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WALTER SCOTT HONORED BY

GREATEST TRIBUTE EVER PAID A POLITICAL LEADER IN THE WEST.

Over Seven Hundred Stalwart Liberals From All Parts of the Province Cheer Themselves Hoarse in a Spontaneous and Tremendously Enthusiastic Welcome Home to Their Party Chieftain and Prime

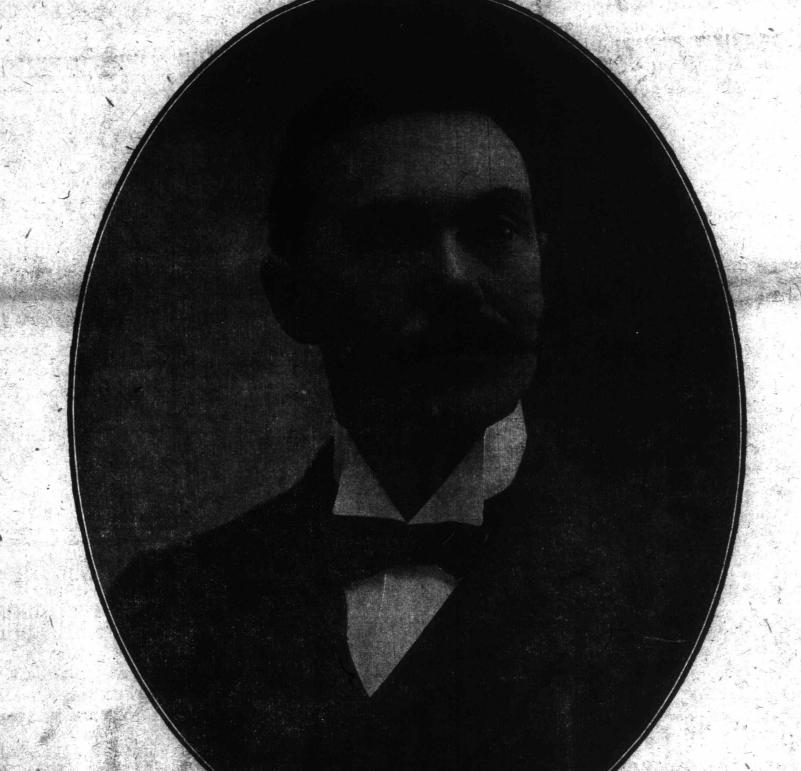
witnessed one of spontaneous and one enthuiastic tributes to a public man in the Deminion of Canada. Never, perhaps, in the whole history of the Dominion has such a tribute been tendered to a man with so comparatively brief a publie tareer. Other young and rising public men have received evidences of arty loyalty and personal affection as strong, but only from the limited circle of their immediate friends and constituents. Last night's demonstration was in the fullest sense provincial in its character. Indeed, it was more, Not only was every constituency in Saskatchewan represented by large delegations, not only was the personal esteem of Premier Scott's supporters in the legislature testified by the fact that not one of them was absent from the demonstration, but the sister pro vinces of Manitoba and Alberta each sent some of their foremost public en to join in doing honor to the vicial premiers in confederated Canada. While, as an exhibition of party confidence and fidelity the banquet was a remarkable demonstration, and while the significance of this fact was appreciated at its proper value by every one in the great gathering, the domin-ant note of the evening was not so much

showed this distinctly. Premier Scott is their successful party leader, but he is much more. As the big audience arose to its feet with cheers and waving of handkerchiefs many of those present had watched Premier Scott grow up from boyhood, fighting his way from humble beginnings to his present proud position, and the thought of this was behind and in the warmth of their greeting. Something of almost affection was apparent in the province, precisely the same reception as would be accorded the present Premier of the Dominion in his own historic city of Quebec, had Sir Wilfrid like Mr. Scott recently recovered from a critical illness—and than this no statement could be more conclusive. The speeches last night were marked by two outstanding features,—the wel-

come home of the Premier and the

ceedings. So great was the demand for seats that three extra tables had to be set, and seats had to be put on the western side of the guest table. Each table accommodated sixty, so that more Good Reports from Vancouver—Sockthan seven hundred must have been eyers Are Early and Plentiful

Behind the centre of the guest table hung a huge motto, "Welcome to our Leader." On either side of this hung others, one asking, "What's the matter with Walter?" and the other pithily summarizing the Saskatchewan Liber al's political creed, "Laurier, Scott and al's political creed, "Laurier, Scott and al's political creed, "Laurier, Scott and all facing the guest of the evening was the familiar and appropriate quo



HONOLIBARIE WALTER SCOTE MILA Prime Minister of Saskatchewan

> Statesman, yet friend to truth; of soul sincere In action faithful, and in honor clear, Who broke no promise, serv'd no private end, Who gained no title, and who lost no friend.

most affection was apparent in spontaneous reception accorded him. Spontaneous reception accorded him. The Premier of Saskatchewan last night received, in the capital of his MANY DESERTERS VETERANS PRESENT

SAILORS DESERT FROM SHIP- KING EDWARD HOLDS LAST ADDRESS BY REV. C. C. MoINTOSH SECRET INDIAN DOINGS-YOUNG LEVEE OF SEASON-A BRIL-CAN MAKE MORE MONEY

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NEW THEOLOGY IN EDMONTON

-NEW OFFICERS ELECTED-INVITATION EXTENDED

Expelled From Ministry Murdered Was Verdict on Man Found Dying at Bird's Hill

LONDON, Ont., June 25.—The Baptist council which has been hear-WINNIPEG, June 25.—The vering charges preferred against the dict of the Coroner's jury on the Rev. D. M. Coultman, formerly of St. death of Joseph Kyczyk who was Catharines, has decided to publicly

INDIAN MAIDENS PUT UP FOR SALE

GIRLS PUT UP FOR SALE

special to The Zeeder.

The Scott's own spect was as might be expected, that of the evening. His review of the special so The Zeeder.

WICHRIA, B. C., June 25.—H. WICHRIA, B. C., June 25.—H. S. Momorton. Beginning before the open that of his opponents was made and the special so the complication of electric properties. The seeder was the generality of his calibrative titerances, by moderation of statement, skill of presentation and cogone of the most article and multiny victorians, by moderation of statement, skill of presentation and cogone of reasoning and was pronuoused by many the finest of his public career, while the other speeches were little below this high-level.

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a young man who was said to have Interesting Figures of Different Sercome all the way from Queen Charlotte Islands to purchase a wife. The old man had the longer purse and she was handed over to him. Another girl about 18 was sold to the son of a chief.

OTTAWA, June 25—The total steam-

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QU'APPELLE DEFEATS GRENFELL FINAL FOR PEOPLE'S SHIELD

HARD-FOUGHT STRUGGLE FOR THE FOOTBALL SUPREMACY OF SASKATCHEWAN- NO GOAL SCORED UP TO WITHIN FOUR MINUTES OF TIME-A TERRIFIC PACE AND SPLENDID DE-FENCE WORK-QU'APPELLE MUST NOW MEET REPRESENTA-TIVE TEAM FROM OTHER PROVINCES.

SUMMERBERRY, June 25. - The the splendid work of Davis, Callaghan Shamrock Football Club of Qu'Appelle and Love in goal saved the Grenfell defeated Grenfell at Summerberry today in the final game of the People's
Shield competition for the Province
of Saskatchewan by a score of 1-0.
The game was played before a crowd
of over 500 people assembled together of over 500 people assembled together took care of everything that came from the eastern parts of the province, their way, while Smallwood, Field everyone of whom were wild with ex- Fraser and Barnard all came dangercitement from the start of the game ously near scoring for Qu'Appelle in up to the moment when the referee's this half. Grenfell, however, held their own and the half ended with no whistle sounded "time up." Referee Jimmy McLachlan, of Re advantage gained by either team.

gina, lined the teams up at two o'clock as follows: Qu'Appelle Robinson Oliver Weller half backs Hollingdale Smallwood Walters Surgeson Walters Barnard forwards McBride Morton (Capt. Welch

Fraser

Grenfell won the toss and chose to defend the west goal having the wind and sun in their favor and also the advantage of playing down hill. At for a goal but was closely checked by of the game. Oliver, Robinson relieving neatly.

A Terrific Pace

ply terrific and although the checking score, and on two occasions came very was close the crowd was constantly near doing, so no further goals were kept cheering the splendid head and recorded.

The control of the Qu'Appelle team. It did not take long to prove that by all secures the honor of representing the odds the finest game of football ever province of Saskatchewan at Winipeg played in Saskatchewan was being during Exhibition week to meet the played on the Summerberry grounds. representatives of the other provinces Time after time Barnard, the fast in the finals for the People's Paper, of Qu'Appelle outside left wing, with Mc-London, England, which carries with Bride played the ball down and only it the championship of Canada.

The second half opened with a rush Love by Grenfell and from a pass in front Walters by Vidal almost scored, but Robinson Callaghan saved magnificently and repeated the Brand trick a minute later when Grenfell Davis tried for a score from a neat bit of play at left wing. The play of Robinson in goal was a feature of the Vidal (Capt.) match throughout. After this Qu'Ap-Collins pelle had the best of the play and pressed Grenfell backs time after Cummings time.

Four minutes before time was up the start Qu'Appelle broke away and Fraser by a clever bit of play on a played the ball up to the Grenfell goal pass fom Field at the touch line played by a good bit of combination work, the ball in and passed to McBride in Davis relieved and carried the ball front who caught the ball flying and back, passing to Cummings who tried planted it in the net for the final goal

The wildest enthusiasm prevailed, and although Grenfell tried hard to even the score in the short time remaining, and the Qu'Appelle forwards The pace set by the teams was sim- fought just as gamely to increase the

NINETY LIVES LOST IN WRECK TENEMENT BUILDING COLLAPSES OF "SANTIAGO"-ONLY

ONE SURVIVOR

SANTIAGO CHILE, June 25 .- It NEW YORK, June 25 .- Seven

FUSHIMI AT ESQUIMAULT

about 18 was sold to the son of a chief Evidently the sale had been prearranged.

OTTAWA, June 25—The total steam—ship subsidies for the nine months ending Mach 31 last was \$1,128,876, compared with \$1,227,560 for the previous 12 months. The different services in Great Britain costs \$460,666 and the services to France, China, Japan, Australia, South Africa, Mexico, New Zea land, West Indies, South America, San Fancisco and Alaska coast, \$517,905. The mail contract to Britain cost services of their possessions.

IN ITALIAN QUARTER

OF NEW YORK

SANTIAGO CHILE, June 25.—It is officially announced by the Pacific Navigation Co., that only one passenger was aboard the Santiago, which has been wrecked in a heavy squall, fifty miles north of Corral, and he was drowned. The only survivor was the fourth officer. All the rest of the crew numbering ninety persons and including twelve British officers perished, so far as can be ascertained. Only one boat was launched and it was dashed to pieces on the rocks after drifting several days.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Seven persons, six members of one Italian family, were killed today in the collapse of a ramshackle tenement in the down town Italian quarters. Three other members of the same family who were rescued from the ruins, including the father and mother, are now in the hospital painfully injured, but will recover. There was some exciting scenes following the accident, one of which was the rescue of an old man from a two foot ledge forty feet from the ground. This portion of the fallen building having adhered to the adjoining structure long enough to perjoining structure long enough to permit the firemen to get to the scene, raise a ladder and to take the man, Reigler, a lodger, safely to the ground.

of the French-Spanish understanding was published today. It declares that each government is firmly resolved to

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.



"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to ears steady and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, I became regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day."

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When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of an organ, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

REPORT GROP PROSPECTS ROSY -IRRIGATION WORK IN AL-

Thomas Shaughnessy, interviewed than In Ontario. In view of the fact today was asked "do you expect that there was almost certain to be your new Sec Suchage life will take your new Soo, Spokane line will take much of the traffic of the states to the coast away?

A significant smile appeared upon Sir Thomas' face as he replied:
"We expect that it will be a factor in the transportation but there was almost certain to be a big decrease in the European wheat crop a heavy yield in the west would mean big things for us.

In the course of his trip Mr. Scott visited the Jamestown Exposition whiteh, even now, is not in a state of completion, although there

in the transportation but there will be so much traffic through western states that the other roads will hardly notice what we take."

It was the reporters reference to Hill's denunctations that led Sir Thomas to make the remark quoted above. He preferred not to deal with the subject at length.

"What will be the effect on the C.P.R. in the west from the entrance of the Hill lines and completion of of the Hill lines and completion of

we are still going to remain im business and will endeavor to get some of the traffic. We are not going to give up." nterviewed as to the crop situation, Sir Thomas said that he had

looked into matters carefully with Mr. Whyte since he had been in Winnipes. The prospect for the season he considered to be rosy. The irrigation work along the C. P. R. in Alberta will be pushed for ward as rapidly as possible this year according to the plans drawn up last year, and the large ditches will be considerably extended. Speaking of comparative cost of electricity of comparative cost of electricity of comparative cost of the considerable property again.



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PREMIER SCOTT S IS HOME AGAIN

GLAD TO BE BACK IN SASKAT. CHEWAN AND HAS LARGELY RECOVERED HIS STRENGTH

From Thursday's Morning Leader. Premier Scott, accompanied by

was taken ill and would have to exclearly refers to another and more location and promising future.

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stated that all over the south the weather was unusually cold and it

***** CHAMBERLAIN IS DYING.

but upon inquiry at Mr. Cham- and surprised the thief at work, the beriain's residence the stereo- latter escaped through a rear typed reply was given that he window.

was the subject of constant comment. On June 2nd there was a fall of snow in New York State. BERTA TO BE PUSHED.

Mr. Scott expressed his pleasure at the bright prospects for another bumper crop in the west, and gave it as his opinion that grain in Sastatcheway.

WINNIPEG. Man., June 19.—Sir it as his opinion that grain in Sastatcheway.

DOING EVERYTHING TO

INCITE MUTINY. SIMLA, June 18.—The cup of the disaffected section of the native press is now nearly full, These journals, having done their utmost to excite a muting and brice Political and the commission adjourned at noon to meet in Edmonton on Friday. cite a mutiny and bring British off-

SUSPECTED MURDER MASONIC GRAND LODGE MEETING NEAR DAVIDSON

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN FOUND LARGELY ATTENDED GATHER-ING AT PRINCE ALBERT HEAR ON TRAIL-ATTEMPT HAD GRATIFYING REPORTS. BEEN MADE TO BURY IT.

DAVIDSON June 19.—The body of an unknown man has been found Mrs. Scott, returned to the capital of an unknown man has been to the second of the mounted fines yesterday morning, after a long absence in the south where he sought to regain strength after his serious to regain strength after his serious an attempt had been made to bury attempt had been made to b

was taken ill with pneumonia, and night by R.N.W.M.P. headquarters half of the city, tendering them the Lieutenants Kenneth Price, Honornearly four months since he left Receipt that no report had been received of freedom of the city, and wishing that he representative of the city and wishing and an analysis of the city and wishing the city and nearly four months since he left he gina. Seen by a representative of the Leader last evening the premier stated that he was feeling first rate. He felt as strong as he ever did and the same vicinity of the Campkin in a few well-chosen ganized and stated that he was feeling first rate. He feit as strong as he ever did and had almost recovered his normal weight. He found, however, that he weight. He found, however, that he took cold more easily than before he two clearly refers to another and more its present prosperity, its beautiful strong designation of the find-day of the

FROM DECK OF BOAT BURGLAR DISCOVERED ENTERING HOUSE MILE AWAY.

