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Bradshaw Voters Cannot Appear to Defend Their Ballots-If Former Evidence is Admitted Bradshaw Will Win

Dealing, with the Pcince Albert el- | From this it will be seen that th ction trial at short range the Times Provincial Rights candidate appealed to have 17 votes which are presumed

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The placing the date for the beating ment, and which, if biased at all, two months and four clays after the would reasonably be supposed to be nent. The voters whose ballots are appealed are away in the hush coun- It is reasonable to suppose that the

sidences occupied by him and situ- is improbable that they can be ludu has appealed, are votes east in his fa ated on Lorne St. (south), if dispose ced to return to the city to protect vor These votes were taken from the the right to vote, meaning as this returning officer to the court of re-All modern conveniences. Inspec- would a very considerable loss of time vision and after being thoroughly artion can be had any day until three and money to the individuals. De- gued there, they were allowed by the spite this, however, the Provincial court, and the attorney general ap-Righters are making every effort to pealed to the judge.

Bring down the men, and if they win From these figures it will be cleariring down the men, and if they win out it, will be in the face of great dif- ly seen that Mr. Brailshaw had an

THE LAW'S DELAYS.

The election was held on Saturday

Bradshaw voters from attending shortly afterwards. When all the apeals were disposed of by the court revision, Alphonse Turgeon, the should have been away to the bush povernment candidate was declated before the election day. They reelected by 65 majority. Mr. Tur- mained over, however, for the elec eon's majority, however, was obtained by the tieing up of 86 Provincial Rights ballots which had been allowed for Mr. Bradshaw. Appet.'s was a considerable loss to themselves were entered to be heard by the When the court of revision confirmed judge, and now after a delay of two them in their fight to vote, the men months and four days the appeals are left for the lumber camps, and some

to, be postponed.

The appeals entered by the candidates after the court of revision gave its decisions, were as follows:

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shaw, which has been allowed by the that they will get down for the hear court of revision, composed of the deputy returning officer and the govern-unable to do so, it is probable that ment appointee as magistrate. , their votes will be disallowed.

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should be counted, and which are be-lieved to have been cast for Mr. ken at the court of revision and re-Mr. Bradshaw appealed to have al- man's, vote shall be called up owed 10 votes, presumably Bradshaw bear the burden of proof, and in otes, which were disallowed by the case the ones of the trial would

did not allow him physically to con-respond with his indomitable mental energy and strenuous political and journalistic career, and he passed on the stage of life at a comparatively

but he looked far from well. About

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tigation into the cause of death.

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CHAPTER I. IN THE TAPESTRY ROOM.

old butler awaiting him in the arch of the door-

SIL CONYERS leaped from the station dog cart before the big chestnut was fairly pulled up, and dashed up the broad steps. "Any news,
Sim?" he asked breathlessly of the

way. "Not a word, sir, not a trace! Oh, sir, it's a sore stroke, and it's a sad house you've come
to, but Sir David and my Lady'll be
fain to see you, and you surely can help
the str'' conventioned respect and some us, sir"-conventional respect and some deep trouble struggling oddly together

in voice and manner.
"Is Sir David in?" "No, sir, he's out. I don't rightly know where, but I'll inquire, sir. It's as if he couldn't bide still in the house, but my Lady's in the Tapestry Room,

"Stop, Sim, you needn't announce me," said Conyers hastily. "How-how is she?"
"What could you expect, sir?" said the old servant, shaking his head; and, like one giving himself no time to think or to hesitate, Conyers quickly opened the door, and stepped into the familiar room. A noble room, almost resembling a gallery in its proportions, and lit at the further end by a great three-light window.

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As its name suggested, the walls were hung with rare old tapestry, the work of busy, skilful fingers folded long ago quietly enough. Time, the great artist, had dealt kindly with the results of their toll. The original tints had gently faded to a tender, all-pervading pinkish-gray, making a harmonious background to one or two remarkable portraits, and to the severe, simple lines of the fine old cabinets and tables. To the young man it was all familiar with a lifelong familiarity, and he cast one quick glance almost of stupefaction around at the deep-toned masses of autumn flowers, the books, the prints, the photographs; at the hundred little tokens of a continuity of cultured life, each generation leaving its growing legacy to the next. What had happened was so impossible, so unbelievable, and it seemed a thousandfold more unbelievable here, in this room, which breathed the very essence of stately, peaceful, well-ordered life.

Then his eyes quickly traveled to the solitary figure in the deep window recess. She was apparently gazing steadily out at the ample landscape framed by the three tall lancets—the broad, smiling valley in its autumn bravery of ripening fields, of yellowing leaves, sloping gradually upward till field and meadow were merged in rolling moorlands, beyond which misty peaks and distant summits loomed dim. But her fixed eyes were doubtless seeing little enough of the mellow harvest cheer, or of the bright reaches of the river, gleaming here and there amid tufted woods, for when at last Conyers stepped softly to her side, and she slowly turn or ecognition in her gaze. If till now all had seemed bewilderingly unchanged to Basil Conyers, there was change enough here in the blank, bitter hopelessness, the bids when he are and the reach coking the summer again.

If you could have come sooner, I think you might have brought hope with you, but now—; Her voice broke.

"I would have given my right hand to have been here," said Basil, passion-ately, "but by some cursed change your wire missed me, and has been following me about the Loffodens, and then there was the crossing; but if you can bear to do it, for God's sake tell me about t. Remember, I've only had your wire. I know nothing more. I couldn't bear to question Rogers as I came from the station, nor even Sim-tell me what you can. I can't take it in yet, it seems so impossible but there must surely be something that I could do."

"That is the dreadful part, we are all

"That is the dreadful part, we are all so helpless. If only there was anything more we could do than what has been done. My poor husband tries to cheat himself into the belief that there is—and now you! Oh, my dear boy, forgive me. I was almost forgetting what it means to you. I forget everything now. Yes, you have a right to know." "No, no, I don't mean that-never mind about me. Sir David will tell

"I do not know when he may come in,

mind about me. Sir David will tell me—"

"I do not know when he may come in, not for hours likely—he cannot rest day nor night. I may as well tell you; it is never out of my thoughts. I go over and over every detail, wondering if there is nothing that we have overlooked, nothing that we have overlooked, nothing that would afford some clue, till my mind is like a mill ever grinding out misery." The hands, lying passive in her lap, clasped themselves tightly. "It will be a week tomorrow—" size began again in an altered voice.

"My God!" uttered the young man under his breath.

"She had not been quite so bright, you know, since we came back from town; how often I have wondered if we let her overtax herself, but there—that's over. Her home had always been so much to her that I thought the little"—hesitating for a word—"depression would soon pass and that it would pass all the sooner if we were quietly alone together here. That was why I encouraged you to go to Norway—perhaps I was wrong there, too," signing. "Perhaps I let her fall too much into her old solitary ways. She would spend hours by the riverside or in the woods alone. She seemed happier so. You know," fixing pleading, miserable eyes upon Basil's face, "such very young girls often are fanciful, and that was always her fancy—to be alone."

Basil nodded rather gloomily.

"And—and did the depression seem to pass?" he asked a little awkwardly.

Lady Stormont was silent for a moment.

"Not so much as I had hoped," she said with evident difficulty, "but, indeed, it was only the old desire to be alone. I began to think that I had perhaps yielded too much to her whims, that unconsciously she was moping here alone with only us two old people. I thought I would write to you and ask you if you wouldn't shorten your cruise. I thought of asking one or two people—young, amusing. I proposed it to her, but—"

"I think I ought to know exactly what happened," said Conyers gravely, "it seemed to excite her," went on Lady Stormon with the same difficulty. "She said she wante

eyes of a child in their absolute in-nocence and vague wonder, and yet for imaginative onlookers there was a subtle suggestion that these bridal flowers were waking some new emotion in the young bosom under the swathing folds of maiden white-was it shy hope, or fear, or chiefly be-wildered shrinking?

There were few, however, who re-marked what might after all be a mere trick of the fancy, born of the conjunction of that embodiment of youthfulness and the white flowers. symbol of the fulfilment of a wom-an's life. Those were inclined to remark rather upon the superb brush work of the picture—the majolica pot, a joy of color in its gaze of blue and green, the waxen flowers, the golden fruit and the glowing leaves with cide that but for the wonderful hair, the colorless young face and the slender white figure would have been overpowered by the sumptuous accessories. But that bright cloud of hair of Li unusual tawny-red shade would have given distinction to a face far less fair than the delicate one for which it formed such a glowing

"The Stormont hair" was as well known as the old family name. Not only was it repeated in the one or two notable portraits, a Romney and two admirable Raeburns among them, which adorned the Tapestry Room, but Lady Stormont, one of the family by birth as well as by marriage, had her share of the family inheritance, though the last few days had robbed it of its brightness and given it a blanched, lifeless look.

This one striking peculiarity was not the only characteristic of the race. There was, besides, a marked similarity of type, and under Cavalier lovelocks or Georgian peruke, above the soldier's scarlet, the clerical lawn, or the lawyer's black the same cast of features was more or less discernible. To the women it gave at least, as to Lady Stormont, a haughty comeliness, while here and there, as in the youthful face upon the canvas, it flowered into positive beauty. The family tree had spread into many branches, but a certain "clannishness," not to speak of questions of property, had led each succeeding laird to marry among his cousins till the main stem had at last put forth this one frail blossom, the fragile girl looking down upon them from the wall—the last descendant of so many stalwart an and vigorous, capable women.

