Aylesworth's would be a red letter day for him. political views are not agreeable. He did not propose to make charges Many think he should not have yieldagainst Mr. Scott, because of any ed to the appeals to lend his name personal or political spite, as he did and give his support to an Adminis not know him, but because he had tration that is incurably bad. But seen documentary evidence which personally he is warmly respected and made him believe that Scott had been there is sympathy for him in his affliction, which, although inconveniencing him somewhat in Parliament ,does not ministerial duties.

these views it is his duty to express light on the problems which the cha tical life has qualified him for the charged to be an attempt to make in epitome. the position taken by Mr. Monk, of saw statements of lawyers, professors, compensation in the fertilization Quebec, and by the grangers of On- and capitalists assembled together to soil was received in return . tario, Mr. Borden has displayed a bring about a nation's ultimate salva-

leader in taking such an advanced

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3rd prize-J. Dundas, Sintaluta. 4th prize-J. W. Smith, Regina.

Drewry Cup 1st prize-D. M. Braden, Wil 2nd prize-E. McCarthy, Regina. 3rd prize-R. M. Ross, Regina. 4th prize-J. Dundas, Sintaluta

Calgary Brewing Co. Trophy 1st prize-D. M .Braden, Winnip 2nd prize-W. Greig, Regina. 3rd prize—J. Balfour, Regina. 4th prize—F. Kerr, Saskatoon.

1st prize-David Railton, Sintalu 2nd prize—R. Johnston, Qu'Appelle 3rd prize—G. W. Quick, Maple Creel 4th prize-J. McLeod, Grenfell.

President's Cup 1st prize-C. H. Gordon, Regina 2nd prize—W. H. A. Hill, Regina. 3rd prize—P. Cooper, Regina. 4th prize—J. Balfour, Regina. Young Tom Trophy

1st prize-Frank Perry, Moose Jaw 2nd prize-C. J. Rosborough, Gren Tooke Bros. Trophy 1st prize-John Hunter an dJ. Grif-

fith, Indian Head. Grand Aggregate Special Prize-D. M. Braden,

To Whom?

the whole world by misrepresenting deals of farm lands last week. On the route of the railway. If the gov. Monday he made the sale of three ernment cannot be relied on for ac quarter sections belonging to D. COMMITTEE

Addresses on Interesting Subjects - Beck on Power -Robertson on Soil and Ferrow on Forests.

Ottawa, Jan. 20-The Ottawa River Charles R. Coutlee, C.E., who read a paper before the Conservation Comnission on the Hydro-Electric poten tialities of the Ottawa river basin age, left the province rather than face that local option was the cause. If He is engineer in chief of the Georan outraged electorate. The Leader fire insurance companies were to regian Bay Canal survey. He said tinuous fall of water of any river in the world.

Hon .Clifford Sifton announced that he intended to ask the Government to vote \$50,000 a year for the work o fthe commission, instead of \$10,000 and he thought this would be favorably considered. Committees were named as follows:

That Mr. Aylesworth is to retire Water and waterpowers - F. D. Ellison Victoria, B.C.

Public Health-E. D. Osler, M.P. Sandford Fleming; Hon. C. C. Jones, Halifax: Hon. J. A. Calder, Regina; Hon. Sydney Fisher.

Minerals-Dr. H. S. Beland, Prof. Howard Marray, Halifax; Hon. W. Templeman; John Hendry, Vancouver. Forests-Senator Edwards, Frank Dawson, Bridgewater, N.S.; W. B. Snowball, Chatham, N.B.; John Hendry, Vancouver; Mgr. J. C. K. Lainterfere with the performance of his famme, Laval University; Hon. Frank Oliver: Dr. B. E. Fernew, Toronto. Lands-Dr. J. A. Robertson, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Benjamin Rogers, An Ottawa despatch says that Mr. P.E.I.; Dr. W. J. Rutherford, Regina;

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this province, we can assure him that has been given us by Liberals in Weyhe doesn't make even a good red her- burn. It is a question between Scott great many people in Canada who will Sifton vesterday. Experts from all and lasting damage to his inheritance. ing sitting by Mr. Kelly Evans of Tor-As a self-sacrificing patriot, and Mitchell and is difficult to decide. agree with him. Moreover is he holds parts of Canada were called to shed The speaker feared the impoverishment onto, Commissioner of the Ontario

> great deal of courage as a political tion. That session saw in one grand sweep, through the medium of Mr. Sifton's address, the land of promise, stretched out before them in a verbal

One glimpse of the territory the remainder of the session all eyes soil refertilized; but wasted mineral sands of ears of corn entered in the will be closed to the wider realm while they peer into the smaller.

public health.

Forest Conditions his native land in Germany. As the experience of Prussia and Saxony has been at once most varied and successful, he held it up as forestry to a country's prosperity he by Hon. Adam Beck, M.P.P., of Lon-

took for granted, and stated in support of this position the fact that tecedents of the Hydro-Electric Prussla, with but half of Ontario's for Commission; of the scope of legislaest acreage, reaped an annual income gress of the undertaking itself; of lief of many agriculturalists that corn gress of the undertaking itself; Germany's former adversity, result the treatment and of the vested can be successfully grown in Western ing in present prosperity should be rights, and of the probable future of Canada. It was raised in Mr. Blow's Canada's opportunity, and to this end the commission, "The agricultural garden at St. James.

Dr. Fernow advocated a large measure classes are behind the great manufacof Government ownership and super turing classes," he said. "And to vision of forest resources. Meanwhile raise the scale of comforts for these the technical education of the public classes is the task of the commissionto a proper appreciation of its forest er. This is the task which I have set the farmers and the Provincial govwealth would make the problem easter my hands to, and I am sure that the ernment had been at a deadlock for Soil Conservation

Dielschnieder to Jos. Obeljewitsch, at tion. A pioneer might exploit the limit of the value of farm lands in the Balgonie district.

To per acre. This gives an idea of the value of farm lands in the Balgonie district.

This gives an idea of the basis of this agreement to prevent railway and industrial accordance with the construction of a pork packing plant.

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grain should be exported to the ex-

Nickel Industry Eugene Haanal, director of mines, enumerated a number of possible economies in the production of minerals in Canada. He differed widely with Dr. Robertson for saying: "A forest may be replanted and depleted

wealth can never be recovered." The addresses given today by ex- ed were the erection of electric smelt- much attention as the nine ears raised The addresses given today by ex-perts in various problems before the ers to utilize the low grade iron ores in Western Canada, and entered by perts in various problems before the found in Canada; the development of the Free Press of Winnipeg. With the peat industry and the use of peat the British flag on either side, the exduminatingly the subjects of forestly, instead of the importation of such hibit holds a most conspicuous posiagriculture, mines, water powers, hish and game, fur bearing animals and vast quantities of coal; the employ-

ing to avoid waste. Dr. Haanal also protested against the most competent judges that ex-Dr. E. B. Fernow, Dean of the Fac- the way the Canadian nickel industry cellent feed corn can be raised in the ulty of Forestry in the University of was carried on for the profits of Canadian latitude. "This corn, raised foronto, made a detailed analysis of others. He showed that it was an in a country where few would believe the forest conditions in the principal easy matter for the finished nickel it possible, is just as good for fatten-European countries and especially in product to be produced in Canada, in ing cattle and hogs as any raised in stead of in the United States.