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proctor, H. Jaggar, W. B. Willoughby; District Deputies, No. 2, J. R. Polon night that Joseph Chamberlani on Riverside Drive and took Fenton, Rosthern; No. 2, J. R. Pol-No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unquabilified endorsement. Refuse all substitutes.

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NTERWEWED During residence that he typed reply was given that he bore the journey well. Mr. Chamberlain is 74 years old.

CALGARY. June 19—Counts the west list with the west list.

OTTAWA. June 18.—Supt. Wilson of the Bankhead mine was examined by the coal commission this morning. He is opposed to boys under 16 being employed in mines, believes men should have a regular lunch hour, favors a Compensation act such as exists in Nova Scotia, is against a semi-monthly pay as it would cause the men to lay off work a couple of days or more a month. He maintained that at least only 50 men out of 170 working in the mine turned up for work on the day following. tained that at least only 50 men out of 170 working in the mine turned up for work on the day following pay day. Last year the mine had been closed down for 67 days owing to shortage of cars and lack; of market. The mine employs about 300 men, and the output has reached 1,400 tons. As high as \$15 a day has been paid in wages to a single has been paid in wages to a single The average pay was about

The word in the large flathous will be accordanced in the flate of the state of the UNKNOWN PROSPECTORS DROWN

Canoe Caught in Squall and Overties turned—Two Men Drown.

DRONTO, June 18—Two unknown prospectors were drowned and one many a Swede escaped on the upsetting of a canoe on Mountain Lake, Temagemi A letter written June 15 to Anthrey White, deputy minister of lands and forests conveyed the information. The canoe was caught by a squall and The lodges have not yet.

ORGANISATIONS AT MOOSOMIN

A CANADIAN CLUB AND A 5,000 CLUB FORMED-WATERWORKS CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS.

PRINCE ALBERT, June 19 .- The Saskatchewan Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. met here this morning in the lodge rooms of Kinistino Lodge No. illness. He was warmly welcomed the body. The case is being inby a group of friends on the depot platform and driven direct to his residence.

It is half a fear since Mr. Scott was taken ill with pneumonia, and night by R.N.W.M.P. headquarters half of the city tendering them the light and supervision of Captain Hewgill and highly successful gathering is as supervision of Captain Hewgill and highly successful gathering is as supervision of Captain Hewgill and highly successful gathering is as supervision of Captain Hewgill and highly successful gathering is as supervision of Captain Hewgill and highly successful gathering is as supervision of Captain Hewgill and highly successful gathering is as credit to the town. The offihaving been admitted to the lodge cers in command are Major A. E. Phone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on bephone The Leader was informed last room, welcomed the delegates on be-

Most Worshipful Grand Master the Moosomin 5000 club was or-

are finding employment with the Grand Lodge.

At the afternoon session further contractors.

Dusiness of a routine nature was transacted. Proceeding to the election of officers the following were elected: G.M., M.W. Bro. H. H. Campkin; D.G.M. R.W. Bro. C. D. Davidson; G.S.W., R.W. Bro. C. H. Jaggar; G.J.W., R.W. Bro. Rev. W. B. Tate; G. Treasurer, R.W. Bro. Alex Shennard: G. Secretary, R.W. The nucleus of a Canadian Club

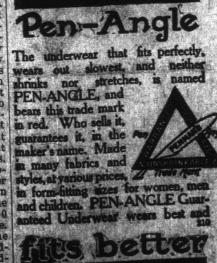
Alex. Sheppard; G. Secretary, R.W. Bro. John M. Shaw; G. Registrar, R.W. Bro. A. H. Smith; G. Chaplain, Mr. Smith, of Hamilton, Ont., addressed a meeting of influential Rev. Matherson; G. Tyler, William citizens, Messrs, J. T. Brown, M.L. Barawell; Board of General purposes for two years, W. Bros. D. D. El-A. Rev. Mr. Oliver and Mayor Neff lis, John McGuire, W. R. Boyd, F. S. were appointed a committee to can-NEW YORK, June 19.—Barney Proctor, H. Jaggar, W. B. Willough- vass the situation and it is expected active organizations will at once

Armed with Revolver, He Sits Be-

W. M. Connor, Arcola.

The evening session was likewise devoted to routine business. Tomorow afternoon the delegates will be taken by the city on a grand river excursion on the steamer "Alberta," which will be followed in the evening by a Masonic concert in

ENGINEER STOPS TRAIN ON BURNING BRIDGE-MANY LIVES IN DANGER.



MOOSOMIN, June 18,-Squad-

session was devoted to the reading menced on the waterworks and sewof reports by various officials of the erage system and a great many men

MADMAN IN CHURCH

hind Duchess of Norfolk LONDON, June 18 .- The people assembled for high mass at the Church of St. Philip Nerl, Arundel,

on Sunday morning, were surprised by the arrival of a weirdly dressed old man, who sat down directly behind the Duchess of Norfolk

Uphichlists of that city to ensure this success of the gathering. There are sixty-four Trade Unions in Winnipeg. The majority of these will furnish delegates, and some of them two or three delegates, while all the affiliated unions in the Dominion are also entitled to representation. Up to the present there are over 500 local unions in affiliation with an aggregate mem-

in affiliation with an aggregate mem-bership of about 35,000 Canadian work-ers. The Congress is the recognised head in Canada of all international unions for legislative purposes, and the International Trade Unions are one by one beginning to establish a direct connection from headquarters with the Congress executive. The last to do so was the international Bothernood of Electrical Workers, who have now PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 18.—
One of the worst railway calamities of the year was narrowly avoided the year was narrowly avoided large international bodies, such as the plumbers.

night, and on Friday an organisation meating will be held, to which all Trade Unionists are invited and also those wishing for information regard-

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QUEEN MAUD'S GREAT GROWTH

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Littlehampton, where his eccentric conduct attracted the attention of the police, who arrested him after a struggle. It was then discovered that he was in possession of a revolvthat he was in possession of a revolvthat he was identified as Captain er. He was identified as Captain er. He was identified as Captain comparison. This district is having er. He was identified as Captain length and Other Crops were in Kon and Queen Maud of Norway, who wyndham Poulett st. John Mildmay, comparison. This district is having have just terminated a most agree-Wyndham Poulett st. John Mildmay, comparison. This district is naving have just terminated a most agree splendid rains with warm days; just what is needed. No damage was what is needed. No damage was in geertified as insane he was coning splendid rains with warm days; just what is needed. No damage was what is needed. No damage was what is needed. Saturday evening though it was splendid rains with warm days; just able sojourn here.

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TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS

| Mr. F. W. Sheppard was the only confidence of the serious delegate that could go to Prince Albert this year to the Boards of Trade convention, as many of the to Versailles. A narrow stone bridge business men are going to Regins crosses a deep stream in the Trianon business men are going to Regins crosses a deep stream in the Trianon crosses a deep stream in the Trianon crosses and the serious delegate that could go to Prince Albert this year to the Boards of the toversailles. for the Scott banquet on Friday.

Several new buildings are under way now, and although build-near front wheel of their carriage

ing started later this year the value struck the low parapet, the sudden of new buildings will probably ex- perk throwing one of the horses, ceed last year's big sum.

Mr. G. A. Scott, J.P., president of over the edge, Kicking furiously to the Board of Trade, leaves for Re-release itself, the animal fell over ingina, where he will attend the to the stream dragging another horse banquet to the Hon. Walter Scott, with it and breaking its rider's leg.

REPORT OF LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE ISSUED BY DEPART. MENT OF LABOR.

accompanied by a body guard of Mounted Police, spent the morning in seeing various points of interest. He visited the Buffalo Park, the Cave, the neir craft. It is expected that a full during Laborers' Union will be ormed. The Trades Council will be issted on Saturday night, ad to the crthcomig convention Regina may expected to furish a full quota of elegates, as the Council, the Printers, lumbers and Electrical Workers are Iready affiliated, and the other unions wisted the Buffalo Park, the Cave, the Basin and the Government Museum. In the afternoon His Imperial Highmess enjoyed a sail upon Bow River in a launch. The party was provided with fishing tackle and brought back a nice catch of speckled beauties. The prince expressed himself as being highly pleased with his outing. Some of the party spent the afternoon at Lake Minnewanks.

ACCIDENT DURING PARISIAN VISIT MORE SERIOUS THAN

DESPATCHES DISCLOSED. PARIS, June 18.-Few sovereigns

Mad with fear a third horse struggled to get away, tripped in the tangle of narness and also fell into the water Unly the second postillion and the fourth horse remained on the bridge. The carriage was tilted at a sharp

angle, and was coniy prevented from capsizing by striking the trunk of a tree. The weight of the horses in the stream began to be felt and the car-riage was gradually being drawn af-The Geen turned very white, but made no sound. Mme. Falliers cried aloud. King Haakon, who was drivter them

ing with M. Falliers in front heard the cry, leaped from his carriage and rushed to the Queen's help. M. Dujardin-Beaumeiz, the secretary for fine arts who was in the Queen's carriage, was doing his best to reassure

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PRINCE ALBERT This morning's boards of trade co with the moving o A. E. Whitmore. Re Interior Department rights of settlers fr subjected to delays C. C. Rigby, Balgo resolution. G. H. Shaw. thought the resolu by the disabilities adian railways of He did not believe terest of the coun tion should go out that it was necessa ment to publish settlers were unab rights. F. W. Peters,

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carried unanimously Fuel Shortage James Leslie, Sasi resolution urging ments of Saskatcher to take steps to effe recurrence of the co winter. Objection w tain of the delegat West being included ine of last winer, points claiming that uel they needed. the C.P.R. stated ity under his sur tons of coal were meaning not less t coal or 100 cars months. It was in ways not to be up time or other an merchants should selves against an shortage by taking proaching winter. James Weir, Stra that he had alway ernment ownersh question the most

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E. M. Saunders

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MAUD'S

DURING PARISIAN ORE SERIOUS THAN ATCHES DISCLOSED.

June 18.-Few sovereigns visited Paris who behind them such a ession as have King Haaneen Maud of Norway, who

of the accident which occur youthful queen, and but a tion of which was telegraph-show that she had a very

ident occurred on her visiles. A narrow stone bridg deep stream in the Triano Queen and Mme, Falliers driven over it when the wheel of their carriage e low parapet, the sud postillion, half way dge. Kicking furiously self, the animal fell over in-ream, dragging another horse and breaking its rider's legfear a third horse struggle ay, tripped in the tangle of remained on the bridge rriage was tilted at a sharp d was can'y prevented from by striking the trunk of a e weight of the horses in the egan to be telt and the cargradually being drawn af-

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was past. Two dragoons of

escort sprang from their

plunged into the stream, and, awn swords, hacked at the ng harness. In a few secon iage was freed and the hor ilion drifted with the stre ueen was helped at once from age, and quickly assured her that she was unburt. Mme. also escaped injury, though a al shaken. the Queen was being felicita-ter escape the escort was busy g the injured postillion latter broke es. One of the in the fail aind was drowned. illion was seriously injured. royal party walked for about of a mile to the Petit Trianon, fresh carriage was in waiting cortege was reformed. The quickly recovered from her and appeared unperturbed



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PROBLEMS OF TRANSPORTATION DOUPY DELEGATES' ATTENTION

ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE CONVENTION DELIBERATE OVER MATTERS AFFECTING PASSEN GER, FREIGHT, EXPRESS AND TELEGRAPH SERVICES DECLARE FOR GOVERNMENT BOAD TO HUDSON'S BAY AND ENQUIRY INTO NAVIGABILITY OF SASKATCHEWAN RIVER-PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ANOTHER FUEL SHORTAGE NECESSARY-A RIVER TRIP.

PRINCE ALBERT, June 19— an instance of companies bluffing safely throw the onus of where the that however much was spent by west-boards of trade convention opened ileges permitted to them by law, the moving of a resolution by Mr. Saunders, referring to the resolution of a resolution by Mr. Saunders, referring to the resolution regarding transportation railroad to the Hudson Rev. Mr. Cunningual complained that however much was spent by west-boards of trade convention opened ileges permitted to them by law, the amendment simply calling for a first was ever made, but rather the reverse. Government fire insurance had

thought the resolution was prompted was lost. adian railways operated last winter.

would not pass the resolution in question. He thought that the winter they had just passed through was ience again for twenty-five years. W. Laird, Regina, could see Shaw and Peters to induce the convention to turn down the resolution. There had been innumerable instances in which settlers had been innumerable instances in which settlers had been with their stock that they must supply their own food. It was necessary that strangers coming into the countries of the winnipeg Shippers and Jobbers which provides that the companies when stranged in the winnipeg Shippers and Jobbers which provides that the commission for instituting an investigation into the high express rates tigation into the high express rates tigation into the high express rates to induce the commission for instituting an investigation into the high express rates tigation into the high express rates and Jobbers which provides that the commission for instituting an investigation into the high express rates to induce the commission for instituting an investigation into the high express rates and Jobbers which provides that the commission for instituting an investigation into the high express rates are solution calling upon the government to survey the river from 108 western Canada. Mr. Saunders saw no reason why they should be subjected to rates so much in excess of those charged in the winnipeg Shippers and Jobbers which provides that the commission for instituting an investigation into the high express rates are solution calling upon the government to survey the river from 108 western Canada. Mr. Saunders saw no reason why they should be subjected to rates so much in excess of those charged in the winnipeg Shippers and Indiana investigation into the high express rates which provides that the commission for instituting an investigation into the high express rates are solution calling upon the government to survey the river from 108 western Canada. Mr. Saunders saw no reason why they should be subjected to rates so much in excess of the second that the control of the convergence o ply their own food. It was necessary that strangers coming into the country should know their rights. The speaker emphasized the difficulties experienced by settlers at points of transfer in ascertaining which company was responsible for the proper care of the settler and his stock. On being put to the vote the resolution asked that the South Saskatchewan is asked that the South Saskatchewan in excess of those charged in the South Saskatchewan in excess of those charged in the C. N. R., said there were many stations on his company's system which would be supplied with agents as soon as they had the necessary he with agents as soon as they had the necessary the convention called matter before the conve being put to the vote the resolution Factory and boats.

Carried unanimously.

Mayor Mills, Strategick, Strategick

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resolution more generally accepta-ble to the delegates.

Uniform Railway Rates.

such sweeping legislation as was called for by the resolution.

G. H. Shaw pointed out that there was no distinction as to the fares on main or branch lines in the West.

K. W. McKenzie, Edmonton, thought there was no disposition on the part of railways to accommodate the public.

Ition was seconded by J. H. Wilson, liest possible date the completion of a railway connecting the railway c

A E. Whitmore, Regina, asking the Interior Department to publish the rights of settlers from railways when subjected to delays in transportation. C. C. Rigby, Balgonie, seconded the esolution.

G. H. Shaw, of the C.N.R. The resolution of the condition of the condition of the resolution was due to a misunderstanding. The resolution already negotiating for such a line. Shaw, of the C.N.R., misunderstanding. The resolution already negotiating for such a line. The C.N.R. believed that the resourc-

Transportation Facilities.

He did not believe it was in the interest of the country that a resolution also dealt with transportation, being moved by G. Stockand, Edmonton, calling upon that it was necessary for the government to publish to the world that settlers were unable to get their rights.