Basil Conyers knew this world and

"The Stormont hair" was as well

wall—the last converse women.

Basil Conyers knew this world and knew too well that with some girls as tenderly nurtured and as zealously sheltered as Isobel Stormont had been there might be other reasons to account for this bewildering disappearance than those which all who loved her dreaded. But, while like an honest man he would have deemed such things impossible in his own womenkind, one glance at that young face would have made such a thought, had he been capable of it, a blesphemy. Still, as he sat zazing at it, his mind a whirl, a slow red rose under the tan of his young face, which had been pale enough before.

"Will you tell me one thing, he said, slowly. "This—depression"—he said, slowly. "This—depression"—he stoo, halted over the word—"had nothing to do with—with me—had it? You don't think she was regretting—anything? She was—she is so good and sweet and gentle that perhaps because she knew that you and Sir David wished it—and I wished it," the last words—came in rather like an afterthought. "Oh, you know what I mean," he broke off, help-

it was not that—shedutely certain," she said with an earbasis, a passion, which suggested to the had siready inwardly strived again and again to repei the seep her reason, that thought must gain no harborage in her mind. Had she not known from her own school days that some day she was to marry her couling the save for the one ever-present some day she was to marry her couling the fail health of the save for the one sever-present some day she was to marry her couling the fail health of the save for the one sever-present some day she was to marry her couling the fail health of the save for the one sever-present some day she was to marry her couling the fail health of the save for the one sever-present some day other cause for anxiety of the save for t

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"You—you have no news? he blurted out, hardly knowing what he said, but feeling that the silence was unbearable and must be broken."

gates, perhapseby the East gate, where there is no lodge, some passerby, you would think, must have seen her in the road. But we can hear of no one, At first, when it seemed that a few hours must put an end to our suspense, that there must be some simple explanation, we only inquired cautiously. I could not bear that there should be any talk, a whisper even, about my darling's name—good God." with a sudden harsh laugh. "I am long past that now. The whole country is ringing with her name, and yet not a word—not a word. Oh. Basil, where can she be—where?" the flood of her anguish breaking out at last. "My darling, my own flesh and blood—the one child that I bore, the child for whom I cried to God—'Give me children or I die—and the little baby for whom I thanked Him day and night—my child whom I have watched and tended since her eyes opened on mine! I trembled if the wind blew on her, and now—where, where can she be these six days and nights? Think what that means," gripping his arm hard.

Basil shuddered. What might it not mean indeed?

"She was wearing one of her little white frocks like—like that," went on Lady Stormont, glancing hastily at the picture. "She had only her little slippers on, and no hat, Justine says." the poor mother's voice faitering over these details, which had gained such polymancy now. "Where could she go like that?" plercingly. "Do you know what is always in my mind, her voice sinking—"the Alder Pool in the river, where the water is so deep and black."

"No, no, dear Lady Stormont—don't—you mustn't"—Conyers began Incoherently, when she suddenly checked herself, the despair in her eyes changed to a pale ficker of expectancy, as a tall man entered the room.

gled up again, one glance at the newcomer was enough to quench the feeble flame. His wife had no need to put a question to him. She turned away to the window as Sir David, seeing Conyers, exclaimed almost

turned away to the window as Sir David, seeing Conyers, exclaimed almost angrily:

"So you are here at last! Perhaps you can help us with some suggestion now that you are here?"

He was a tall man, rather spare and thin for his height, from which a slight stoop detracted a little. In spite of his easy old shooting suit, his appearance did not suggest the country gentleman or the man of outdoor pursuits. Rather he had something of the bookish, student air. The grief which had crushed his wife into at least outward quietude seemed to have well-nigh unhinged him. Under the heavy eyebrows, of the same reddish tawny hue as his air, the gray eyes, red-rimmed by nights of sleepless misery, looked out—fierce, desperate, shifty—like those of some batted creature. Ever seeking, and ever seeking in vain, they darted their hungry, questing, craving glances on all sides, and the same consuming fever of unyest possessed the man's whole frame. He could not sit, he could not stand still. His feet uneasily shifted, as if they would fain carry him in some new direction; his hands worked ceaselessly while he hastily recounted to Conyers all that had been done, his voice harsh with the strain of repressing the inward passion of revoit.

"I am getting two more men down from London. I've lost faith in those they sent, and in our own men, too. We should have hit upon some clue before now," walking up and down, driven by a goading impatience. "Marian, I know, is losing hope," with an upbraiding glance toward his wife's stately figure. She started round in swift appaal, but he went on unheeding. "But I will not give up hoping—never—i can't—I can't—violently. "God could not tay such a punishment on any man; it would be too dreadful, too horrible"—the restless, redrimmed eyes roving from the one to the other. Under all the misery of the worse than bereaved father, some other feeling, some deeper dread, seemed to look out from these strained eyes, from that haggard face.

Lady Stormont came quickly to his side.

"David," she said gently,

held her grief down with so strong a hand why she masked it with that set, still face.

For himself a sense of nightmare oppression was growing on him. Was this Stormont? Was that stricken, tragic pair his kind old friends? Was it leobel—Isobel, his little play-fellow, the gentle girl his wife almost, who had

tile slippers-how these crifies stung—out of this sefe, shakered life into—what? I like the of revoil.

"No, I will not give up hope either, I cant—I won't despair, I believe she is alive, and if she is alive, by God, I will find her."

Brave and honest words, and coming from the very depths of his nature, a nature beyond the pleasant, easy surface of which the young man knew as little as yet, perhaps, as his acquaintance did. Now for the first time that outer crust of cool, easy good nature had been pierced, and the slumbering forces beneath had been stirred to a passion of pity, to a white-heat each into action, or rather into action which seemed to he designed the faintest hope of success. It also say enough to be fullely busy to told himself bitterly, as he wet over every rood of ground within the bark walls in the vain hope of finding some clue that might have escaped other eyes, and questioned and cross-questioned every soul about the place, and for miles around.

From Justine, Isobel's little French maid, he got no satisfaction. Between hysterical grief and the gruesome importance attaching to her amid her fellow-servants, as the last person who had seen "poor Miss shoke haid. She lurst lino passionate tears at Conyers' first words.

"And to tell it; what cas a lasy that I had not already say?"

"But there might, to the conting the her amid her word as trike me though the others did not notice it," urged Conyers.

"No, no, not possible! I had tell it so often to miladi, to Sir David, to the solve and the same had a serve your. What more to word strike which might help, which might strike me though the others did not notice it," urged Conyers.

"No, no, not possible! A had tell it so often to miladi, to Sir David, to the solve and the police, to every one. What more to say—alas! I had nothing. We go to the solve and the police, to every one. What more to word them had seen to the same had been attached to her sake, which had been attached to her policy with the heaps of analysis of the policy with the hea along the path they had so often trodden of late—to the Round Wood, where,
between two silver-stemmed birches, the
hammock of gaily colored twines still
hung. He stood gazing at it for a blank,
desolate moment, then he moved aimlessly away, taking, as a sleep-walker
might, the first natriew path which offered. A few listless steps along the
silippery, gilstening carpet of pineneedles, and, like the sleeper awaking,
he was orought up with a sudden shock
-he was on the brink of the river!
The broad stream lay dark and gissily still under the overhanging trees and
the dense screen of aider bushes which
hemmed it in on either side. Their
branches dipping to the slow, gliding
water. Conyers looked around him with
a freezing thrill of dread, a dread
which, though fierely repelled, was
steedily growing—for this was the Alore
Pool the thought of which haunted the
poor mother, sleeping or waking. Did
the answer to that unanswered question lie here among the knotted roots
of the crowding alders, or amid the long
water weeds swinging in the slow current? Had isboel's light feet trodden
the same path, had she stood where ac
now stood listening to the cool lap-lap
of the water? Had she—a cry almost
broke from him as up from the shadowed dorfloat toward him.

Then he tried to puil himself together,
for it was only a puff of white vapor
sailing high overhead, and doubled in
the dark, placid surface; but as he looked from the soaring trees, ranged fire
slient spectators on the banks, to the
surlen water, he suddenly recalled SirDavid's twitching fingers, seeking the
clairvoyant's letter again. Little wonder
if he were ready to snatch at any means
to burst the bonds of sense and
walked swiftly away, going where he
did not heed, so long as it was away
from the river, feeling only the need
for the place from him. He turned and
walked swiftly away, going where he
did not heed, so long as it was sway
from the river, feeling only the need
for the place from him self at last out
on the open moorland fronting the s

relentlessly into his brain; a spray of lvy rustling against the window pane whispered ceaselessly, "Where?" Every wandering breeze murmured it-till Where?" filled all the darkness and the silence. He had long ceased to wonder at Sir David's unbearable restlessness, at his almost savage impatience. Secretly he was conscious that they were taking possession of himself, and long before it was light he had decided that he would go to Eddleston, a big seaport and manufacturing town, a long day's drive distant, and try to follow up a suggested clue there. Only too likely it would end in nothing. like so many another-over-

eager eyes deceived by some chance likeness-but at least it would be better than eating his heart out at Stormont.

