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west.

Mr. Thompson said: "Before leaver immigration as well as tapping the ing Winnipeg next week, I shall arnew coal districts.

The line of this road from Calgary sent mill in that city an addition of runs west for 20 miles, and then althat city, which will give a total ca-pacity there of 6,000 hushels. Our mills as at present constructed are

going to be inadequate to keep pace with the growing demand for export flour. We are going to branch out right here in the west, in which we always have unbounded faith. A good share of Europe and the Orient are clamoring for Canadian flour, and we are going to give it to them when they want it and as they want it. they want it and as they want it. Governor General on Mo

"We are now preparing to carry out a series of extensions which have time. When these plans are com-pleted, we will have by far the largest milling corporation in the world. day. It has always been my conten-

tion that Canadian products should be milled in Canadian capital. This will be a strictly Canadian industry.

"The present plans include addi-

plied has proved wholly inadequate for our needs. To increase our plant a mill which will give us a capacity of six thousand barrels a day at Winnipeg. Besides that it has been pro-posed to increase the capacity of the oatmeal mill, but the details of that are still to be worked out. The plant which will be erected farther west will be of 4,000 barrels capacity

### British Elections Near.

giving a total of 14,000 barrels

day west of the great lakes."

London, Sept. 28.-The Hon. J. he has made no arrangements for a general election. He does not expect that such an election will be held for two years. It is, he adds, "in the lap of the gods."
Nevertheless, politicians of all par-

Interest and today they devote their most prominent columns to the political situation, preparations for and prospects of the contest, speculation regarding the action of the House of Lords on the Finance bill, the effect of such action on the position of the Vale Columnia Lumber Co., at Taber, where they also have with the result of our mission.

The company names under which to my colleagues, and to parliament. When these deliberations are published I am assured that all triends of the Canadian people will be satisfied with the result of our mission.

Lords on the Finance bill, the effect they also have action on the position of the Vale Columnia Lumber Co., at Nelson B.C. the Research of couring to my colleagues, and to parliament. When these deliberations are published in the satisfied with the result of our mission. upper house, and other matters na-turally concemitant with an election fight. The last clause of the election bill passed the House of Commons this evening, although this does not and cannot dispose of the bill, for various clauses and proposed schedules remain to be discussed and it is not likely that the measure will go to the House of Lords before Oct. 20.

### OGILVIES PLAN | ANOTHER BIG BIG THINGS RAILROAD

Increasing Capacity of Mills to Canadian Western Will Con-28,000 Barrels Daily-Will nect Alberta with Montana Build New Mill West of -Construction Contracts to Be Let Very Soon.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—In an interiew here the other day Mr. F. W. Canadian Western railway has comhompson of the Ogilvie Milling Co.,
nnounced that his firm will soon in Calgary to Montana and will let conannounced that his firm will soon in-crease the capacity of their mills to tracts for the construction of 28,000 barrels a day. The plans include large extensions to the Widnibeg mill and the building of another one of 4,000 barrels capacity further the states by way of Butte, and aid.

Albert St. to 23rd Ave. 16th Ave. to Searth St. Scarth St. to 15th Ave.

Regina, Moose Jaw, Saska-toon and Prince Albert bands.

mense beds of coal that have never develop them. From the Gap the line continues to parallel the C.P.R., ossing the Crow's Nest branch between Cowley and Pincher City to Pincher Creek, and will give Northern Alberta a direct route to the Crow's Nest coal fields. From here it takes to the border, on the other side of which it will connect with either the Great Northern or the C.M. & St. P. plans are being completed in Edmonton by Cecil Goddard, chief engineer of the railroad, and as soon as they

are submitted will be submitted to The promoters and owners of this undertaking are F. B. Lynch, O. A. Robertson, vice president of the east-

Lumber Co., at Prince Albert, Sask.

### Bishop for Regina.

Rome, Sept. 28.-As a result of the hrst Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, proposals have been made to the Vatican for the creation of several new diocese, especially in the two new provinces, including almost certainty a diocese administered from Regima, where a bishop would reside.

ceived at Government House: Steamship, Oscar II., via Cape Race, Sept.

17. Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, "I wish to thank you for sending ship Arctic, 1908, Capt. Bernier, with supplies, kindly express to people of Canada my heartleft appreciation for their liberal help. (Signed):

Dr. Cook."

bishop would reside.

Some sub-divisions of the diocese been entrusted.

"We have to get a navy of our ewn and a Canadian navy must be like took place, the present diocese of Ottawa would probably be split up into two diocese, the provincial border being taken as the ecolesiastical boundary line. Such a division is likely in compensate of warships, cruisers, torped houses.

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# BRODEUR'S

## AMBITION the old days of wooden seagoing

Would Build a National Navy on Banks of St. Lawrence-Refuses to Divulge Plans at missioners yesterday the following applications for licenses were con-

have a navy of her own. I am not J. A. Klassew, Churchbridge, renew elevators throughout the west to handle our own grain.

To rain, the skating rink will have a navy of her own. I am not in a position to state how that navy will be composed—of warships, cruislarge one, but it is proposed to double its capacity. You know we have been secured for the event which has been used for some time, because the electrical energy as supplied has proved wholly inadequate for cur needs. To increase our plant to the province our needs. To increase our plant to the increase secured for the event have been secured for own men, our materials and on our ed to October 14.

ion. Mr. Brodeur is responsible for in an interview on board the Allan

ter of Marine and Fisheries, "All the teliberations were marked with the cere loyalty. The Imperial govern- Illingworth, a promis ment, by its authorized representatives, made it clear that the autonomous colonies were left entirely free budget is drawing money out of British their choice of their means of participating in imperial defence.

All the portents point to it. The budget is drawing money out of British their choice of their means of participating in imperial defence.

preciated, but Premier Asquith con-Robertson, vice president of the eastern townships bank, and T. E. Kenniston, of the International Harvester Co., all being Americans from St. Paul. The holdings in western Canada of these three men total upwards and of these three men total upwards are to a large extent to the creation of national sentiment which materializes when detence is called for.

"I am not authorized to divulge

"Personally, I believe that we ought to see ourselves protected on our territory and our coasts, and that development we have attained does not allow us to refrain from such a duty. Having received from England all the liberties of a free country it would not be worthy of us to depend selely on England for our protection. Naturally we cannot

ary line. Such a division is likely in comprised of warships, cruisers, torconsequence of the claims of the prethe total assets of all Canadian element of the prechartered banks are now \$79,000,000 sent diocese for a bishop and diocese

All Canadian element of the preit will be built in Canada, by Canadian element of the present diocese for a bishop and diocese

All Canadian element of the preit will be built in Canada, by Canadian element of the preit will be built in Canada. reviving the great industry of ship

### building that was so prosperous on LANDS YIELD the shores of the St. Lawrence in **BIG REVENUE**

The number of home

acres in the previous fiscal year. This

The greatest number of the Ameri-

Great Britain and Ireland; 84,175

rom other countries, and 59,882 from

the United States. While this total showed a big falling off from the pre-vious year it was exceeded only once

The total immigration since 1896-7 has been 1,866,650. Stress is laid

upon the fact that nearly half of the male population which arrived last year was composed of farmers and

Immigration from France and Belgium shows a decrease, but those who did come are said to be of a

superior quality. It is interesting to

note that while the immigrants from France and Belgium in the seven years ended 1908, only totalled 4,558,

in the last six years it has reached a

During the year 3,803 immigrants were rejected at ocean ports, and 1,748 were deported. The total number of importations since 1902, when

the system went into operation, having been 8,149. Of the deportations

2,007 have been English, 206 Scotch

in a dozen years.

total of 18,192.

### License Commissioners. Receipts of Department of In-At the meeting of the license comterior Go Soaring Owing to Rapid Settlement of Western Provinces.

A. C. Rogers, Beinfait, recommend-ed tory of the country. The total rev-enue of the Department of the Inter-

hall have to build them with our J. N. Pomerleau, Melville, adjourn-

Boulton and Foulston, Kellsher, admade during the year was 39,081, inourned to October 14. J. E. Wilkinson, Broderick, recom is the largest total in the history of

### Capital Coming.

"All the portents point to it. The

ticipating in imperial defence.

much capital in the past is less pop- Indian Territory and the Dis
The Imperial government gave us
ular and most of Britain's husiness Columbia were all represented plans. In many quarters a direct ground for the impossible. It will be was much smaller than the average, contribution would have been well apthe resort at the best brains in the being only 109,873 acres for \$1,211,-Kingdom. Canada of the future be 885 as against 4,229,011 acres for

The report from the immigration ranch states that during the last 146,908, of whom 52,901 came from taking Parlors in the City

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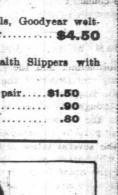
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REGINA'S MAYOR

Away back in 1882, on a day when

Want French Taught.

Alexandria, Ont., Sept. 28 .- A suc-

cessful French Canadian gathering

no hall in town being large enough

who numbered between six and seven

hundred. Representatives were pre

where the French have settled. The

bject of the meeting was to discuss

Vigorous addresses in French were delivered by Messrs. C. A. Seguin, secretary of the congress; C. S. Beau-

dreau and ex-Mayor Derochie, of Ot-

St. Peter, Minn., Sept. 23.-The

LEPROSY BACILLUS

was held on the agricultural grou

### COOK GRANTS AN INTERVIEW

Entertains Thirty-two News- track buyer, as his bonds are made paper Men with Story of His out upon the assumption that this practice is invariably followed. Adventures and Satisfies His Don't fail to send clear and in Numerous Questioners.

New York, Sept. 22.—Dr. Frederick Cook, discoverer of the North Pole, at his apartments at the Waldorf Astoria gave an interview to 32 newspaper men that was pronounced the most remarkable off-hand talk of the kind ever given by a public man. Dr. Cook emerged trium— and at the same time tell nim to disminse to have the N.T.R. completed easterly from Winnipeg to Superior ant that you write the commission merchant what grade you expect to this year's western grain. phantly. While the interview was in receive so as he can call a survey by This is nothing, however, to the progress the board of aldermen of board if necessary. New York passed a resolution offering Dr. Cook the freedom of the city hours Dr. Cook replied to every question put to him. Among his inquisition and interview with a reportant put to him. hours Dr. Cook replied to every ques-

the observations were made.

If Harry Whitney should die and alone. Yesterday our cars handled sextant be lost, the explorer says his 412,000 bushels of wheat." observations might be doubted on the ground that the sextant was faulty. He said the sextant was a French instrument of French make and he

strument to Whitney. nev until the latter came out two been sighted, and who had been without food for two days. He explained one challenge by an astrono- the corner of Tenth St. and First mer that he had first reported the avenue, east. One day last week the he had simply said that was the first

week or more before that time. that he had discovered 30,000 square miles of land is incorrect. He said that what he stated was that by counting fifteen miles on each side of his way, he had cut 30,000 square er dinner when she was putting the intends taking the students' miles out of the unknown. Between the 84th and 85th degrees he did discover land, however. Extent untractions the side of the cellar she of mud at the side of the cellar she known. Danes in Greenland knew for three months before the announcement to the world that he had discovered the Pole. The copper cylinder he buried with papers at the Pole had been used to protect rolls of pa-

Dr. Cook denied any previous quarrel with Peary that might have led to the present feud. His final dash for the Pole was made with two Eskimos, twenty-six dogs and two sledges. On the return the sleeping bags and even clothing was fed to the dogs before they died. The provision for eighty days and all other provisions secured by killing game, was exhausted two days before he was reached by Whitney.

### Some Don'ts for Farmers.

proper care of such sample. ten contract embodying the terms and conditions of sale on the regular legal form of track purchase note, which shows the license number of such buyer. The the license number of such buyer. The Minard's Liniment Cures Dandrun. for this season of the year.

law requires these track purchase

for each party.

Don't fail to obtain an advance of 75 per cent of the value of grain before surrendering bill of lading to a

plicit instructions regarding disposal of shipment to the grain comm merchant. Be sure to get at the New York, Sept. 22.—Dr. Freder-bank the sight draft for 75 per cent.