F. W. Peters, of the C.P.R., said that while he did not always see the while he did not always see to eye with the last speaker he certainly hoped that the convention would not pass the resolution in record the convention would not pass the resolution also dealt with the dealt with transportation, being moved by G. W. McKenzie, Edmonton, thought that in view of what Mr. Shaw had said it should be left open to the Government to arrange either for a national line or with some company for the building of such a road.

Mayor Cook urged that the great thing in favor of the national road would be the control of rates which it would establish. The debate on the resolution was then adjourned until after recess to allow of a satapparently being no question enter-apparently being no question enter-until after recess to allow of a sat-tained by the convention regarding is according to the resolu-isfactory re-drafting of the resolu-

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James Leslie, Saskatoon, moved a resolution urging the government of Saskatchewan and Alberta to take the resolution only asked the ple of the West were discriminated to take the necessary steps to provide showing the extent to which the people of the West were discriminated unskilled labor in the West. Mr. Cunningham said that it was to take the necessary steps to provide for a better supply of skilled and unskilled labor in the West. Mr. Cunningham said that it was to take the necessary steps to provide for a better supply of skilled and unskilled labor in the West. Mr. Cunningham said that it was to take the necessary steps to provide a large number of instances showing the extent to which the people of the West were discriminated unskilled labor in the West. Mr. Cunningham said that it was the step of the west were discriminated unskilled labor in the West.

Railway to Hudson's Bay.

The Hudson Bay route was intro- adjourned until the afternoon. J. E. Bradshaw, Prince Albert, in a resolution calling upon the Dominion Government to build a road for legislation forcing railway companies to issue tickets at a uniform rate by such route as passengers might select.

The resolution was strongly opposed by H. W. Laird who said it was an unfair thing to ask of the railway companies. As a convention he did not think they should ask such sweeping legislation as was called for by the resolution.

duced by Mayor Cook, Prince Albert, in a resolution calling upon the Dominion Government to build a road from the North Saskatchewan to from the Prince data to make a national undertakent to build a road of the special committee appointed to reduce of the country. The freeduce of the country data the following amendment which was accepted by the Prince data the first the Hudson Bay resolution subtractive appointed to the special committee appointed to reduce of the trailways to date the following amendment which was accepted by the Prince data the first the Hudson Bay resolution subtractive appointed to reduce of the country. The resolutions adopted.

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an amendment to that effect. E. M. Saunders, Moose Jaw, gave H. W. Laird thought they might greater portion of the area of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatche

Senator Davis having received the permission of the convention to speak spoke strongly in favor of the resolution at the present time. He said the people of the West were paying a dollar for what the people of the East paid twenty-five cents. He intended to continue the agitation he had started and asked every board of trade represented to assist in the agitation in which case he had no doubt of the ultimate success. The press in the West labored under great disadvantages in respect to telegraph rates compared ber Co., which, by the courteous a report dealing with the subject under discussion. He believed the Government would largely follow the lines discussion. He believed the Government would largely follow the lines aid down by the resolution. The motion carried.

Grants for Hospitals.

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Government Fire Insurance.

the operation of government insurance. Mr. Cunningham complained

Agents at Flag Stations.

es of the northern land alone would The necessity of placing agents at justify the building of such a line.

K. W. McKenzie, Edmonton, all railway points now designated as

companies. He moved as an amendment the endorsation by the conven tion of the clause of the draft bill of E. M. Saunders, Moose Jaw, moved lading of the Winnipeg Shippers and

Exorbitant Express Rates.

wan very large supplies of fuel, both wood and coal conditions during the

past winter were such that hardship

prevailed throughout portions of both-

recurrence of such conditions, and that the action already taken by the

Provincial Government with that end

also that this convention strongly urges upon all coal dealers and con-

imers of coal in general to stock

with supplies for winter while the

railway companies are in a better position to transport the same.

Reciprocal Demurrage

shortage, calling for the payn nurrage by railways in the event

red miles per day on the main lines and fifty miles per day on the branch

W. Laird thought the que as far too important and far reach-

ing to be passed by the convention and on the motion of J. E. Bradshaw

ince Albert, the resolution was o

Inadequate Telegraph Service.

int system and asking the companies be compelled

tion upon a future occasion.

Stockand, Edmonton, moved a

ution in favor of reciprocal de-age as a remedy for the present

n-delivery at destination within cified time after receipt of goods, failure to supply cars within three days of a request to do so. The resulution called for a mileage of one hun

view be heartily endorsed, and

system which would be supplied with

Mayor Mills, Strathcona, ably supported the resolution and suggested that Mr. Pearce had not read the

motion upon being put to the vote was declared lost. The convention there was over.

Mayor Mills, Strathcona, stated that whatever might be the case in Saskatchewan there was certainly a dearth of labor in Alberta.

R. J. Hutchings pointed out that the dearness of lumber, and the in-

A Splendid Outing Delegates to the convention are unanimous in declaring that never before have the Associated been treated as was thi provinces for the reason that such fuel was not available at the points where needed at the period when most needed. Therefore, be it resolved, that this convention urges was this afterpleasure noon afforded the by the cit-izens of Prince Albert. Leaving the city at four o'clock, the steamer "Alberta," with two hundred delethat every effort be made on the part gates and citizens, including a large of the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta to provide against the

A Surprise in Biscuit Svery box of Mooney's Perfect Cream Sodas you open-you will find a new delight in these dainty When you want to surprise you give your appetite a treat with The inadequacy of the telegraph service afforded the people of the West was brought up by G. Stockand, in a essiution urging upon the Government the extension of the present Looney S Perfection Cream Sedas

ber Co., which, by the courteous idea.

permission of the company was inspected by the visitors, who were greatly interested in what is admittions should benefit in the same way ted to be the model sawmill in West- as municipal hospitals. ern Canada. The steamer returned to its moorings a little before 9.30 of hospitals built by private subscrip

vention commenced at 9.30 o'clock. tain particulars. On returning from their afternoon reverse. Government fire insurance had excursion the delegates at once got down to business, taking up the consideration of the good roads res-

Hon. Mr. Finlay said the question Mr. Cunningham, Edmonton, moved a resolution calling for action on the part of the provincial governments to ascertain the advantages surrounding prince Albert as the boat reached by Mayor Mills. Strathcona, the resolution was permitted to stand over until tomorrow in The evening session of the con- order that it may be ar ended in cer-

Live Stock Markets. A. E. Cross, Calgary, moved a resolution calling upon the Canadian Govmonton. The resolution asked for ernment, assisted by the provincial some comprehensive plan of road- governments, to institute an making, the appointment of a good with a view to establishing independent commissioner, the abolition of resolution are resolution as a commissioner, the abolition of resolution are resolution. statute labor and the institution of resolution carried without discussion a system of modern roads. The motion was seconded by O. Umette, Red Shaw and J. Brownlee replied in suitable terms.

(Continued on page 4.)

Supplying the Reptile Market

The condition of the reptile mar- | the rattler is to hide and keep quiet ket at present may be described as until a bird or a mouse comes along closed and placed upon a cart for firm. There is a strong bull move- and then to capture it. ment in anacondas; alligators, especially those of large size have rison the end is the instrument of caporal for a twelve-foot alligator, alive, is off a point or two, but quotations on at leisure, inasmuch as the creature tendency.

worth three hundred and fifty to bunch at the bottom of the sack. purchase a twenty-foot anaconda for country is found on the mountain only a hundred dollars.

having entered is unable to discover South Carolina produces and exports more snakes than any other state in the union, a fact due chiefly to the circumstances that in that latitude the control of the valleys of the Orinoco and the Amažon, the surucucu of the same region (whose bite kills a cow in two hours), the "krait" of India, and the fact that it is the control of the orinoco and the fact that it is the control of the Orinoco and the Amažon, the surucucu of the same region (whose bite kills a cow in two hours). state in the union, a fact due chiefly to the circumstances that in that lading to the circumstances that in that lading to the circumstances that in that lading and the far famed fer-de-lance of titude the northern and southern ophidian life-zones over-lap, as zoologists say, forming a belt in which a great number of species are assembled. The copperhead found there is a full third bigger than in its northern habitat, and specimens of the northern timber rattler captured in the bamboo swamps are almost equal in measurement to the huge eight-foot diamond snake of the south. The diamond rattles snake, by the way, which is worth from three and a half to ten dollars in the reptile market, according to size, is probably the most poisonous serpent in North America, its bite in more than one recorded instance having caused death in twen stance having caused death in twen to the total content of the structure of the south. The diamond rattles snake, by the way, which is worth from three and a half to ten dollars in the reptile market, according to size, is probably the most poisonous serpent in North America, its bite in more than one recorded instance having caused death in twen stance having caused death in twen to the structure of the supply of alligators New Orleans is the principal centre. Only small ones are obtained from Florida, where nearly all of the large death ones are obtained from Florida, where nearly all of the large death in the supply of alligators New Orleans is the principal centre. Only small ones are obtained from Florida, where nearly all of the large death in supply of the large and state and state since 1880 being estimated in the large and the supply of alligators New Orleans is the principal centre. Only small ones are obtained from Florida, where nearly all of the large and the large death in supply of alligators. New Orleans is the principal centre. Only small ones are obtained from Florida, where nearly all of the large and the supply of alligators New Orleans is the principal centre. Onl

en slightly; and Gila monsters are ture employed by the hunter, who worth one hundred and twenty-five Rattlesnakes have fallen having found a snake, may proceed dollars. boa-constructors show an upward usually stands its ground, not at- high price, when it is understood tempting flight. When its head has that it takes an alligator at least Snakes, of course, are always a been caught with the noose—the op- one hundred and fifty years, and staple commodity, the demand for erator keeping out of reach of the perhaps longer than that, to reach them by menageries, zoological gardens, and dime museums being brisk helpless, whereupon it is dropped in alligators and crocodiles are the at all seasons. People in times of to a bag, held by another man, who longest-lived of all animals; but repbusiness depression can get along cuts the string, thus releasing the tiles generally, and tortoises, are rewithout horned toads and chame- rod for further use. One bag will markable for longevitl, though relileons, which are to be regarded as contain a dozen or more snakes, able data on the subject are lacking. luxuries, but they must have ana-which are made harmless for the In Florida, by the way there are condas and pythons. A python of time being by confining them, with two species of crocodiles, specimens the largest size, thirty feet long, is the aid of a tied cord, in a compact of which are caught and taken to four hundred dollars, but one can The timber ratier of the northern ligators.

sides, where rocky crevices afford dollars apiece, there is a steady demeans of escape from the hunter, mand. It has recently been proved ments of Saskatchewan and Alberta to take steps to effectually prevent a recurrence of the coal famine of the delegates to the delegates to the delegates to the entire tain of the delegates to the entire tain the trades unions were the to the trades unions were the the trades unions were the trades unions were the trades unions were the the trades unions were the delians.

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Boa-constructors are cheaper; you had the trades

This was true of Regina as well as Moose Jaw. There was no dearth of either skilled or unskilled laborers and farm laborers could be got for and farm laborers could be got for harvesting by running excursions from the States when the harvest there was no dearth of either skilled or unskilled laborers and pythous, belong, zoologically than the rattlesnake and that, though their venom does not work so quickly, it is more certain in its effects. Apparently it unites to some extent the properties of cobfront the States when the harvest to say, gifted with a tremendous to say gifted with a tremendous to say, gifted with a tremendous to say to say, gifted with a tremendous power of squeeze, by which any large specimen of this formidable reptilian tribe can crush a man to death, if seized in its coils. Also, these snakes, though non-poisonous, have formidable teeth, with which they can inflict serious and painful respectively. The most dreadful deserts of the same time thinning the blood so as to cause hemorrhage, through the wells of the veins. There is little hope for a man struck fairly in the leg by one of these reptiles—a kind of accident against which the hunt-responds to the same time thinning the blood so as the could be same ti

a prisoner. The trap employed is a prisoner. The trap employed is fashioned somewhat after the model of an eel-pot, and the great snake, of Australia, the horned viper of FIGUR N Egypt, the asp of Cleopatra, the "pa-

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transportation. It is a troublesome

This should not be considered a market in the same way as the al-

For Gila monsters, at five to eight

ability of the transportation companies to complete their construction programmes, was entirely due to the scarcity of labor, while other delegates gave instances of factories which attains a length of their contraction of the readily of the scarcity of labor, while other delegates gave instances of factories which attains a length of thirty of the united States send to leave the islands of the scarcity of the readily of the scarcity of the scarcity of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of the scarcity of labor, while other the scarcity of labor, while other the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily of the scarcity of labor of the readily o to the scarcity of labor, while other delegates gave instances of factories shutting down and crops rotting on account of the lack of labor.

The motion carried by a large majority, H. W. Laird, Regina, and H. V. Rorison alone voting against it. The convention adjourned at 4 0'-clock to take in the river excursion arranged by the Prince Albert board of trade.

Splendid Outing

The method carried by a large majority, H. W. Laird, Regina, and H. Splendid Outing

Speculating in Snakes

Dealers in the United States send agents to South America and to India who give orders to the natives for such snakes as they may require Many serpents are bought on speculation at tropical ports by sea captains, who help in this way to supply the market. But, generally suddenness and travels with such speaking, dangerous species are not usually adopted for capturing the huge reptile is to set a trap in the huge reptile is to set a trap in the path it is accustomed to follow (these creatures have their habits it perheads, while it is only to fill specappears) and to make it in this way ial orders that merchants in this one does not find them listed on the

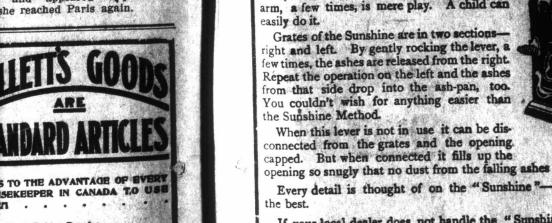
> Lanson & Bros. Mills Completely Destroyed-Loss \$18,000.

FLOUR MILLS BURN

ous serpent in North America, its bite in more than one recorded instance having caused death in twenty minutes.

Rattiesnake venom is markedly different in its effect from that of the cobra, which is supposed to be the most deadly serpent in the Old World. Whereas the latter paralyzes the nerve-centres, the poison of the rattier attacks, in a curious way not yet well understood, the blood of the victim, which, losing its oralinary consistency, literally filters through the walls of the blood-wessels, producing within the tissues a kind of hemorrhage which soon proves fatal.