Though he had tried to discount a probable failure beforehand, Conyers realized that he had hoped more than he knew from the bitterness of disappointment when his quest proved unsuccessful. A night at a "commercial" hotel did not tend to raise his spirits, and in the morning, as he stood aimlessly gazing out over the dirty wire blinds to the narrow, busy street, he was conscious chiefly of a weary shrinking from the return to Stormont, bringing nothing with him but slain bringing nothing with him but slain hopes and deeper disappointment. How was he to face the silent question in Lady Stormont's eyes and Sir David's restless misery? It suddenly occurred to him that he might drive back by a series or cross roads, and make inquities by the way. The roads were little irrequenced, and so far as he knew they had not yet been specially explored. He had little hope of any result, but when it was an blind enance, one way was as good or as bad as another. It would at least postpone the bitter, inevitable acknowledgment of another failure, and keep desparr at bay a little longer. It was the last thought perhaps which chiefly decided him, and in a short time he was driving out of Eddleston by the northern road in a light trap and behind a smart horse.

The weather had changed in the night, and the smiling harvest calm had given place to a raw, blustering wind, dreary with driving clouds and rain. The few wayside houses had their doors closed against the blast, and the unreaped grain lay fiattened under the beating rain. It was a long, dreary business, but Conyers kept doggedly at it, and the day was well advanced when at last he stopped perforce to rest the horse and have a long-delayed lunch.

At the little inn he went again through the form, as he was rapidly beginning to feel it, of making inquiries. On this side of the hills, Stormont was not a name to conjure with, as it was far and near in Sir David's own county; but every one had heard of the missing girl, and the stout landlady's sympathy was quife sincere, if it were not so great as her curiosity. While Conyers struggled with some curiously tough mutton, she stood over him, exclaiming and questioning, while he tried vainly to stem the flood with an occasional query of his own.

At last, as if struck by some sudden thought, she turned to a strapping servant-lass.

"Jean wasna there a red-heided lassie wi' they gangrel folk that gae'd through the toon yesterday?" hopes and deeper disappointment. How was he to face the silent question in

vant-lass.

"Jean wasna there a red-helded lassie wi' they gangrel folk that gae'd through the toon yesterday?"

Jean would probably at another time have tossed her head, "as if she had time to heed a tramper-lass!" but the fact that the "young gentleman" was concerned in the answer put a different color upon it. She knitted her freckled brows.

'White' Odd that wad be a ferlie indeed amang sic folk. It wudna be white long. As far as I mind, she had on a bit dud o' an auld black frock, and as for what like she was, except that she had a lot of red halr hanging about

MR. BORDE FOR CL

Eloquent Appeal by Clean Elect

Closing his very able speech address debate in parliament opening of the present session Conservative leader, Mr. R. den said : There are other matters of

tion referred to in the speed the Throne which, however, propose to refer to at the moment. These as well French treaty, will come before House in due course. But I say that so far as the bill purpose of reforming the e laws of this country is concer will be prepared to give it m hearty support. I brought subject in 1906, upon motion committee, when the presen Justice of Canada was min justice. I did not introduce ; partisan way, I informed r friend, Mr. Fitzpatrick, at tha that I did not propose to ma attack on the government in tion with what I was proposi cause I desired that both should join together to perfect sible the electoral laws of thi try. A committee was formed took the matter into considbut owing to the elevation Fitzpatrick to the bench, no b brought down. Legislation wa mised last session but it w passed, presumably because not intended that parliament be dissolved before holding session. I am prepared to joi heartily in any action of the ment looking to a reform in o toral laws. I think the gove should see that our electoral l placed at least on as high a Canada as that which prevails British Isles. Notwithstand tain illegal acts which from time come to light in the Bri lands, we know that the stand electoral purity there is much than, unfortunately, it has ! Canada during recent years. lieve that we should follow ample of some of the A states, and either prohibit co contributions altogether, or make it a penal offence for a poration, or any member of a ation on its behalf to contrib any campaign fund, unless it public and unless the people the tribution and the purpose for it was devoted. I think that tributions to campaign funds be made public. At the present hose of the candidates the Great Britain a very much rule prevails. There the ca fund under control of any club, any political association ganisation, must be disclose oath, and no contribution made without violation of unless it is made in a public the amount of it is verified t I think further that we shou an independent investigation for, when necessary, into any where there is good reason to that corruption has taken pla er by one party or the other both, and where neither one the other sees fit to take ac think also that provision s made for the disfranchiseme rupt constituencies where co has widley prevailed, that as

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-In the afternoon, Richard Blain, tive, Peel, registered a stro plaint against the damag shipped into Ontario on

Hon. Mr. Fisher said he preciated the danger, but as is being used for feed, the be ground and the foul troved. While he did not danger serious, Mr. Blain's bringing the matter up wil good purpose as a warni farmers not to use it for se The last two hours before journment for the Christi tion were devoted to a dis the Japanese immigration both leaders speaking. Mr. R. L. Borden raised

by moving for copies of all council. correspondence, this year. He commented of that no minister had taken Monday's debate. He challe stitutionally the pract which as indicated in sp British Columbia repres members of the House had ished with assurances on t Japan that a large influx be allowed. Taking up the previous statements, Mr. E terpreted them to mean t could be treated with con cause they had no army, J power must be treated wit What a doctrine this for t

Reviewing the various wa Borden stated that the firs Morrison in his demand in



"A cry almost broke from him."

comfort. But a young man's endurance is short-lived. There must be something to be done. He laid his hand gently on her rigid arm.

"Dear Lady Stormont, can you bear to speak to me—"
She started at the touch, and looked up like one waking from a dream.

"Oh my poor boy, it is you at last.

iast season's Academy. The picture was that of a very young girl in a diaphanous white frock of almost childish simplicity. She was standing on a fiagged terrace walk beside a dwarf orange tree in a huge majolica pot—one slim hand in the act of breaking off a white spray of blossom. The limpid light gray eyes were the

some sudden ed-heided lassie t gae'd through t another time "as if she had -lass!" but the Conyers hasti-

ad be a ferlie go?" asked Conif the gypsies far, you say? on after me," rappy outlying

hen spoken to, wistful, apolo-Stormont would darling; I wish

pretty ladies, but sypsy's hand and to tell him"

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MR. BORDEN'S PLEA FOR CLEAN ELECTIONS

Eloquent Appeal by the Conservative Leader for ment. True public opinion in British Clean Elections -- Seeks to Amend Electoral Laws.

Closing his very able speech on the Britain, so in Canada a constituency address debate in parliament at the may for a time be disfranchised, and opening of the present session, the also visited with the costs of any in- to the government's understanding of

Conservative leader, Mr. R. L. Bor- vestigation made for the purpose of Japanese assurances." The govern-There are other matters of legisla- only a few of the details in respect right course in sending an envoy to tion referred to in the speech from of which I think that the electoral Tokio. They took the ground that the Throne which, however, I do not propose to refer to at the present most heartily, as I have said, in as their government's assurances had been evaded by Japanese subjects. He moment. These as well as the sisting the government in that regard had the assurances that they had French treaty, will come before the House in due course. But I would measure is brought down it will not Japanese government." say that so far as the bill for the be a half measure. I think hon, gen- The premier believed the denunciapurpose of reforming the electoral tlemen opposite will join with us, as tion of the treaty was the proper laws of this country is concerned, I we are prepared to join with them, will be prepared to give it my most in bringing about better conditions in take that view until representations hearty support. I brought up this regard to holding elections in this had been made to Japan. Regarding subject in 1906, upon motion for a country. We know the methods that committee, when the present Chief were adopted in London in 1905; we leux's mission had ended, the premier Justice of Canada was minister of know that from 1898 down to the justice. I did not introduce it in a present time not only has bribery partisan way, I informed my hon. been rampant, but there has also been friend, Mr. Fitzpatrick, at that time, a deliberate attempt to defeat the that I did not propose to make any will of the people by means of the attack on the government in connec- substitution of ballots ballot-switchtion with what I was proposing, he ing. In London in 1904 and in 1905 cause I desired that both parties we know that bribery was practiced should join together to perfect if pos- on a very great scale, we know that sible the electoral laws of this coun- has been exposed in the courts of try. A committee was formed which this country, and we know that legal took the matter into consideration, proceedings are now pending, and but owing to the elevation of Mr. have had a certain issue in the city Fitzpatrick to the bench, no bill was of Toronto, with regard to what took brought down. Legislation was pro- place in London in that year. I mised last session but it was not have every reason to believe that in passed, presumably because it was the recent election in the county of not intended that parliament should Colchester the Conservative party, be dissolved before holding another at least, ran an absolutely clean elsession. I am prepared to join most ection, and that the victory of the heartily in any action of the govern- Conservative party in that county ment looking to a reform in our elec- was won without the aid of a single toral laws. I think the government dollar. should see that our electoral laws are M. Fielding. How can the hon, genplaced at least on as high a basis in tleman know that when he was not Canada as that which prevails in the British Isles. Notwithstanding cer- how can he know it? tain illegal acts which from time to time come to light in the British Islands, we know that the standard of

electoral purity there is much higher than, unfortunately, it has been in lieve that we should follow the ex- and the Conservative organisation in Smith, states, and either prohibit corporate contributions altogether, or at least poration, or any member of a corpor-ation on its behalf to contribute to ation on its behalf to contribute to and without the expenditure of one any campaign fund, unless it is made against the Bell system has been in Canada, where both Alpublic and unless the people thoroughly understand the amount of the con
I think not one single word of rely understand the amount of the conly understand the amount of the con-tribution and the purpose for which it was devoted. I think that all contribution and the purpose for which it was devoted. I think that all contributions to campaign funds should be made public. At the present time those of the candidates themselves are made public in this country. In chester was carried on by the Contribution and the purpose for which it is expected that the election in the country of contributions to campaign funds should be made public. At the present time that the election in the country of Colchester—I am justified in saying that the election in the country of Colchester—I am justified in saying that the election in the country of Colchester—I am justified in saying the presented covered the whole range of proxies abolished, muse he obtained that Saskatchewan will follow suit; and thet the Bell system have now opened negotiations which have now opened negotiations which are made public in this country. In Chester was carried on by the Constant of investments in detail are companied for the prevails. There the campaign ture of one dollar for illegal purrule prevails. There the campaign ture of one dollar for illegal purfund under control of any political poses.

rund under control of any political club, any political association or organisation, must be disclosed under oath, and no contribution can be made without violation of the law unless it is made in a public way, and the amount of it is verified upon oath. unless it is made in a public way, and the measure promised, almost in the the amount of it is verified upon oath I think further that we should have an independent investigation provided for, when necessary, into any election where there is good reason to believe that corruption has taken place, either by one party or the other, or by that corruption has taken place, either by one party or the other, or by both, and where neither one party or the other sees fit to take action. I most heartily and sincerely, and in no partisan spirit, to co-operate with no partisan spirit, to co-operate with the government in making the election or the other sees fit to take action. I the other sees fit to take action. I oral laws of this country such as think also that provision should be they ought to be and such as will made for the disfranchisement of cor- minimize the evil which unfortunately rupt constituencies where corruption has greatly increased in Canada in rehas widley prevailed, that as in Great cent years,

tleman know that when he was not there? I suppose he believes it, but how can he know it?