Hydro Electric Power

place to the vindication of the future," Public Health Dr. J. W. Robertson, C.M.G., until recently connected with MacDonald The address of Dr. P. H. Bryce, farmers will bind themselves to fur-College, discussed the conservation of Chief Medical Inspector of the Denish a certain amount of hogs each agricultural resources. Dr. Robertson partment of the Interior, was very year to a co-operative pork packing starts on a year's visit to Europe in popular because well understood. In plant if the government will agree a few weeks for the purpose of study- brief he suggested measures for the to establish such. This draft is ening the conservation problem in the maintenance and improvement of publifierent from that for which interests of the commission. His ad- lic health. His basis of assumption the farmers had first held out, which dress was sounded largely on the was that science can now keep the demanded that the government should poet's theme "Happy that country residents of a densely populated city spend a million dollars in establishwhose people are a nation of farm in as fine physical condition as no ing the plant, but gave no definite ers." The songs of happy children mads. Dr. Bryce named several es- guarantee of the amount of raw made should be for a nation the most truly sentials to public health: a better milk terial the farmers should supply, national music and agriculture the supply entailing probably municipal-base of all national activity which can ization of milk supply; better school the farmers finally came to the realerament cannot be relied on the action of the farmers and the setlers to come to Saskatchewan? — other deal was a \$4,000 sale from R. the soil was the first duty of a nation. A pioneer might exploit the minberculosis problem, and greater care prove successful. It is believed that

Mr. F. T. Congdon, M.P., of Dav

political capital. Indeed, in view of The commission's initial session tent of \$1,000,000 annually, when no son, Y.T., on "Fur Bearing Animals of in Canada." Dr. H. T. Guentral, Experimental Farm, on "Diseases of Forest Trees. Dr. C. G. Hewitt, of Ottawa, En-

omologist of the Central Experimental Farm, on "Insects Destructive to Canadian Forests." Fargo, N.D., Jan. 19 .- Of the thou-

North Dakota show here last week. Among the chief economies suggest- it is likely that none has attracted so ment of better methods of coal min- ed a decided feature in the exhibition, demonstrating to the satisfaction of

Kansas or Missouri," said Prof. C. W. Randlett, promoter of the show The Hydro-Electric power develop- and one of the west judges. On acthe best example to a nation of be ments in Ontario, developed and poginners. The necessity of scientific tential was given a detailed treatment not raised in North Dakota, it does

The corn mentioned was grown by

Edmonton, Jan. 20 - After much wrangling over a problem in which villification of the present will give some months, the United Farmers' adopted the draft agreement submitted by the government, by which the government will proceed with the conR. S. LAKE

Declares for Strong ing of Hudson Ba sion to Enquire Government Shor

Mr. Speaker, the supporters

government of late years have he debate on the budget an for a grand eulogium of the ment and all its works, and member (Mr. Schell) who preceded me for the space two hours, devoted his atten most wholly to the same pur may be a very good thing as o literature, it may possibly b interests of the Liberal party riding of South Oxford, but T my opinion, the proper usage liament is that this occasion be considered an occasion upo members who have any critic offer in regard to the action government should offer that o and should make any sug which they believe might be interest of the country. And I that if the hon, member Oxford (Mr. Schell) had very few moments of the time taken up this afternoon to sor eriticism—and he knows as any member of this House th are many points on which th of the government has been criticism-or had made any su of action that they might this interest of the country, he mi done at least some small goo remarks he offered to this I is in accordance with the vie just expressed that I have eral years past offered a f criticisms of the action of the ment and a few suggestions thought they might take action interest of the country. In son government action has follo suggestions I made. I do not gets the credit so long as the gets the benefit of the actio In the same spirit, I propose a few suggestions, and I inte as brief as I possibly can. in the first place, I would say a word or two in regar

take place on the Bill now b House. But this is the first government has given as ever idea—and it is even yet but idea-of the action which pose to take in the expend the naval defence of the has been a great disappoin me, after the great promi were made during the March, that the governm ally come down to such a proposition in regard to prov the naval defence of Canad they have proposed to do pend some \$2,790,000 a year protection of our commerce, line, and, indeed, of our tence as a self-governing When I compare with this mates for this purpose een passed in the great cies of Australia and New must say that I feel simply to call myself a canad thankful, however, that it is ly known throughout the w there are two parties in this and that it i sonly one pa while acknowledging that tion is placed upon us proper. legitimate share l fence of the country est share at a sum of something \$3,000,000 per year. I have sideration, even some admi haps, for those who are p stand up here and declare recognize no obligation consequently desire to done. But I have nothing probation of the conduct of acknowledge the onligation make up their minds that simply sponge upon the the mother country for as .

naval programme. And at the ning I may say that I do not to trespass upon the debate t

longer as the mother allow them to do so I may also be permitted my amazement that, after menths to work out the p adopted for naval defence, down now with a stateme are unable to give us it idea as to when they expec to put a single one of the into commission, or them ready built, manned, equipped so as to be a fighting factor. The Pri stated yesterday they had estimate whatever with re particular matter. We ntu that if the governmet fir that these ships are to Canada, it will be eightee
two years before they can
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ships they speak of building years after that, no doubt, ships will be ready to be on. During the time we are still to rema tion we are now in, of I ing nothing whatever any effectual use in the country. Is the count that shall be the case? that the great mass of Canada desire to see Can duty, and doing it at

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ing sitting by Mr. Kelly Evans of Toronto, Commissioner of the Ontario dame and Fisheries Commission, on Fish and Game in Onfario." Mr. F. T. Congdon, M.P., of Daw son, Y.T., on "Fur Bearing Animals

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Fargo, N.D., Jan. 19 .- Of the thou sands of ears of corn entered in the North Dakota show here last week, it is likely that none has attracted so much attention as the nine ears raised in Western Canada, and entered by the Free Press of Winnipeg. With the British flag on either side, the exhibit holds a most conspicuous position in the show room. It has prov ed a decided feature in the exhibition demonstrating to the satisfaction of the most competent judges that excellent feed corn can be raised in the Canadian latitude. "This corn, raised in a country where few would believe t possible, is just as good for fattening cattle and hogs as any raised in Kansas or Missouri," said Prof. C. W. Randlett, promoter of the show and one of the best judges. On acount of the fact that this corn was not raised in North Dakota, it does not enter into competition. However, it scores well with other classes.

The corn mentioned was grown b A. Blow of the Free Press staff Winnipeg, and fully bears out the belief of many agriculturalists that corn can be successfully grown in Western Canada. It was raised in Mr. Blow's garden at St. James.

Pork Packing

Edmonton, Jan. 20 - After much wrangling over a problem in which the farmers and the Provincial government had been at a deadlock for some months, the United Farmers' convention, this afternoon finally adopted the draft agreement submitted by the government, by which the farmers will bind themselves to furnish a certain amount of hogs each year to a co-operative pork packing plant if the government will agree to establish such. This draft is entirely- different from that for which the farmers had first held out, which demanded that the government should spend a million dollars in establishing the plant, but gave no definite guarantee of the amount of raw material the farmers should supply,

After much argument and discussion the farmers finally came to the realization that it was necessary for them to enter into some sort of binding contract if a co-operative plant would prove successful. It is believed that upon the basis of this agreement the government will proceed with the construction of a pork packing plant,

## R. S. LAKE'S ADDRESS

extent of 4,130,400 acres of land. That answer was given last month, and covered a period up to the 31st of October last. The total sum received on account of these purchased homesteads and pre-emptions amounted to steads and pre-emptions amounted to stead and p sion to Enquire Into Farm Labor Problem -- of the money whom the minister of lates. That it is the opinion of this House Government Should Control External Elevators. way is likely to cost. Now, I spoke way and will now reverse their policy the present system to operating terms.

the debate on the budget an occasion it immediately. for a grand eulogium of the Govern-

Wednesday, January 26, 1910.

interest of the country. In some cases, that if the country returned the Prime ed from the department, one dated in That resolution also was voted down

idea-of the action which they pro- is to find an outlet. During the past her ally come down to such a miserable as some of them have been forwarded said: proposition in regard to providing for to me for my information, I propose the naval defence of Canada. What to read one out of a great number, entry liable to cancellation."

to call myself a called the call myself a called the call myself are being still retainmediate relief.

probation of the conduct of those who of the east, and, make up their minds that they will gineers, contractors, and others famy amazement that, after having six Churchill,

Canada desire to see Canada doing her way is likely to la question I asked the other day, arising from the sale thereof, shall one year.