Rattlesnake hunters in Sauth Carolina seek the ophidian game in places where occasional patches of slightly elevated flats, often overgrown with the spiky Spanish bay onet, are found in the midst of swamps and water-spaces. To discover the reptiles is simply a matter of careful looking, special attention being paid to stumps of trees and old logs; for the business custom of the producing in the cage is thereupon with the rear, and the cage is thereupon with the rear, and the cage is thereupon with the producing of the producing in the midst of swamps and water-spaces. To discover the reptiles is simply a matter of careful looking, special attention being paid to stumps of trees and old logs; for the business custom of the producing in the propose of admitting the careful looking, a pecial attention being paid to stumps of trees and old logs; for the business custom of the producing in the



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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

party true to high ideals and solidly peditious manner, the different questions brought up being generally presented in concise and clear cut form. The fact that both the C. N. R. and the concise and the public ownership in municipal services is so often strongly colored by
tain office. To Walter Scott the rethe views of the contending schools
tention of office means nothing but

The fact that both the convention, that a member of the Alberta
Ministry was present at every session
of the convention, and that the Sasof opinion that it is confusing to the opportunity for service. It was the katchewan Government had special tated a discussion as to the relative open-minded investigator. This conopen-minded investigator. This con-fusion is deepened by unconscious di-ed all Liberals, and scores of Conversities of opinion as to what is imservatives, to greatly rejoice when more than mere academic interest and gates from this province, claimed that plied by success or failure. The idea his recovery was at last assured. that municipal services should "pay" The career of Walter Scott since

is so firmly impressed that when a the day when he first stepped into service operated by a municipality the light of public life only seven the convention, the delegates at once fails to yield a return above operat- years ago down to the present has got to business with a resolution of ing expenses, interest, and sinking been such as to merit the confidence the Saskatoon board advocating the establishment of municipalities instead fund it is generally condemned as a reposed in him. Unknown beyond of local improvement districts in the failure. This attitude may be due the confines of a circle of personal better settled portions of the two proin a measure to the careless use of triends, until 1900, he was in that vinces which was agreed to with practically no discussion. language, for when it is said that a year elected to serve in the Dominion street railway or other service "pays" Parliament, and by his fearlessness. it is intended to imply that the public pay and the company collect. A complished great things for the widely-circulated and freely-discuss
West, a fact clearly stated by Sen
West, a fact clearly stated by Sen
R. J. Hutchings, Calgary, in moving a resolution asking the Government to establish a point of redempnecting I to for bank notes in each of the company collect. widely-circulated and freely-uscussed report of the failure of municipal
ferries in New York suggestively illustrates the prevalence of the idea
that such services should yield a profit or revenue. The newspapers that
are most emphatic in pointing out are most emphatic in pointing out Last night's great demonstration was importance to take up the time of lution carried by a large majority. the "failure" and most keen in re- a concrete expression of thanks to W. L. Birnie, Indian Head, also gretting it say that the public have Divine Providence that his life had spoke against the resolution, which, demanded finer, more speedy, and been spared and of a wish that he however, after being put, was car better equipped boats than would be may long live to devote his untiring supplied by a private corporation, energies to the welfare of the people They have also demanded a better of Saskatchewan. and more accommodating service. All this entails increased outlays, and it

portant municipal routes will be a such a deficit is open to question, it three prairie provinces at 118,000,need not necessarily be regarded as a 000 bushels, as against 92,0000,000 need not necessarily be regarded as a bushels last year. While, however, failure. Whether such services result in a surplus, an even balance, or sult in a surplus, an even balance, or area in cron this year will exceed to the idea of a deficit is no measure of either failure or success. If they yield a surplus, it shows that they have been a deficit is no measure of either failure or success. If they yield a surplus, it shows that they have been a deficit is no measure of either failure or success. If they yield a surplus of this resolution is successed and seconder voting for it.

The disposing of this resolution is placing hospitals under government placing hospitals under government placing hospitals under government regulation as well as inspection. He moved that the resolution be placed on the table. The motion was also along that there to the 4th principal meridian, thence south along the 4th principal meridian to the acceptance of the stable of the deliberate portion of the convention's programme. made a part of the machinery of tax- size of the crop itself. That there is ried. ation and have been used to levy on every reason at present for a spirit of Declare for Government Telephones the public. If they are operated so optimism is unquestionable, but at the public. If they are operated so this early stage to estimate the crop "That this convention express their next year's convention in Medicine as to result in a loss, it shows that they are among the useful purposes is mere foolishness and waste of hearty approval of the action of the Hat. Similar invitations were made they are among the useful purposes is mere foolishness and waste of the action of the action of the date and time. Time enough for that when to which revenue is devoted. If New Yorks' pavements were criticised according to the same standards as are applied to her ferry service, they would have to be regarded as giganwould have to be regarded as gigan-tic failures. They entail immense yearly outlays, yet yield no revenue guess based on the acreage in crop. yearly outlays, yet yield no revenue guess based on the acreage in crop. whatever. At one time it was regarded as necessary to make the roads pay, and the toll-gate is not yet relegated to the past. Some day the charging of fares on street rail- the peace conference now in session ways and the levying of special at The Hague is conducting its delib- sented at The Hague are as insincere per acre to her rapidly growing and charges for other municipal services erations behind closed doors, as as Russia we would be loath to be- younger sister provinces to the West. may be as rare as the maintenance of though the delegates of the different lieve, but certain it is that some at The Eastern capitalist and manutoll-gates. Owners of office build- nations of the world were afraid least of them have no intention of facturer can no longer safely size up

great western country, and probably "Peace, peace" is upon their lips, he himself is making good use of country, was a more spontaneous and The insincerity of Russia in callenthusiastic tribute paid to a politi- ing the first peace conference was cal leader by his followers than was amply demonstrated by her subsewitnessed in honor of Walter Scott, quent conduct in the Russo-Japan- Friday night for Hon. J. H. Ross mand of the Canadian forces in the in the big Auditorium Rink last ese embroglio. The country which when the immense banquet throng night. It was a tribute of confi-dence, of respect, yes, and far more, vertisement the scheme for universal honor of the man whom only seven it was a tribute of affection, of love. peace, was all for war so long as it short years ago he had stood spon- one of the finest types of the Cana- it was a welcome home by Liberals believed that there was the slightest ser for to the Liberals of West Assininot alone to their party chieftian, likelihood of whipping its antagon-bois and pledged his word that they premier of one of the greatest prowho occupies the proud position of ist. vinces within the bounds of earth's conference. Why? Probably to gain Commons. greatest empire, but to a man whom, time in which to reorganize its shathaving been tried was not found tered armies and reform its broken wanting. When even his bitterest fleets. This done no tribunal which political foe can find no word of may exist at The Hague would for positical foe can find no work one moment deter the Russian bear Poor little Manitoba, the province next ten years. There won't be any complaint against the personal char-

contact with him should foregather together by hundreds to rejoice that that inspiring and noble personality had not been removed from the sphere of action nor his hand from the helm of our provincial ship of state.

Last night's banquet was not an organised effort on the part of a committee at the capital; it was inaugurated at the request of prominent Liberals in every constituency in the province. The rank and file of the party dem ded that the return of their leader restored to health should be fittingly recog-nized and in this demand Regina fourth annual convention of the Asso-Liberals acquiesced. And from all lastic Liberals.

- - 4 - No. 20 the life of the Liberal party of the and it is believed that their deliberaprovince. It was a demonstration tions will not prove to have been in that the party is a united party, a vain. The proceedings have been conducted in a most businesslike and ex-

PREMATURE FIGURES.

is estimated that the result of the present year's operations on two im-The Winnipeg Commercial in special crop number just issued esti-

streets and country roads are equally open to the light of day.

free, and the fact that they do not The peace conference, if we may that pay in the ordinary acceptance of judge from its predecessors, is one Some minor matters the conference year in and year out, Manitoba can that term should show the delusive of the most elaborate farces staged nature of estimating success or failure according to revenue or deficit.—

Toronto Glebe.

Some minor matters the conference may agree upon, such as the shape of bullets which may lawfully be depended upon.—Winnipeg Commercial.

Some minor matters the conference may agree upon, such as the shape of bullets which may lawfully be used in war or the distinctive uniform of the Red Cross brigade, but Lord Dundonald does not seem to Great Powers have gone to the con-

WILL NOT DIVIDE ENERGIES

DECIDE NOT TO FORM SEPARATE ORGANISATIONS FOR ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN - STRONG DECLRATION FOR GOVERN MENT OWNED TELEPHONE SYSTEMS - REDEMPTION OF BANK NOTES-WILL MEET IN MEDICINE HAT NEXT YEAR.

Canada, which concluded shortly after adopted by them and would encourparts of the province, even the most noon today, is declared by members age the Saskatchewan government remote, the people came by the hundred, swamped our hotels and thronged the big rink, an army of thronged the big rink, an army of ness standpoints. Many questions of ed the resolution, which was carried over seven hundred happy, enthus- vital import to the welfare and pro- unanimously. gress of the West have been discussed The occasion marked an epoch in gathering of business men it would be

> the same should be self-sustaining, The resolution was passed without are likely to have considerable weight in shaping future legislation.

Municipalities Improvement Districts This morning at the last session of

Redemption of Bank Notes R. J. Hutchings, Calgary, in mov-ment would lead to undesirable fav-

A remark of H. W. Laird connecting Mr. McKenzie with the fam-

Destruction of Timber by Fire A resolution asking the Dominion expect the support of all his col-Government to take steps to prevent leagues from Calgary in the matter. the destruction of timber areas by Mr. Pearce urged the different phys-

Grants to Hospitals Thomas Miller, Moose Jaw, brought their respective provinces. a redrafted resolution dealing James Weir, Strathcona, in sec with the question of government assistance to hospitals prepared by himself and W. M. Pearce, Calgary.

Mayor Mills, Strathcona, objected

midst great applause by an over-

K. W. McKenzie, Edmonton, moved board of trade an invitation to hold policy in that province which would delegates had been treated.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Ratchewan but would greatly augment the usefulness of the system being established in Alberta."

Note only be of great service to Sasto thanks were also passed to the retiring president, R. J. Hutchings, Calgary, and the retiring secretary, F. T. Fisher, Edmonton. ings do not charge fares on the ele- lest the dove of peace should fiee helping forward in any material way our great new country as he has in vators. They are free to the public, from their midst were the door left the cause of peace. Their manner of the past sized, and is today sizing up and consequently do not pay. City open and their proceedings made receiving Great Britain's disarma Manitoba; the area coming under ment proposals clearly demonstrated cultivation is too vast, climatic conditions too different. All the same

minister of militia could not have

the military administration of that

portion of the Dominion into which

hundreds of thousands of foreigners

may be expected to pour during the

Votes of thanks were also passe

Mayor Cousins, Medicine Hat, ex-

ference chiefly concerned in seeing expect. The conference is a game ish governments any better than he HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. that the particular countries they represent are not in any way put at a disadvantage by envious rivals.

Never before in the history of this The Ottawa Citizen says: "The

> It must have been a proud moment would make no mistake in nominat-

POOR LITTLE MANITOBA.

waging war with any nation of our hopes and fears for the past 25 honsense within the bounds of Coloacter, unimpeachable integrity and unselfish devotion of Waiter Scott, it is little wonder that his followers in the legislature and throughout the country who have come into closest. That the other nations now repre-

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MAGISTRATE SWEPT AWAY WITH FOOT BRIDGE AND DROWNED.

PINCHER CREEK, June 24.-A. M Morden, a magistrate and one of the oldest residents of this, town was drowned in Pincher Creek today. He was standing on a foot bridge over the creek in front of his place when it was carried away by the surging waters.

MUTINY DENIED

French Marine Authorities Deny Re port of Mutiny on Cruiser.

PARIS, June 23.—The marine au- for the Administrator of the said horities of Loriente say that there is deceased, their claims against the no truth in the report that a mutiny occurred on board a French armoured uiser "Victor Hugo." They say that they have received a despatch announcing that the warship passed the Azores bound for the Island of Madeira and that she reported all well on board.

EMINENT LIBERALS SPEAK Prominent Liberal Men Speak Nomination Gathering.

AURORA. June 21.—In the spacious park grounds of this town, where Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his first addresses in Ontario, after his selection as vote taken was on strictly provincial lines and resulted in the convention leader of the Liberal party, three Libe deciding not to differentiate between erals eminent in Canadian public life, today, addressed a big gathering in support of the candidature of Fred Unrepresentative of North York. A grand Justice Newlands dated the 15th day eform pisnic was held. The popularity vision of town sites was brought up of the nominee announcement that the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Minister of Jus- send in their claims verified by Statice, Hon, Rudolph Lemieux, postmas- tutory Declaration to the office ter general; Hon. H. Graham, Liberal Messrs. Balfour and Martin of Reconsiderable diversity of opinion developed, several delegates holding leader and others would appear on the gina, Advocates for the Administrathat for the location of town sites platform, aroused wide spread interest tor together with Statement of Seto be in the hands of the governin the event, and the attendance was curity (if any) held by them on or particuarly gratifying.

the Rocky Mountains and a line drawn from the Rocky Mountains Sale of Valuable Properties in the Mr. W. Pearce, Calgary, in moving along the Northern boundary of the a resolution urging the advisability Stoney Indian Reserve to the line of forming separate Associated Boards of Trade for the two probetween ranges 5 and 6 west of the vinces admitted that he did not even line to the line between townships vincial boards would carry greater weight with the Governments of that line to the line between ranges 26 and 27 west of the 4th principal some of the most valuable bus meridian, thence north along that nding the resolution, admitted like

line to the line between townships 34 between townships 38 and 39, thence eer. cipal meridian, thence south along

west of the 3rd meridian, thence O. B. FYSH, south along that to the line between townships 10 and 11, thence eas tended on behalf of Medicine Hat along that line to the line between ranges 20 and 21 west of the 2nd meridian, thence south to the Inernational Boundary line, is declared to be infected with Mange. It is further provided, that be treated for the said disease 1907, subject to certain limitations and provisions which, together with

posters issued by this Department bert for the royal way in which the and circulated throughout the above mentioned area. Copies of the poster in question will be furnished on application to the nearest detachment of the Royal North West Mounted Police, or to building of a Presbyterian Church a the undersigned .

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In the matter of the Estate John Sutherland, deceased.

PURSUANT to the Order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Newlands, dated the 6th day of June, A.D. 1907. Notice is given that all creditors and others having claims against the said John Sutherland, late of the City of Regina, deceased are required to on or before the 30th day of September A.D. 1907, to deliver or send in by post prepaid to Messrs. Balfour Martin & Casey, of Regina, Advocates said estate with full particulars verified by Statutory Declaration. DATED at Regina, this 6th day of une, A.D., 1907. BALFOUR, MARTIN & CASEY.

Regina, Advocates for Administrator

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTH WEST TERRITORIES JU-DICIAL DISTRICT OF WESTERN ASSINIBOLA.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Hannah Gilbert, deceased.

NOTICE. TAKE NOTICE that pursuant the Order of the Honourable Mr of June, A.D., 1907, all creditors of the above estate are required to

before the 1st day of September, A Dated at Regina, this 15th day of Tune. A.D., 1907. BALFOUR, MARTIN & CASEY, Regina, Advocates for Administrator

AUCTION. City of Moose Jaw.

Pursuant to instructions from 5th meridian thence north along that Harold Jagger, Esquire, Administraline to the line of the Calgary and Field, the undersigned will offer for Edmonton Railway, thence north sale by Public Auction on Wednesfire and also to promote reforestration was agreed to without discussion where and claimed that purely proships 30 and 31, thence east along City Hall in the City of Moose Jaw, Catalogues describing the several and 35, thence east along that line parcels and the terms of sale can be to the Red Deer River, thence north had on application to the Administra-

The resolution was voted down along the Red Deer River to the line tor or his Solicitors, and the Auctioneast along that line to the 4th prin- Dated at the City of Moose Jaw this 27th day of May, A.D. 1907. HAROLD JAGGER,

By his Advocates GRAYSON & ARMSTRONG 16-6w

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ty feet. No one was injured. Neither engine or caboose were de-railed. The cause of the accident was a loose wheel. The eastbound train was delayed four hours as a result.

RED DEER, Alta., June 20-Thomas Pearson was accidentally killed at Libby last week. The dewas a son of William Pear-

prominent British Columbia hunter, tells of his dining with the President, who informed him that as soon as his term of office expired he would leave on a shooting trip to ritish Columbia.