Mr. Fielding. How can the hon genance bill which is modelled on the recommendations of the royal commission, at some length, but both the Premier and the leader of the opposition made and the leader of the o place that I believed it, and I went striking pronouncements of their pol-

reason, that I know that Mr. Stanfield, in his manifesto to the electors and the Conservative organisation in field, in his manifesto to the electors association on absolutely clean lines ance that the government considered ferred stock of any company which

The Week in Parliament

afternoon, Richard Blain, Conserva- royal commission, and finally the tive, Peel, registered a strong com- questions by the leader of the opposiplaint against the damaged grain, tion in the House, in reply to which, shipped into Ontario on account of Hon. Mr. Fisher had replied that

preciated the danger, but as the seed ment. is being used for feed, the bulk will Mr. Borden read a communication be ground and the foul seeds desfrom Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the the provinces. troyed. While he did not think the danger serious, Mr. Blain's action in Mr. Chamberlain had urged upon the

council, correspondence, etc., issued this year. He commented on the fact that no minister had taken part in Monday's debate. He challenged constitutionally the practice under stitutionally the practice under which as indicated in speeches by British Golumbia representatives, B members of the House had been turnished with assurances on the part of lished with assurances on the part of Japan that a large influx would not many a full answer to his questions.

The premier, while admitting the province, they would gladly do so, will be employed in connection with many a full answer to his questions.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—In the House this the Natal act. The second was the they had the assurances, both verbal Hon. Mr. Fisher said he fully ap and written, of the Japanese govern-

bringing the matter up will serve a government the advisability of deala government the advisability of deal-e ing on the lines of the Natal Act if there was any danger of influx, which good purpose as a warning to the ing on the lines of the Natal Act if farmers not to use it for seed. There was any danger of milux, which of the royal commission proposing to to what might be done to have but went through Lanigan on the first one telephone system in Manitoba. The last two hours before the adaptive and the commission proposing to the royal commission proposing to The last two hours before the addiscussion on the Christmas vacation were devoted to a discussion on the completion of t tion were devoted to a discussion on the completion of this line but he thought that somewhat drashowever, that the Bell Co. have been marks a new period in the rapid but he thought that somewhat drashowever, that the Bell Co. have been marks a new period in the rapid the Japanese immigration question, both leaders speaking.

Mr. R. L. Borden raised the issue by moving for copies of all orders in council, correspondence, etc., issued council, correspondence, etc., issued to the second of th

of peace.

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Reviewing the various warnings Mr. Reviewing the various warnings Mr. strength of the two countries, but no The powers of the minister to deal the present expended more than \$200- a tasty supper insured a good time. Borden stated that the first was Mr. cause of the circumstances in which with insurance are enlarged. For any one of the circumstances in which with insurance are enlarged. For any one of the circumstances in which with insurance are enlarged. For any one of the circumstances in which with insurance are enlarged, and are making plans for a vigorous his Lanigan manager, Mr. Millar, Morrison in his demand in 1900 for they stand. This has always been the violation of the act he can withold, and are making plans for a vigorous his Lanigan manager, Mr. Millar, which with insurance are enlarged.

endations of the royal commission which advised the placing of the head tax on the Chinese but accepted the assurance of the Japanese govern-Columbia did not make a distinction in this regard." The royal commission recognised British Columbia's at(itude, but recommended a different course which the government accepted." Reviewing the situation the premier said "The influx is contrary

exposing that corruption. These are ment, he thought, had followed the

advised caution. The journalist who wrote that dispatch knew more than the government knew. He hoped Mr. Lersieux would be successful, but the subject was still in abeyance.

In answer to Mr. Borden the prem ier stated that Mr. Lemieux will sail from Japan not later than January

Direct? asked Mr. Foster Direct replied the premier.

Mr. Menck, Jaques Cartier, in speech, strongly critical of the govportunity of explaining his insurance board of directors.

Insurance Bill

ried on according to the national congress table of morality, the same

being the official accepted rate. The minister of finance proceeded o outline in detail the various other important provisions of the bill, which is extremely comprehensive in character, covering the ground of the royal commission, but generally not going so far in its recommendations.

The commission recommended, said Mr. Fielding, that the powers vested in the finance minister were not morning at the government buildings scious. broad enough, and this would be rem- when C. F. Size, president of the edied. By the new bill, the minister Bell Telephone Co., of Canada was in Yorkshire, England, died this may, for any violation of the in- closeted with the entire cabinet dissurance act, withdraw, suspend, or cussing the telephone situation. refuse to license any insurance com- When the conference was closed injuries received a month ago while pany. The powers of the superin- neither Mr. Size nor the government employed on railway, construction. tendent of insurance are widened giv- had any statement to make as to the These are the first deaths that have ing him authority, especially over the result of their deliberations. Accord-American companies doing business in ing to the Free Press, the conference both being held pending instructions

Commission Recommendations

The minister of finance then pro-

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ernment's diplomatic ability, main- withdraw or suspend licenses. The prosecution of work in the spring. tained that by the treaty the gov powers of the superintendent are inernment had surrendered all right to creased as far as additing and inspec- started, and a large amount of concontrol Japanese immigration, even ting are concerned. The trust funds duits have already been laid in the under the ordinary deportation law. of foreign companies must in future city streets. The government has the last session of the House be placed in the hands of corporate done this much work, and are now fore adjourning over the holidays was boards, and not individual trustees. committed to go on with a public OFFICE: SOUTH RAILWAY ST. perhaps the most interesting and important of any to date. Not only did the minister of finance take the op-

further, and I said I knew it; for this icy on the Japanese immigration the annual report. Rebates are for-

In regard to the insurance bill, Mr. Investments are on an entirely new ection, which was then thought to be impending, should be run by the had raised matters of such import-bentures as now authorised, in preneedful in further, extension. dollar for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session, but low product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session product for illegal purposes. I know measure last session product for illegal purposes in the purpose illegal purposes. I know measure last session product for illegal purposes illegal purpose illegal purpos

BELL SYSTEM

Three Provinces May Buy Out The Existing Company -Negotiations Going On With Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Dec. 18.-A lengthy and

is significant owing to the fact that from relatives as to their disposal. last spring before the government started work on the public telephones

Japan that a large influx would not Japan that a large influx would not previous statements, Mr. Borden interpreted them to mean that China terpreted them to mean that China terpreted them to mean that China terpreted them to mean that China and Japan.

'I'l did not say that we could not providing that Saskatchewan and Allowed. Taking up the premier's took issue with his interpretations of the distinction between China and terpreted them to mean that China terpreted them to mean that China and Japan.

'I'l did not say that we could not providing that Saskatchewan and Allowed. Taking up the premier's took issue with his interpretations of only to the agent. In addition no salary of \$5,000 or more should be paid without a special vote of the distinction. I'll did not say that we could not providing that Saskatchewan and Allowed. Taking up the premier's took issue with his interpretations of only to the agent. In addition no salary of \$5,000 or more should be paid without a special vote of the distinction. I'll did not say that we could not took issue with his interpretations of only to the agent. In addition no salary of \$5,000 or more should be paid without a special vote of the distinction. The features of the new insurance that a good feet. The distinction I drew does not lie in the comparative of peace.

The features of the new insurance of both the present expended more than \$200.

The newers of the minister to deal the present expended more than \$200.

expense, and if they take over the Bell system a great deal less work will be needed.

A new exchange has already been planned in the city for the extension of the Bell system, owing to the large increase in the number of subscribers. The new exchange which the government is at present building would be large enough, and would be available in a short time as an auxiliary. The new conduits which have

AT LANIGAN

Dead Man Had Poison in Stomach-Town a Division Point-Business will be Brisk in Spring.

Lanigan, Dec. 21.-Andrew McComb railway laborer supposed to be from near Gladstone, Man., died here early this morning under mysterious circumstances. Poisoning by wood alcohol is mentioned as the cause of death, but the doctors state that the cause will not be known until the oroner arrives from Humboldt tonorrow, and makes an autopsy. Mc-Comb had very little money on him, and had not been drinking recently. He appeared to be in good health, though very moody until a couple of hours before his death, when he beimportant conference was held this came violently sick and then uncon-

> Chas. E., Wilson, whose people live morning in the C.P.R. hospital car from blood poisoning, resulting from

Neil for the construction of an eight oot sidewalk along three blocks in the business section. The work will be started at once, and is to ce com-

pleted before the holidays. An open air skating rink is commenced, and local sports expect to have things in shape for a hockey match on Christmas day. Several of the neighboring towns have skating rinks and it is altogether that a local hockey league will be formed.