government should offer that criticism create a new source of revenue adeand should make any suggestions quate to build that railway—that is sumed, beginning at the end of the government and should make any suggestions and should make any suggestions which they believe might be in the language he used in explaining the language he used in explaining the language he used in explaining first twelve months. If the people for that purpose, in the language he used in explaining the language he used in explaining first twelve months. If the people for that purpose, in the language he used in explaining the language he used in explaining the language he used in explaining first twelve months. If the people for that purpose, in the language he used in explaining the language he used in explaining first twelve months. If the people for that purpose, in the language he used in explaining t interest of the country. And I believe the provisions. The House adopted who are making entries for these pre-that if the hon, member for South those provisions, and the funds to emptions and purchased homesteads definitely before this House in the by taking over the operation of the Oxford (Mr. Schell) had devoted a build the railway are now in process had understood this provision. I should very few moments of the time he has of being made up, and a large amount not be so much inclined to press it taken up this afternoon to some little of money has already been collected on the Minister of the Interior, but "That the Governor in Council shall taken up this afternoon to some that of the interior, but it has been pointed out that it eriticism—and he knows as well as in that connection. A general elecany member of this House that there tion was pending shortly after that plying understood that there was any less as may be necessary for the purany member of this from the action time, and in opening the campaign such provision. I looked through the pose of ascertaining what quantity of penditure. I understand, however, are many points on which are action the provening the campaign such provision. I moved the provening the post of the provening t

done at least some small good by the made a most definite promise that the were insisted upon and set out at full and that thereupon, after obtaining a done at least some small good of the gov- that the owners of the other elevators remarks he offered to this House. It construction of the Hudson Bay rallremarks he office to this from the way should be proceeded with, and about the annual interest, which ernments of the said despective proves would also agree to the proposal. So is in accordance with the for sev- the Liberal party waged the greater amounts to \$24 per annum, further inces the Governor in Council shall that the bugbear of finding a large just expressed that I have for sever the business party waged the several years past offered a few mild part of the election campaign in the eral years past action of the govern- Northwest upon that declaration. It a demand from the department to pay to the said respective provinces the ment and a few suggestions where I was quoted from one end of the countries came to me with a countries of said lands so ascertainthought they might take action in the try to the other as a specific promise, pie of circulars which he had received for the purposes aforesaid."

government action has been actived and a suggestions I made. I do not care who ed to include in that work the buildsuggestions I made. I do not care the government, as I observed also bringing in Bills to amend the Grain gets the credit so long as the country ing of the Hudson Bay railway. Yet gets the credit so long as the country and Inspection Acts in some minor degets the benefit of the action taken. We find that no provision whatever tion. It set out all the duties of resigets the penent of the action taken, we find that he provided in the estimates for dence and cultivation but said not one will reverse their policy in this results. I am prepared to agree that a dence and cultivation but said not one In the same spirit, I propose to one has been made in the estimates to denote and cultivation but said not one will, even at this considerable amount has been done a few suggestions, and I intend to be the turning of a single sod on that

years after that, no doubt, before these ships will be ready to be put in commission. During the whole of that time we are still to remain in the posimission. During the whole of that passed resolutions on this subject, but time we are still to remain in the position we are now in, of practically doing nothing whatever that will be of unanimously calling upon the Prime

I desire to call upon the Prime Min- ministers of the two new provinces, ister to implement the promise which in whose elevation to that position the Government of late years have made thorities have asked for, and giving der peculiar circumstances, but cir-strong influence, are themselves now cumstances which, to my mind, involv- asking that this measure should be Now, turning to other points in the ed all the greater obligation, because taken. I would again remind the policy of the government as they ap they gave it much more weight than Minister of the Interior of the necesment and all its works, and the hon. pear in the estimates, I desire to say the people are accustomed to attach sity of providing for higher education member (Mr. Schell) who has just a few words in regard to the Hudson to most promises of the ministers of in the new provinces, by means of preceded me for the space of about two hours, devoted his attention al-31, 1911, is a small sum for a further believe that this construction would Conservative administration of the it may possibly be in the lay in the construction of that rail offered on this side of the House with the province of Manitoba, and I think

my opinion, the proper usage of parmy opinion, the construction of the following in regard to payment for pre-emptions any longer in making a considerable any longer in making a considerable in regard to payment for pre-emptions be considered an occasion upon which year, 1908, the Minister of the Interior and purchased homesteads. There is grant of land to the two western uni-

waiter Scott, the present in able body of men, and I have been ter footing. For many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of twenty per cent in the many years past the bounty of the splendid work that Minister of Agriculture has taken no shape of additional capital stock, to entry hable to cancellation.

It is a terrible position in which had promised him that measures The very high order of thinking and bargo removed by the mother councillation. they have proposed to do is to expend the people of pend some \$2,790,000 a year for the To show the feeling of the people of the pend some \$2,790,000 a year for the protection of our commerce, our coast the Northwest in regard to this matprotection of our commerce, our coast the Northwest in regard to this mane settlers in that country who simply exemption from taxation, and as far as answers given in why should the government pay sound the British House of Commons indities to industries which are in such they are thoroughly imbued with a learn, and as far as answers given in why should the government pay sound the British House of Commons indities to industries which are in such they are thoroughly imbued with a learn, and as far as answers given in why should the government pay sound the British House of Commons indities to industries which are in such line, and, indeed, of our very exisline, and, indeed, of our very existence as a self-governing community. Item passed by one of the town countries which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a they are thoroughly impued with a the British House of Commons indicates which they are thoroughly impued with a they are they are thoroughly in the they are thoroughly indicated with the they are thoroughly tence as a self-governing community. Iton passed by one of the town town the payment of the annual interest, such promise had been given the payment of the annual interest, such promise had been given the payment of the annual interest, such promise had been given the payment of the payment of the annual interest, such promise had been given the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of the annual interest, such promise had been given the payment of the and I carnestly trust that the government would take some that the very greatest consideration moved. The ministers in the old countable that the very greatest consideration moved. The ministers in the old countable that the very greatest consideration moved. mates for this purpose which nave to represent.

That the very greatest consideration moved. The ministers in the old countries in the old countries in the old countries of the perity we have just passed through, will be paid to the proposals which try ought to be very friendly to the matter and not have all these home steps to remove this injustice. I hope will be paid to the proposals which try ought to be very friendly to the matter and not have all these home steps to remove this injustice. I hope will be paid to the proposals which try ought to be very friendly to the matter and not have all these home steps to remove this injustice. I hope will be paid to the proposals which try ought to be very friendly to the matter and not have all these home. been passed in the great dependence of Australia and New Zealand, I must say that I feel simply ashamed must say that I feel simply ashame

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the Minister of the Interior stated that there had been a sale of pre-emption and purchaser homesteads to the provinces, according to their interests provinces, according as the said therein and according to their interests answer was given last month and government a measure which the grain growers of the last two years the members on this side of the House have been urging upon the government a measure which the grain growers of the last two years the members on this side of the House have been urging upon the government a measure which the grain growers of the last two years the members on this side of the House have been urging upon the government a measure which therein and according as the said therein and according to their interests answer was given last month and government and according to their interests.

Mr. Speaker, the supporters of the the fleet unit which the imperial au-

most wholly to the same purpose. It survey of that route. I desire to be gone on with as soon as that money day set aside 150,000 acres of land as introduce a Bill establishing a line of be gone on with as soon as that money day set aside 150,000 acres of land as introduce a Bill establishing a line of survey of that route. may be a very good thing as campaign voice my strong protest against de was provided, and no criticism was an endowment for the university of internal grain elevators as a public interests of the Liberal party in the way. The House will remember that interests of the Liberal party in the riding of South Oxford, but I fail to of Folkening 1992 the Poles of the great housest that of February, 1907, the Prime Minister I mentioned the subject of pre-empmade a declaration that "the time has tions and I desire to urge upon the come" these principles are initial points.