GLACIER, B. C., June 21 .- The Japanese Imperial train left Field sharp on timee, at ten o'clock this morning. Last

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.



night they enjoyed the hospitality of the Canadian Pacific Railway company at the Mount Stephen House. The penies to get a nearer view of the stu-pendous mass of ice which gives its name to the station, whilst the Princes s contenting himself with a stroll

rounding the death of Walter Edwards, who succumbed in the hospital to injuries received by falling down stairs in a house on Colony of the down stairs in a house on Colony street, that the man travelled under ty Chinese entered Canada by the way an assumed name, and that he was of Vancouver paying \$500 each or a to-VICTORIA, B.C., June 20.— lew of England. This fact was as-President Roosevelt is coming to certained on searching his effects. No five Chinese who are exempt from British Columbia to shoot grizzlies reason is assigned for his change of charge entered, making a total of 105 in the Kootenays when his term of name. He had been drinking heavily for the month. office expires. In a letter to a and the verdict of the jury was that friend here, Warburton Pike, a death had been caused by the fall. No blame was attached to anyone.

morning in Holy Trinity Church inflicted serious wounds. He after-School House. The secretary, Rev. wards recovered. C. N. F. Jeffrey said the opening prayers. Rural Dean Cowley presented the report of the committee on credentials. Archbishop Matheson read an able address reviewing the work of the diocese.

city after inspecting the Winnipeg River and East Shoal Lake, two of the possible sources of supply. According to the mayor, there will e little time lost in deciding on ppinion," said the mayor, "that if he water or the power scheme the water scheme should be worked out first. Every one admits that Winnipeg needs an adequate water supply and, in my opinion, no time should be lost in securing an adequate sup-

FOXWARREN, Man., June 20 .-After a fierce struggle R. D. Williamson was captured here last night. For some time he has has been showing signs of insanity and things were brought to a climax by the circulation of nearly a hundred extremely insulting and unlawful letters to his neighbors. He was well armed and had threatened several people who he imagined were trying to poison him, consequently his capture has re-

MINE CENTRE, Ont., June 18-A bush fire here yesterday did dam-age to the extent of fifteen thousand ALBERTA

at the Mount Stephen House. The quiet night's rest was much appreciated. Short stops were made at the natural bridge, the Stony Creek bridge, and the wonderous scenery between the word of the Olive Gold Mining Co., Ltd., destroying two shaft houses and machinery, also blacksmith shops, double train left the track on a sharp corner about six miles ea stof Lundbreck. Thirteen cars in the middle of the train ponies to get a nearer view of the stuings belong to the plant. The stamp one to this district as it was intended to re-open this property this sum-mer. P. P. Elliott, tie contractor

lieved the anxiety of the town.

hundred dollars by the same fire. OTTAWA, June 18-Lt. Col. R. WINNIPEG, June 18.—It developed at the inquest held tonight, to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Walter Ed-Winnipeg.

N. Scott, of the British Army ord—John Herter, sister of Mrs. Myer.

The four women lost their lives in a vain attempt to save the boy.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Secretary

in reality Rev. Walter Edward Mart- tal of \$33,000 to become residents of

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 19.-At the sitting of the court here this Spokane today. morning before Judge Anglin, Stephen Mill was sentenced to serve seven WINNIPEG June 19.—The Synod years in Kingston penitentiary for the of the church of England diocese of attempted murder of a man named Rupert's Land met in annual ses- Holmes at Murillo. Mill attempted to sion for business at 10 o'clock this shoot Holmes with a shot gun and

Carrick and inflicted injuries to the boy's neck which required eight stitches. A man who witnessed the WINNIPEG, June 19.—The water attack of the dog had great difficulty supply experts have returned to the in releasing the boy.

ment of justice has decided that the Lord's Day act is applicable to the which is to be used after the experts duty of the officers of the law to have made their report. "It is my enforce it. For some time" the opinion had been prevalent in the we have to give precedence to either Yukon that the act could not be appried inasmuch as its enforcement

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the honorary degree of L. L.
D. was conferred on Hon.
Rodolphe Lemieux and Senator Coffee, of London, the Postmaster
General made an eloquent speech. In
offering a bit of advice to the students a called them to take advandents he asked them to take advantage of their opportunity of being in

OTTAWA, June 20 .- At the clos

contact with two races. The English students should embrace this opportunity to speak and write English. Stulearn English. Mr. Lemieux also asked the students to practise to learn to respect the convictions of others

longshoremen will not meet to discuss the situation until Sunday. Meanwhile the officials express a limited approval of the decision, though claiming that the bonus system is

quake was felt for miles around.

MONTREAL, June 20—An inquest was opened today on the body of a man who died in the police cells early yesterday. Richard Beach was found by a policeman in a helpless state and locked up on a charge of drunkeness. Next morning he was found dead. Autopsy revealed the fact that the skull had been fractured by a blow. A witness told of seeing a struggle between

over 20 knots an hour against an tion. adverse wind and current. -----

SASKATCHEWAN

CARON, Sask., June 21.-Another fatality occurred here yesterday. Geo. Aupperle aged 19 while plowing on his fathers form morth west of by lightning together with three of the horses. K. Carter of the Stalley had four horses and a colt killed by lightning and was badly burned himself. Mrs. Hudson of Rye Brook Hillhead was badly cut in a runaway requiring four stitches, one of her children's legs, was cut and had to have six stitches.

> DAVIDSON, Sask., June 21.-John Paden, aged 65, formerly of Kempt ville, Ont., dropped dead of heart failure this afternoon. He leaves a wife

people, two sisters, brother and aunt, perished at Monohan, in the lost ties and timber valued at several waters of Lake Sammamiah yesterday. The dead are Antoni Myer, 13 years; Lizzie Myer and Ida Myer, sisters; Mrs. Myer, mother, and Mrs.

Telegraphers Union today announced that a strike of operators of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph

a wreck of a freight train on the Spokane and international Railway near

use of the Naval Militia in that sec- detached in the flight of the missle. tion of the country. She is of The deputies rushed for the door. 1230 tons displacement has a speed The man who threw the cartridge with which he was playing turned on Jack, the four-year-old son of J. J. transfer of the vessel to the Great Lakes but it is hardly expected this can be accomplished before autumn elle, about 100 miles distant from Na because of the roundabout diplomatic methods which have to be Th motor car which was going at

> WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- ber of of approximately 20,000 tons. The to- will be in mourning. tal cost of each is estimated at ten,

tions made by him an adjustment of the difficulties between the Western Union Co. and the telegraphers has been reached, and there will be no

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20.—Willis Grove obtained \$2,000 damages from the Soo road for personal injuries today. He pointed a revolver at the head of his attorney, Dampier, got the whole amount and vanished,

is entrusted to the "attorney-general of the prevince," and the Yukon not being a province or having an attorney-general, the territory would be example. The deputy minister of justice pointed out, however, that under the interpretation act the Northwest territories and the Yukon are specified as provinces, the attorney-general for whom is the attorney-general of the Dominion. There is consternation in Dawson LONDON, June 18.—Color Sergt.
M. Flynn and Sergt. Major Wesley,
both of Nottingham, have just received their medals for the part they took in the Fenian raid in Canada There is consternation in Dawson over this decision, as it is contended in 1866. In 1904 the Notts Veterans association took the matter up after the Canadian government had refusthat with the short summer season ed to grant the medals, and after it will entail severe loss upon the years of correspondence the medals mining and navigation interests to suspend work on Sunday. have arrived.

DUBLIN, June 18 .- A little four ear-old girl named Ellie Clancey of ing of Ottawa university yesterday Clonmore woke up during the early hours crying from pain. Her father and mother found on running to her bedside that a rat had bitten off a part of her nose

LONDON June 18 .- On Parlianent hill fields yesterday men were engaged in shearing a large flock of sheep now grazing on this open space. Among the onlookers were a teacher dents of French extraction should and a class of twenty pupils out for a natural history lesson

was a virtue to be followed in mixed scene in the centenary of Primitive Methodists who made a pilgrimage in Moscow some days ago, was wit-conference at Leicester. It was proposed to inaugurate a thanksgiving MONTREAL, June 20.—The ship pers will hold a meeting this afternoon to decide whether they will accept the award of the board of equiry into the longshoremen's dispute. The longshoremen will not meet the with places and promised generous contributions. At the close of the meeting it was announced that offerings

LONDON, June 19.—At the International Horse Show in the class for three qualified hunters entered by one QUEBEC, June 20—It is report- hunt club, the London, Ontario, Hunt ed that in La'Duqueredion a couple of days ago a large quantity of dyof days ago a large quantity of dynamite and powder exploded as a result of forest fires. No loss of life place with Lord and Lady Norfolk, is reported. A shock like an earthand with the same pair took third place in another class.

DUBLIN, June 21.—Sixty-four re presentatives of Districts and seventeen members of the house of Comthe national directory of the United Irish League. John E. Redmond presided. The object of the meeting was to take steps to organize an Irish protest against the continued denial of self government for Irethree men, in which one went down as land. A great unity of purpose was the result of a blow from a small in- shown, and it was resolved to hold a series of monster meetings through out Ireland to endorse the declara-MONTREAL, June 20 .- The fast | tion of the national convention that est trip ever made on the river St. nothing short of national autonomy Lawrence was that of the Empress will satisfy the Irish people and lead of Ireland, the other day, which to peace and content, as well as to steamed from Cape Rozier for a impress on the minds of British wards Quebec at an average rate of an acceptable settlement of the ques-

cruiser Chanzy, which recently went ashore on an island off the Chinese mainland, become a total wreck. The telegram from Admiral Boisse, the naval commandant in the Far East, to the effect that water-tight compartments of the stranded vessel had ceded under the pressure of the water. The cruiser had sunk by the stern, her decks being now awash. The crew had quitted the vessel, salvage operations had to be aband-

oned, and there is said to be little hope of saving the guns. ROME, June 18.—It is announced here that the Pope has become a vegetarian. His holiness formerly suffered severely from gout, but he

has had no attack since January and he attributes this to the fact that he has adopted a vegetarian diet. COPENHAGEN, June 18. - The

police have expelled the German anarchist, Nieziegh, aged 26, who has been employed for a short time in a suburb of Copenhagen, not far from the royal summer residence. The police received very serious

evidence with reference to him from foreign countries, and it was feared that he intended making an attempt against foreign sovereigns visiting the Danish Royal family during the summer. The police are watching other suspected foreigners.

VIENNA, June 18.—Fresh reports arrive from Galicia of sanguinary crime in connection with the eleccompanies is a certainty, and that tions. The latest case concerns a negotiations for a settlement have political murder of rather an unusual character. In the electoral district of Wojuilow, a Ruthenian land-SPOKANE, June 19.—Eight men owner was murdered by his own were injured, one probably fatally in countrymen, as the Ruthenians had heard that he had not voted for the national Ruthenian candidate, for a Pole.

ATHENS, June 20-An unknown unboat Don Juan De'Austria, now man threw a dynamite cartridge n Newhampshire waters is the war from the gallery of the Chamber of vessel which the state department is Deputies during an all night session trying to have located on the Great which began yesterday. The disas-Lakes, as an additional ship for the ter was averted by the fuse becoming

automobile accident occurred at Gainples yesterday, five men being killed. traversed in securing England's high rate of speed ran into a rock and consent.

High rate of speed ran into a rock and was demolished. Among the kill-Pescara, a mem ed was Prince Italian

KIEV, Russia, June 23 .- The Court martial convened to try the NEW YORK, June 20.—As a result mutinous sappers at the summer f a visit from Commissioner of Labor camp, at Banievka, is said to have Weill and as a result of the sugges- acted with promptness and severity tions made by him an adjustment of It is reported forty-eight mutineers



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run from Moose Jaw bringing over forty from that city alone, which were added to at intermediate points. Every Liberal member of the Legislature was present, while Liberal members of Parliament and Senators, not only for Saskatchewan but also, for Alberta and Manitoba, were also present in large numbers. Seated at the table occupied by the chairman, Senator J. H. Ross, were the following:-

To his right-Hon. Walter Scott, Senator Douglas, J. G. Turriff, M.P., Dr. Cash, M.P., W. E. Knowles, M. P., Hon. W. T. Finlay, Hon. J. H. Lamont, Duncan Mashall, editor Edmenton Bulletin, Rev. E. A. Henry, Mr. Speaker MacNutt, Thos. Sanderson, M.L.A., Geo. Langley, M.L.A., J. A. Sheppard, M.L.A., D. B. Neely, M.L.A., A. Champagne, M.L.A., ex-Chief Justice Maguire, A. Turgeon, Prince Albert, Benj. Prince, ex-M.L.

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Valley, each of whom sat at the head of the Libergi Party in Secret time without hitting anything that ne capies.

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Moosomin; Wm. Ingram, Winnipeg;
Frank Moffet, Weyburn. The secretary of Sir Wilfrid Laurier wrote explaining that Sir Wilfrid's absence in

Europe made it impossible for him to be present. After the hearty singing of the National Anthem, Senator Douglas, rising amidst loud applause, referred to the statements he made at the convention, urging them to accept Mr. Scott as the leader of the Liberal party in Saskatchewan. What he said then seemed perhaps extreme, but events had fully justified every word he said. At Ottawa whenever there had been work to do Mr. Scott had been on hand. They had many a fight together in rescuing land from the holders of charters given in days gone by. Not only was there more than ordinary intelligence in their esteemed friend, but there was also a tenacity of purpose bound to secure victory. The enemy spoke of a machine, but it was a glorious machine which could produce a man like Mr. Scott and such a magnificent assembly as the one before him.

(Cheers.) As one man had said in the province: "When an honest government came into power, the very earth seemed to open forth her riches and to pour them upon the country." It was with a great deal of satisfaction that they welcomed to their midst again their esteemed premier. Out of the prosperity of that meeting and out of Night's Big Banquet. ed Mr. Scott Stretum as an important vince and Dominion join with us in him for a couple of hours for 25 eried every innuence ne possessed.

Who Nominated Mr. Scott for the Position of Provincial Lib and event, because he was going to thankfulness that you are again recents." As Liberals he thought they thankfulness that you are again recents." As Liberals he thought they stored to health. lead them on to another victory.

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The speaker at once excused himself words fail to express the joy experienc-by saying that the knighthood was ed on your part upon my restoration to coming. A little bird whispered it into his ear.



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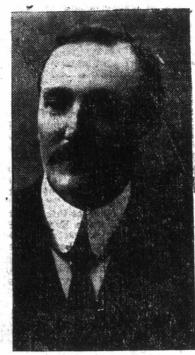
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Mr. Speaker MacNutt, Saltcoats.



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J. A. Sheppard, Moose Jaw District.

believed there was no other province

in Canada or any state in the Union

which could show so many distinct

advances in the way of aids to agri-

culture as the government of the

province had provided in its short

After mentioning the measure pro-

viding for the organisation of pro-

vincial courts, which he said laid the

foundations of the judcial system in Saskatchewan, Mr. Scott went on to

deal with the school question in re-

lation to the high school act. Mr.

Isn't it a rather striking thing that

clerical interference - particulary

Roman Catholic clerical interference

al Government is in the eyes of some

people-I think I may designate Mr.

Haultain as one of these people-a

most terrible menace to the state,

but the same interference exerted in

behalf of a Conservative Government

loses all its dangers and terrors?

In 1905 in our contest Mr. Haultain

had my own solemn declaration

joined with the solemn declaration of

every one of my colleagues, and in

addition he had the public declara-

tion of Archbishop Langevin in de-

nial of the existence of any under-

standing or compact between his

church or himself and the Liberal

party or Saskatchewan Government.