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The Christmas Season

Xmas and a Happy New Year the same dose but circumstances conduct we should expect from a felthere immediately flashes before were against him. the mind the occasion, and the Mr. Kemp's challenge and de- to "peach" on others of the same climatic and industrial conditions fiance to Mr. Pugsley whom he class if they leave him unmolested.

But, in any event, this is the ethiprevailing at this season. In con- called a "whipped spaniel" weak cal position assumed from the first trast with the Christmas of last ened the government considerably by Mr. Pugsley; and now he has had year, there is no coal famine star- for it was thought that when challenged by the opposition to tell ing the people in the face, and the the new minister from New what he knows. A fraction as much weather conditions have been such Brunswick made the statements "percussion" would have exploded Mr that other adversities have borne which he did out of parliament he Fowler last session, had the Liberals more lightly on the people.

were in the firm grip of frost and had any conviction at all. He gusted with the spectacle of this storm and there were many cold was bluffing however and his in the balls of man permitted to carry his head high hearths on Christmas morn. Not hand was called in such a manner his most insulting and degrading so this year however. Still what is as to leave no doubt as to his challenge to the majority had no perhaps as bad, or worse, is the humiliating position. Mr. Borden been taken up. scarcity of money and the incap-renewed his challenge to the gov-not waited for Mr. Pugsley to thrust acity of many people to procure ernment to probe to the bottom his insinuations under their noses. not only the usual Christmas anything in connection with They have taken note of his stumpluxuries, but to provide the neces- election irregularities of the sities of life. But the spirit of last election. He would give parliament themselves. They demand the season is to rejoice and face them every assistance but with not a little vehemence that Mr. the coming year with smiles that they have refused to come out of the sun beams of ever rising their hole. Taking the social the can hardly avoid the demand with are the sun beams of ever rising their hole. Taking the session out cutting a much more contemphope. However there are many so far the opposition have had tible figure than that presented to the people who will not participate much the best of it. as they should in the spirit of the festive season. Discouraging however as the moment may seem and notwithstanding the cloud of

On the Defensive

sive this session, and are keeping ences and that of its owners. But charges or stern them in an inferior position for a if it would only tell its feelings party which boasts of its admin- even under these conditions withistravite capacity and its record. out reserve they would not lack the esteem of the country would Sir Wilfrid Laurier though it interest. Oh, if all the "Swal-dwindle to the vanishing point. necessary to ignore the speech lows" were to come up?—it might the House are bound to protect it. from the throne and go outside make summer. the usual practice of parliament on such an occasion and attack the policy of the leader of the opposition. The prime minister Mr. Calder in his Yellow Grass to keep the honor of this House of knew that the country had re- speech, as reported in the Leader, Commons from falling no lower. They sponded with acclaim to the said with regard to Mr. Scott that elaborated policy which Mr. Bor, the opposition which with the opposition to the possibility; and with them will rest his Dominion tour and Sir Wil- Hon. Mr. Scott was a very sick ample of Mr. Fowler and defy the frid became restive and nasty in man and he assured the good his allegations or retire from his attitude. He signally failed meeting that such rumors had no public life. however to tear, as he wished to foundation in fact, but that Mr. As for Mr. Pugsley himself, he ha do that policy to pieces. Mr. Scott was really in excellent save his appearance on the federal Foster followed the premier and health." slashed him unmercifully on after being elected was one of the fore the federal parliament. treats of the session so far, and was masterly in sarcasm and in enunciation of historic facts which when applied as they were make a smart retort to a man in Kemp, of East Toronto, to Hon. Mr Sir Wilfrid Laurier's position. Pugsley to make his charges or with-

ister from New Brunswick in a posi- The lady players were not so proboth in silence and with honor. Mr. garet" were well played. "Flora" Pugsley has from the first said that was weak and only at times gave a "speak out" if challenged ner. He preferred that this challenge highly appreciated and she should come in the form of a libel to a very hearty encore. A suit; but it has now come in the form the production of the Bonnie Brie House of Commons, to lay his facts C. P. Walker sends here will be first before parliament.

Just why he should have chosen to regard himself as a torpedo to be exploded by percussion only, we cannot HEAVY FINE imagine. A public man, actuated by public spirit who has learned of He cannot help himself however, wrong doing, should not propose to and he has to take his medicine, himself to suppress his knowledge un-In wishing our readers a Merry for he tried to give the opposition less the wrong-doer assails him per-

which he did out of parliament he wentured to offer it on the floor of the House. The Liberal's fell dumb, About this time last year we convictions in the house, if he however, and the country was dis-

The Conservatives in this case have speaking irresponsibilities, and have brought them to the attention of country last year by his fellow New Brunswicker, Mr. Fowler,

This is a matter which the leaders

of parliament might well take in hand. The character of parliament is Rose street broad sides were too and they cannot have failed to see adversity now overhanging the much for the Eleventh Avenue that the character was seriously whole country, the sun of prosper- organ and their guns were silenc- damaged in the public estimation ity is not below the horizon and ed on the question of adherance to last session, when Mr. Fowler was the temporary adversity will no principle and sacrifices for coundoubt be largely dispelled before try's sake. Of course the Scott the House of Commons to establish the first half of the new year has organ is not in a position to talk them or retract. Parliament swalback for it has never been in opposition. It changes too quickly pretend to have the same respect for for that fate to overtake it. Und- a House which will accept such an er these circumstances then it insult in shameful silence as we The Conservatives have the only knows one side of life and one which should resent it would for one which should resent it in manly fashion and demand that it government strictly of the defen- can only speak from its experi- be wiped out by strict proof of the

humiliating manoeuver this session Against such a result, the leaders of They are for the time the guardians of the honor of parliament. It lies with them to say to Mr. Pugsley elaborated policy which Mr. Bor- the opposition were trying to the major part of the shame if they den unfolded to the people during "create the impression that the permit Mr. Pugsley to follow the exproper public demand that he make

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PRESS COMMENTS

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stage from that of a cowed and ex-Surely this statement from Mr. posed braggart. He has been very every point taken against Mr. Calder exonerates the "West" loud at Liberal mass meetings far Borden's policy. That picture from the recent attack made by of the men he has been attacking. In which Mr. Foster drew of the the Leader, when we regretted the absence of the foe he has been noted Liberal '93 convention and Mr. Scott's absence from the pro-the abandonment of every plank vince at a time when the curs the abandonment of every plank vince at a time, when the quesof the platform by the government tion of our territorial rights was be- ed of him that he reveal the worst, away, his usefulness as a federal statesman may as well be written

down as finally lost.

(Toronto News) to show that the platform of 1893 has been carried out. This is a vain and fatiguing performance. The truth is that hardly a pledge made has been ully kept. Some have been wholly disregarded. A few out of regard for ublic interest could not be kept. Changing conditions have made it imssible to regard some of the chief planks of the platform. In the main the Liberal politicians of today have adopted the policy and are practicing the methods of the Conservative party from 1878 to 1896, and any attempt to show consistency is simply offensive and foolish.

The Bonnie Brier Bush

Notwithstanding the small stage in be old city hall and the late arrival of the company, the production of the Bonnie Brier Bush last Wednesday evening was a success. The house was crowded and the play so well interpreted that all could follow. "Lachlan Campbell" the central part of the play was well enacted by Mr. Collins and taught the great lesson of the play. "The Doctor" and "Posty" were equally well handled,

Regina theatre-goers that anything

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Two McLean Men Plead Guilty

Qu'Appelle, Dec. 18.-For some considerable time past the officials of the man permitted to carry his head high pany with inspector C. D. Baby of the C.P.R. special service, yesterday visited McLean and arrested two men viz., Fred Massey and Peter Toszark, Appelle last evening. They were immediately brought up for trial before justices of the peace R. C. Macdonald

and John North. The first case taken was against Fred Massey, who was charged with

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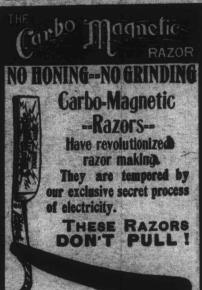
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"No, sir," said Capt. that I can see at presen

you care to sign on as t this cruise, or are They'll hang me if I'm Kettle. "Not they. They'll and the British consul clear. You bet they dar Englishman for mere Cuba. And, besides, are to raise your screw from to fl4 so as to cover t

ever, you won't get of find anything ready find anything ready for slip the rifles ashore, an steam on to Havana ai your ordinary humdrum ness, and there's a ten-po you pull this thing off Now, captain, quick—you don't?"