### Wonderful Growth.

D. D. Mann, view pleasance of the property of the control of the period of the period

tions he had made at the Pole by aid to build stretches of the line. In 1879 two vacancies to fill. "How can the North Star be seen had been surveyed from Emerson to Whitney, has the sextant with which and today we have 3,000 miles of steam road in the western provinces

### Money Comes Through.

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 28 .thought it best to entrust the in- Mice are of some value and John Casthought it best to entrust the instrument to Whitney.

Dr. Cook never knew Harry Whitney worked as a station agent at \$60 per ney until the latter came out two limits and sale of the state of the stat miles on the ice after Dr. Cook had because of mice he is richer by \$130 today than he was yesterday.

Mr. Cassis is living in a house at sun on April 7 when it might have servant girl, Nellie Gray, went down been seen on April 1, by saying that cellar and found a five dollar bill, somewhat chewed, but still a good he saw the sun. He stated that the bill. Next day she found a ten dollar heavens had been obscured for one bill, a little chewed. The same day in the evening she picked up two five The explorer stated that the report dollar bills. When she went down at found a roll of bills containing \$85.

Mr. Cassie has since conducted an investigation but has found no more money. He was not long, however, in coming to the conclusion that mice were responsible for the finding of the money. This was is quite evident from the fact that the bills were chewed. Mr. Cassie would, however, like to find the nest that the mice are building out of greenbacks.

The bills were all of the date 1992 and 1903 and had been hidden in the cellar for some time.

### Sunday School Convention.

The third provincial Sunday School Comvention will be held in the city of Saskatoon on October 19-20-21, It C. C. Castle, Dominson warehouse commissioner, has recently given ut-terance to a few "don't as' in regard to grain shipments which every far-ter should tack on to the front end of his wagon. Some of them follow: Don't sell or deliver grain to an unicessed dealer.

Don't fail to get the proper kind of ticket when grain is delivered—a cash ticket for a cash sale, a grade of the convention. This feasible to fail to get the proper kind of ticket when grain is delivered—a cash ticket for a cash sale, a grade of a special bin. The strong receipt when storing program, a special bin. The province the feating Sunday conversed to grain shipments which every fair the most of the state on the sta promises to be one of the greatest to grain shipments which every farmer should tack on to the front end of his wagon. Some of them follow:

Don't sell or deliver grain to an delive storage receipt when storing by grade, or a special bin storage receipt when storing in a special bin.

Saskatoon. Besides these two prominent visitors the leading Sunday in reply the premier says: "Quite disregarding the offensive language."

In reply the premier says: "Quite disregarding the offensive language."

In the leading Sunday disregarding the offensive language. It is to the grave.

Don't fail to take a sample when will take part. storing in a special bin, or to take It is hoped to run a special train roper care of such sample.

from Regina to Saskatoon enabling anybody for the importation the business men who belong to these tic labor."

### MORE TROUBLE OVER G. T. P.

Censure of Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson Followed by Embarrassment Over Vacancies on two great essentials in securing money. If you are in need of money see me before deciding.

Ottawa, Sept. 28,-Sir Charles Ri

warmth of the opinion of the government regarding the National Trans-continental Railway Commissioners, who promised the road would be fin-

# THESE FELLOWS WORK + Hams became the chief magistrate.

Last fall Henry A. Harriman, the

nephew of E. H. Harriman, began to ork for the Denver, Laramie & Western at \$75 per month as time

Kingdom Gould son of George J. Gould, has been studying practical Mexico. Last spring he was elected a director of the Missouri Pacific Rail-

T. H. Kruttschnitt, son of Julius sent from all sections of Glengarry, Kruttschnitt, director of operation of the Harriman lines, has gone to work as assistant road master of one of the divisions of the "Shasta route." course of the Southern Pacific.

### Masterly Inactivity.

Montreal, Sept. 28.-F. D. Monk, M.P. puts himself straight in connection with the claim that the Conser-Montcalm to go by default, as far as the opposition are concerned. Mr. Monk declares that he was in the fight from the start, but that every local leader in the county was opposed to it. They even opposed a test when a friend offered to put up the deposit. As regards party inac tivity here, Mr. Monk states that the last interview he had with Mr. Borden the leader expressed the wish that nothing should be done here before his return.

### Laurier's Curt Reply.

beg to inform you that no rec has been made to the government by

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# BAY RAILWAY To Loan

Farmers : Time and expense are

West, and

"Whereas, an amount equal to the pease. Therefore we offer sacrifices 2e-28 to him."

ness of the underworld, and ate dust; The old Laplanders believed in a those who broke through the guard-hell of cold and ice. Laplanders of ing dragons came back to earth as the extreme north, while denying

themselves any future life, believe the souls of bears go to a sort of bear of the oldest known. Over it pre- hell, where they are torever ided Yama the Tamer, with large ed. harcoal figures largely with boiling lives on earth are m

balls of red hot iron.

The Buddists of China and Ceylon Iall a sightless flying creature. were content with no less than a The hell of New Guinea natives is multiplicity of hells, six of which a womanless region, wherein the unwere preserved for the peculiarly evil fortunate soul wanders forever tawa, and several others. The object of the congress as explained is to se-In the Zoroastrian religion accurs search of a mate. cure French teaching in separate ed spirits sat forever in a cold dark

As the hell of the torrid countries is hot so that of the northern latituof ice and darkness abounding in venemous reptiles and wild beasts, es-

## store for the soul that was conden sined all the horrors of all the

others. Besides fire and toe were serpents with firey tusks gnawing the flesh from the bones of their victims, while pale adders, bloody eagles and foul beasts with horns of iron lent. TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to

power of the prairie provinces of the west, and

"Whereas, the grain and cattle carry in graph capacity east of the head of Lake Superior is not keeping pace with the rapidly increasing production wheat and other exports of the will do us no harm. It is the the will do us no harm. It is the town who is forever seeking our regime. Sask. hurt that we must endeavor to ap-

tions he had made at the Pole by aid of the North Star, he fell back in his chair and laughed as he responded:

| A few years | International Content of the Windows | Interna fic, hell is not reserved for the wicker when the sun is shining all the time?"

Among the new points made by Dr. Cook were the following: His observations at the pole were all by means of the sun's altitude, Harry Whitney, has the sextant with which sun's altitude, Harry Whitney, has the sextant with which sun's altitude, Harry St. Boniface, across the river from the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the Canadian middle west. Then in 1696, or thirteen years ago, William Mackenzie and myself secured a short strip of line west of Winnipeg, without any idea of God, but none the aboriginal Indian of America is duty well, Mr. Williams vacated the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the canadian middle west. Then in 1696, or thirteen years ago, William Mackenzie and myself secured a short strip of line west of Winnipeg, without any idea of God, but none the aboriginal Indian of America is duty well, Mr. Williams vacated the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the canadian middle west. Then in 1696, or thirteen years ago, William Mackenzie and myself secured a short strip of line west of Winnipeg, because the chief magistrate.

He did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of the did one or two important things in the did one or two important things in the two years '91-'92; ohief of t reach a state of happiness. But a most unmistakable hell is reserved GEO. STURDY per week. He now has charge of the so,000,000 estate left by the elder Whitney.

Twenty-two years ago J. P. Morgan, ir., began working as a shipping clerk, with Drexel, Morgan & Co.

Later he became executive head of his father's London house.

Stuyvesant Fish, ir., began in the Stuyvesant Fish, ir., began in the Illimois Central shops at Chicago at a select of western cities with problems more intricate than many a select of selection. Snakes, horrid ghosts and he found considerably more when he lodge after crossing a deep and rap
the aboriginal Indian of America is without a devil.

The ancient Egyptian conception of held is found in Per-m-hru, or book of the dead, probably the oldest book in the world. Herein is described the journeys of the damned man to per-dition. Snakes, horrid ghosts and nameless terrors beset his path, and he found considerably more when he lodge after crossing a deep and rap
liminois Central shops at Chicago at the soule of the wicked follow a wide of the found considerably more when he lodge after crossing a deep and rap
liminois Central shops at Chicago at the soule of the without any idea of God, but none duty well, Mr. Williams vacated the mayor's chair; went back to his business and a big farm near the city; held is found in Per-m-hru, or book of the dead, probably the oldest book in the world. Herein is described the policies in a state of future punishment. The hap
ness and a big farm near the city; held is found in Per-m-hru, or book of the dead, probably the oldest book in the world. Herein is described the became capital of the new province of Saskatchewan; then a city in the forein the without any idea of God, but none duty.

The ancient Egyptian conception of the without any idea of God, but none duty.

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The ancient Egyptian conception of the without any idea of God, but none duty.

> teeth, and monsters and insects and The Hottentots are wholly without other infernal machinery. Red hot belief in any hereafter, though their the interference of many devils. oil as an incidental torture.
>
> Early Buddhism, with its 450 million followers, had a hell wherein the of the wicked flutter forever blindly wicked soul was spread prone upon through the jungles of the earth, a bed of blazing embers, with bed-knocking their heads against trees the formation of a French-Canadian congress to be held in Ottawa this was hungry it was regailed with and suffering such other casualties was hungry it was regailed with and bardships as would haturally be-

An unique idea of the future state vative leader has sacrificed the party interests in allowing the county of bi-lingual normal schools for the Montealm to go by default as far as purpose of qualifying teachers who classic ages was vague, and neither way to eternity it encountered two will be able to impart instruction in Greek or Roman, it would seem, had French. The meeting was presided any fixed ideas upon the subject. needs rest. The choice was determin-over by Mr. J. Huit. Upwards of There was another place, Tartarus, ed by the morality of the life in the eighty delegates to the congress were chosen. Similar organization meetings are being held at various French Canadian settlements in Ontario, ex-Canadian settlements in Ontario, extending from Nipissing to Glengarry and in Windsor and Essex.

It is noticeable through early misdeeds, however, the spirit was guided to the right-hand have a ricer in front of them. Tartarus seems to have been a penitentarus seems to have lended the Gods, and ordinary sin- after which the skeleton was reners had no place there.

The hell of the old Hebrews was another try. There was no haste

Descriptions of hell abound in the last summer I was badly bitten by des is cold and damp. The old Scan"personal visits" to the infernal redinavians looked upon it as a place gions were common.—The Washington weeks. I was advised to try your

nipping frost. A hard lot was in IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

Miles of Road Passed by Many Public Bodies.

The following resolution relating to the building of the Hudson's Bay railroad has been endorsed by several public bodies:

"Whereas, the development and canada are largely dependent upon the grain production and purchasing power of the prairie provinces of the west, and "Whereas, the grain and cattle car
while pale adders, bloody eagles and foul heasts with horns of iron lent the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Lamont herein dated the 21st day of September, 1909, all persons having claims against the said estate are required to send in to Messrs.

Alian, Gordon & Bryant, of the City of Regina, in the Province of Saskat-thewan, Solicitors for the Administrix of the garments of fire."

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CUMBED TO INJURIES

ury, Sept. 28.—Oliver Anten young man who was badly in a threshing machine last died Saturday evening at The remains were shippe today to his home in Rana. His brother Henry Ancompanied the body. The an was highly respected by and leaves in Aylesbury hera and one sister.

Carterhall, Nfid.

Liniment Co., Ltd., s,-While in the country ner I was badly bitten by es, so badly that I thought be disfigured for a couple of was advised to try your to allay irritation, and did effect was more than I exfew applications completely e irritation, and preventing from becoming sore. MIN-LINIMENT is a good article off the mosquitoes.

Yours truly. W. S. T. B. ULICANNY GUIDES.

a journey from London to East Grin-tead, a distance of five or six and wenty miles, would have taken the horseman past three gibbets, and it was just as likely as not that from one or the other of them a body would be

HOUSE CLEANING

instead of being a mo donous drudgery becomes a labour of love when Sunlight Remember—Sun-

helps you. Remember—St light does all the work,

at half the cost and in

He Got His Dinner.

ing to project his own personality and needs into the conversation. Mr. Bul-ger passed the wink for everybody to

ignore the colored brother's obvious

desire to make a plea.