Yet a purely imaginative compact be-

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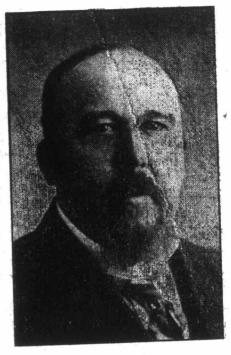
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To his left—Senator T. O. Davis, following cheer, only to be repeated goodwill and brotherly kindness composition for the chairman of this great hold religious exercises and lessons if it wishes. Our system recognizes ally lately furnished by the reception, cheer more touched by evidences of personal fact that the chairman of this great hold religious exercises and lessons if it wishes. Our system recognizes ally lately furnished by the reception or such that he was taking a life in position to real that they are carried in the property of the power that he was taking a life in position to real that they are carried in position to real that they are ca Senator Robt: Watson, A. J. Adamson, M.P., Geo. McCraney, M.P., Hon.

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> absence more than ever convinced that in Canada, not alone by area and superior natural resources, but as well in point dom from really vexing problems, holds

only serves to develop the fibre of our people. Compare the worst problems we have with conditions in other countries and ours are trivial. David Harum said that fleas were good for a just enough to make us thankful for correspondingly overwhelming advanages. Look at the United States with their negro problem, at Great Britain with the forever vexed Irish question, at India with her caste antagonisms. at South Africa with commercial and industrial depression leading almost to despair, at the truly terrible conditions prevailing in Russia, at the poverty and squalor defacing life in every great city in the world outside of Canada-we have none of these handicaps. "Peace, progress and prosperity," you all remember was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motto in 1904. Peace was the dominant note in our campaign here in Saskatchewan.-to maintain peaceful and harmonious relations. The peaceful and prosperous conditions in this Province and throughout Canada may well be envied by all the nations. I do not think it can be said that we are lacking in confidence in our country. but I assure you that what I have seen in the few spots I have visited outside in four months—the Bermudas, Bahamas, Cuba and Porto Rico, and the Atlantic coast States from New York to Florida,—sends me back to Canada more than ever satisfied that our con-

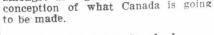


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(Cheers.) If the sympathles of that meeting meant anything, they meant confidence of the people. May you long be preserved to use that Mr. South and the affection and confidence of the people. May too grant that Mr. South and the affection and th

ewan to consider that I am tonight repeating the pledges we gave in the 1905 campaign. The only promises we gave were given publicly. We made no secret compacts. We believed that Parliament granted us the fullest freedom in eeducation that moral observance of the lines of the B.N.A. Act would permit. We promised on the one hand to safeguard the freedom and on the other hand to faithfully respect Roman Catholic rights. We will observe our pledges. We earnestly wish to have every citizen of the Province feel content and in harmony with his conditions. We earnestly wish that the Roman Catholics may take their equal share and part in carrying on our excellent school system. We want them to have their fair proportion of members in the work in the Department of Education, in the trusteeship of Public School districts, and in all branches of educational work. I may say that just as soon as we can place our hands on a Roman Catholic with the technical qualifications and knowledge of our conditions required we will try to secure him for our staff of Inspectors. spectors and while our system knows Proposed the Toast to Sir no religious distinction we cannot hope Laurier.



ditions and our prospects are vastly

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Canada's High Standard. Self-satisfaction is of course, a condition to guard against. If our party system serves no other good end, it can safely be said that it serves the end of preventing too much self-satisfac tion. It even leads to the other ex-



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words convey my own feelings of pre-

cious appreciation of the kindness of

which you make me the object. I may say frankly that when I first got word

that this demonstration was being or-ganized, my feeling was one of regret

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ness which I was made to experience

words can possibly describe—I said to myself that none but an ingrate could

harbor in his heart anything but

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to express in some poor way his grati-tude for goodwill which came by way

of a thousand expressions and was far

beyond anything deserved. And while

this is a party demonstration and while

my thankfulness is due and felt first toward my own party friends, still I

know that nobody here will take it amiss if I say that in a peculiar and particular why I appreciated the many

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The Father of Liberalism in the West Who Presided Over Last cently in Manitoba? In the elec-

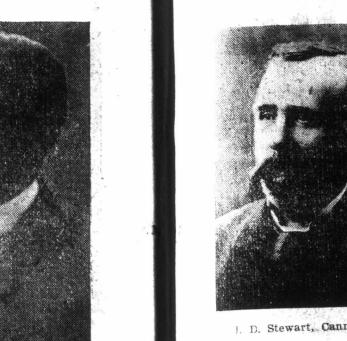
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D. Stewart, Cannington.



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native wealth lying dormant? oly because an empire in area cannot ber than the population of the city of cially pleasing to me because of the

ward not only without misgivings, turning gradually and steadily. but with every degree of confidence.

The Yukon and Cobalt give an been undertaken with that end in been undertaken with the sold being the sold that he wan. nkling of what thorough examina- view. Mr. Haultain had said that his doubt and hesitation. If I was alour mineral resources will going down there was derogatory to most dazed when nominated in 1900 bring forth, and we already know the dignity of the position which I believe I was even more fearful on that our coal deposits are practically he held. Well, people in the pro- the night of the election which ended

Ontario and in the orchard lands older Ontario and Nova Scotialands and climate as productive head as William Whyte, of Winniand profitable as the more widely admany complaints to make. That much

Some phases of the discussion of he would say, although as they knew the land question within the past he had never gone out of his way to or two would go to show that throw bouquets to the C.P.R., and belief is prevalent that the comele settlement of our vacant lands much political consideration for him. much political consideration for him. He thought that last winter the C.P. R. had done everything in its power to help out the coal situation and that william Whyte was entitled to native wealth lying downsate. province of Saskatchewan. Now, while the occasion is espe

London, scarcely more than the num- proof it furnishes that Saskatchewan day that sees the occupation and culland will mark the actual beginning cious on my part to even seem to real development—the fertiliza- wish to fail to accept in its full meaion, fostering and intelligent care sure the personal compliment intend for our waters, forests and lands, ed and I have not the faintest desire and the real business of perfecting to deny myself the gratification of our transportation system by rail and feeling that this magnificent demwater, and of a manufacturing in- onstration was primarily intended as dustry and a system of commerce, a welcome to myself after a considommensurate to the needs of a na- able absence and particularly as What Canada has done already mark of congratulation upon my re wonderful when we remember that covery from what I now realize bet has been done by a mere handful ter than at the time was a very serpeople scattered over an area ac- ious illness. At the time when ually larger than that occupied by went away in February so rapid had the eighty millions who are beginning to develop the United States. vious month, I was quite certain in But not until our lands are occupied my own mind that within ten days or her true place in the world of na- and ready to return to work. After Liberals Last Night. tions, which I hope and trust she will four months of most assidious care I

ceived while he was away that some I think friends and opponents will people blamed the government for alike admit, I have confronted withnot doing anything. On the contrary out flinching as many trying situagood deal had been done even before tions as fall to the lot of the average e fell ill. Mr. Scott then referred to n:an in a like period, and have had his trip to Indianapolis which it was a fairly strenuous fighting existence. alleged was taken in order to see Mr. But if the knocks have been hard, Mitchell, of the Miners' Federation. do not believe, on the other hand, It happened just after Mr. Motherwell that any man ever had better com-

Manitoba's Representative. Senator Watson, Manitoba, said, I

the last week in May and only and himself had been to Winnipeg to pensation in the continual kindness ing and if we are to be a great nation to the building of roads and bridges and and joy it must surely have been lookthe last week in May and only weeks ago last Sunday there was win New York. In a large part of rope crops will be a failure on action of backward weather. For a not residence twelve months in the Continual kindness large and if we are to be a great nation to the beat than have pulpit and the press to see that due pulpit and the press to see t date was ever so timid as I was in my first contest in 1900, and but for the splendid support of friends all classes, conditions and professions. It was not merely men of Responsibility and private in my five years' work had success. In my five years' work at Ottawa there seemed to be the one desire in every corner and centre of had ten minutes to decide whether the most fertile. We have no idea of its not contain my five years' work at Ottawa there seemed to be the one desire in every corner and centre of my friends to make the road and is destined to become the most important part. The province of every citizen realization that will produce and make possible peace and harmony among as in the Dominion and the most fertile. We have no idea of its not contain the constituency on the part of my friends to make the road easy, and the importance of every citizen realization that will produce and make possible peace and harmony among as it is capable of development absolutely past our powers of computation. Do now know that, respecting mining, going to Indianapolis had hastened expens the five per cent. of Canada's the termination of the strike he was the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of Alberta and Judge we have men like Walter Scott to law the properties of the properties o Mr. Cushing of Alberta and Judge we have men like water soot, with great nucley Mr. McGuire from Prince Albert, Saskatch for us the foundations of liberal then portrayed the greatness of the well that the people may thus the great future before it. have good government and honest and capable administration.

Alberta's Representative. Hon. W. O. Cushing, Minister of

and have followed his course with years was nothing short of interest, I know that all that and every Liberal would look back the faith in which he was born to ever make it the basis of a political been the leader and guide of the party katchewan

I was in a quandry when I learned that development.

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thods, will produce wheat fully equal rope but as in England.

Ex-Chief Justice McGuire respond-

policy and principle truly and province, its wonderful resources and

Mr. A. Turgeon.

In proposing the health of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. A. Turgeon, of Prince Albert, delivered one of the neatest and most eloquent speeches of Senator Ross, but I have known him by reputation ever since he first took by reputation ever since he first took that Canada's development in the first took that the first took the first took the first took that the first took the fir his place on the floor of Parliament that Canada's development in these 40 of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. and have followed his course with years was nothing short of marvellou

which has done so much to carry on that I was expected to reply to the The public career of Sir Wilfrid foundation in the rebellion of Macthat I was expected to reply to the toast "Central Canada," for I was Laurier started with that of the Cankenzie in 1837. Some might hold under the impression that I was adian confederation. He understood living in Western Canada, and when clearly that without unity there could living in Ontario we used to call our be no nationality. He knew that join-but because of the very extremes he part Central Canada, but it appears ing the provinces was a great and nopart Central Canada, but it appears ing the provinces was asked went there was laid down deep the that the centre has come west and ble task, but he knew also that the principles and doctrines afterwards now Saskatchewan considers that she joining of them was not sufficient. He is the centre.

| Went there was laid down deep the principles and doctrines afterwards fought for and upheld by Lafontaine, Brown and Mackenzie and which strength in the centre. is the centre.

If I were not talking to Saskatchewan people I would feel obliged to wan people I would feel obliged to

have a wheat-producing area as large birth had a critical and doubtful fu- wonder that young men are proud to as some provinces, and in many parts, ture before it, Canada was certainly of Alberta, some few years ago, con-that nation. Thirty years ago Sir Wilsidered too arid for grain, spring frid Laurier stood before the people wheat has been made a success. Our in his own province and city of Queresources of coal are unsurpassed. We' bec and laid down the principles and have considered that we possessed a policy which were to guide him acnopoly of this product. Coal ex- throughout his life. He showed what ists practically all over the province, was meant by British government, but nevertheless we are glad to something the best minds of French know that Saskatchewan has also Canada had never grasped. Canada coal fields of inestimable worth. If I could be developed along one line only was not speaking in Saskatchewan I -only by British ideals and British would not hesitate to say that Al- methods of government and they had berta is the banner province of Can- to discard the ideas of government and ada, but under the circumstances I policy taken from the continental nawill only state that we take second tions of Europe and especially of place to none. Saskatchewan's land France. Sir Wilfrid Laurier taught

In 1896 the country was in a tur-We are the equal of Saskatchewan moil. The principles which Laurier climate, we have an incalculable abundance of natural wealth, we have as the basis of self-government the freest, most elastic, most adaptable and most successful constitution

The freest, most elastic, most adaptable and most successful constitution able and most successful constitution and even yet the abundance of the United steam power is hardly up to standard.

The freest, most elastic, most adaptable and most successful constitution is all intact, nothing broken, nothing deranged—but even yet the spirit manifested here tonight. I am of the United steam power is hardly up to standard.

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(Cheers.) The unity of Canada was 'Canada." much, but Sir Wilfrid did not stop there. He went farther and the his-

al policy of the Liberal party's great statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Loud

So far as years go Walter Scott stands tonight where Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood 30 years ago. Walter Scott as a pupil in the school of which Laurier was the chief. He is endowed with the same energy, the same honesty of purpose, the same uprightness of character, the attributes of statesmanship, and tonight we have no fear for the future of the party or the province with Walter Scott at the head of affairs. (Loud

Duncan Marshall. Mr. Duncan Marshall, the talented and eloquent editor of the Edmonton Bulletin responded to the toast. It was, he said, no idle remark to say he was pleased to be there to rejoice with them over the recovery of Mr. Scott. He told of the anxiety which prevailed in Edmonton during the critical days of the Premier's illness. how the newspaper offices were besieged for news of his condition and how the relief was as great there as in Regina when it was finally known

that he was out of danger.

The toast, to which it was his duty to respond, had been so well proposed and so many good things had been said that the task remaining to him was a comparatively easy one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as the proposer of the toast had stated, made his first political speech in Quebec

June 30, 1877, and there laid down

the principles that have character-

ised not only his conduct, but the

conduct of the Liberal party when he said he had too much respect for

cheers.)

Duncan Marshall

made a wise choice in been the leader and guide of the party organisation. (Great cheers.) This has been the creed and doctrine of the Liberal party since its perhaps that Mackenzie had been wrong in going the length he did, went there was laid down deep the principles and doctrines afterwards take exception to some of the state- without these the nation could not ex even more discouraging than theirs ments made here tonight, for in Al- ist. Knowing this he set to work. If When these men fought is it any

Hon. W. H. Cushing. Minister of Public Works for Al-

not only as a great nation builder but and be followers of Laurier Central Canada

"Great Empire of the West,
The dearest and the best,
Made up of all the rest,
I love thee most."