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government action has followed the Minister to finish his work, he intend- May last. That circular called atten- by gentlemen on the other side of the railway, at least up to the 31st of nual interest, and it was only sever-

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ture, but unless some arrangement be we spend more money than we earn, made for a better supply of harvest we call the difference a deficit. They from the northwest and place it in the down now with a statement that they are unable to give us the slightest idea as to when they expect to be able it in the sole right to deal with them. In the sole right to deal with them of the food it is impossible to save them in the sole right to deal with them. In the sole right to deal with them of the food it is impossible to save them it is impossible to save them in the sole right to deal with them. In the sole right to deal with them of the same thing in Great Britain hands of the Ontario farmers who help, that development is likely to be short time ago the statement appearance at the sole right to deal with them. 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Lady Shopper-He is an undertaker Clerk-An undertaker. Let me show you a nice berry set.-Boston Trans cript.

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A sentry, an Irishman, was on pos duty for the first time at night, when the officer of the day approached. He called, "Who comes there?"

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Howard—Who is that man who is boasting so of his long descent?

Coward—He's an aeronaut.—Philadelphia Lodge. delphia Ledger.

"How do you think a play on avia-tion would take?" "Not at all. It would be over peo-ples heads."

evening with a box of chocolates under one arm and a big package of meat

"Hello, Smith," said Brown, "gone in for housekeeping? I didn't know you were married."
"I'm not yet."

"What are you doing with those chocolates and meat, then?" "Craing to see my girl."
"Do you have to turnish the family

with meat already?" "Oh, no; the sweets are for the girl and the meat is for the dog. I have to square both."—The Sacred Heart



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With the collar of a shabby overcoat turned up and an old hat over his eyes, was his chief. M. Lepine, prefect or id of police. His identity revealed, the students, not much abashed, made amends between the students, and the students and the students are to play Haroun-size. Raschid by night. Almost every developed his evening after dinner he puts on an old coat and shably but and goes onter the history. We carried him for an extra charger, it being his duty to frequently visits but from the point of view of the special policy when a horse falls down or a story of the students. The metry of the seeps bis eyes open and note a story of the seeps bis eyes open and note to wonder students and trained and there is no one more a state of the students. The metry of the seeps bis eyes open and note to wonder students and the st

around their shepherd. From these facts Count Zeppelin concludes that the employment of airships of whatever type will have a disastrous effect on furred and feathered game. All animals show fear at their approach. Partridges, quail and other game birds cower and hide themselves, and domestic cocks utter warning crows as if they perceived some gigantic bird of prey. Van Houken, the Swedish aeronaut, when at a moderate height, watched elk, foxes, hares and other animals take to flight and dogs rushed howling into the houses. - Deutsche

### FILIPINO WOMEN.

Jager-Zeitung.

Their Cares Begin Early, and They Win Husbands by Hard Work. "Filipino women know how to win husbands," says an American woman who is living at Manila. "It is a common thing in the islands to see a girl, young and brown and strong, crushing rice with a heart, wooden mallet, while around her sit a number of admiring swains, looking on, but never dreaming of offering to help. And the girl doesn't expect it. She pounds cheerfully away, and by and by her reward

nes in a husband to work for. "Life accustoms the Filipino woman to labor at a very early age. As a tiny girl she is rarely seen without an appendage in the shape of a baby brother or sister perched on her little brown hip. When she grows a few inches tailer and a few degrees strong-er she is pressed into service as a wa-ter carrier, bearing heavy jars of water poised gracefully on her head from the river to her home. Now, too, she works in the fields, and a vivid bit of color she makes in her short kilted scarlet skirt. When she becomes a woman-and she is a woman at fifteen or before—she may have a small shop to tend, and there is the rice to beat

and much other work to do. "Marriage brings no vacation. She is pretty sure to have many children to care for. She tends the fields, cooks and frequently has a stall in the market for several hours a day. But when the women are really old then their rest time comes. They sit quietly by. looking on as life goes past them, but taking part no more. In spite of the hard labor they have had there is generally a very peaceful look in the brown, wrinkled faces of these old women."-New York Tribune.

Mathematics. Mathematics.

Little Johnnie was a wonder
At figures in his youth,
And now that he's a grownup
He always knows the truth
When he sees a pretty figure
He can get the answer pat,
Whether it just grew that way
Or is put on like a hat.

—Pittaburg Dispatch.

Gratitude. A stray bullet came through a window and clipped a lock from a wo-

those new puffs!" she said when she bad sufficiently recovered from her faint to call for a mirror.-Philadel-



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The Night Nurse-Has that medi cine come that the doctor promised

to send?
The Day Nurse—Not yet.
The Night Nurse—Then I guess the patient will live through the night.—
Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Gabbel—What do you think, George? When the doctor called the other day he asked me to put out my tongue, and when I did so he quite Mr. Gabbel (interposing) - Did he step on it?

"I'm so dead tired of doing nothing that I'm too tired to do anything."—

### Home Helps.

shiny rub them with emery paper, and they will look like new. To make silk that has been washed ook like new put a teaspoonful of

methylated spirits to a pint of rinsing water and Iron while damp. "To feed pared apple to the baby." says a woman, "run a white tape or cord through the apple and haug the vania runner, has announced his inten-tion to turn professional and offers to cord around baby's neck. The apple

cannot get away." Never "bolk" clothes. To do so makes them yellow. Instead prepare a boiling hot suds and pour this over hem. Wash through this by hand. rinse and blue, and they will be white, and you will have no steamed up

### British Briefs.

Officers of the civil service in New South Wales must insure their lives. The city of London corporation con sists of the lord mayor, twenty-five other aldermen and 206 common coun-

The director of the Bank of England has a salary of only \$10,000 a year. Of the 1,300 employees about 100 are women. The first cashler gets nearly twice as much as the director, and the total payroll amounts to over \$1,000,-

The Folly of the Mean. John D. Rockefelier never wearies of impressing on the young the folly of mean and parsimonious habits. In one of his most recent interviews he

"These miserly people reap nothing but discomfort from their false econo-mies. Take, for example, the case of Mrs. Silas Long of Sussex. ""Martha," said old Silas one fall

Martha, seid old Silas one fall day, I think I'll go and get a few apples from the orchard. "He looked at her timidly. She said: "Well, be careful now, Si, only to pick the bad ones."

'Then ye'll have to wait till some

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"Why, it has grown so large that when we want to talk from one end of it to the other we have to tell the

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Cholly Softhead—Say, Mr. Killtime I—er— love your daughter and want to marry her. Is there any insanity in

Lifebuoy Soap is delightfully re freshing for Bath or Toilet. For wash-ing underclothing it is unequalled Cleanses and purifies.

Sporting Notes.

Ira Ryerson is the leading race win-

ning driver on the Austrian turf this

Frank Gotch and George Hacken-

Morgan Mitchell got a new trotting performer at Oxford, Pa., when the gelding Charlie Mitchell trotted to a

record of 2:21% in the three minute

University of Rochester football team, pitched baseball for the Indianapolis

American association team the past

Pushball, with a ball six feet in di-

ameter and 300 or more on a side, has

taken the place of the annual bowl

and sophomores at the University of

Cartmell, the University of Pennsyl-

run against Arthur Postle, the world's

professional sprinter, in a series of either three or four matches at dis-

No Time to Save.

"The time to save is when you're

tances from 130 to 440 gards.

and cane rushes between the freshmen

schmidt to wrestle in that country.

Australian sport promoters

"Evelyn is not very handsome. Why to you call her a belle?" "She's waiting for some man to ring play, the suppression of a woman's heart and a man's soul by petty conventions. I call it "The Muzzle."

What would you advise me to do with Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of injury. Manager-Try it on the dog .- Bal-

"I'll work no more for that man "An' phwat was that?"
"Says he, 'Casey,' says he, 'ye're ischarged."—The Sketch.

your family?

Mr. Killtime—No, young man, there is not, an' moreover, there ain't going to be!—Chicago Daily News. What a beautiful sight it is, Mrs. Bates, to see your two little boys al-ways together!" the summer boarder exclaimed, in an ecstasy, on the ap-proach of Bobby and Tommy Bates, hand in hand. "Such brotherly love is

as rare as it is exquisite."