"I go," said Kettle, gless roor man with a wife Mr. Gedge, and I can't a berth. But it's that swallow. I quite believe about the contract; only natural. And it's my will trip us up somewher done, and bring about to "Which of course you stranger to?" said Gedg 'Don't taunt me with

Capt. Kettle. "I quite v new of any other set of set is just meat and dri I'm bitterly ashamed ter in the chanel here in I grow more ashamed. heard the beautiful poet man talks of peace, and and golden harps, you'd "Yes, yes," said Gedge want any of your excel sermons at second hand tain, or any of your thanks. I'm very busy. ing. Help yourself to haul alongside the coal your cargo at two o'c'o on board to see' you morning." And Mr. G the clerk and was busily ters before Kettle was

The little sailor grimy stairs and into made toward the sm black cigar rested un of his mouth, and he ly at the butt with his cursed the fates as he did they use him so was forced into berths. bachelor, he told l sneer, he would have excitement of it. As Mrs. Kettle, and the

and walked down alle and the air was sour pors. And as he walk still at the unlit cigar the angularity of his he passed between the dock company's pre changed words with the guard, a change came threw away the cigar-ed his lips and left all sonal matters outside was Mr. Gedge's hir brain was devoted Gedge's interests, and his tongue was ready who did the manual

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a poor man, with a wife and family, Mr. Gedge, and I can't afford to lose a berth. But it's that coal I can't swallow. I quite believe what you say about the contract; only it doesn't look natural. And it's my belief the coal will trip us up somewhere before we've done, and bring about trouble."

"Which of course you are quite a stranger to?" said Gedge slily.

"Don't taunt me with it, sir," said Capt. Kettle. "I quite well know the kind of a brute I am; trouble with a crew of any other set of living men at set is just meat and drink to me, and



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CRITICISE NEW INSURANCE BILL

Proposed Insurance Act Does Not Give Much Additional Protection.

Winnipeg, Dec. 21,-The general consensus of opinion in local insurance circles regarding the insurance bill introduced by the minister of finance is that it will not give much additional protection to the policyholders.

The cost of the management and investment of funds are the two principal points in the bill. With regard to the former there seems to be an opinion among local men that a very important point was wholly ignored in of investment by the terms of the bill seems to have been enlarged rather holders rather than an advantage. W. J. Christie of W. J. Christie & surance companies in the city, was

seen yesterday afternoon and expressed his opinion of the bill as follows: Policyholders First "I do not see that the new act as introduced by Hon, W. S. Fielding will give much additional protection to policyholders, which of course,

should be the object of all legislation along the line of insurance. To me it is a very grave omission in the terms of the new act that it is not stipulated that the cost of management shall not exceed a certain percentage of the income from premiums.

Percentage Expenses Beat

"While this act provides that no salaries of \$5,000 or more shall paid without a special vote of the board of directors, the directorate would have the power as at the present time to regulate the salaries of all officials. If the expenses of the company were set at a certain percentage of income premiums, then the policyholders would realise that the officials could not exceed the percentage without leaving themselves liable criminally.

cumstances.

not wholly an undesirable feature in the insurance business, but the matter should, in my opinion, be regulated the trustess of the church who had to his bind legs. Instead of having set aside for that purpose.

Proxy Voting Legitimate

which they could not possibly attend. In my opinion voting by proxies is perfectly legitimate and desirable. But I most emphatically desirable. But I most emphatically ways a Uniate.

The defendants affect that the Output Country and is a famous dog gregation had always been orthodox, while the plaintiffs proceeded on the assumption that once a Uniate always a Uniate.

Queen Alenandra is a famous dog fancier. She has large kennels and is credited with knowing every dog by name. Capt. Homer will leave for the cast this afternoon. manager were dishonest and received a period of nearly two years, being adjourned from time to time, so adjourned from that the actual hearing occupied 35 NOT WANTE except through the manager. If voting by proxy is to be done let it be court en banc, which upheld the trial Hawaiian Planters Prefer Eurthrough an unpaid representative. It should be made criminal for any paid officer to accept a proxy vote or to officer to accept a proxy vote or to officer to accept a proxy vote or to

Show Profit or Loss

should show the price at which these Gorman K.C. of Ottawa. The defenbonds were bought and the value of dants were represented by Sir Robert them at the time of the annual state- Finlay K.C., William Shortt, K. C. ment. This would show the profit or of Edmonton and Hamar Greenwood, loss on these bonds or stocks.

Careful Investing

scope than before. While I have ev- ed dismissing the appeal and declarery confidence in the stock of chart- ing the church to be Orthodox. ered banks, still there are several The result has been awaited with cases where banks have failed and very keen interest and its effect will the stockholders have been called up- be widespread. It illustrates a racial on for double liability. I am strong- tendency which should make these ly opposed to the investment of any Russians valuable Canadian people company's funds in stocks that have and the decision is a guarantee to liability in excess of the stock held all who make a home in Canada that by them. If the banks were unfortun- absolute freedom of conscience is Calder, a member of the executive

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and other securities in the way of in-CHINESE spection. It would be well for in surance companies to be assessed certain amounts in order that the government might make a general inspection of securities as to their value." Mr. Christie would be strongly lavor of inspection and audit.

CHURCH CASE

in Canada.

the terms of the bill, and that is has recently been decided by the privy fic on the ocean liner. Capt. Homer the terms of the bill, and that is has recently been decreed by the fic on the ocean liner. Capt. Homer that the cost of management should council of England, on an appeal from was especially commissioned by the be limited to a certain percentage of the supreme court of Canada. This British ambassador to China to see the incoming premiums. With regard is the litigation concerning the Greek that the dog was delivered in person to the investment of funds the scope Catholic church at Star, Alberta, twenty-five miles east of Edmonton, wherein the subject matter was a log than diminished, which, perhaps, is church and forty acres of land claimconsidered a disadvantage to policy- ed by rival factions of the little Russian settlement there. These settlers came from Galicia, Austria, beginn-Co., one of the principal loan and in- ing their initial settlement about Star in the year 1892.

These foreigners came to the counso costly and protracted litigation should so soon have followed their advent is worthy of more than a passing remark. It is really an example of the transfer to the new world of an old world quarrel, to understand which it is necessary to go back almost to the beginning of the Christian era.

From such conditions then these ly poor, they were for some time unable to secure religious service in vears old. He has characteristics their own language, but attached almost to the point of fanaticism to the elaborate ceremonial of their own church they soon sought to organise hair is a fox red with a mane just church, they soon sought to organise a congregation. They appealed to the Russian hishop at San Francisco and the aged Bishop Nicholas with great warmth received their applicaafter years of oppression under foreign rule, were once more free to worship as did their forefathers. He sent gregations were organised at Wostok probably make mince meat of a prize With regard to rebates to certain and Star, near Edmonton, and the bulldog or bullterrier, but he loes policyholders or prospective policy-church building at Star began. It should be any rebates under any cir- which was built by the congregation markably sharp teeth. His eye unaided except by small subscriptions their efforts. Finally in the summer porterhouse steak. Once or twice I "The question of pension funds is of 1900 it was opened for worship." gave a familiar look of recognition

ted differently. The salary of any official should be made to include his pension fund. For instance, an official with a salary of \$4.500 per any of the trustess of the church who had been its principal organisers and builders, suspected their priest as being least to his hind legs. Instead of having the curving hock of the ordinary dog the hind legs of Chow Chow are also most horizontal cial with a salary of \$4,500 per an-man Catholic bishop of the diocese, most horizontal. num should forfeit at least \$500 of which as a Uniate he would be. They that sum to be used as a pension fund finally drove him from the church, for him in case of contingencies, such as old age, disability or incompetence ment of himself and co-plaintiffs as This would show each year that the trustees of the congregation and happened the Chinese dog dragged pension money had been earned and brought suit for the possession of the him ten feet and was nipping the other as a side for that numbers church property alleging that the congregation to be Uniate, and that the defendant trustees had in violation of "It has been the custom in years their trust sought to turn the propast for a great many managers to perty over to the orthodox church. send votes by proxies at meetings The defendants alleged that the con-

renounce the practice of voting by The case was tried before Justice proxy through a paid official. If the Scott of Edmonton, and lasted over would have no authority whatever, days. Decision was given for the him or anybody whom he might nom- lower courts was reversed. From that decision the plaintiffs appealed to the privy council of England, be-

"In the case of any company buying fore which they were represented by stock or bonds the annual statement the Hon. F. R. Latchford and M. J. M.P., of England.

Northwest Territories to reach the brought here. We much prefer good "In reference to the investment of privy council, and was keenly cona company's funds, I consider that tested, the argument lasting several the terms of the bill give greater days. Decision has now been render-

ate enough to fail the stockholders guaranteed to all irrespective of race council. would be, in the way of mortgages or condition in life. That in this instance it has been obtained at the ex- of Rouleau. pense of so long and costly a litigation is to be deplored.