MR. GEORGE McCRANY, M.P.:—
MR. GEORGE McCRANY, M.P.:—
The toast that I have been asked to propose is in honor of the three great provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan should be and the propose is in honor of the three great provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan should be and the province in the trinity of taken a very important part in the work of framing the constitution, and therefore was eminently fitted to inaugurate and carry out the provinces which go to make up the empire of Central Canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting the empire to get the pleasure of all, at being pressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting Canada together. And now in his declining days we had one of the great men of the Conservative party of the people and especially to Liberal party of the people and was exemplified in the fact that they found two of the foremost men of the great men of the Conservative party of the people and especially to Liberal canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like empire to get the pleasure of all, at being pressed his pleasure, which was like empire to get the provinces and welcome Mr. Scott of knitting Canada together. And now in his declining days we had one of the great men of the Conservative party of the people and especially to Liberal canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like empire to get the provinces of knitting the empire to get the provinces of knitting the empire to get the provinces of knitting the empire to get the provinces which go to make up the empire of Central Canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like empire of the trinity of the people and especially to Liberal party for knitting the empire to get the provinces of kn Liberal principles and gave him good reason for being today a supporter of was another thing which pleased him. He found many here from Ontario and that many had changed their ways since they came out here He found men who had been violent Conservatives in Ontario were enthusiastic Liberals in the western part of Canada. So it seemed to him that perhaps the partisanship which characterises the East would not be so evident in the West. He believed that some men who had fought Mr Scott at the last election would be with him the next time. Men changed their minds out in this western country as the light grew and the light seemed to be growing out

here. (Cheers.) For some eleven years past it had been the good fortune of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be in power and at the the direction of affairs. Eleven years seemed a long time in this western country and they should not forget

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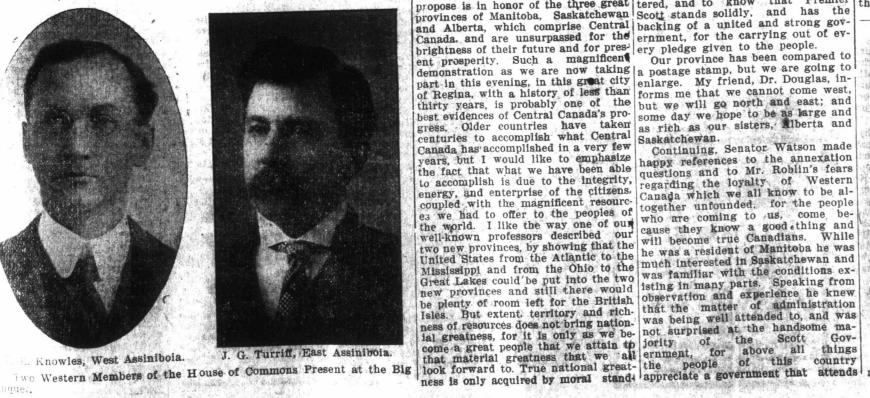
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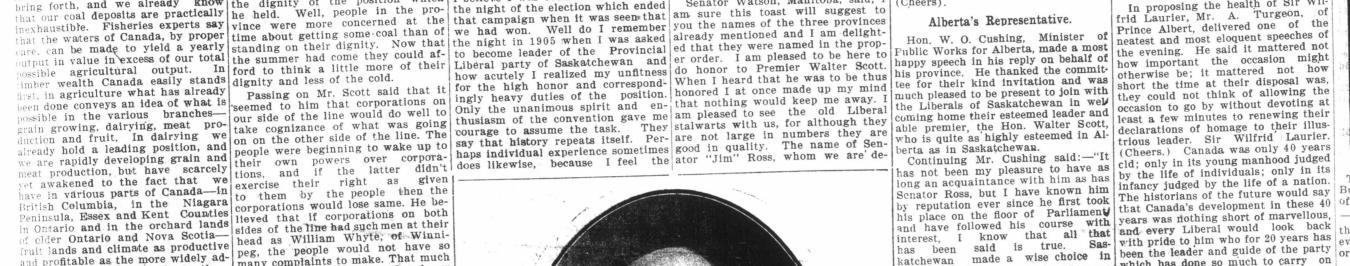
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RT. HON. SIR WILFRID LAURIER, M.P., G.C.M.G. The Great Leader of Dominion Liberalism. Every Mention of Whose

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We are the equal of Saskatchewaff. Empire.

We have the nucleus of people of the right stamp, we have a favorable climate, we have an incalculable climate, we have an incalculable abundance of restricts. I am assured after careful progress. I am assured after careful progress and doubts. Being out these broad prairies, for in him we have a pioneer of the fighting line for six months are the principles which Laurier and the dreds of households scattered over the fight progress and doubts. Being out these broad prairies, for in him we have a Liberal government in Alberta progress and doubts. Being out these broad prairies, for in him we have a Liberal government in Alberta progress and doubts. Being out these broad prairies, for in him we have a pioneer of the prairies who have a pioneer of the prairies and the progress are the progress and doubts are the progress and the progress are which Laurier discontinuous data and equal part of the British impossibility of hasty recovery from impossibility of hasty recovery from the thick of the fight—one lacks the dreds of households scattered over a Liberal government in Alberta, but to the people of Quebec triumphed and the thick of the fight—one lacks the dreds of households scattered over a Liberal government in Alberta, but to the people of Quebec triumphed and the thick of the fight—one lacks the dreds of households scattered over a Liberal government in Alberta, but to the people of Quebec triumphed and the triumphed and triumphed and the triumphed and triump

rovinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan Scott stands solidly, and has the brightness of their future and for president prosperity. Such a magnificent our province has been companion. ears, but I would like to emphasize the fact that what we have been able to accomplish is due to the integrity, energy, and enterprise of the citizens,

are faithful to ourselves, duly appreciate all these advantages and alive to
our opportunities, we may look forward not only without misgivings,

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through it is a longer process than I ward not only without misgivings, but ming gradually and steadily.

But to put into words adequate excompetently and faithfully carried on competently and faithfully carried on compete ever of my position in the province—
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> and Alberta, which comprise Central backing of a united and strong gov Canada, and are unsurpassed for the ernment, for the carrying out of ev Our province has been compared to demonstration as we are now taking a postage stamp, but we are going to part in this evening, in this great city enlarge. My friend, Dr. Douglas, inof Regina, with a history of less than forms me that we cannot come west thirty years, is probably one of the but we will go north and east; and best evidences of Central Canada's progress. Older countries have taken centuries to accomplish what Central Canada has accomplished in a very few Continuing. Senator Watson made Continuing, Senator Watson made happy references to the annexation questions and to Mr. Roblin's fears regarding the loyalty

Canada which we all know to be ales we had to offer to the peoples of together unfounded, for the people the world. I like the way one of our well-known professors described our two new provinces, by showing that the United States from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and from the Ohio to the Great Lakes could be put into the two was familiar with the conditions of th Great Lakes could be put into the two new provinces and still there would be planty of recording the conditions existing in many parts. Speaking from be plenty of room left for the British observation and experience he knew Isles. But extent territory and rich that the matter of administration



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tect, all teeth to bite with, all ears to one. (Cheers).

fairs. It has been said that the of the "Liberal Party," was proposted by William Trant, of Arcola, who forts, and so long as our people are referred to the fortunate position of speech the

our opponents say that the prosperity tunate in the use to which that with which Canada has been blessed strength had been and was being put,

the Liberal party in Saskatchewan-

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For the last eleven years Sir Wil-

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guaging reform movements, but for meeting same in a manner at once sympathetic and business-like. Not the least progressive step taken by the Scott administration was the apand local improvement districts.

favor of a re-casting of the existing take any action in which all could found honesty and reliability to be not concur. By keeping the peace among the chief characteristics of Laurier had rendered the greatest the man whom they honored that have the machinery has got not increased to the province among the chief characteristics of the machinery has got not floor space tax for the tax on stock-need to the complete complete complete the man whom they honored that the man whom they have the man whom they have the man whom they have the man whom the man whom the man whom the man whom they have the man whom the m possible service to the empire. Sir night, a man who threw nobody will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had in the work of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had in the work of the was felt, moreover, that the time had in the work of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, that the time had will doubtless be a feature of the was felt, moreover, which was felt, moreover, whi as the greatest name of the 20th cen- in the week. In conclusion, Mr. tury in all the empire, and not in Knowles referred to Mr. Scott's reputation as a worker, a man who ogeneous powers and privileges pos in the House. Laurier lought the large, according to them, was the was not necessary for the past months both sections the day master of the administration, but his disabilities as a speaker as an exhause been busy throughout the pro-

hear with. They had nothing tert but a throat charged for calamity and but a throat charged for calamity and a nose scented for scandal. (Great a nose scented for scandal. (Great a nose scented for scandal.) a nose scented for scandar. (Great refly convincing) and a name of nourishing and submitted in circular form a number cheering). And I tell you, continued ed it was the inauguration of the populous communities. The success of topics giving an indication of the preferential tariff which brought of the party at the last election in nature and scope of the inquiry to be considered to the control of the party at the last election in nature and scope of the inquiry to be

Mr. Marshall, that as long as the rost canada before the eyes of the world. this province had been due to their held, and suggesting that same In conclusion the speaker said the leader and the only dark hour in the should be carefully considered and Conservative party it were as idle to career of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the history of Liberalism in Saskatchediscussed by the different councils, expect good government of it as to man who had given square, honest, wan was when their beloved leader so that their views might be properly expect good government of it is to be reached by a village because a runaway horse by painting its clean government to Canada, was an had lain near the shadow of the represented by the delegates whom fore attaining the status of a town; cure a runaway norse by painting its literal government to oblight of a town and the status of a town the experience of town municipalistable a quiet color. (Loud laughter status of a town municipalistable a quiet color. (Loud laughter status of a town municipalistable a quiet color. (Loud laughter status of a town municipalistable a quiet color. (Loud laughter status of a town municipalistable a quiet color. (Loud laughter status of a town municipalistable a quiet color.) ever, only served to enhance the sion.

The last toast of the evening, that it wished the inquiry to be of the "Liberal Party," was propos-

At the conclusion of Mr. Lamont's the great audience rose and led by the orchestra, sang God Save Beware of Ointments for Catarrh there is not much the matter with fortunate in having as its father the King, the unique occasion comthe government of the country. Senator Ross, who occupied the chair ing to an end at a quarter after the King, the unique occasion comthat Contain Mercury

(Cheers). There is no country in the world today where there are better and more comfortable homes, where the schools are better, the people better clothed than in Canada. Some of the Legislature; for the condition of the condition Then, said Mr. Marshall, I am glad Coupled with the toast were the ing to Mr. Scott of an autograph alto belong to a party that can work hand in hand with Providence so well. Others of our opponents say that it is the result of the National Policy. Well, if so, the Liberals resent were in a sange his quests that the result of the National felt that a large proportion of those beautiful green ooze sheep with gold present were in a sange his quests.

seem to be able to manipulate it better than those who invented it, and I Referring to some of the prominent features of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pubreatures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's public career, Mr. Marshall spoke of his being called upon to represent Candral and a server of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that it might almost he career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say that the career of Mr. Scott, the speaker went long to say the say that the say that the say that th ada in England on sevaral notable oc-There had been no more said that at the present time the Lib- province, who joined in celebrating what in their opinion was best to same many matters of local department of said that at the present time the Lib- province, who joined in celebrating what in their opinion was best to same many matters of local department of said that at the present time the Lib- province, who joined in celebrating what in their opinion was best to same many matters of local department. from every portion of the empire. Laurier, who today embodied the best The leaves of the album, which was this way the proposed changes were from every portion of the empire. Laurier, who tousy embodied the best The leaves of the arbum, which was thoroughly discussed A large lined with watered silk, were of amount of detailed information was bered amongst its great leaders such just ended Sir Wilfrid Laurier had men as Baldwin, Blake, Mowat , J. Among the many letters and telebeen the man who had kept the even H. Ross, and Walter Scott. They grams received was a wire from the balance between the ultra-Imperial- were met there that evening to pay Liberals of Willow Bunch, expressing the question of municipal governists on the one hand and the Home honor to Walter Scott and it was their pleasure at Mr. Scott's restora-

Office on the other. There could be safe to say that the interests of the tion to health and wishing every suc-During the past few days commission completed its investigations, and, although its report is not yet to hard, the following general yet and size. It is uniform in shape and size. It is uniform in shape and size. It is remarks may be made.

With regard to cities the commis- that they will be three townships sion had not any very complicated square instead of two townships conditions to face. The charters square. granted last year to Regina and Saskatoon having given general satisfaction, Moose Jaw and Prince Alpert have made no secret of their the same tenor. A noteworthy and fast; just try how good our Pork and willingness to accept legislation of progressive change, observed in the Beans are—Plain or with Chili or irafting of the charters granted to Tomato sauce. Regina and Saskatoon, was the omitting of a long list of specific heads under which bylaws might be framed, and the substituting therefor of a general legislative power to "make The Accomplishment of Great Things regulations and bylaws for the peace, order, good government and welfare ____ and for the issue of licenses and payment of licence fees in respect of any business; provided that no such by-law one of the speakers pointed out that shall be contrary to the general law the success of the Mendelssohn Choir of the province and shall be passed had been remarkable from the very bona fide in the interest of the said fact that it had no traditions. The

-of specific heads are cited under have had a vital and always intervincial legslatures.

also discussed the point of popula- ample, the Gourlay piano is not over were three other suspicious fires in Mr. C. H. McFarlane, druggist, in Saskatchewan. The commission tion to be reached before a town four years old, yet already is has the vicinity, but the boy denies all wood, Ont might become incorporated as a city;

Mendelssohn Choir.

as in the present charters of Regina and Saskatoon, and the system of a REPORT WILL BE OF EXTREMELY board of control as in Winnipeg and Toronto; whether provision should be made for the remuneration of the mayor and councillors; the satisfactory nature, or otherwise, of existing In every department of provincial city charters as regards public utiliguaging reform movements, but for limitation, if any, which should be

when the population had reached a

certain figure; the question of compulsory voting; the respective advantages of the appointment by the city councils of commissioners to

administrate the affairs of the city,

the Scott administration was the appointment last fall of a municipal commission to inquire into the govcommission to inquire into the government of cities, towns, villages and local improvement districts For some time back there has been inance respecting the accounts and a growing feeling in the province in records of urban municipalities. It may be noted, en passant, that

in opposition 18 long years. It took being in opposition to try a man.

When in 1896 the party came being in opposition to try a conduct of Laurier late opposition to try a man.

Canada aione. (Cheers).

As leader of the government party when representing a western constituency at Ottawa had worked to all hours in mastering the details of pointed by the government was disposition to try a man.

Conservatives gave utation as a worker, a man ogeneous powers and privileges possible to the towns it is not sessed by the various local bodies.

The board of commissioners appointed by the government was disposition to try a man.

Conservatives gave into power the conservatives gave into powers the conservatives gave into powers and privileges possible to the towns it is not when representing a western constituency at Ottawa had worked to all hours in mastering the details of pointed by the government was disjoin. The specific by-law powers and privileges possible to the towns it is not when representing a western constituency at Ottawa had worked to all hours in mastering the details of pointed by the government was disjoin. The specific by-law powers and privileges possible to the towns it is not when representing a western constituency at Ottawa had worked to all hours in mastering the details of pointed by the government was disjoin. The specific by-law powers and privileges possible to the towns it is not when representing a western constituency at Ottawa had worked to all hours in mastering the details of pointed by the government was disjoint. Turning to the towns it is not being in opposition to try a man. by. When in 1950 the party came an hours in mastering the welfare vided into two classes, the one urban given to the towns under the Munias leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons and the attitude of the present multitude of leaders in the House. Laurier fought the Commons are some to last and of the West.

A. J. Bell, of Prince Albert, said that at that hour of the morning it that at that hour of the morni Conservative government of his day master of the auministration, but leaving and squarely on questions of when the time came Tarte disapcuse, the hour itself was sufficient expectations and the urban of valuable suggestions. Owing to fairly and squarely on questions or public policy. The men who supported him in the House made their charges on the floor of the House, decharges on the floor of the House and the floor of the House and the urban has held 19 sittings and the urban has hel charges on the floor of the House, de-manded royal commissions, proved that was guiding, not only the Lib-but a brief speech. He thought that organization in the province at one what complicated and involved, callmanded royal commissions, proved their charges and sent cabinet ministers out of office and private members to fill the gaols. (Cheers). How now? Was it the same kind of vignous criticism of the public acts of projectors and the averenditure of public acts of ministers and the was guiding, not only the Lib-the to able the toast proposed might well be to an advise proposed might well be to canada, honored by every citizen in Canada, honored by every citi orous criticism of the public acts of when charges were made against minimal succeeded in gaining for a dignity and standing which it had should, by virtue of their office, be advisability, or otherwise, of proministers and the expenditure of public acts of which is a dignity and standing which it had a dignity and s ministers and the expenditure of public money? No, the present Opposition had lost all power of sight to detect all teeth to bite with, all ears to one. (Cheers).