A factory whistle blew.

'M'm'mp-e-e-e-!' sighed the dark
one with an explosive effect that com-

manded the attention of everybody.
"Dar she goes! It means dinner time

for some people but it soan near

Don't experiment with unsatisfac-tory substitutes. Wilson's Ply Pads kill many times more house flies than

"How are the dogs this morning?"

"One of the leaders If do, I ruces,"

said the cook. "Hell he tagh and stringy, but he's usable." - Chirogo

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Gyer-Poor Blinkers! He has pas sed into oblivion.

How's This?

dressing or lotion.

"Gayboy has given up horses and drink and all his bac habits, and has

settled down in a quiet little place in

the suburbs."

Complete in itself, Mother Graves

Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

A Cheerful Letter

-Nantucket inquirer and Mirror.

A Nice Bird.

"Do you like a give bird?" asked the host as they sat down to the table. "Oh, yes," responded the guest im-

mediately and entirusiastically.

"You ought to call on my sister," explained the other, "She's got one of

the finest canaries you ever saw. Well, what kind of a sandwich do you think

An Odd Decoration.

For a table decoration on a very warm day it would be hard to find

anything more dainty and refreshing than the following: I'll a rose bowl

with sparkling mineral water and im-merse in it the stems of nasturtiums

with a few of the leaves below the

surface. After a short time the blos-

soms and foliage will become covered

with a mass of frostlike moisture,

which is very cool and attractive in appearance.

DODDS

you can eat?"-London Telegraph.

to do its work.

years ago:

cemetery."-Illustrated Bits.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by E Catarrh Cure.

Meyer-Wnen did he die?

le got his dinrer money.

any other known article.

perl, sat with a number of New York players on the piazza of the hotel at Marlin, Texas, where the New York team does its early training. A large black person in rags hung about in front of their uptilted chairs for half an hour or more, waiting for an open large that the same of t

OLD ENGLISH COOKERY.

A Lively Feast With Much Delight and Pleasurs.

A study of Robert May's "Accomplished Cook," published in 1065, will serve to dispel the delusion fostered by many foreign critics that English cookery lacks variety. One of May's recipes is for the construction of a ship of confectionery, with guns charged with actual powder, and a castle of pies, containing live frogs and birds. After giving directions as to the firing of the guns he proceeds: "This done, to sweeten the atink of the powder let the iadies take the egg-shells full of sweet waters and throw them at each other. All danger being seemingly over, by this time you may suppose they will desire to see what is in the pyee; when, lifting first the lid off one pye, out skip some frogs, which makes the ladles to skip and shiek; next after the other pye, whence come out the birds, who, by a natural instinct. next after the other pre, whence come the machine would be sprung, and the Judge samming the black of the black Gyer-Oh, he isn't dead. He mar-ried a famous woman last week.— Chicago Daily News.

The Ancient Greek Theater.

The performance at Athens, in ancient Greece, began at dawn, and, as several pieces were produced one after knighthood in the bonors list, relates

in New Caledonia sea serpents are frequently seen and sometimes cap-tuged. They are curious creatures, the head being very small and scarcely dis-tinguishable from the body and the tall being formed like an oar. In-length they are generally between three and four feet. In the jaw there are tiny glands containing poison, but as the mouth is very small it is difficult for them to bite, and the natives handle them fearlessly. M. Kermogant, a European traveler, witnessed an experiment at Noumea which shows under certain conditions the sea serpent. can do deadly work. A rat was caught The following was sent by a country. in a trap, and its tongue was grasped man to his son in college not many by a pair of pinchers and placed in the mouth of a sea serpent. The serpent immediately bit it, and the rat died in

My Dear Son-1 write to send you two pair of old breeches, that you may have a new coat made of them; sixe some new socks, which soon motine kimt by cutting down some of mine. Your mother sends you slid without my knowledge, and for fear you will not spend it wisely I have kept back half and only send dive. Your mother and I are well, except your sixter Annie has got the measies, which we think would spread among other girls if Tom had not had them before, and he is the only one left. I hope you are well and will do honor to my teachings. If you do not you are an ass, and your mother and myself are your directionate parents.

—Nantucket inquirer and Mirror. Towns Has be sent you a check for your services? Browns Yes, but it isn't for the amount I expected, although I sent him a bill. Towns

The Tempter. unemployed. "Want a week's work?"

No. I couldn't desert from de "Then just pretend you're on a fur-lough."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You sang off the key!" exclaimed the musical director reproachfully. "Sir!" replied the young but haughty soprano. "What you mean to say is that your orchestra occasionally failed to harmonize with my voice."—Ex-

A Limited Brother.
"What does you think of bein'

on high?" "It's all right, I reckon, but you runs a turrible risk of gittin' dizzy."-At-

lant; Constitution. No man can own eny more than he can carry in his own heart.—Chiongo.

How to Be Happy.

If you would be tappy in Berkshire you must carry mountains in your brains, and if you would enjoy Nahant you must have at ocean in your sout. Nature plays at dominoes with you. You must match her piece or she will never give it up to you—such people as White or Selborne, who love to wander in the fields and pick up all the interesting facts that come in their way, charming people, a little miscel labous in their gathering, but will experiment to set up local industries, according to set up local industries, according to local industries, according to local industries, according to set up local industries, according to set up local industries, according to set up local industries, according to local industries, according to set up local industries are springing up on every hand, which makes for a certain self-containment.

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When the Gallows Was Used as a Lendmark in England.

The old time guidebooks in England.

Thanks to the courtesy of Baron Edouard de Rothschild. I recently as sisted at a trial of the most extraor-

And they are so arranged that by touching a spring they vanish as if by A Lively Feast With Much Delight and The rooms are liped with false walls, in

dying in the light will put out the rioters should be a considerable time in possession before they could find the treasures, if they found them at all. Meanwhile the authorities would have ample time to arrive.—Paris Letter in New York American.

We the undersigned, have known F. Cheege and the control of the co

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Petersburg recently. The trolley lines of that city had never since they be gan operation changed their labor schedule. Motormen and conductors worked nineteen hours a day, with every second day off. It recently dawned on the authorities that many accidents might possibly be due to the nineteen hour system, and a new schedule was adopted making eight hours the day's work and canceling the "off" day, As compensation for the loss of a day's rest the pay was so arrang of a day's rest the pay was so arranged that the men would receive five rubles more a week than under the old arrangement. In short, the reform meant fewer bours and more pay, but the conductors and motormen, yearning for the duty off, wanted no change, and the strike followed.—New York Tribune. As Fund. n. 20 1209

A GREAT PROBLEM

Sir William Van Horne Talks on Mov ing Wheat Crop.

"No railway company in the world, us two railway companies, could provide, at a moment's notice, for the instant transportation of the crop in the Northwest," said a high Candian Pacific Railway official, in referring to the demand for laborers and cars in the Northwest, in connection with the harvesting of the crop.

"We make from ten to fitteen treight cars every day of the year, and we have many thousands of cars more this year than we had in past years. We will be able to handle the crop without unnecessary delay. Our facilities were never equal to what we shall have this fall. At the same time, to provide sufficient treight, cars to bring out the entire crop at a moment's notice, as it were, would mean thousands upon thousands of idle cars almost the year round, and an immense, outlay, from which there

facilities were never equal to what we shall have this fall. At the same time, to provide sufficient freight cars to bring out the entire crop at a moment's notice, as it were, would mean thousands upon thousands of idle cars almost the year round, and an immense outlay, from which there would be no return.

"It would be better to have less speculation as to the size of the crop, for speculation disturbs almost every interest. Everything points to a large crop—possibly larger than that of last year, and to a wonderfully large demand for labor. The taking to mixed farming, in certain districts, is a distinct advantage. This practice was urged, many years ago, by Sir William Van Horne.

"Moreover, we can see that while the West must depend on the East from the industrial point of view, in the new towns local industries are springing up on every hand, which

RICHES HIDDEN BY WALLS THE ONLY WAY BED IS MOST IMPORTANT. TO GOOD HEALTH in junger from London to East (arise in the control in the control

wery pale and nervous, and had no appetite. As the usual remedies given in such cases did not help her, we became much alarmed, and sin the advice of a neighbor began giving her Dr. Williams Pink Pills. We could soon see an improvement, and as abe continued to take the Pills she gained in weight and viger; her color returned, and her whole system seemed to be built up again. She is now the pinture of health and joins in recommending Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing The Dr. Williams, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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THE EMANCIPATED BEE.

A Story With a Mighty Good Suffra-

gette Moral

These endowments are no

still go working on.

—a necessary qualification, perhaps, for those who look on. Do they criticise the busy Marthas who toll around them, as is often the way of the fale?

If so, the workers heed them not, but

Mrs. Taft's Log of Travel.

In Mrs. Taft's tally of miles she

easily outstrips the wives of all other American presidents since that historic day when Liberty bell rang out its famous message from the fown of Independence hall, says Human Life. She has seen moonlight nights on the

broad waters of the l'acide from the

On practically all of the missions as

a popular peace envoy Mrs. Taft has accompanied, her husband. In the matter of distance this would mean

figure, for no American outside of the

navy has ever covered so much of the earth's surface in behalf of the gov-

To acquire a straight back remem-ber to keep the abdomen in and the

Biggs Do you know that the me

savage beasts can be subdued by the auman eye?

Bongs - Certainly. Why. I have known fellows who could make editors buy their stuff merely by persistent and emphatic use of the "1."—New York American.

"Dear, dear! How did you come fall in?" asked the old gent,

erument as the new president.

In order to avoid an argument with a suffragist on the subject of ther hobby, a happy bachelor gallantly acquiesced in the truth of her assertions.

"But, Sir," sternly assertions.

tions.

"But, sir," sternly remarked the woman, "four addities an is anything but creditable to you. What, for instance, have you eyer done for the emancipation of women?"

"Madam," responded the gentleman with a pointe smile and a bow, "I have at least remained a bachelor!"—Indee.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 77. Windsor, Ond., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chunces are it can't help it. This itreatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or might.

A colony of bees is a demonstration of the capabilities of the weaker sex. They manage everything and see to everything, and the most ardent opposer of the suffrage must admit that the work is well done, that the hive is a model of cleantiness and order and—greatest wonder of all—the large family of many fundred members live happily together. There is no ill will against the drones. They are housed and fed until the winter shortage of

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versation of his elders by shouting "Grandpa".

King Edward, putting on a frown, reproved him with, "Little boys should be seen and not heard."

A general silence approach to the state of the seen and not heard."

A general silence approach to the seen and the seen see, and those triple eyes set in the center of the forehead have, it may be, A general silence ensued, but after a minute or two the king, to console the child, asked, "Well, what is it? What do you want to say ?"

"Toe late now, grandpa. There was a caterpillar in your salad, but you have eaten it now."—The Smart Set. a powerful vision more wonderful still.
Bees may hear sounds which are beyond our range of hearing with the
same superabundance of a single sense. their powers of work, for the eyes of the drones are yet larger and more powerful than the eyes of the workers

him to an electron more distribution was true alministration of the self-St. Joseph. Levis, July 14, 1903.
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen.—I was badly kicked by my horse last May and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

JOS. DUBES, Commercial Traveler.

nd of the fill the state of the state of He—And when do we get married? She—Oh, John, how can you take it engagement so seriously.—Flic-ende Blaetter.

Mina d's Liniment Gures Burns, Etc. eh?
Mr. Jagsby-Yes, m' dear, thash jush it. Went up with Misher Wright in his airship lash evenin' and he couldn't get it down.—Puck.

A Remedy for Bilious Headache.—
To those subject to bilious headache Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the news and blood vessels that the pains in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to biliousness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet none need suffer with lant evils. Yet none need suffer with hese pills at hand.

"How do you overcome insomnia?"
Say the multiplication table up to
12 times 12.
"But I can't get the baby to learn
it."—Cleveland Leader.