Mrs. Bates nodded in pleased assent.

"I tell Ezry," said she, "that they're as insep'r'ble as a pair of pants."—
The Youth's Companion. "Back safe and sound from your deer-hunting trip, I see. Well, well! How did you escape being shot?" "Bully scheme. I disguised as a deer."—Cleveland Leader.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Myes.
Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try
Murine For Your Eye Troubles, Try
Murine His Eye Roothes. 50c At
Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books.
Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher in "Now Tommy, said the teacher in her most persuasive tones, "tell us when is the harvest season."
"From November to March," said Tommy with great promptness.
"Why, Tommy, I am surprised that you should name such barren months. Who told you they were the harvest "Pa. He's a plumber." -

DODDS

KIDNEY "That's all right, but a fellow doesn't earn anything till he gets well along. and then it costs more to live."-Bos PILLS Speedy.

He courted in his motorcar,
Which is of wondrous power,
And speedily they were engaged—
At sixty miles an hour.
—Detroit Free Frees.

"Well, Scribbler, old boy, how did Santa use you?"
"Not very generously. I got three rejections, \$2 for a joke and a dun from the butcher,"—Judge's Library.

## THE MERCHANTS' BANK

REPORT OF THE 46th ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

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The annual general meeting of the Shareholders of the Merchants' Bank of Canada was held on Wednesday, December 15th, at the head offices, 205 St. James street, Montreal. The chair was taken at noon by Sir H. Montago Allan, the President.

Mr. J. M. Kilbourn, Secretary of the Bank, was appointed Secretary of The minutes of the last annual meeting were taken as read, after which

The Directors have pleasure in submitting the report of the Merchants Bank of Canada covering the year's business up to the close of books on 30th of November, for the information and approval of the shareholders.

The net profits amount to \$831,159.57, equal to 13.85 per cent. upon the capital, as against \$738,597.19 or 12.30 per cent. for the previous year. We hope you will consider this a good return, and from present indications we feel safe in saying that the outlook is promising for equally good results covering the next twelve months. We are loath, however, to predict, for we all know how easily it may turn out otherwise, so many factors cover into the calculation.

Who Was Tortured by Rheumatism and Kindred Pains, Sets Kent County Talking.

St. Ignace, Kent Co., N.B. (Special.)

After being tortured for four years with Backache, Rheumatism, Stiffness of the Joints and Pains in the Loins, and getting no relief from five doctors

The past year's earnings have been dealt with as follows:—After paying the usual dividend at the rate of 8 per cent., we have written down our bank premises \$100,000, and credited \$50,000 to the Officers' Pension Fund, leaving a balance to be dealt with as follows:—After paying the usual dividend at the rate of 8 per cent., we have written down our bank premises \$100,000, and credited \$50,000 to the Officers' Pension Fund, leaving a balance to be dealt with as follows:—After paying the usual dividend at the rate of 8 per cent., we have written down our bank premises \$100,000, and credited \$500,000 to the Reserve Fund, making it 75 per cent. of the capital, and to carry forward a balance in the Profit and whom he calculation.

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Mr. Hebden, General Manager of the Bank, then made his annual address. It was then moved by the President, seconded by the Vice-President, that the report of the Directors as submitted be, and the same is, hereby adopted and ordered to be printed for distribution amongst the shareholders. Carried unanimously.

THE CAPITAL STOCK

THE CAPITAL STOCK. It was also moved by the President, econded by the Vice-President, that: "Inasmuch as it is expedient that the capital stock of the bank should be increased from six million dollars to ten million dollars, that for that purpose the following by-law be, and the same is, hereby adopted as by-law No. X. (Ten) of the by-laws of the Ronk.

"The capital stock of the Bank is hereby increased from six million dollars to ten million dollars by the creation of forty thousand new shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each."

It was moved by Mr. A. Haig Sims, seconded by Mr. M. S. Foley, that Messrs. C. R. Black and D. Kinghorn be appointed Scrutineers for the election of Directors about to take place, and that they proceed to take votes immediately; that the ballot shall close at three P.M., but if an interval (Hear, hear).

This motion was manimously carried with applause.

The meeting then adjourned.

At a subsequent special meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were re-elected:— President, Sir H. Montagu Allan; vice-president, olose at three P.M., but if an interval

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HUGH A. ALLAN, C. M. HAYS, ALEX. BARNET, F. ORR LEWIS, K. W. BLACKWELL, This was unanimously adopted, an he Scrutineers accordingly reporte hat the old Board of Directors has VOTES OF THANKS.

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ALBERTA FARME

Want Government Elevators - Want Gov ment -to Establish Packing Plant.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 19 .pparent that nothing short nternal and terminal, will me of Alberta, in their demands dress fo rthe wrongs which the to suffer, in common with the under the present system of the ation of elevators under privas

At least, this is the tone arried through the various sions that have taken place, various reports that have bee sented at the annual convent the United Farmers' Association which is now in progress her it is probable that the feeling exists will find outlet in strong sion of opinion in favor of ment ownership.

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to apply to the Dominion Governstock of the Bank by issuing, at a uzl to \$4,000,000. We are not proink it desirable in your interest to

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\$66,800,151,70 \$56,598,625,77 of ten minutes elapse without a vote being tendered the ballot shall close immediately. Carried.

Moved by Mr. A. Piddington, seconded by Mr. G. Durnford, that the crutineers cast one vote in favor of

he following persons as Directors:-Sir H. MONTAGU ALLAN, Mr. JONATHAN HODGSON, THOMAS LONG, F. SMITH

C. M. HAYS, ALEX. BARNET. Mr. K. W. BLACKWELL This was unanimously adopted, and the Scrutineers accordingly reported that the old Board of Directors had been unanimously re-elected.

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This motion was unanimously cared with applause. The meeting then adjourned. At a subsequent special meeting of e Board of Directors the following officers were re-elected:— President, Sir H. Montagu Allan; vice-president,

Mr. Jonathan Hodgson.

ALBERTA FARMERS to policy and succeeded in bringing in 149,000 immigrants at a cost to the

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This would be no benefit to us, unless the Government retained such that the cost in Conservative days.

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"Another proposition broadly hinted at the coast, would also, I believe, most favorably with the immigration be fraught with great danger to our policy of the present Liberal governthe many schemes to draw us away from the firm stand we have hitherto tage of having a great period of trade

expansion throughout the world begin-

tinued prosperity of the country. If

the policy of this government was the

means of bringing prosperity into the

country, why did it not have an im-

mediate effect? If you turn up the

the report of the Minister of Interior

and came across a very interesting

table in regard to prices of land in

perned, the advent of the Liberals to

power in 1896 did not bring an imme-

ment Land in the Northwest

Thus we see that it was five years

after the present government assum-

ed office before the land values of

the Northwest rose to the point at

which they had been when the Con-

price has been gradually rising since

that year until now, this year, we

have the magnificent average of \$11.08

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I have spoken at much greater

length than I had intended and so I

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ent other matters of general policy.

Senior Hockey

After cleaning up Regina by 6 to 1

he Moosomin hockeyists fell victims

to the Moose Jaw team by 4 to 0 .The

game was played under protest, Moose

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Jaw objecting to Regina officials.

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### R. S. LAKE'S ADDRESS ON BUDGET DEBATE of the Liberals to power which is cor

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out, would have been quite intolerable for the country to continue. Even in their immigration policy, of which our friends are so proud, they have only been carrying out the work inaugurated by their predecessors. The member for Regina (Mr. W. M. Martin), the other day, asked why the Conservatives in 1894 and 1895 could not get immigrants. There were others who could not get immigrants at other times. I would like the hon. gentleman to employ his spare moments in looking up the record of immigration, for instance, under the Mackenzie government which represented the party to which he belongs.