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Vancouver, Dec. 19.-Chow Chow is DECIDED a guest at the hotel Vancouver. He not an Oriental diplomat out here to investigate labor conditions. Dog, Judgment of Importance Guar- all dog, best describes the visitor. He is a thoroughbred Chinese dog anteeing Freedom in Relig- with an untainted pedigree a thousious Belief to New Set lers and years old. Chow Chow is the Christmas gift of the Dowager Empress of China to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. He arrived here yester-A law case of interest to the west Indian army, who crossed the Paciat the royal kennels at Sandringham. The noble canine-for such he isbelongs to the Chow class of dogs, whose breeding is restricted to royalty and the mandarins. To secure a periect specimen the all-powerful Dowager sends her commands all over the empire. Of a hundred of the breed collected in Pekin the animal selected was the one which is now try with very little means, and that in Vancouver, because he was considered by experts to possess the highest points. Chow Chow occupies highest points. Chow Chow occupies system and the finest quarters in the baggage G. E. Hutchinson, R. A. A., L.A. C., Chief Designer room of the hotel. He seems to have a sense of his innate superiority and disdainfully sniffs the air at the approach of visitors. The dog was secured in a remote

province of Thibet. This means promotion and emolument to the lucky P.O. Box 1176, which will make him famous in England. In appearance he is not unlike beginning to grow, but which at maturity will be quite leonine. But his greatest peculiarity is his tongue. It is of a coal black color, the under surface being a deep purple. The his throat. Dogs of this type are obtained free land grants and timber famous for their fighting qualities. piercing, but he did not even grow when disturbed at his breakfast

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Oriental wanderers pre ber last. That the Prov minion government a set was demonstrated t the writer when he bol lantic express to return finding that Mr. E. Bla a representative of the ernment, who had reac when the Empress of was to return on the s report to his superiors Now, in order to ga

into the real motive movement it is neces some details of the last tory of that portion of coast. British Columb the richest domains Empire and the larges the Dominion of Canada ters of the Canadian realised that it was es British Columbia with vinces in the confeder to assure a Pacific out ducts of the boundles pioneers of British Co ed to the arrangement of that consideration stood that the gover promote the building tinental line to term couver island, the pres-city by that name. Th cific arrived in Vancouv ests of British Columb ed the shape of village was the beginning of in 20 years has incre Twenty years ago I

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Orientals in Vancouver

(American Federationist) The writer was a visitor in the trolly, the coaching party and the which flanks the Pacific coast; but it lems of a disturbing nature.
was none the less evident that these These are problems of prosperity;

minion government appreciated the railroad projecting, coal mining and set was demonstrated to the min-l of on the riches of the soil and waters the writer when he boarded the At- of British Columbia, occupy the time lantic express to return to the east, and talents of the ambitious settlers finding that Mr. E. Blake Robertson, from all parts of the earth. a representative of the Ottawa gov- What then, is the result of this deernment, who had reached Vancouver voted effort to develop the natural

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men play a part in the development of timber and mineral lands. The part of the young women of British Col-Ernest Cawcroft was a mere foot path through the Young men have flocked and will conforest; today it is the avenue of the tinue to flock into British Columbia The writer was a visitor in the cty of Vancouver during that day in the middle of December that the Empress of India discharged on the shores of British Columbia her human cargo of Hindus, East Indian Coolies and Japanese. Thus he saw the beginnings of the situation and he observed the basis of the feeling which culminated in the radical events which followed. It was his discharged to the control of the Canadian Pacific from Japan, New Zealand, Australia, and the ships are exchanging the valuable minerals, timbers, furs, and agricultural products of British Columbia. from every section of the British Em-

leasure to observe these homeless, tural products of British Columbia sources, this increased tendency to wandering specimens of the Oriental for the engines, rice, trolly cars and marry the blooming girls of British aces practically living in the streets ornaments of the Orient and the Oc- Columbia, and this wealth of natur-Vancouver. Even in December the cident. In the wake of this agriculal opportunities, to do with the Oroses bloom in Vancouver, thanks to tural and industrial transformation liental problem? These fortunate conthe warmth of the Japanese current have come radical and economic probparagraphs, are the foundation of the racial problem. The demand for help thinly dressed representatives of climes that are warm the year round were in no fit condition to survive in the series are racial questions which spring not from a lack of opportunity but from an excess of it. Vancourers are problem. The demand for help of all kinds has been steadily increasing throughout British Columbia. The refusal of white men to accept positive of the series of the ser the streets of western Canada. Ostracized by the white workers of that region, ridiculed in the streets, refused admission to third c' school-eries, their condition was altografier eries, their condition was altografier eries, and the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and the situation depends on the commercial The bringing of this shipload of 900 line of productive effort, the ambithe immense opportunities for every Oriental wanderers precipitated the tious white men of all climes have tic servants, to work in the fruit or the public school and has engaged to racial conflict in Vancouver in Decem- gone and are going to British Colracial conflict in Vancouver in Decem-ber last. That the Provincial and Do-umbia. Lumbering, salmon fishing, home and farm. This was the suggravity of the situation from the out a hundred other enterprises based upbia's prosperity.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad was willing to meet the demands of the people. Both the railroad and lumber companies were short of help to work when the Empress of India arrived, was to return on the same train to report to his superiors.

Worked enorg to develop the labor in the commissary departments where thousands of workers were employed in making railroads or operations. Now, in order to gain an insight into the real motive of this racial movement it is necessary to recall some details of the last 25 years' his-tory of that portion of the Pacific of another white man is considered coast. British Columbia is one of as being weak in body or mind and the richest domains of the British Empire and the largest province in the Dominion of Canada. The promoto assure a Pacific outlet for the products of the boundless west. The their homes and stables. As a matpioneers of British Columbia assent- ter of fact every white woman ex- ed to the secret vices of the far east ed to the arrangement and as a part pects to have servants in the house and while they aided in solving the of that consideration it was under-stood that the government was to West Indies. But when there are rich lems, they have brought in their train promote the building of a transcon- timber and mineral lands to tap at far more serious questions, which can

thereafter the trails through the for- century of labor, it is not surprising was alleviated, it dawned upon the ests of British Columbia soon assum-ed the shape of village streets. This resolute spirit of independence which had added to their difficulties. The churches realised that they had been the unwitting partners in a movement which finally culminated in the from the Metropolitan Methodist introduction of Oriental women into church at two o'clock." But it will occur to the mind of questionable purposes; the labor union soon saw that they had allowed the importation of property of property importation of property in the province for mented farmer, who threw himself importation of property is a property of property in the province for the appreciated that the introduction of hordes of low waged Orientals would mean an end to that mercantile prosperity which is evident to even the died the next day. armers! casual observer on the streets of Van-

> cisco; relying upon the treaty relations between the empire of Japan the Conservatives have pulled Sena-Sherwood School on Monday, when a and Canada, the Japs turned their feet to the open ports of the north; the Hindus continued to come, because as British subjects they had the same rights as a minister of the king and along the streets of Vancouver To check a cold quickly get from The children proved by their read Trusts Corporation there pattered the little men of the Mikado and there on every corner tablets called Preventics. Druggists did way in which they handled their the sight-seer observed the flitting everywhere are now dispensing Pre- parts in dialogues, recitations and movements of the white turbaned men ventics, for they are not only safe, of Bombay. They sought admission but decidedly certain and prompt. to the homes and the schools, they Preventics contain no quinine, no were willing to take the jobs of the lumbermen; thus, little by little, their tics will prevent Pneumonia ing, became a blight and a menace to Bronchitis, La Grippe, the economic and spiritual happiness

blem growing out of an abounding prosperity has resulted in a necessary effort to preserve the Pacific coast as MR. SIFTON 'The West' Building, Rose Street effort to preserve the Pa

The writer predicts that there is no solution for this Vancouver phase of the Oriental menace but the removal or extermination of these aliens. Little as it accords with our Christian conception of the brotherhood of all races, the men who have moved westward to enjoy the liberty, democracy and opportunities of that boundles and opportunities of that boundless province, are not going to tolerate the presence of peoples who menace the institutions and morals of the occident, even though it be true that these aliens were brought thither because of the then very needs of British Columbia.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—Hon. Clifford Sifton, who has been in England in connection with the establishment of a fast all-British route, between England and the Antipodes, has returned to Ottawa. While he is not presented to Ottawa.

That is simply a makeshift. Get a to carry out the enterprise have inprescription known to druggists ev- proved. 'ne, Wis. You health is surely present position of the ... Red' with the provisions of Section 811 of the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

I hereby give notice in accordance with the provisions of Section 811 of the Regina Charter that the foregoing is a true copy of a By-Law intended to be

Additional Locals

Mr. Dickinson, of Rouleau, was in Bert Hill has returned from a visit

B. J. Bedford, of Rouleau, was the city on Saturday.

G. W. Fraser has opened his whole-sale liquor store on Rose street. R. R. Stoner, Of Minneapolis, was, in the city on Friday on business. There will be a special New Year's Matinee on Wednesday at popular pri-

Thos. M. Molloy, Monoline operator at the West, is spending Christ-mas at his home in Brandon.

The city police are donned in their wineer overcoates which were supplied by C.- H. Gordon & Co.

sick list for a few days is able to attend to his office duties again.

C. H. Gordon left yesterday for his old home at Owen Sound where he

couple of months. The little Albert street school has been purchased by St. Chad's parish for church purposes and will be moved down on Dewdney near the Hos-

will join Mrs. Gordon and visit for a

Co. through the West speaks well for both plays and players. The increassays public opinion may be sum

trend of opinion is in favor of prohibiting the shooting of prairie chicken for two years. They are becom-

Owing to earlier information which we had received we stated that the cause of death of the late John Stret ton had been an abscess on the brain-This abscess was in the stomach.De-

whose vices under the train at Lumsden last week are even on a frugal basis, and whose was taken to Pense from the hospital imitative qualities and small cost of here, and was interred in the Cottonliving placed them in a position to wood cemetery. At the inquest Con menace the wage scale of every city Jarvis was exonerated from all in Christendom; and the merchants hlame in connection with the death

flux of Orientals would take the value came in Captain Tom Wallace was good sound, commercial scheme. tion was actually announced at nine Then came the trouble in Sun Fran- ted as they knew that Wallace was a

wanted to go to the churches, they laxative, nothing harsh or sickening. Hence the name, Preventies. Good of the people of Vancouver and the remainder of the province. 25 cents. Trial boxes 5 cts. Sold The effort to solve a domestic pro- by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

All Red Route Not Assured but Situation Looks Brighter for Preject.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Hon. Clifford pared to make a statement at pres ent, it is understood that hismission When the stomach, heart or kidney has beensuccessful, in so far as creanerves get weak, then these organs ting interest among capitalists is always fail. Don't drug the stomach concerned, and the prospects of the nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. flotation of a company or ompanies

erywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative | While in England ion. 'c. Sifton The Restorative is prepared express- addressed several public bodies in rely for these weak inside nerves. gard to the project, and according to Strengthen these nerves, hulld them the advices received nere he streessup with Dr. Shoop's Restorative- fully combated the idea fail to St. ablets or liquid-and see how quick- Lawrence route was more dang. cus ty help will come. Free sample test than the Nrw York route, . ing to sent on request to Dr. Shoop, Ra- logs and ice. He explained that the

"A Kingly Gift"

EARL GREY'S APPEAL On behalf of Needy Consumptives Strong words of Canada's Governor-General

At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:-

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with a beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts. He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us. That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"Is it not a standing shame and reproach to the governments and individuals that there is not more care taken by the people of Canada to protect themselves against the curse of consumption?"