Lifebuoy Scap is delightfully refreshing for Ba or Toile. For wash
ing underdothing it is unequalled
Oleanses and purifies.

They Seem to Have Sprung From the Naibis of the Saracens.

NVENTION OF A VENETIAN

The Evidence Appears to Prove That Games With Cards Originated To-ward the End of the Fourteenth Century-The Cards of Charles VI. The earliest direct mention of play

ing cards discovered so far is in the "History of the City of Viterbo," says the New York Telegraph. The author quotes Covelluzzo, who wrote about the end of the fifteenth century: "In the year of 1879 was brought into Viterbo the game of cards, which comes from the country of the Sara-cens and is with them called naib." It is worthy of remark that Covel-luzzo did not write at that date he mentioned, but a century later, in 1480, and it is quite possible that he may have been mistaken in attributng the cards to Saracenic origin may have simply been quoting a popular tradition. The Saracens were fa-millar with naibis, the predecessor of cards, but they did not invent the game of cards, of which naibis were

only a part.
The earliest date about which there can be no dispute at which playing cards are directly mentioned by a writer as a matter of his personal ex-perience is that discovered in the reg-ister of the court treasurer of France, in the reign of Charles VI. The entry under the date of Feb. 1, 1392, as

follows: painter, for three packs of playing "Pantaloon." There is plenty of op-cards, in gold and various colors and portunity for dancing in this panorbamented with several devices, to carry before the lord our king for his amusement 56 sols of Paris."

This is the foundation upon which is based the popular notion that playing cards were invented for the amuse. they are not the most practical. Pillows made from duck feathers are not so good and much less expensive.

ment of a crazy French king. Critics have pointed out that the amount paid decoration of the cards. There is nothing in the entry that gives ground for supposing that the cards themselves

There are on exhibition today at the National library in Paris what are supposed to be seventeen of these cards that were painted for Charles VI., and this has strengthened the impression that they are the original model from which all playing cards have been copied. Unfortunately for the fame of the exhibit, it has been proved that the cards shown in Paris are really very fine Venetian tarok cards and are part of an edition made

at least as late as 1425.

During the twenty years that follow this date of the royal treasurer's (1392) literature is full of references to playing cards. Almost every author that mentions games of gambling parapher-nalla particularizes one or more games of cards. But before that date no allusion has been found to a game that could be construed as a card game, although there are several writers who might reasonably be expected to mention cards if they were acquainted John S. Sargent has acquired a comwith them. fugh von Tymberg, who wrote in

the second half of the fourteenth century; Petrarch, who wrote in the first half of the fourteenth century; Chaucer, who wrote in the second half of the fourteenth century, made no mention of cards, although in the writings of all of them there are references to of all of them there are references to gambling tables and implements.

In the Escurial library there is a manuscript composed by order of Don Alphonso the Wise, dated 1321, which

gives the rules for a number of games, especially chess and dice, but does not contain a word about cards. But one naturally asks if the earliest-mention of cards is to be found in the register of the royal treasurer of vacation see that the crown is well rease where did cards come from if stuffed, so it will not become crushed.

France where did cards come from if they were not a new thing to him?

To go back a liftle, it is well known that there existed long before the date of any mention or playing cards a series of emblematic pictures called naths, which were used by gypsies and others for the purpose of fortune telling and sorcery. It is probably these naibls that were brought to Enrope by the Saracens, and perhaps they were supposed to be of Saracenic origin.

Authorities seem to be pretty wel agreed that toward the end of the fourteenth century some inventive genius, probably a Venetian, selected a number of these naibles or pictures and added to them a series of numeral cards so as to convert them into implements by which the excitement of chance and the interest of gaming might be added to the amusement af-forded by the original nalbis.

The principal reason for assuming that cards originated in Italy and not in France is that the names of the cards themselves and the names of the earliest known games played with them are all Italian and that these Italian terms were carried all over Europe. If they were of French or gin the nomenciature might be expected to be French.

There is an abundant evidence that

the playing cards which rapidly found their way all over Europe were made in Venice. As each country got to making its own cards the emblems of the suits were changed to please the exceptions of the suits were changed to please the exceptions. national fancy until there is nothing left today of the original faith, char-ity, justice and fortitude which were represented on the first Italian packs.

for his service in the Aighan ca ign of 30 years ago, and again

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

The Duchess of Roxburghe has a tiny watch set in a gold shoe buckle.

Mrs. Emily Treat of Hanribal, Mo., s said to be the first woman to be emloyed as an official court reporter in

his country.

Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett is the only woman who has ever been asked to address the University Debating society at Oxford. At the request of the students she took woman suffrage as her subject.

Miss Alice Taylor of Edinburgh is now lady chess champion of Scotland, haying defeated Miss Smith Cunning-hame in their series to decide the tie for the first place in the recent Scot-tish Ladies' Chess association tourna-

Mrs. Edwarts C. Dodd of Laredo, Tex., has earned distinction as a farmer. She has made a profit this season of a little more than \$00,000 off of 135 acres of land. Bermuda onions were her sales crop. She is the largest woman Bermuda onion farmer in the

Mrs. Taft has traveled more than the wife of any other president. She has almost as great a globe trotting rec-ord as the president. She has crossed the Parific half a dozen times and has traveled in Japan, Manchuria, Siberia, China and other far eastern countries She went to Cuba with her husband, and to Panama, and she has visited every corner of Europe with him.

### Things Theatrical.

Christine Blessing has been engaged for "On the Eve." Miss Kitty Cheatham has made a

big hit in London. Dazle, the noted American dancer, is "Given to Jacquemin Gringenneur, to appear in J. M. Barrie's playlet,

Laura Nelson Hall has been engaged by Comstock & Gest as leading lady of their stock company in Cleveland. Charies Waldron, Tully Marshall and Leslie Bingham are other members of

this company. There will be four companies the coming season to present "The Climax" by Edward Locke, which the tritics have proportioned a little dra-matic gem. The play is to be under the direction of Joseph Weber.

### Science Siftings.

The earth's atmosphere becomes at only a few miles from the earth's surface too thin to support any form of

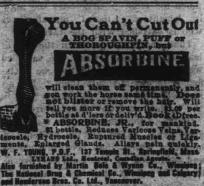
animal life. and lo The "fixed" stars are changing their positions at an appreciable rate, according to astronomers, who say that even the most familiar constellations have changed their forms since the time of the ancients who named them. Many astronomers are of opinion that the famous star Sixty-one Cygni. which is a double star, is a binary system-that is, that the two stars composing it revolve round their common center of gravity and move through space together.

Mark Twain is reported to have writ-

The lives of the six great Victorian poets extended originally over just a century, from the birth of Tennyson, the eldest of them, in 1809, to the death of Swinburne, the coungest, this

perug tree In packing your hat for the summer







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steamer Storm King. Only one is

on board and no one remembered that

Editorial Notes.

There seems to be plenty of money

for a tin pot navy, but none for the

Guess "Slippery Bill" Pugsley has

forgotten all about the navigation of

Was it not Hon. "Charlie" Murphy

who said that the west was more

concerned about box cars than Dread-

Calder denies that he will not grant

\$250,000 to the Selkirk Centennial.

the Saskatchewan by this time.

Hudson's Bay Railway.

thing to do.

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### The Important Question.

fronted with this question !-Will the Hudson's Bay railroad?

ed the taxes of the Western farmer, and distinction to his home village the road has not been built, is it by erecting there a beautiful two-likely that it will be built when sev-storey brick house. likely that it will be built when several millions of new annual expendi
Broad as is the caricature one re
They know that patronage induces ture will go into the pockets of cognizes the features, says the To- extravagance and robbery. heavily protected manufacturers to ronto News. Too many men go to know that patronage is one way of enable them to experiment in build- Ottawa to make money. Many suc- wasting the money committed to ing men-of-war of which they know ceed. Timber and land concessions their care. Yet they allow Mr. Girnothing?

struction of the Bay road? To some young and growing country. When a strengthening nimself at the public extent has it not been the opposition of rival corporate railroad interests? Sordid view of their responsibilities willfrid Laurier, the chief buttress of Has it not also been further stated can we wonder that the public spirit the patronage system. that the work has been delayed be- of their constituents is often close to cause of the high expense? Certainly the zero mark?

The Grand Trunk Pacific has receiv- Mr. Joseph Girard, of Chicoutimi, ed its first loan instalment. It will is ambitious for personal distinction ask for many more and will get and power. He gets himself elected them. From where then is the money for the House of Commons, as the

boomed by interested capitalists. fiendent, and goes to Ottawa demand-Have no doubt on that point. "Pat- ing great things. His vote is given riotism is the last refuge of a scoun- to the government, and the public drel," particularly of him who would works he demands are approved and fatten at his country's expense. And begun. there will be many after this "good The News has no objection to Mr. thing." A good thing it would be, Girard's request for public works. H since it will be controlled by one or he were satisfied with requesting no two firms, who will charge monopol- one could complain. His constituency

The Hudson's Bay railroad has first to use these works as a source of claim upon the public purse. It has political strength. Being a govern-Brodeur's rotten Marine Department in other terms, the government has Good reason why. The government is opportunity first to build the "na- authorized him to use public appro- too hard up. tional" navy and Western farmers priations to maintain his position will whistle long for the road to with the electors. Hudson's Bay.

tionist and a Conservative. By par- treasury pays the political debts of the notorious Gregory third. ity of reason it is further represent- the member. In the meantime the ed that every declaration of the Man- contractor, freed from embarrassing ufacturers' Association is a declara- supervision, may scamp the work and tion from authorative Conservative get extra profit. that reputable journals make them; tells them that he expects their supthe only assignable reason being the port out of gratitude. "But," they hope that they will be accepted by say, "we need a bridge across the many persons in western communi- river. If you get us government aid ties who are entire strangers to our for the bridge we will vote for you. politics

If not we will support your oppon-Instead of all protectionists be ent." The electors have learned the ing on the side of the Conservative "practical" possibilities of politics. party, one finds that many of the The efforts of the member to corrupt and the West denied. manufacturers who benefit most from them have succeeded all to well. Mr the tariff are high in the councils of Girard points out that the bridge is the Liberal party. For example there a municipal work and in order to get prominent in the management of the Massey-Harris Company. There is no more thorough-going Grit in the Dominion than he; he has strong influence in the party councils and is perhaps is two miles. Accordingly he or his close pany is Hon. Lyman Melvin Jones, the Grit senator and particular friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Incidentally one can buy a Canadian binder \$30 opinion to the wide wide with the party councils and is perhaps is two miles. is Hon. L. M. Jones, a person very federal aid he must mislead the govfluence in the party councils and is perhaps, is two miles away. He gets a particular friend of Sir Wilfrid the money—by false pretences—and Laurier. He is one of those who declared long ago that the tariff was been robbed, and the members and a dead issue. Why? Because the ag- electors congratulate themselves on ricultural implements which his firm the achievement. manufacturers are so well protected The leaven of covetousness spreads by the present tariff that there is no Other villages want money. They kick coming. So highly are these ar- get it. Others want a road repaired. ticles protected that some of them The road is done and some legitimare sold in England for thirty per ate appropriation is robbed for the cent less than in this country. So purpose. The whole idea of public much for Hon, L. M. Jones the high- service and patriotism is prostituted ly benefitted Liberal manufacturer to the low cunning of selfishness. The who is satisfied with the tariff.