From 1874 to 1879, the Mackenzie gov BRIDE 30 country of \$8.40 per head. From 1879

to 1883, the next period of five years, Regina will agree shows a great ad-Husband. vantage in favor of the Conservative methods both as regards numbers and as regards expense. The hon. gen

The amount asked for by the governto suffer, in common with the farmers of Saskatchewan and Manitoba,
under the present system of the operation of elevators under private ownership.

The amount asked for by the government of that day was \$93,135, and the
Liberals moved that it be reduced to
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actually been going on for a considerable.

Trying to Retain the Property
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time. We are spending something Mrs. Fraser seven sons were born, present occupying the Fraser house, like \$1,000,000 a year — sometimes the best known being Simon Fraser, which is a substantial brick structure more and sometimes a little less—and who at one time was Reeve of a neigh- overlooking Little Lake, and built last that all the lakes of Manitoba have WORST WRECK IN the Conservative opposition of today boring township. All the boys were are offering no objection to the bashelors and in course of time, all derstood that the plaintiff will endeaamount, they are only criticising the died but Michael, who became post vor to prove that there was insanity manner in which the money is spent. sessed of the entire MacDonald, or in the Fraser family. We want to see a generous immigra- Fraser, estate, valued now at about brought in. But we want to see the money devoted to the service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then to 11 in the Stanley Cup series last on the point of extinction and can be service properdied three months ago, and since then the service properdied three months ago, and since then the service properdied three months ago, and since then the service properdied three months ago, and since then the service properdied three months ago, and since then the service properdied three months ago, and since then the service properdied three months ago, and since the service properdied three m money devoted to the service proper-ly, legitimately and eocnomically ex-two men have been living in the house

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Midland Romance-Daugh-

Midland, Jan. 18.—"Bride about 30, in charge was out in the yard doing apparent that nothing short of Goverate sums which the Conservative groom 84," would be a concise bulle some work. The other claims he was ernment ownership of elevators, both were constantly attacked by their opinternal and terminal, will meet with ponents, and that in the year 1889 the the satisfaction of the united farmers | ponents, and that in the year 1889 the | ually peaceful town. The bride was story, that the father filed a notice | with a great deal of interest by West is necessary, we therefore recommend | Liberal opposition of that time went all the certain sizes of fish should be a large of the marriage of Miss Robertson, of the marriage of Miss Robertson to the certain sizes of fish should be so far as to move for a reduction of the marriage of Miss Robertson, of the marriage of the m dress for the wrongs which they claim the very moderate estimate asked for by the govern
The amount asked for by the gov to suffer, in common with the farm. The amount asked for by the govern- son, of The Dundas Banner. The He is a retired Presbyterian minister.

A head, which is considerably more that the cost in Conservative days. It was reported about town that she was going to be married to the old man and, hearing 146,90% at a cost of \$6.60 per head. In 1883, under Conservative rule, the immigration amounted to 133,824 persons at a cost of only \$3.15 per head. So, the immigration policy of the old So, the immigration policy of the old conservative government contrasted in the few reads about town that she was going to be married to the old man and, hearing of the Womb, Paintul or Irregular Thumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nerry counses, Melancholy, Pains in the Manitoba fisheries have been undertaken has received televative government contrasted in the few reads about town that she was going to be married to the old man and, hearing Periods, Uteration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Paintul or Irregular Thumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nerry counses, Melancholy, Pains in the Manitoba fisheries have been undertaken has received televative government contrasted in the province of the old conservative government contrasted in the first policy of the present Edward and the visit friends. It was reported with full instructions, my home treat with help leasted, the size of the mesh, etc., and its widowed by the married to the old man and, hearing Periods, Uteration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Paintul or Irregular Thumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nerry counses, Melancholy, Pains in the Manitoba fisheries have been. Under the direction of March, A. D. 1909, the and overland these rumors. A local undertaken has received televative from Mrs. Maintules of the work of the work of the Works, and the fish follows the close seasons have in mother.

O. S. Martin, furniture traveller, from Waterloo, Ont., is reported iost. A local undertaken has received televative from Mrs. A local undertaken has

ever, were taken against any persons and shortly afterwards Miss Robert REPORT OF GROOM 80 son came to Midland and stayed for a week or two, then returned home. Day of the Wedding

Last Wednesday night, it is stated, ter of Dundas Newspaper with his daughter, Miss Robertson, Man Captures Wealthy Dundas, arrived at Penetang, and next morning, according to reports, drove Fraser house. One of the old men

summer at a cost of \$5,000. It is un-

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Capital City Flour Mills

GRISTING MERCHANTS, CHOPPING, MILLING

pleted-Law Not Enforced Must Be Adopted.

done much in stirring up public opinof various nets used should be in-

been over-fished and that some of the more valuable species, such as white fish and yellow pickerel have decreased very seriously in size and abundance and that sturgeon, the most val-

2.—Evidence shows that the fisher- ed from Goderich. ies laws have not been generally obnet sed, the size of the mesh, etc., although the close seasons have in wife, five children and his widowed Ole A. Knudtson, Wilson & Weir, and

in the Canadian markets while the better grades, including the large size fish, have been exported to the United States markets.

- Stringent Regulations Canada and the rapid growth of the ceased. for fish is rapidly increasing. It is made to restore these fisheries to their Regina, in the Province of Saskatche-Ottawa, Jan 20.—The following re- former plentitude in order to provide port of the Manitoba Fisheries Com- a great staple food for the future

HISTORY OF C. P. R.

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Saunders, one of the victims, A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL served in regard to the quantity of was a traveller for Green and Swift,

re still being transferred at the the Province of Saskatchewa... cene of the disaster, and it is unlike- Terms : Twenty-nve per

The cause of the accident seems to duly confirmed within two months have been due to the truck of the col- from the date of the sale. The deonist car jumping the track. The im- posit to be forfeited if the purchase pact of the colonist car against the fails to complete the purchase and girders must have been terrific. One upright girder of the 200 foot structure was bent: part of colonist car \$1,200.00, and two seed grain liens was broken off, and it dropped into amounting to \$149.35 and interest, it, while other were pinned in the and taxes for the current year. wreckage of the other half, and burned, as the car caught fire almost im

Total Death List

According to eye witnesses words cannot describe the evidences of an guish that came from the victims of Dated at Regins, this 24th day of the colonist car, in which it is said Nevember, A.D., 1809. were 35 persons.

The second class coach contained only four, and these are said to have Thirty-one are now known to be

dead, and the 35 from the colonist car from which none are thought to have escaped, totals 66. This is taking in to account only 17 recovered from the first class coach, which is considered short of the mark. The number in this car was estimated at 30, which means that some 13 bodies are still pany held at the City of Regins on missing from it. The total death list the 8th and 16th days of December, will not be under 75.

Drs. Cook and Arthur and thei staff of nurses in charge of the gen-eral hospital have been the hardest March, A.D. 1910, required to send by staff of nurses in charge of the genworked people in Sudbury since the occident. With already 15 patients in the building, and bed capacity for chewan, or to the undersigned solice only 30, they took in 24 of the injur- tors, their Christian names and sured and gave them beds by shifting Five of th elnjured a tthe hospital have since died, and Dr. Cook feels their securities, and the nature of the almost sure that several others can-

Hon. Frank Cochrane was a visitor die, of Sudbury, who it is believed will be barred. will recover. The C. P. R. surgeon rom Montreal is helping to attend

B. J. Walt, a rancher, Montana, was EMBURY, WATKINS & SCOTT. the fourth taken from the dining car. Solicitors for George S. Peacock, He was found in the lower end of the 40-43 car his hands clasped to the hat

Miss Walt, sister of deceased, a short distance east of the bridge, and a brother came to Sudbury fron and shot down the bank 100 feet, inthe American Soo and identified the the Soo Ferry dock, is heart broken the roof of the car. The car com and her life is despaired of. She had not seen her dead brother in 20 themselves up by the hat racks as visiting relatives.