On his way out to the King Edward Sanatorium, -so name permission of His Majesty King Edward VII-the Governor-General's car was stopped in its progress outside the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. by a large crowd of its employees. A contribution of one hundred dollars was handed the Governor-General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives.

"Twas a kingly gift" said His Excellency in making acknowledgment. "I will tell the King."



Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event,

Cadles and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada Earl Grey said : are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. may be followed, as I am sure it will, in every factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land.

We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

An institution that has never refused a single applicant admission, because of his or

Seventy-five patients can be cared for to-day. Accommodation could be provided for three hundred if the required money were forthcoming. To make this possible, our appeal is for \$50,000, to be used in extension of buildings

and maintenance of patients. Where will your money do more good?

Every community and every individual is interested. His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy

consumptives, by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association. Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto; W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Robertson, Sec'y-Treas., National Sanitarium Association,

347 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

After an exciting contest Centre It was not a commercial proposal

couver. The capitalists too, soon York has elected the Liberal candi- in the ordinary sense of the word, aid in maintaining a white man's date, Dr. P. D. McLean, by a ma- yet, given a few years in . ich to country, because the unretarded in jority of 19. Until the last poll establish itself, it would prove a

A public examination was held in

songs to the efficiency of their teach

er Mr. Howes. In the course of a speech by Mr. Miller, formerly of Louisville, Ky., attention was brawn to the very pro gressive state of the school and to the sympathy existing between teacher and pupil. This same sentiment was voiced by the trustees, who declared their entire satisfaction in the progress of the school.

On Friday evening, December 27th, an entertainment will be held in Sherwood school. A, good rogramme RETURNS will be furnished.

BY LAW No....

A By-Law to provide for the closing a lane in Block One Hunderd and venty-one (171) in the City of Regina

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REGINA IN COUNCIL ASSEM-BLED ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

Read a first time this 17th day of De-

sember, A. D., 1907.
sgd) J. Kelso Hunner, J. W. Sm.
City Olerk.

at Regina this 21st day of De J. KELSO HUNTER. City Clerk.

BY-LAW NO

A By-Law to provide for the closing of portion of the lanes in Block Three landred and Seventy (370) in the City

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REGINA IN COUNCIL ASSEMBL. ED ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:— 1—The lane abutting on and between lots eleven to twenty-five, both inclusive, and twenty-six to forty, both inclusive, and running North and South in Block Three Hundred and Seventy in the City of Regins according to a map or plan of said City on record in the Land Titles Office for the Assinibois Land Registration District as Old Number 28 is hearely closed.

Land Registration District as Old Number 33, is hereby closed.

2—The lane hereby closed may be leased or sold by the Council upon such terms and conditions as may be expressed in any By-Law passed in that behalf.

Read a first time this 17th, day of Decamber, A. D., 1907.

Sgd) J. Kelso Hunter, J. W. Smith City Clerk. Mayor Read a second time this 17th, day of secember, A. D., 1907

Sgd) J. KELSO HUNTER, J. W. SMITH City Clerk. Mayor

Dated at Regina this 21st day December, A. D., 1907.

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on Friday evening next.

The children of the Methodist Sunday school had a pleasant time Friday school had a

day evening at their entertainment and Christmas tree. William Hindson was Santa Claus.

The public school board held a meeting on Friday evening and decied to advertise to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Green as music teacher.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wessels died at their home here on Saturday morning, aged 6 weeks. The inneral took place Monday. The firm of Wright Bros. having charge of the arrangements.

The following Regina candidates passed their civil service examinatiobs: F. Jas. Anderson, Harry Farm strone, J. Neil Dow, Guy Gravel, Geo. E. Hawkins, Fred W. Hindson, John F. Kerr, Leo J. Labelle.

The Regina Hospital has left print-ed paper hags in the stores for the convenience of those who wish to ite nate a Christmas present to that institution. The stores will deliver

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mytton are in the east for Christmas. During the absence of Mr. Mytton, Mr. W. P. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Saskatoon branch, has charge of the Bank of Commerce here.

The Winnipeg Tribune issued a 48 page industrial number on Saturday last. The publication is full of interesting matter concerning the development of Western Canada, and is will illustrated. Winnipeg has come if for a good share of publicity.

A Regina bowling team went to Moose Jaw on Saturday and played that city. The result was a win for the Capitals by a score of 26 points. The visiting team was: Messrs, Ross, Arnold, Montgomery and Fraser. A few interested spectators accompanied the boys.

The program of the session of legislature which will meet in March is now being arranged by the govern-ment. The important legislation will include a new election act, a redistribution act, a telephone bill, a municipal act, and an act consolidating the liquor license ordinance.

The assessors appointed to consider and decide upon plans for the new Capitol buildings here have awarded the palm to E. and W. S. Maxwell, of Montreal, the successful architects. The estimated cost will reach \$1,250,000 for the building when finished and furnished.

The closing exercises of Gratton school were attended by his worship, Mayor Smith, and Aldermen Gilles-pie, Thomson, Bail, Cowan and Anheld. He is a good fellow and all will join in wishing him future suc-ess.—Moosom n World.

he ice. The following is the resolu-

John Muirhead has been appointed caretaker of the new Albert school. There were forty-six applications.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell and his son the squadron were in dress of the squadron were in dress. Hon. W. R. Motherwell and his son and daughter have gone to their farm home at Abernethy to spend Xmas.

Two thousand Christmas parcels came through the Regina Customs of fice last week from the Old Country.

Dr. Steven Stephens has gone to Construction Co. who spend the nast tive properties to Dr. Snoop's Country to the fice of the squadron were in dress and safe that Dr. Shoop to mothers everywhere to give it with the mothers everywhere to g Dr. Steven Stephens has gone to Oakville, Ont. to spend Christmas. His practice has been taken by Dr. H. Masterson, of the Municipal induitations sit at the past tive properties to Dr. Snoop's Construction Co., who spent the past tive properties to Dr. Snoop's Construction of the water-tipe the sore and sensitive bronchial me the construction of the water-tipe the sore and sensitive bronchial me Coles.

The Regina Excelsior band are holding a concert under the auspices of the S.O.E.B.S., in the City Hall on Friday evening next,

ing the construction of the water—the sore and sensitive Brokena inemical works and sewerage system, left for branest No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to joure or suppress. Simply a resinious plant extended to the work of the S.O.E.B.S., in the City Hall on Friday evening next.

A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

C. M. R.'s Hold First Annual Ball Which is Very Suc

The first annual ball of "C" squad-ron of the 16th Mounted Rifles, giv-en under the distinguished patronage if His Honor, the Lieut-Governor King's Hotel, on Friday last.

The patronesses, who were
Perry, Mrs. Whitmore and Mrs. eceived the guests as they ento he spacious ball room, which

omely decorated with Unto Jacks and bunting.
A full orchestra, under the able ha chart there is considerable suffering completed, the set of Honour of the

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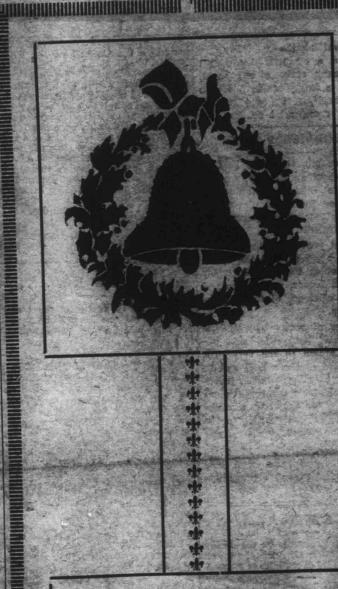
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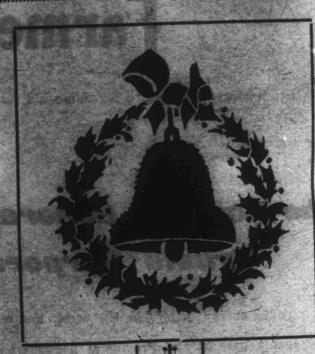
It is not necessary, nor is it wise for young people to spend years of the best portion of their lives in preparing for professions which are not so remunerative as is the work for which they may prepare in a few months. The majority of our graduates receive as much for their services in one month as would pay the total amount of their college fees. Our courses form a short cut to breiness are case. business success. During the last six months the Regina Federal Business College has placed more than sixty students in excellent situations; with initial salaries ranging from \$50 to \$60 per month. Every capable student is guaranteed a good situation upon graduation. The Federal Schools are open the year round and students enter for instruction at any time. Free catalogue. Write today



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