Thus one could go down the list of lic works, the voters leap at the golleading Liberals who are satisfied den lure, and the nation pays the with the tariff. Would they be satis- bills. fied if it did not suit them? By no The only protection the country has means. Who today complains? It is is the resident engineer of the Dethe farmer, not the manufacturer. partment of Public Works .- In Chi- lieves that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would

Do the Liberals in the Canadian coutini it was Mr. J. C. Tache, an stop any tariff "robbery"-that is the steel trust object to the system of ardent friend of Girard, who, it ap- word he used-if he had a photograph bounties which has been introduced pears, was not above grafting on his of the tariff robbers actually taking and perfected by the Laurier govern- own account. For example it was the money out of the peckets of those ment, by which they are enabled to sworn that he bought a tea set as a who buy? Not a soul. Sir Wilfrid plorer should be rescued half a dozen that he bought a tea set as a who buy? Not a soul. Sir Wilfrid plorer should be rescued half a dozen that he before he even got within halflay down in India and Australia steel wedding present for his daughter. Ac- has the absolute proof before him of rails for \$4 and \$5 a ton less than cording to the accounts two tea sets a dozen combines in Canada, and ing distance of the Pole, much less they are sold for in this country where they are produced? No, the Liberals in the steel industry do not complain; they are perfectly satisfied.

The Ottawa Free Press in discussing the resolution of the Manufactur-ers Association that British Columbia lumbermen should be allowed to import free lumber for use in their own factories, asks why farmers should not have the same privilege? The question seems to be a fair one; but it is asked for the mere purpose of threwing dust in the farmers' eyes. For is not Hon. W. C. Edwards, the great lumber king,

leading Liberal senator? Now what British Columbia benefits the lumber nanufacturer throughout the Dominion : and certainly the Ottawa Free Press has no intention of shying bricks at so close a friend as Hon. W. C. Edwards. Every person at all acquainted with the Laurier tariff policy, knows full well that one its chief purposes has been to admit duty free the raw materials used in manufacture. But such questions as the Ottawa Free Press has asked are for the purpose of misleading the pub-

of the government; on the side of the Liberal party. Why? Because only the government can grant their demands. Today the manufacturers on the whole are satisfied, because their demands have been granted.

### Corrupting Public Spirit.

Mr. Tache paid for the one he bought. It is easy to see that Mr. in the east burlesques the election ad- Tache is not the kind of sentry who dress of some shadowy candidate in would die in his tracks in the perno disparagement to that gentleman
to say that the noble lord's remarks "the dear County of Bellechasse." formance of his duty.

He talls the electors with great perWhere is the responsibility? you have a Brodeur-built navy, or He tells the electors with great perspicacity of detail that if he is sent gives Mr. Girard his amazing powers From this question there is no escape. If after twenty years of agitation, during which no such expensive luxury as a "national" navy absorb-

What has hitherto blocked the con- and prices are always bullish in a "strengthening himself" at the pub-

for the Bay road to come? representative of Chicoutimi and Sa-Brodeur's "national" navy will be guenay. He calls himself an Inde-

istic prices. Competition there will is large, and probably works are concerned not be. But give ment supporter he has the patronage.

member bribes his people with pub-

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It was western Grit members wh He goes to the site of a wharf and appoints as foreman or as inspector a ern Conservative to cut in half the ed not on the price the importer acparty friend who acted as canvasser duty on agricultural implements. friend is totally incompetent, but he

Brodeur says his department will The Western Liberal press busies collects a high salary and regards the probably have charge of the projectitself endeavoring to represent that "job" as his reward for losing time ed navy. That means Brodeur chief; every manufacturer is both a protection the Girard interest. The national Gourdeau second in command, and First thing one knows Calder will

circles. Such representations are so Again, when the wharf is completof the country which a few years ago the tariff also
manifestly absurd that one wonders ed Mr. Girard sees the voters and he said was not worth taking into fifty per cent. The West calls for the development of the Hudson's Bay route and Que-

bec calls for the building of a "national" navy. With Laurier and Bro- would c deur directing matters it's dollars to It is worth while for the farmer to

remember that one of the leading

### Press Comment.

(Toronto Telegram.)

One great objection to church union sent denominations are plenty big so many brass bands have played him emough for the leadership they have in and out, that he probably deems developed. The moral paralysis of official Presbyterianism and Methodism, when every professed ideal called these churches to battle for the right in 1905, has never been forand Presbyterians.

### (Winnipeg Tribune)

Is there a man in Canada who be there are many more, but he is as binisters as though he were the office boy of the combines. His position is around its vicinity. Dr. Cook claims more contemptible than that of the office boy. The latter is paid to even one rescue. The doctor broke serve the combine. Sir Wilfrid is paid to serve the people. Instead of serving them he has betrayed them. formation, Dr. Cook and Lieutenant More than that, he still pretends to be a tariff reformer, and as one of the organs giving him general supthe organs giving him general sup-port shows, the duty on this one ar-ticle of coment. ticle of cement necessary in home building everywhere throughout the land is nearly forty per cent.

Teal knowledge than the man on the street in Winnipeg or the man in the moon whether the other was ever Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere CRAIK

(Moose Jaw News.)

Lord Northcliffe has delivered a home-thrust. He has done it in com-menting on our neglect of Welfe's grave. True, he merely reinforced the oriticism of Mr. F. C. Wade; but it is vill attract more attention to this matter than his own. Such is the irony of fate and the treatment gen-erally accorded to a prophet in his

own country.

Fortunately by his deeds, Welfe erecting a monument to his memory.

Nor is this a matter which appeals only to one racial element in our ed the downfall of French authority on this continent, it gave to the French-Canadians a greater liberty than they could possibly have enjoyed under the old regime, nor even under the new regime which was soon to be ushered in by the revolution at home. Nor could they have hoped to of Paris.

### (The Weekly Sun)

In his address at the annual conciation ex-President Hobson declared the anti-dumping clause of the tariff insufficient for the protection of the Canadian manufacturer, and called for a "satisfactory scale of specific duties" instead

It will be interesting in view of this declaration, to look into the measure of protection manufacturers really have now under the regular tariff rates, with the anti-dumping clause and arbitrary valuation for istoms added. Let us take enamelled ware for purpose of illustration. The regular tariff on enamelled ware The regular tariff on enamelled ware is 35 per cent. But that rate is based not on the price the importer actually pays for the goods; it is based tually pays for the goods; it is based and kills the least one case that recently came under the Sun's observation, the duty line of goods brought in. Nor is this an isolated case. In some instances be interested in some big mineral on woolen goods, similar duties are claim north of Prince Albert, a part the tariff also works out at about

tection are not satisfied, but are clamoring for more. It would be inwrite out what they really doughnuts that Quebec will be served a peculiar value as an indication of the length to which human greed can

### (Winnipeg Telegram)

sought North Pole.

Lieutenant Peary has been seeking the said indefinite pole for such a long period of time, so many champagne suppers have been given, so many rescues have been made, and that he has some prescriptive right

ren borrowed the North Pole. He feels as if his rights were infringed when a Brooklyn doctor claims to have held an at home with several Eskimos and a dozen huskies for an hour or two about a year before he

There are ways and ways of dis-covering the North Pole and according to all the previous rules an expicnicking in its shadow, that is if the North Pole is a pole and is situ ated as to throw shadows carelessly

Now; according to all available in

INDEPENDENCE

an unpleasant name, apparentl general principles and a notion at he had the sole and undivided ht to its discovery. He seemed to he should discover it and if he led that he should will the right his heirs or assign to some of his tends or dispose of it as he pleased. Cankind becomes possessed of tange ideas of property and it may th Lieutenant Peary in his chagrin,

he learned of Dr. Cook creeping tealthily up to his own particular

had his eye on it for a long time.

It is reported that Hon. "Archie" was guaranteed them by the treaty

McNab is kept busy hunting for some

home. Nor could they have hoped to enjoy as many privileges under the says it is a budget of "war against poverty by an immediate increase of unemploy
an immediate increase of unemploy
was guaranteed them by the treaty

They largely hope

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stand, unjust to Scotland, and largely confiscatory in their nature.

primary necessities of government; they are to hand over to the central government vast sums to be used at the will or whim of the central gov-

The (land) tax, though small, is

The arguments on which this special taxation are applied to land,
apply logically four-fold—three fold tans. They have a flag of their own.

Well turnisned nouses, equipped with all the conveniences of present day civilization.

On the industrial side of Indian life at any rate—to consols, and if to This flag is intended to give express satisfactory progress is reported.

from this extraordinary tax.

The prime minister said this bud- rence. get was the only alternative to tariff. He says that the French Canadians the department is considering the ad-

alism I have known and practiced. Mr. Gladstone would have made very short work of a deputation that

waited upon him with such a mea-

taxation; I would endeavor to restore confidence to capital and enterprise: I would endeavor to live Brooklyn doctor whom he accuses of my income, and not on my capital; stealing the indefinite, but long and lastly, I would put the spending department on a business footing.

### Exchange Messages.

The following messages were exchanged between the Plenary Council Quebec and King Edward VII.
"His Majesty King Edward VII.,

"The Apolostic delegate and the Catholic Archbishops amd bishops of Canada in plenary council assembled in the city of Quebec desire to conyey to your majesty an expression of their own loyalty and that of all your other Catholic subjects in this nion as well as their grateful liberty which they enjoy in your graious rule. All pray that your reign may be long and peaceful.

(Signed) "Mgr. Sharretti, Apostol-ic Ablegate." The reply from His Majesty, King Edward VII., was as follows: "Mgr. Sharretti, apostolic abl

"I thank your excellency and the archbishops and bishops ass with you for your telegram of loyal-ty, which is in all the best traditions of the church of which you are the eirarchy and of the Do liberty should always be

OF CANADA the time seems ripe to do so.

It is impossible that any country can develop a spirit of unity where

Bonier, of Quebec, Tells their very basis in the idea of sep-Washington Paper of the aration. When the French-Canadian Dreams of His Compatriots the moment enjoys the French-Canain the Esst.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 26.-In an terview with a representative of the extreme. It is intended to allay any Herald, Jean Bonier of Quebec spoke any incipient distrust that might de-

borhood, had taken tea, an observation and the shin bone of a husky
dog and made himself as comfortable

The state of a flag of its own.

It has already four or five flags difference that is maintained regarding it.

We submit that it is a dangerous state of affairs when twenty-five per dog and made himself as comfortable as circumstances permitted, a year before the rightful discoverer even like. Lieutenant Peary, however, and the whole Peary family will always believe the North Pole to be theirs.

An old time western Canadian once Claimed one of the most desirable are decreased and also for church and other than the search of a fairs when twenty-five per cent. of the population of a country is animated by a desire for its dismemberment. National unity must have its growth in the aspirations of the people. If they aspire to separate the people of Canadians throughout the whole of Canadian, and also for church and other than unity. The English speaking people of Canada than the people of the population of a country is animated by a desire for its dismemberment. National unity must have its growth in the aspirations of the people. If they aspire to separate the people of the river lots on the Saskatchewan in the er decorations in certain French-Ca- of Canada treat the matter altogeth-

decorating the streets and public gress of the movement. The wisel reared unto himself a monument more enduring than that of brass or mar
ROSEBERRY'S SPEECH. 

buildings of Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and other parts of French Canapose it publicly, to denounce those da. The French colors are occasion- who advocate it, and to raise the isble. But imperishable as is his tame that does not relieve Canadians from that does not relieve Canadians from the light in evidence, but are being rapid-sue in every part of the Dominion

> speech on the budget:
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> This budget is putting the future of Great Britain into the melting pot.
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> Bonier, the French Canadians attach a great deal of sentimental interest to the symbolism of flags, and there is consequently considerable frank way it is discussed by some public men. It is important that this It is, as I have already written, a ards. The French Canadians attach separation movement should be disrevolution; but whether it be bene—a great deal more importance to the cussed and considered in the Englishficient or necessary or not it has no choice of a flag than is generally sup—speaking provinces of Canada. ce of a flag than is generally sup- speaking provinces of Canada. mandate from the people.
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> Dur chancellor of the exchequer with all their aspirations. That they them care to deny. They largely base than a century has marked the In-

> The licensing clauses are, I underdent nation that they attach so much bers. stand, unjust to Scotland, and large-ly confiscatory in their nature.
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> These taxes are not to provide for national defence or any part of the and Catholic origin."