Conductor Saves Many North Bay, Ont., Jan. 23.-Conduc-

tor Reynolds, whose heroism on Fri day saved many lives, is lying batered, cut and bruised at his home in North Bay. Today Reynolds enquired anxiously about the victims. Regarding the disaster, Reynolds said the cause might have been a broken rail or wheel. "We were running about 40 miles an hour when the train dining car which jumped the track Fee, of London, England.

4.—It cannot be denied that the the order of the Honorable the Chief main market has hitherto been the Justice dated the 29th day of November, A.D. 1909 and made in the matter With the wonderful development of the Estate of Richard Spence, de-

There will be offered for sale at new towns in the West, the demand the office of Messrs. Allan, Gordon February ,A.D., 1910, the following lands, namely;

The Northeast quarter of Section (16) and Range Nineteen (19) West

ed, and subject to further conditions full particulars of which may be ob tained from the undersigned.

MESSRS. ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, Solicitors for the Administrator, Regina, Sask

Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm Property

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN, JUDICIAL

DISTRICT OF REGINA.

In the matter of the Land Titles Act and in the matter of a certain

Thomas H. Hassard,

ter of Section 2, Township 15, Range Passengers on the through trains 16, West of the Second Meridian, in

y that the track will be in repair be- the purchase price down and the bal-

with and \$14.48 taxes for 1907 and 1908 The plaintiff to have the right te

bid at the sale. For further particulars and condi-EMBURY, WATKINS & SCOTT.

Solicitors for the Plaintiff,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE WESTERN SCHOOL SUPPLY COMPANY, LIMITED

Pursuant to special resolutions

passed at meetings of the said Com-A.D., 1909, by which George S. Peacock was appointed Liquidator for the purpose of winding up the said Company, the Creditors of the said Compost, prepaid to the said Liquidator George S. Peacock, Regina, Saskat names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of the indebted; securities, if any, held by them, and Hon. Frank Cochrane was a visitor at the hospital today to see D. M. Brolief on account of such indebtedness DATED at Regina this 29th day

of December, A.D., 1909.

to the water. The car did not go clear body. The girl, who is ticket agent at under owing, I believe, to the air in menced to settle gradually. All held years, and he was on his way to visit best they could. It occurred to me her at her request when death over to dive, break out through a window took him. He had been at Renfrew and come up on the outside. Gaining the top of the car, I pulled a boy and small man out through the fan light. Some one brought me an axe. and by chopping a hole in the car I was able to rescue six more. The rest were pulled out by the others or got out themselves through the hole, except one woman. I think the woman was the only person who did not get out of the diner.

MissJanet Louise Fielding, daughter left the rails. I, with about 20 others, o fthe Hon. W. S. Fielding, was marincluding the waiters, were in the ried on Wednesday to Mr. K. N. Mac-

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With the completest outfit of the latest improved Milling Machinery procurable. The most careful selection of the highest grade of wheat coming into the market. The milling staff the most capable available on the continent. They aim to produce a flour equal to any in the market bar none. Their special aim is to capture the local, neighboring and gristing business. To succeed in this they realize that they must produce the proper goods. This they are determined

Give the best patent, "The Best Yet Brand," or the second grade, "The Capital," a trial.

ENCOURAGE HOME DNYDERERISE



### Local and General

Frederick Troop has become a mem ber of the Regina police force.

Dr. Elliott, Wolseley, is in the city in attendance at the Seed Grain fair. Mr. England has been offered \$20, 000 for his Hamilton street property.

The Bank of Toronto are opening branches at Montmarle and Glenarvon.

Horse. monthly shortly to be published in their offer is accepted, they will have

Regina with E. A. Sineza as manager. cars running by next winter. Sergt. Burrows has resigned from the police force and wil lact as detective officer for the Saskatchewan Medical association.

agement of G. M. Upham, formerly tel will be known as "The Windsor" of Regina and Milestone.

Albert, was in the city yesterday on in the city. his way to England, where he will spend a couple of months.

Tees and Persse will build a whole sale warehouse in Regina this spring, having purchased the necessary prop- most enthusiastic supporters of the erty fro mThos. Wilkinson.

ager of their agricultural society. The Assinibola Club have decided

not to sell the club property at present. They have purchased the G. T. Marsh property on Victoria street for went to see plans and estimates for

banker and railroad builder. Lawford Grant and G. M. Gest, of

Montreal, with an expert engineer, were in the city this week. They are interested in securing the franchise for the Regina street railway. Hon. J. A. Calder has returned to the city from the east where he

has been attending the meeting of the conservative commission as the representative of Saskatchewan.

represented by J. F. Coggswell. On Monday evening, the staff of the Cockshutt Plow Co. said farewell to D. J. Taylor, the late manager. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were presented with

an address and handsome presents. Grain is being shipped out over ing with a long and successful busiers located between Regina and Bry- of steel will be used in construction. ant, the point ten miles north of the The new building will have frontage

on Sunday. While there he investi- and a basement, and the walls will be gated the Spokane publicity move- built to carry two more storeys. This ment and will be able to present a will also leave a space 50 by 120 to report of great value to the Greater add to the building, when necessary. Regina Club:

J. P. Minhinnick, formerly manager of the Frost and Wood company's Winnipeg branch, arrived in Regina last with Mr. Shipman, of Toronto, the week to assume the management of well known impressario, for the apthe Cockshutt Plow Co.'s Regina pearance in Regina in September or branch, succeeding J. D. Taylor, who the first week in October, of Madame is removing to Winnipeg.

Lodge Empress of the West, 177, will the auspices of the Greater Regina hold a concert and dance in the L.O.L. Club, through the instrumentality of hall. Scarth street, on Monday even- which organization the concert was seing next, January 31st. The Daugh- cured for this city. Some idea of ters and Maids of England will be the importance of the event in the the guests of the society for the even- musical history of the province may ing. The hall room has lately been be gathered from the fact that the renovated and now presents a cheer- guarantee for the one concert is no ful appearance and is a splendid place less a sum than \$3,000. for the members of the society to spend an evening. A piano has been secured by the society for use at all their meetings and this enlivens the proceedings. Refreshments will be officers: Patrons, His Honor Lieut. served at the concert and dance to be held next Monday.

Football league last week, the fol- Williams; president, W. J. Rutherford. this year: Patrons, Hon. Walter Scott, vice-president, Victor B. Powis; sec-Hon. F. W. G. Haultain and J. F. Bole, M.L.A.; hon. president, Mayor Williams; president, James Crookall; tary-treasurer, T. Gilfoyle; auditor, T. gentlemen resident in Regina and a Grant, C.A. In future the city league tered in the Saskatchewan league. fee is five dollars. Outside memberwill have no control over teams en-The mayor will be asked to appoint ship fee is two dollars. trustees for the Charity Cup and a committee composed of Messrs. Mc-Callum, McColl and Kirkwood will re-

H. W. Leavitt, a well known ranch- of the claim made by the Saskatche as usual. He was out on the street last year. This year they had a balin the district and in fairly prosperous have to be rented. They expected to

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper, consideration.

New Regina Theatre

The new Regina theatre will be pened on Friday, February 4th, and droves and Moore, the lesees, are negotiating for a suitable play for this mique occasion. The work on the theatre is being rushed and everything will be in complete order when the opening takes place.

Street Railway

Messrs. Gest and Grant of Montreal, and J. E. Sewell of New York were Captain E. J. Wright has resigned in the city last week and after care his commission in the 16th Light ful investigation and considerable12 ful investigation and consideration decided to submit an offer to the city "The Trail Magazine" is a new council to instal a street railway. If

Windsor Hotel

D. D. McLeod will erect a large hotel on the site of the old Windsor, The Union Bank is opening a branch which was burned three years ago at Wainwright, Alta., under the man-with such fatal results. The new homent. It will probably be fireproof J. E. Bradshaw, M.L.A., for Prince and will rank with the best houses

The Reginas may not have brought home the Minto Cup but one of the team, W. P. Wells, received a substitute for it at Christmas. It will Hugh McKellar has resigned as com- be of more use than the Minto Cup missioner of the Moose Jaw Board of and Mr. Wells will have a remem-Trade, to become secretary and man- brance of the famous jaunt in search of lacrosse honors.