Commenting on the above article the Orange Sentinel of Toronto says: tile mortality and tuberculosis sail The interview with Jean Bonier apprevail to a considerable degree ampeared in the Washington Herald of ong the Indians of the Dominion, Sept. 10. This article is one further better education, and an increase of

increment of land, once accepted, will And the intention according to M. ue of crops produced. Trapping of spread to all securities, and no Bonier himself, is to make it the game brought the Indians in \$616. form of property is therefore, safe symbol of a French Roman Catholic 834, while fishing produced slightly nation on the banks of the St. Law- over half a million dollars.

reform. Then, I think, many will are encouraged to work for this ulvisability of establishing an improvtimate condition by the rapidly deed school system and a further detimate condition by the rapidly de ed school system, and a further de This budget is introduced as a Lib- creasing birth rate of the English velopment of day schools for Indians eral measure. All I can is that it is speaking people of Canada. It is up-throughout the country. a new Liberalism, and not the Liber- on that that they base their expectations of being able to separate from

so large a section of the population are animated by ambitions that have press, and the party press which for dian support, appeals to the Englishspeaking people to suppress their dearest convictions in order to promote national unity, they are taking a course which is hypocritical in the of the independence sentiment of his compatriots as follows:

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vicinity of the present site of Edmonton on the grounds that he had states.

The New England er too lightly. They refuse to admit the possibility of the achievement of "Visitors have always been struck such an ambition. By this course with the number of French tri-colors they silently acquiesce in the pro-The following extracts are from ly displaced by the new flag.

It displaced by the new flag.

There is no use trying to fight a separation movement by maintaining an aratic movement by maintaining an article like attitude regarding it. Lord Roseberry's recent Glasgow Bonier, "the French Canadians at- ostrich like attitude regarding it.

### Indians Increasing.

ment.

The next notable feature is the want of preparation in all the taxes of their hopes upon the rapid natural increase of their nationality, and the statement of the promoters, to bring in little or nothing, and the universal insecurity which is produced by its provision.

them care to deny. They largely base their actionality, and the according to a report of the department of Indian affairs is sued today. The paternal guardianship of the Indians by government is being rewarded by a steady improvement in their conditions and morals, and an increase in their um-

The report notes that while infantent are giving place to comfortable,

at any rate—to consols, and if to consols, therefore, obviously, to all ion to the race and religious sentiments of the people of the province which depends upon the stability of of Quebec. It is the flag of the Sacred Heart, which we have described were raised. This was an increase of Depend upon it that the unearned in these columns on several occasions 3,968 acres and \$198,866 in the val-

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Sept. 23.-A steady dembers which for more ury has marked the Inof Canada is now a thing according to a report of ent of Indian affairs is The paternal guardian-Indians by government warded by a steady imin their conditions and an increase in their um

dian children outnumbered 1,791 and the total Indian increased from 110.205 to

ity and tuberculosis still considerable degree amas to sanitation are haveffect. The wigwam and ed houses, equipped with nveniences of present day

progress is reported. year the Indians of Can-52,899 acres of land, from valued at \$1,477,977 This was an increase of and \$198,866 in the valproduced. Trapping of ght the Indians in \$616,fishing produced slightly million dollars.

ounced in the report that nent is considering the adof establishing an improvsystem, and a further deof day schools for Indians the country.



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development of this young nation of hind us many of them.

Canada. Few of us who have left First the bogey of geography and We have done our work—on the other old provinces had joined, the graphy and distance—a space and distance as lonely as the solitudes of the small province was carved out of a portion of it, and added to the other omes. To go back only that far, we stand as it were upon the threshold of the development of the development of the development of the tiny seed of nationality. I think I am stating only truth when I say that if you compare period in growth the most delicate and critical period is the initial one. Afterwards when strength

we are apt to think we have made all one by one parts of this country would drop off and become no longer apart of the cenfederation. I think the union of the provinces the first thing necessary to be done was to give form and consistency to what was really a paper contract in 1867. We had one difficult process to go through, a process which required time. Look at the extent of our territory 3,000 miles from east to west. Look at the state of our transportation. While there were Canadians from the Rockies to Cape Breton, we were isolated. What was then the first thing we had to do? It was to be introduced to each other. It takes

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boyhood behind us have not been distance. We all remember that. Men whole we have done it well. I am

be introduced to each other. It takes desires it.

wars, and expenditure of treasure and of the ocean, the lakes and the rivience to introduce people to each other. It takes time to introduce people to each other. It takes time to introduce people to each other. It takes to introduce people to each other it.

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the mother country and the sister give in return? So I think we have have several fleets; one flag, one his nations will not be tolerated by this begun to suspect we were losing our tory in the past, one eroud mission

the, mother country and the sister nations will not be tolerated by this country. (Loud applause.)

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Address Delivered in Halifax by Hon. Geo. E. Foster—National Development—Magnificent Outlook.

An address was recently delivered have changed since 1867. Your neighat Halifax by the Hon. George E. bor in 1867 was the New Brunswich.

The mother country and the sister nations will not be tolerated by this country. (Loud applause.)

The take the idea of independence of the empire.

Last year a resolution was passed in parliament affirming that it was canada's duty to undertake something adequate for the defence of our war coasts, and that it was also her think, he pays no tribute to the mother country, he makes his tarif to suit himself, he makes his tarif to suit himself, he makes his tarif to suit himself, he makes his own laws, and misgoverns himself to his heart's content. (Laughter). What greater a resolution was passed in parliament affirming that it was canada's duty to undertake something adequate for the defence of our was coasts, and that it was also her duty to do something for the defence of the empire in general. This is the greatest step forward we have ever made in Canada. But a resolution in parliament never nother country, he makes his own laws, and misgoverns himself to his heart's content. (Laughter). What greater a resolution was passed in twenty-five or thirty years you will see an army and navy, a power.

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FALL SITTING

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AS A address was recently delivered at the lifest by the Hos. George E.
SACRIFICATION AND ACTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE Regina that out of this world of ours there would be little left. It has a strange mysterious, ever interesting influence on humanity. Its mystery never palls upon you; every time you think, of it strikes with added force. Take the municipality, the country, the nation of the world, at our back the eternal solitude of the Arctic circle, to the empire, they are all varied out on the world of the world. Then these knowing ones tell you that militarism must be avoided. How? The only way is and to the west the mighty old and new civilizations. On such a stage the strikes with added force. Take the municipality, the country, the nation of the world of the world. Then these knowing ones tell you that militarism must be avoided. How? The only way is a dustralia alone, but the colonies and the old country make up the established firm of John Bull and communicipality, the country, the nation of the world of the world. Then these knowing ones tell you that militarism must be avoided. How? The only way is doubtered in the old country make up the established firm of John Bull and communicipality, the country, the nation of the world. Then these knowing ones tell you that militarism must to submit to it, or be trampled out by it. If you avoid it you become a municipality, the country, the nation of the world. Then these knowing ones tell you that militarism must to authority on the old country make up the established firm of John Bull alone, or Canada alone, or Australia alone, but the colonies and the old country make up the established firm of John Bull alone, or Canada alone, or Australia alone, but the colonies and the old country make up the established firm of John Bull alone, or Canada alone, or Australia alone, but the colonies and the old country make up the established firm of John Bull alone, or Canada alone, or Australia alone, or Canada alone, or Canada alone, or Australia alone, or Canada alone, or Ca

municipality, the country, the nation of the same mysterious development of He. So I say there is nothing more entrancing than the study and the proud of our position, meet of He. So I say there is nothing more entrancing than the study and the proud of our position, meet of He. So I say there is nothing more entrancing than the study and the proud of our position, and the proud of our position, and the property millions in South Africa and vits development. I wish I could be proud of our position, and with the accretions to the mother tare, so-called, and could bring into a less than the study of history, graphically and their refiredly extent their responsibilities and their principles the place, history, graphically and their refiredly extent their responsibilities. Are we, their septement of the Canada has not done over so that it is a scare, deliberately planted to be made.

And so there is an interest in the course of a tribe or a small people turn, so-called, and could bring into a life place, history, graphically and their refirence that their refirence the course of a tribe or a small people turn, so-called, and could bring into form and nationality.

And so there is an interest in the course of a tribe or a small people turn, so-called, and could bring into large extent in our young country in the principles and came to this created the form and nationality.

That intérest we have had as contended the furner; our courses was disconnable only for shall be proposed to defend our selves.

In 1867 we could not nationally selected the furner; our course we have the selections to the mother town personal memories the large extent in our young country in Canada. We have settled the furner; our course we also provided the furner course of a tribe or a small people and could an delivered, because the same, and country to begin an attention of the Canada and an attention of the Canada has not done their responsibilities our part of the canada transportation of history past, and the great in special performance.

spectators of this development. Forty two years ago four of the oldest and disjointed provinces banded themselves together in confederation. Inside of six years from that date two other old provinces had joined, the graphy and distance—a space and disgreat west had been acquired, and a tance as lonely as the solitudes of the

itial one. Afterwards when strength field, until we begin to think that aided. Who won this rich heritage we plan is to make a contribution to the develops, we rejoice to battle with the longer the distance the greater now enjoy? The British sailor and British admiralty. Australia gave the elements.

So I want to curb, just for a little, the pride of some of us. In the last ten years or so, after the perilous period of infancy had been passed, we have seen a great development our best men that in the end these ment of Canadian national life, and we are apt to think we have made all our progress within the past ten or would drop off and become no longer.

The distance the greater the distance the greater the distance the greater how enjoy? The British sailor and the British soldier. Who paid the price? The mothers and fathers of old England in blood, and the treasure of old England as far as the monoments. It was feared by many of our best men that in the end these would become insuperable, and that one by one parts of this country would drop off and become no longer to distinct the British sailor and the British admiralty. Australia gave the British soldier. Who paid the price? The mothers and fathers of old England in blood, and the treasure of old England as far as the monoments. It was feared by many of our best men that in the end these would become insuperable, and that one by one parts of this country would drop off and become no longer wears has kent peace within our bor-

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Judge Prendergast Now Presiding at the Court House-The Docket Is a Large One -Several Criminal Cases.

The fall sittings of the suprem courf have begun at the court house, Judge Prendergast presiding.

The following are the cases on the

The King vs. W. A. Peeble, theft. The King vs. William Leeking,

The King vs. John Machaloton, at-The King vs. J. C. Harrison, false The King vs. Albert Hockney, per-The King vs. H. M. Roper, murder

J. P. APPEAL The King vs. Boni.

Chas H. Chatterson vs. B. J. Dutton, (lease) \$716.15. William Warnick, vs. R. H. Hemstreet (foreign), \$2,427.99, judge-

(specific performance.)

American Soda Fountain Co., vs.

Greg McVinton vs. Colin McDou-(agreement in writing). spec. perf.
Phillip Gross vs. Geroge Roth, (commission) \$320.

ey (declaration, order and injet.). City of Regina vs. Jas. H. Garett (agreement in writing), \$899.65. Henry Wirth vs. Bank of Montreal (damages, etc.)

Katie Debert vs. Adam Debert,

May Hickin vs. Thos. Hickin ali-

alimony). F. Reinholz vs. E. H. Cornell et al agreement in writing) \$784.89. J. A. Milligan vs. J. A. McCabs, Bank of Hamilton vs. J. M. Thom

son, (prom. note) \$1,558.56. H. Lyster et al. (agreement in writing) \$1,875.87. Smith and Bray vs. Geo. Schafer, J. C. Coe et al. vs. Wm. R. Cart er (trespass, damages). Canadian White Co. vs. Andrew

Warran McKinstry vs. James Ven ard (seduction), \$5,000. Margaret Anne Gore vs. Jacob Hukey et al (debt) \$1,730.

F. Gathercole vs. H. McGillivray, (spec. perf. or damages). Geo. S. Gamble vs. F. G. Arnold, et al. (prom. note) \$1,126.44.

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man. He loved to watch his fellow creatures under the stress of feelings from which he himself was free and found in the opportunities afforded him to the chief live the c in this line the chief interest both of his countrymen seem half barbarians, his life and of his profession. his life and of his profession. But Marie had gradually risen to a tale of forced and unwilling conde-

puritan. Puritans were not common in Kravonia nor had Paris grafted such a If he could make the king see that! slip on to her nature. Had she thought There stood the difficulty. Right in the as the men in the palace thought when they smiled, had she thought that and thing on which the king insisted. The no more, it is scarcely likely that she pride of family-the great alliance-the would have thus disturbed herself. Single point whereon the easy king After all, such cases are generally was an obstacle so formidable! Yet treated as in some sense outside the had he despaired he would have been common rules. Exceptional allowances are, in fact, whether properly or not, he was made for exceptional situations. An- His answer other feeling was in her mind, an ob- had gone to the session which had come almost wholly king. There was to possess her. The fateful foreboding no news of its which had attacked her from the first reception yet, had now full dominion over her. Its but on the next rule was riveted more closely on her day in the evenspirit day by day as day by day the ing great tidprince and Sophy drew closer together. Ings came from Even that Sophy had once saved his Slavna, forlife could now no longer shake Marie's warded by Zer- "My guns!" he cried. doleful prepossession. Unusual and un- kovitch, who looked for things take color from the was in charge. mind of the spectator. The strange of the prince's affairs there. The train of events which had brought So- prince burst eagerly into the dining phy to Praslok borrowed ominous shadows from a nervous, apprehensive temperament

Sophy of Kravonia.

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high, nervous tension. She was no scension? A pride more subtle than his father's rose in revolt.

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was unbound and sparkled in the sun. ber and taid his hand on hers. "You've.

laugh: "Come, little friend, you mustn't try to frighten Sergius Stefanovitch.
It's better the house should end than live on in a coward, you know." (To be continued).

aplicate to the control The Flying Machine. Imagine, if you please, a time when every family can have its own flying machine—a means of getting out for a day with as much safety as now at-tends the automobile or the old family

forse. Wouldn't such a thing add a value to the world? Would it not enhance the pleasure of living to be able to take the wife and bubles out for a spin in the sky, where the air is pure, where all of the earth is spread out before one even as it is spread before the eye of the engle? Would it not add to the sum total of human happiness to take to the clouds as do the birds and to have to consider neither the will not rust iron. beaten bighways nor the rock barriers. of the mountain ranges? Certainly it would, and just as certainly such time is rapidly dawning for the human race.—Springfield (O.) News.

Sophy sat alone. He seemed full of triumphant excitement, almost boyish in his glee. It is at such moments that No such gloom brooded over Sophy. She gave herself up to the hour—the past forgotten, the future never thought of. It was the great time of her life. Her feelings, while not less spontaneous and fresh, were more mature and more fully satisfied than when Casimir de Savres poured his love at her feet. A cry of happiness almost lyrical runs through her scanty record of these days. There was little leisure for diary or letters.

Winter was melting into spring, snow will be ready to on our faces." He came up to dwelled only on the hilltops, Lake Talit.



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sourance or respectful consideration.

Max was not hurt, but he feet a profeesional disapproval. The prince simile was quite stacers by the steet champion might
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than was needful. It was throwing
more cards on the table than the roles
of the game demanded.

"Mine would have done just as well,"
he complained to Marie Zerkovitch. "If
mine had been refeeted this could daily at the
followed. As it is, he's wasted one or
other of them. Very foolish since just
now time's his man object!" He did
not mean saving time, but protracting.

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boast of having awam about for fortyone minutes in open water, holding
an umbrella over her head the whole
time, with a stiff wind blowing. The
feat was the outcome of a discussion
which arese between Miss Winterhalter and several companions at a swimming school, the instructor declaring
it an impossibility for a woman to
sustain the difficult position of holding an umbrella over her head for half
and hour while swimming. Miss Winterhalter did accomplish the feat,
however, and surprised everybody by
remaining in the water for eleven
minutes longer. She swam into deep
water with the umbrella in her right
hand, the conditions being that she
should hold it in the same hand without changing, being allowed to aelect out changing, being allowed to select her own method of swimming.

Vain to Rise Early.

There is a story told of how one morning Mr. Gladstone's granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Drew, refused to get up. When all other means had falled to coax her out of bed Mr. Gladtone was called. "Why don't you get up, my child?" he asked. "Why grandfather, didn't you tell me to do what the Bible says?" "Yes, certainly." "Well. it disnongoves of early rising:

the Bible says?" "Yes, certainly,"
"Well, it disapproves of early rising;
says it's waste of time."

The good old man knew his Bible, better than most men, but he was not equal to Dorothy. For once in his life he was nonplused. "Tou listen, then," went on Dorothy, in reply to his exclamation, and, turning up her Bible, she read the second verse of the One-Hundred and Twenty-acventh Psalm, and, and are emphasis on the first words, "It is value for you to rise up early."

FALL SKIN DISEASES

longing to somebody else."

Luncheon Dish.

Russian Fish I'le.—Take about one pound of fish that has been baked or broiled and has been left over from the day before or is cooled ready for this dish. Flake it and set aside while preparing the following mixture: Melt together some flour and butter, add a pint of rich fish stock, boil with the butter and flour mixture, season with salt and pepper and a little anchovy. Lay in the bottom of a casserole the flaked fish, cover with an equal layer.

The really; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occupations and the inactivity tends to restrict the healthy action of the digestive organs and six mess follows. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action of the digestive organs and six mess follows. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action of the digestive organs and six mess follows. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action of the digestive organs and six mess follows. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a packet of the pills always on hand.

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Bartender—No, sir, it's too good a phirst quencher.—Chicago Tribune.

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MORE MONEY FOR THE G.T.P.

Pres. Rivers - Wilson's Complaints Probably Forecast Other Demands by the Com-

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- Sir Charles Ri vers Wilson's statement at Montrea concerning the delay in building the government section of the transcontinental railway between Winnipeg ject of lively interest here. J. D. Mc-Arthur's reply in which he urged that the delay had not been as great as represented seems only to intensily the interest. There are those who declare that the utterance of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was for political reasons and that the plea of deay in the completion of the government section is intended to give the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway a basis for new demands on the federal trea-There seems to be no particular

reason why the president of the (1 7. P. railway company should have made statements which inferentially at least reflect on the administrative ability of the Dominion government. It is suggested that Sir Charles would not offer such criticisms unless there was some important purpose to be served by it, and this purpose is believed to be a claim for adgovernment. The demand for further aid will be based on the idea that deible total is 66,948,000 bushels. lay in the completion of the governmentsection has entailed a loss on the Grand Trunk Pacific company and that compensation should be received police department has practically givfor this in the form of additional en up for lost, Caldwell, the official subsidies either in cash or guarantee of the marine department, who start-

### AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE

Melbourne, Sept. 28.-As a result triffing British strength in the Pacific with that of Japan or the United States and said that Australia wished to have a large share in defending Toronto, Sept. 28.-Next week the military arrangements would eventuof the company with regard to the
the Plenary Council of the Canadian
details. as a striking force, in addition to military training would be compul-500,000 yearly.

### FIRE IN WITNESS OFFICE.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 28.—Fire to- city today. night gutted the two upper floors of the Daily Witness Office, the two lower floors being flooded with water. The blaze was first noticed a time the destruction of the whole Liberals block seemed immenent, their efforts confined the flames to the two upper floors. The Merchants bank building its water curtain, and a heavy brick complete loss with the exception of Liberal. some of the larger presses. The paper will be printed for the next few days with the Gazette plant. The loss is covered fully by insurance.

### WHAT IS A TURBINE ?

side the ranks of engineers who know land. Mr. Lemieux before his return what a turbine is. The best idea I to Canada will spend a fortnight in can give of it said an engineer, "is London, where he expects to resume to liken it to those paper windmills the discussion of the matter of sheapwhich spin on the end of a stick, and er cable rates with the Imperial auwhich are sold to children in the thorities. streets. A turbine is in fact like a series of these revolving wheels fixed one behind the other, only instead of volved by jets of steam. The turbine of the Canadian Northern Railway wheels turn on a shaft inside a cy-Axed a number of stationary blades which project into the space between each wheel. The purpose of these blades is to eatch the steam and direct it onto the wheels at an angle is caught by the stationary blades and deflected onto the blades of the first wheel, which are set turning. The steam then passes to the next until all the wheels are set turning,



# GENERAL NEWS

to be properly authorized."

EDISON LAUDS BRITISH

New York, Sept. 28. That the el-

POPE IS PLEASED

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-E. B. Hamil-

was a man about 45 years of age

whose maiden name was Ring. Ham

GERMAN WARSHIPS

iffering from asthma and brone

with the arrangements for his burial, by the exercise of the great which took place Tuesday at the on the part of the clerks,

Hope in the operation of the interior of the i The Bank of Montreal's current afa's claim to the North Pole :"Un- Imperial Defence conference. Lots loans in Canada are \$69,439,000 and fortunately, mere existence of a hin- was said and printed about it, but I call loans outside Canada \$69,035,- terland is insufficient claim to the feel my first duty is to report to Sir

The European visible wheat supply become such by virtue of either treat- country. Anyhow I believe strongly showed an increase of 2,272,000 bush- ies or formal notification to interest- that every Canadian citizen and voincreases of 4,300,000 bushels for or decrees. None of these formalities dian interests being handled and proditional subsidies from the Dominion the previous week, and 1,600,000 have been complied with by Canada tected by the Canadian delegates." Kelly, head of Kelly, Douglas & Co., 60 have been cashed for from \$100 fidence man probably cleaned up ten

> Ottawa, Sept. 28,-The mounted trip from Chesterfield to Slave Lake and has not since been heard from.

### B. C. ELECTIONS.

the Commonwealth has begun to give will go to the country in November. the defence bill. He compared the tricts, which are Liberal strongholds.

### NEW C. N. R. LINE.

British possessions there. It would contractors will start building the therefore, provide he went on, one Canadian Northern Railway line from armored and three unarmored cruis- Toronto to Trenton, a distance of armored and three unarmored cruisers in addition to other small vessels,, having altogether a complement of 2,300 officers and men. The

### 100,000 STRONG.

from the United States to Canada subjects throughout the empire. It has increased fully thirty per cent. is reported that the Pope said that ed centres. It was estimated that this year, and next year there will such attitude on the part of the rulthe whole scheme would cost \$12,- be about 115,000 Americans come er of the greatest power on earth to the Canadian west. This was the contrasted strikingly with that of statement of Will J. Grant, superia- other countries from which better tendent of the Dominion agencies in things might be expected. the United States, who was in the

STRATHCONA ELECTION Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 28.-A writ close to the grave of his wife at noon job printing establishment is located last month. Nominations will be on arrived at the office of the cemetery October 20th and polling on October company at noon, and asked particular 27. So far the indications are that lars in regard to a bill which he owcured a great start. The brigade did no Conservative will enter the field, ed them. He then left to visit the good work though, and while at one, and the contest may be between two grave of his wife, and a few minutes

Montcaim, Sept. 28.—The election firewall kept the flames out of the J. ancy caused by the appointment of C. Wilson Paper Co.'s premises. The J. O. Deigas, to the superior court Witness had just installed a fine new bench took place Saturday, and resulted in the election of D. A. Lato have been run for the first time Fortune, K.C. of Montreal by 208 ovon Monday. It does not appear to er Omer Papierre, also an advocate have been damaged except by water, of Montreal. Both are Liberals. The and the linotype plant also escaped latter was the party candidate, while falen, the first German Dreadnaughts with a wetting. The job plant is a LaFortune ran as an Independent will undergo their trials this

### OFF TO BERNE

Ottawa. Sept. 23.-Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster general, left sail on Friday on the Empress of Ireland to attend the international postal convention at Berne, Switzer-

### C.N.R. GROWING

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—The earnings ed to go into commission within six crease for the week ending September 21st was one of the largest recorded in some time, totalling \$61,-100. The aggregate earnings for the week were \$270,000, as against \$209,-700 in the similar week last year. Since the first of July the gross earnings have been \$2,350,500, as opposed to \$2,063,700 in the corresponding

### CLAIM TO POLE

London, Sept. 28.-Lucien Wolf with the arrangements for his burial,

conducted by Rev. E. A. Davis, Me-thodist minister. Plummer's truck has been taken charge of by the police pending an enquiry.