Union Station

While in the East. Mayor Williams the new Union depot, but, it was necessary to submit plans to President While in Chicago, J. M. Young was Shaughnessy to pass judgment beinterviewed by A. J. Hackett, of Ala- fore they are made public. Mr. Scott, bama, regarding the Regina Street of the railway commission, has writrailway. Mr. Hackett is a prominent ten the C.P.R. reminding them that plans must be ready by February 7th.

Football League

The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Football league in Regina on Friday elected the following officers: Patrons, Hon. Walter Scott, F. W. G. Haultain, M.L.A.; R. S. Lake, M.P., Grenfell; Dr. Mitchell, M.L.A., Weyburn, and Hon. A. P. McNab, Saskatoon; hon. president, J. R. Green, Moose Jaw: president, James Crook-Miss Cora A. Hind, commercial edi- all; first vice-president, C. Ferry, Duntor of the Manitoba Free Press, is durn; second vice-president, S. H. in attendance at the Agricultural So- Matcham, Moose Jaw; secretary-treas cieties convention. The Telegram is urer, L. S. Gurney, Regina; auditor, H. J. Borland, Saskatoon.

Williams' New Store

Mayor Williams is going to erect a departmental store that will be in keeping with the Greater Regina movement and which will also be in keepea line by farm- ness career. Over two hundred ton city to which the line is now com- on Hamilton street, Eleventh avenue and the lane which will be midened and a side walk placed on it. The H. W. Laird returned from Spokane size will be 100 by 120, three storeys

Arrangements have been completed Melba, the successor of Patti as queen songstress of the world. In Regina, The S. O. E. Benevolent Society, the famous singer will appear under

City Chess Club

The Regina Chess Club was organized on Wednesday with the following Governor Forget, Hon. Walter Scott, J. F. Bole, M.L.A., F. W. G. Haultain, M.L.A., Rev. Canon Hill and Mayor first vice-president, J. Jonas; second retary-treasurer. J. Eaton Reaney; auditors, C. F. Miller and H. E. Jones; senior captain, C. F. Miller; junior vice-president, O. S. Kinsley; secre- captain, J. J. Dorsey. Ladies and district within a radius of ten miles are eligible for membership. The

Poultry Show Dr Rothwell and G. A. Gamble appeared before the finance committee of the city council Friday in support er, from near Gravelburg, died sud- wan Poultry association for a grant denly from heart disease in the Bruns- of 0200. Owing to some trouble over wick hotel shortly after noon Satur- the retention of the show in Regina day. Deceased had been ailing for they were afraid they would not get some time, but wen tabout his duties as large a membership as they had this morning and visited several stores ance to their credit of \$53, but this within an hour or so before his death. would not go far in the necessary ex-The late Mr. Leavitt was an old-timer penses of the show. A building would circumstances. He leaves a widow rent the Gratton school premises but and two sons: Frank, who is employed they would have to undergo some rein the city, and Henry, living in Vic- arrangement. A hundred 24-inch coops toria. The latter has been advised by were needed and these alone would wire of his father's sudden end and entail an expenditureof \$100. Some the funeral will be delayed to give of the members of the committee conhim an opportunity to attend.—Moose sidered the amount asked for too large and after some discussion the application was left over for further

The Regina Trading Co.

Western Canada's Greatest Store

## The Thrifty Women's Annual Event



BUT before you look at this feast of daintiness we want to call your attention to these few points about our white underwear that no thrifty woman can overlook. The free, dull cut, as far removed from skimping as from bungly overfullness; the painstaking care of finish, even in the cheapest lines; beautifully stitched plackets and button holes; the emphasis on the long, graceful lines; the carefully tailored tops to the petticoats--not a garment that you couldn't wear with pride beneath your most handsome gowns; the charm of the embroideries, the beauty of the eyelet work, the tasteful blending of the laces, even at the smallest prices. So the story runs. We can't write the word VALUE large enough. Here, on Monday, you will find them all for the opening of the Greatest Whitewear Sale Regina Has Ever Seen.

## Whitewear Department

WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRTS

of fine cotton, deep umbrella flounce of fine lawn, trimmed with clusters of tucks, cluster of fine narrow tucks finished below with deep ruffle of embroidery. Special sale price .. 99c.

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS

of soft finished cotton, square yokes, embroidery trimmed, neck finished with narrow embroidery frill. Special sale price ..... 95c.

WOMEN'S CHEMISES

of the finest cotton, finished on neck and down front with lace and ribbon, an extra special line, Special sale price ...... \$1.40

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS

nicely trimmed of fine embroidery, all sizes to fit ages 2 to 16 years. Special sale price .. 321/20

WOMEN'S NIGHT DRESS

made of fine cotton, nicely finished with rows of fine tucks. Special sale price ..... 79c.

WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRTS

A high grade skirt. One you can wear with · your prettiest frock. Trimmed with lace and insertion, tucks and frills, an acquisition to any woman. Regular \$4.50, special sale price \$3.35

WOMEN'S APRONS

A very fine apron, trimmed with fine embroidery and full cut. Special sale price 35c. & 49c.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

made of fine cotton, finished with tucks and deep flounce of embroidery, open and closed styles. Special sale price ....... 39c.

WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS

Low round neck style, finished with lace edge, arms finished to match. Good full embroidered front and tucked back. Special sale price 49c. WOMEN'S DRAWERS

of fine soft cotton, deep Umbrella flounce of fine lawn, with cluster of fine tucks and deep lace edge, open and closed styles. Special sale 

WOMEN'S APRONS

An extra fine apron at the price, with embroidery trimmed bib and long ties. Special sale price ...... 25c.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT DRESSES

made of fine cotton, low or high neck, all sizes, nicely trimmed with fine lace. Special sale 



WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS

made of fine soft cotton, round or square neck, trimmed with embroidery, lace and insertion, arme to match. Special sale price .... 59c.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

of soft finished cotton, finished with embroidery, insertion and deep umbrella flounce of fine lawn, open and closed styles. Special sale price ..... 59c & 69c.

WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRTS

of good cotton on French bands. Deep umbrella flounce of fine lawn, wimmed with tucks. Special sale price ....... 60e & 79c.

WOMEN'S CORSETS

of fine batiste and coutil, lace trimmed, all sizes. Special sale price .......

Front Quarters Beef 7clb.

Cut up and delivered.

For the benefit of those who have large families or for boarding houses and farmers, we are prepared to cut up and deliver front quarters of the finest of prime beef at, per pound 7c.

### What 10c Will Buy in the Hardware Dept.

A Tin Funnel.

A Dozen Clothes Hooks

A Wire Potato Masher.

A Glass Lemon Squeezer. A Granite Basting Spoon.

A Cake Turner.

A Wire Sponge Basket.

A Screw Driver.

A Tack Hammer.

A Stove Lifter. A Tin Basting Spoon

A Wire Egg Beater.

A Wire Teapot Stand.

A Lamp Heater.

A Wire Strainer.

A Pot Lid.

A Tin Cup. An Iron Handle.

### New Art Sateen 15c

A shipment of the very newest Art Sateens has just arrived. About 1,000 yards has been opened into stock and we want you to see the handsome designs and patterns that we are showing in these this season. Cream, Red, Green and Blue predominate and the patterns, both floral and conventional, are subdued and rich. These are without a doubt the finest we have ever received. Special opening price to make you look, per yard ....... 15c.

New Prints 12 1-2c

Just opened up about 100 or more pieces of new prints in the newest patterns, all colors and shades. This is a good weight print and better than is usually sold at this price, but buying for eash and in large quantities enables us to get close prices. Opening price. .. 121/2c.

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range 22, west of the fo From a point on its Sa ary line at or near the the Red Deer river, in ship 28, range 19, west of meridian, thence in a northwesterly and wester passing through or near Rocky Mountain House, waters of the Brasseau rivers, and thence to a authorized line at or

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