### A LEGISLATIVE FARCE

ngress, J. G. O'Donoghue, parlia nentary solicitor in his report dewhen it suited the government ter carriers, and its attitude on the alien labor act. The congress had anthe letter carriers and amendments to the alien labor act in order to nake it less of a legislative farce

### SIR FREDERICK RETURNS Quebec, Sept. 23.-Sir Frederick

ly for Ottawa. "I cannot talk now," title to it all. Hitherto it has been recognized that the hinterlands have fore delivering any message to the bushels of a year ago. European vision in regard to the pole. Hence it is When questioned about Bisley and the ible total is 66,948,000 bushels. doubtful if her claim would hold if Ross rifle, Sir Frederick said that Peary's annexation should turn out the Canadian crack shots were the admiration of the empire, and that all criticism of the Ross rife had

### PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

ectrical display of the British war-The Temiskaming & Northern On ships greatly surpassed the Ameritario Railway is now paying its way. cans last night is the opinion of Thos. A. Edisnn. "What feature of Hon. A. J. Matheson, the provincial the display on the Hudson struck you treasurer, announced that the net remost forcibly?" he was asked."That ceipts from operation for the seven ence in London, the government of ed that the provincial government by the British warships," came the months ending July 31st, were \$379,reply like an electric spark. "It's a 698, while the proportionate share of shame that our warships made such the interest at four per cent. on the equip military and naval forces. The minister of works, are leaving in parliament the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading of the second reading of tour in the Lillooet and Cariboo distinct that the second reading the second reading of the second reading that manifested by the British Satur- for some time, signalizes a new era for the people's railway. The minisday night. I felt ashamed of our earnings from operation in July were \$148,111, with expenditures of \$75,-575, a net earning of \$70,524, which Pope was extremely pleased by the brings the total for the month to reception of a telegram from Quebec 880,837, as against \$29,584 for the same month last year.

### PINHEAD ENGLISH

By the extraordinary contortions of Catholic church. His Holiness was her neck he concluded that she was especially satisfied at the solemn renation by the King of the reli- trying to get a glimpse of and scintillating flesh about her lips,

ugh-:ght?" was her next remark.

blinds so that I could get more light James," she exploded. "Can't you

after a shot was heard. Hamilton His wife was an Ottawa woman, the local police force, and is a nephew of Chief Hamilton of the Carlton From German sources it is stated board of directors, taking in charge spring, and the armored cruiser Von der Tann next summer. Against a plebiscite may be submitted. twelve ships of late construction When in the summer of 1911 Germany completes the three battleships Oldenburg, Seigfried and Beowulf and the cruiser "G" she will have

nine to Britain's sixteen. In the spring of 1912 the battleship Ersatz Frithjof and the hig cruiser "H" will ships Ersatz Heimdall and Ersatz Hildebrand, making in all twelve new ships against Great Britain's twenty. All the German warships are expect DEATH OF HARVEST HAND he died. He had pnly \$3 in his poscated to his wife in the east, but the relatives were unable to do anything so Staff-Sergt. Dubuque proceeded one time. This could only be done

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orden, arrived on the Laurentic this range to have two or three men in very favotably impressed with Kelly's "accepted" with a fake stamp of the

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wholesale grocers, received a letter a to\$300 each. The cheques were es- or twelve thousand at least.

their personal knowledge of the tra- week ago thanking him for his large pecially forged with a photo of the vellers and guests, were able to ar- order, and stating that this firm was Kelly-Douglas building, and marked the same room, cots being utilized in buyer, Mr. ——. Kelly had no embank of Montreal. Lavish with his these emergencies. Winnipeg Free ployee of the name given, and an inorders the confidence man had no vestigation showed that a confidence trouble in securing unlimited cash. operator had visited wholesalers in One thousand dollars in bad cheques Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, are already in, and there is no way Battle Creek, Chicago and other Amof telling how many carloads of goods Vamcouver, B.C., Sept. 22.—A re-erican cities, and given large orders are on the way to Kelly's. The opermarkable series of frauds have been in the name of Kelly, Douglas & Co. ations probably started in Vancouverncovered here in which Vancouver and cashed a thousand dollars worth for similar cheques of other firms, firms are interested, but by which of expense cheques. His operations marked "accepted" with the fake eastern Canadian and American whole are very extensive. From the number bank stamp, have turned up in the sale houses have been victimized. R. ber of cheques now returned at least union and Royal bank here. The con-

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### **Local** and General

ened in the city yesterday.

Mr. T: H. Blacklock spent several days last week at Carievale.

a visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. W. A. Munns of Victoria, B.C.

was a visitor in the city yesterday. inion land offices was in the city on make application to the undersigned

this winter. A meeting of the Benchers of the law society was held in the city on

Friday last. The Regina Tennis club gave a very successful dance on Friday evening in

the city hall. Dr. W. A. Thomson left on Monday for Banfi, Alta., to attend a medical nexes close to the city is progressing convention at that place.

the C.P.R. passed through the city and it is expected that the work of on Monday on his way east.

Another party of harvesters arrived in the city on Sunday. Many of them went right through to Moose Jaw ...

Justice Lamont has been appointed to investigate the charges preferred new Marquis wheat, tested here for against Judge McLean of Battleford.

ties at St. Chad's Hostel in this aged about 40 bushels.

nection with the university at Saska- people in respect to trackage and toon. Only a fair attendance is re- yard accommodation. This week a

of the C.P.R. Moose Jaw, were in

A.'s is in the city in the interests of that work

holders and business people, the post ford Land Titles office, has been ap-

D. P. McColl, deputy minister of bert. education, is at North Battleford, on business connected with the opening Department of Agriculture gives the of a new high school.

Lucas will represent Ontario at the laying of the corner stone of the legislative buildings on Monday.

says that Geo. Taylor, M.P., chief acre 34.10, total yield 8,030,229. Flax Conservative whip, who underwent acreage 278,885, yield per acre 18.96, an operation recently is not yet out total yield, 3,893,306.

D. R. Wilkie, general manager of contract has been entered into bethe Imperial Bank, together with tween Messrs. Whitmore Bros., and Peleg Howlands and William Ramsay Messrs. Groves & Moore, whereby directors of the same institution, the former are to erect the building spent Monday in the city.

authorized any statement to the effect that the provincial government ing which is to be built from plans would grant \$250,000 towards a prepared by Storey & Van Egmond, provincial building at the Selkirk will be a substantial brick structure, Centennial fair.

News has joined the noble army of tural appearance of the building by benedicts. There is now only one the dome which will surmount it unmarried newspaperman on the Soo from which ventilation will be affordline, and he is hopeless.-Yellow ed to the auditorium below. The Grass Journal.

Mayor Williams and H. W. Laird people have been appointed by the board of trade to proceed to Winnipeg in order to place before the Ogilvie Milling Co the advantages of Regina as a location for its new 4,000 barrel

J. J. Galloway, inspector of the Merchant's Bank, and C. R. Young, manager of the Arcola branch of that institution, were in the city the other day looking over the situation with a view to opening a branch at no distant date.

- Ald. L. L. Kramer, principal of St. Mary's school, has again received notice from Dr. Meek, medical health officer, that the school must remain closed until further notice on account of several new cases of scarlet fever occurring in the city.

The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Lords' Day Alliance will be held at Regina on November 18. The Manitoba Alliance will meet at Win nipeg, Nov. 16; the Alberta Alliance at Edmonton, Nov. 22, and the British Columbia Alliance at Vancouver,

In accordance with a resolution passed recently by the Ladies Aid Society, the pastor of Zion Methodist Church, Moose Jaw, has requested the ladies of the congregation to remove their hats during the services. The experiment will be made for the first time on Sunday.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that "The The provincial golf tournament op- Voters' List" in and for the City of Regina for the year A.D. 1900 has City Clerk and City Assessor and is now open for inspection every week Dr. Tyerman of Prince Albert was day except Saturday, between the hours of nine a.m. and five p.m. and on Saturday from nine a.m. to one p.m. and any person who may be entitled to a vote, but whose name R. E. A. Leach, inspector of Dom- does not appear on said list may on or before Nov. 1, 1909 to have his or her name placed on said Vo-Maple Creek's twenty-second annual ters' List, which application shall be fair was held last week and was very dealt with by the Council of said City at its first meeting held after Clayton Peterson, proprietor of the Nov. 1, 1909. And by direction of Clayton Hotel, has returned from a His Worship the Mayor for the further convenience of rate-payers who may not be able to get access to said Saskatoon is talking of organizing Voters' List in the hours mentioned a first class professional hockey team above, a copy will be found in the corridor of the City Hall.

J. C. WILKINSON, City Assessor's Office, Regina, Sept

The work of grading the Bulyea branch of the C.P.R. through the anwell and will be completed in a short time. Every day cars of ties Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, president of and steel are being unloaded here, laying the ties and rails will commence shortly.

A Brandon despatch says threshing operations at the experimental farm there show splemdid results. The three years and shown to be a better yielder and earlier than red Fife, pro-Archdeacon Dobie, formerly of In- duced 50 bushels to the acre. Red dian Head, is assuming his new du- Fife varieties at the farm have aver-

The Canadian Pacific railway is Classes opened yesterday in con- keeping the promise made to Weyburn gang of 30 men has been engaged in laying track for the rapidly growing Engineer Sims and Supt. Taylor, freight business of the Weyburn dethe city Monday evening on company pot. Two miles are already laid and

Mr. C. W. Bishop religious work eral Turgeon will represent Saskatfield secretary to the western Y.M.C. chewan at the corner stone laying ceremony at Edmonton on Friday. Mr. Scott left for the Alberta cap-The 16th Light Horse band of ital this morning, going by way of Moose Jaw has been engaged to play Calgary. Mr. Turgeon who is now in at the corner stone laying exercises the north, will go Thursday by way of Warman on the C.N.R.

For the accommodation of box Registrar Hammon of the Battleoffice will in future be kept open un- pointed county court judge for Regina district, and will shortly arrive here to take up his duties. Judge R. J. Westgate left on Monday for Hammon has been in the east for the east, where he will among other his health. He was formerly a law things, pay a visit to his old home partner of Judge Lamont and Attornev General Turgeon at Prince Al-

This month's report issued by the estimated production of the principal grains for the province as follows: It is announced that Hon. I. B. Wheat, acreage, 3,912,,497, yield per acre 21.49, total yield, 84,095.050. Oats, acerage 2,192,416, yield per acre 46.90, total yield 102,821,224. A despatch from London, Ont., Barley, acreage 285,468, yield per

Regina is to have a new theatre. A and the latter will lease it. The site Hon. J. A. Calder denies that he will be the old curling rink, the fronpractically fire proof, with a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 100 feet. Editor Russell of the Halbrite Finish will be given to the architecseating capacity will be about 1,000

THE MARKETS.

Winnipeg Cash Prices-WHEAT-No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern ... ... No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern Rejected 1-1 Northern Rejected 1-2 Northern Rejected 2-1 Northern ... ... Rejected 2-2 Northern ... Rejected 1 Nor. for seeds Rejected 2 Nor for seeds OATS-

No. 2 White No 8 White BARLEY-REGINA VEGETABLE MARKET. Potatoes, per bushel Carrots, per bushel Turnips, per bushel Cabbage, per doz. heads 50 to 75c Onions, per pound .......

Cauliflower, doz. heads 50 to 75c

Eggs, per dozen ... .... by .. 25c

Beets, per bushel ... ... ...

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Green tomatoes, per pound

Parsnips, per bushel

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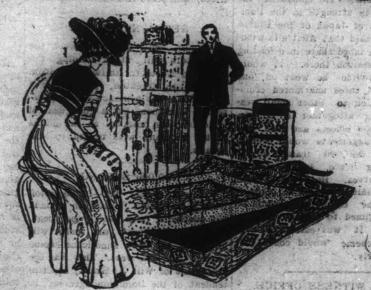
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