Laurier found Canada a colony and der Liberal government had been der Liberal specting election, term of office and remuneration of the mayor and councillors; compulsory voting; the question of town municipalities and

attaining the status of a city and the

point to be reached by a village be-

ties in granting a discount for the

doubt that the commissioners will seers. In place of the latter, small ice agent was lynched and many and savegely ill treated, but they three o'clock, with the pale light of dawn already showing.

Presented With Album.

Presented With Album.

The analytic conceived features of the banquet was the tendering to Mr. Scott of an autograph album, in which appeared the signal ture of every guest present. These ture of every guest present and taxation to be present and taxation to be present additional powencies additional powency in all probability be sugtent. The questio m going to trust them with the personal property of the proper

> As far as the local improvement districts are concerned there was a self defence to shoot. Numbers of regiment stationed at Beziers, but general expression of feeling before the mob fell, four persons being kill- failing to do so they threatened the commission that in place of the present councils with their very limited powers larger areas should be created exercising an extended probable that the new areas will consist of nine townships instead of: four as at present, or in other words

CLARKE'S PORK AND BEANS. Something you'll like for break

DR. VOGT'S CHOIR.

Without the Aid of Traditions.

Stewart who is also under arrest, progreat Bach Choir, of Leipsig and out. He told Chief Newton to ring the did her any good. She gradually be This is clearly an advance upon other organizations of a similar type bell. Sergeant Hayes took the boy to came worse and worse, could no the tenor of the charters of Winni- in Europe have had a long and glor- the scene of the fire at the Queen's ho- sleep, and lost energy and interest peg, Toronto and other cities, in jous history. Some of the greatest tel, where the largest barns were in life. She was almost giving up peg, Toronto and other disconting composers have been proud to wield burned, and which extended to the despair, when a friend advised which a rarge number—amounting to mposers have been product the batter of the victoria trial of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in the case of Winnipeg to over 100 the batter for them, and, in fact, they stable and kitchen of the Victoria trial of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. He showed the hotel. which the city may make by-laws. esting part in the musical develop- how he had set the And it will obviate a good deal of the ment of the world. Such noble trarecourse, often attended by friction, ditions undoubtedly should inspire in at the rear door, which tallied exwhich cities like Winnipeg and Tor- enthusiasm and devotion to society. onto are obliged to have to their proany traditinons, has won a standing then showed where he had set fire stored. I cannot say too much It is an open secret that the comequal to that of these notable chortwice to piles of straw next the Jeny praise of this valuable medicine, It is an open secret that the come equal to that of these houses of Europe. And all this prov-kins livery stable. These were dis- am satisfied that my wife owes

> taken a deserved place as the leading knowledge of their origin. On informpiano of Canada. It is constructed with the greatest care by expert ed. workmen. Only the finest material is used, and the result is an instrument which will compare favorably with most pianos of the world. Musicians all over Canada, in South Africa, and even in China, unite in approval of its rich and luscious tone, its. staying-in-tune abilities, and its durable construction. The Gourlay has been able to win recognition without the aid of traditions; therefore it is worthy to be bracketed with the

TORONTO, June 21.-Chas. Gordon aged 21 pleaded guilty at the police court today to setting fire to venge. The Magistrate sent him to

the ward system and whether same It Infuses a Rich, Brown Liquor should be optional, or only applicable

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FURIOUS BLOOD SHEDDING AND LYNCHING IN FRANCE

tion to be reached by a town before POPULACE UP IN ARMS—POLICE AGENT LYNCHED AND BODY DRAGGED THROUGH STREETS-FOUR PERSONS SHOT-GUN STORES RAIDED—BARRICADES IN STREETS—SOLDIERS DE-

SERT AND JOIN RIOTERS. NARBONNE, France, June 21 .- | of age. Eleven others are known to Villages.

The Riotous element of the populace of this place cast off all restraint yes
of this place cast off all restraint yes
Several casualties occurred among terday, and the city became the scene the gendarmes recommend the abolition of the present system of government by over-

vided in the case of villages; the patrolling the promenade Des-Bardirections, if any, in which the pow- ques when the mob suddenly invaded the 17th infantry regiment, stationed ers of villages should be extended; the street. They seized him, and at Adge, in the Department of Herthe advisability, or otherwise, of Leader." councillors, representatives of boards making it compulsory for a village to

casions. There had been no more said that at the present time the distance with drums beating and commanding figure among the many eral party in Canada could be sum- his restoration to health at a ban- with drums beating and the many made of the local conditions. In these words, opportunity of stating to same many matters of local design and what, in their opinion, was best tail which it has become increasingly scene there was some sharp fighting. Seen there was some sharp fighting. The distribution of the local conditions of the local conditions. commanding ngure among the many commanding ngure among the many prominent men gathered together med up in three words—Sir Wilfrid quet, held at Regina, June 21, 1907." drawn by rioters and the troops were The deserters tried to entice the

fired upon until they were forced in sympathy of the remainder of the ed, among them being a girl 20 years eject them from their barracks.

BOY AND GIRL ADMIT SETTING FIRE TO MANY BUILDINGS IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, June 20.-In the police court at Bellville today a nine and a Dr. Chase's half year old boy named Dorland Foote told a remarkable story. He said that a few days before May 24th, a sixteen year old girl named Amy

posed to him that they should burn all the barns and frame buildings along the east side of the river between the Lower Bridges, a distance of 200 yards. Both of them, he said | some time with nervous prostration set fire to the Jenkins livery stable and we had two of the best doctor twice but each time the fire was put we could get but neither of them officer

planters everywhere. Your dealer sells them. 1907 Seed

Crown Attorney adourned the case til Monday allowing the boy to go with his mother and the girl with her nother until then.

JUVENILES Nerves Gave Out, Almost in Despair

TWO SEVERE CASES OF NERVOUS PROSTRATION WITH . WHICH DOCTORS COULD DO NOTH ING CURED BY

Nerve Food

"From the first box of this barn paration my wife used we notice

Mrs. Alf. Stevens, Burgessvile, ation received the girl was also arrest- ford county writes: -- "Two years last November I was run down, At one o'clock the Magistrate and did not know what was wrong. could not sleep or eat and at las nervous system gave way enti and I had to go to bed. The doc told me I had nervous and, though he doctored me for eral weeks, I did not get any be "I then began the use of Chase's Nerve Food, and by the I had used six boxes I was comely cured. People remarked well I looked, and I said, 'Yes. feel well, that is the best of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food did it Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures eases of the nerves in the only na tural and effective way—by enrich ing the blood, and creating \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson

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NEW JUSTICES (Many Appointments

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MEETING OF SASKATCHEWAN Albert.

DR. G. A. CHARLTON.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION LARGELY ATTENDED.

ewan Medical Association which will afternoon were one on appendicitis At the morning session Dr. W. A. hold its first session tomorrow morning. In addition to the ordinary routine business of the association which were one on appendicts. At the morning session Dr. W. A. Thomson, sanitariums by Thomson, of Regina, was elected president of the association, while ician and drugglist and their relation the other officers elected were as fol-

President, J. W. Kemp, M.D., In dian Head; Dr. Stuart, Rosthern; Dr. Charlton, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Thomson, and Dr. Dow, Regina; Dr. Brown and Dr. Sparling, Battleford; Dr. Mun-



no greater calamity than for such a Province were in safe keeping in his cess to the banquet given to celebrate

THREE REGINA DOCTORS ATTENDING MEDICAL CONVENTION



DR. W. A. THOMSON.

DR. W. DOW. roe, Dr. Peterson and Dr. McKay, to each other by Dr. A. B. Stewart, Saskatoon; Dr. Field, Swift Current; Rosthern, Troubles in the Life of a Dr. Henderson, Qu'Appelle; Dr. Bou- Country Physician, by Dr. J. W. Sintaluta; Rev. Dr. Moore, Ot- Kemp, Indian Head. tawa; Rev. Dr. Smith, Dr. Eggles- The report of the committee on ton, Weyburn; Dr. Stoddard and Dr. tariff was received and adopted, and

PRINCE ALBERT, June 21-The full examination nad \$3 where urien-Saskatchewan medical association alisis is ommitted. this afternoon was addressed by Dr. | The entertainment provided by the Wm. Moore of Ottawa, the secretary local members was acknowledged by of the Canadian association for the the visting brethren this afternoon prevention to tuberculosis, the dis- by a cordial vote of thanks proposed PRINCE ALBERT, June 20-A cussion which followed had special by the honorary president, Dr. Kemp large number of doctors from reference to tuberculosis among the and seconded by Dr. Dow, of Regina. throughout the province are now in Indians, a phase which many of the This evening the medicos were guests the city for the pupose of attending delegates have had special opportunat a reception given in their honor the annual meeting of the Saskatch- ity to study. Other papers read this by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galbraith.

presented.

The following are among the members of the association in attendance:

Spence, Melfort; Dr. Matheson, Dr. the effect will be a uniformity of Reid, Dr. LeBuceque, Dr. Kitchen, fees throughout the province, the fee Dr. Chisholm, Dr. Hopkins, Dr. Con- for insurance examinations, both for ner, and Dr. P. D. Tyerman, Prince fraternal societies and insurance companies, being fixed at \$5 for the

Hon. President, J. W. Kemp, In-First Vice President, W. Hall, Fort Qu'Appelle. Second Vice President, H. E. Mun-



t four times a year ing Transacted

Reserve Fund \$50,000

AGER, REGINA

LYNCHED AND BODY PERSONS SHOT-GUN STREETS-SOLDIERS DE-

Eleven others are known to were carried off by friends casualties occurred among

olice officers were attacked regely ill treated, but they to escape with their lives. ores were raided and the rearies who were armed with s appeared to be fearless of Frequently volley charges ecessary to disperse them. ets but were torn up by the almost as soon as completed.

IS, June 21.—A batallion of infantry regiment, stationed in the Department of Heras deserted, with arms and ition, and joined the insurgne growers at Beziers, the rters of the regiment. The ers who mostly were recruited the wine growers, number which has about 50,000 ints with drums beating and flying and are now camped principle square of the city

tacked arms. deserters tried to entice the hy of the remainder of the it stationed at Beziers, but to do so they threatened to

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Wiliam Graham, Atwood, Ont., "My wife had been ill for time with nervous prostration, e had two of the best doctors worse and worse, could not and lost energy and interest She was almost giving up in ir, when a friend advised of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. om the first box of this pre ion my wife used we noticed provement, and after using six

as ever she was-eats well eeps well and feels fully re-I cannot say too much in of this valuable medicine, and isfied that my wife owes her the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve This cure is certified to by H. McFarlane, druggist, At-

ounty writes: -- "Two years ago lovember I was run down, and ot know what was wrong. not sleep or eat and at last my us system gave way entirely. had to go to bed. The doctor though he doctored me for sevweeks, I did not get any better. then began the use of Dr. looked, and I said, 'Yes, well, that is the best of it, and hase's Nerve Food did it.' . Chase's Nerve Food cures dis of the nerves in the only na and effective way-by enrichthe blood, and creating new re force, 50c a box, six boxes for 0, at all dealers, or Edmanson, & Co., Toronto.

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George Mollard,

Regina.

NEW JUSTICES OF THE PEACE
Ordinance the Commissioner of Agriculture has been pleased to make the culture has been pleased to make the following appointments:

Tretting to Win Wager

katchewan Missions, who introduced the question of "The Importance of Entering New Fields" in Saskatchevan there were only forty Baptist

Many Appointments Published in Gaette-New Town Municipalities

Among the many appointments an-Saskatchewan Gazette are the follow-

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

John Cooper, of West Bridgeford.
Henry Turner, of Spring Side.
Claude Perry Klombies, of Lashburn.
Walter George Robinson, of Francis.
William Martin Richardson, of Lang. Robert McKenzie, of Stoughton. Samuel Mars, of Francis.
Paschal Elijah Metheral, of

Melvyn John Graham of Gull Lake. Christen Junget, of Yorkton. John Taylor, of Moosomin. Clement Abiel Wynne-Jones,

POLICE MAGISTRATES. Alexander Gray Farell, of Modse

CORONERS. Gilbert Macgregor Robertson,

John Howard Cole, of Gull Lake. LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

J. Ira Wallace, of Kamsack.
Thomas B. Willey, of Saltcoats.
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B. B. CARTER, - Manage

Meridian.
S. J. McKee, of Rouleau; the pound to be kept on the south-east quarter of Section 20 Township 14 Range 21 west of the Second Meridian.

James Charters, of Vonda; the pound to be kept on the north-west quarter. be kept on the north-west quarter of Section 10 Township 37 Range 2 west of the Third Meridian.

Oliver Marriott, of Saskatoon; the pound to be kept on the south-west cuarter of Section 32 Township 35 Range 6 west of the Third Meridian.

Line Emigrated in Early Thirties—Dies a Age of 103 Years

west of the Third Meridian.

A. D. Thompson, of Rouleau; the pound to be kept on the south-west quarter of Section 16 Township 14 Range 22 west of the Second Meridian.

W. H. Chennells, of Saskatoon; the pymer never tasted liquor or tobacco in any form. W. H. Chennells, of Saskatoon; the pound to be kept on the north-west quarter of Section 28 Township 35 Range 6 west of the Third Meridian.

The rural municipality of Indian Head has been established as a town municipality under the name of Sintaluta, the erection of the town municipality of Fleming is published. Notice is hereby given of the intention to ask for the erection of the village municipalities of Balgonie and Lemberg into town municipalities.

While attending to her house

POURED OIL ON STOVE

Three Persons Seriously Injured by The Old Fool Trick.

TORONTO, June 21.—Three per-ns were seriously injured this

NEW SCHOOLS AT EDMONTON BAPTIST DECISION DEFERRED ENDING OF BELL THATE OF ONE A DAY GONVENTION OF IN EMMERSON CASE

WITH THE TREASURER'S OF ALBERTA SPEAKS OF

petition which has been inauguarated to secure for them a suitable name, will be entered with all bear. name, will be entered with all keen- morning at the Baptist Convention ness in both provinces. Other school books, history and geography books, etc. are also to be revised and brought up to date.

WALKING FOR A WAGER

Regina Monday, June 3, 1907.
Benjamin Flight, of Lashburn; the pound to be kept on the southwest quarter of Section 28 Township 47 Range 25 west of the third Meridian.

A. F. Fox, of Wolseley; the pound to be kept on the southwest quarter of Section 17 Township 17 Range 9 west of the Second Meridian.

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S. J. McKee, of Rouleau; the pound to Morocco and Quebec and then take an air line across Canada to Vancouver. He first with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, This because the convention of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, The Columbia the

AN OLD PIONEER

PICTON, Ont., June 24.—John Pymer, who died at Bloomfield, aged 103 years of old age, had heretofore enjoyed excellent health. He was Edward county, on the Bun settle-

Curious Case at Kingston.

While attending to her household duties Mrs. A. Harrison, Place-de-Armes, Kingston (Ont.), struck her ankie against a projection which inflicted a cut. She paid little attention to the wound at the time, but in a few days it became swollen and very painful. A medical man was consulted, and it was then found that the dye from her stocking had got into the wound and set up blood poison. Then began a trying period

walk. I was almost in despair when a friend advised me to try Zam-Buk. It soon reduced the swelling and inflammation, and the pain—so acute before—got less and less until the

in the fumped up and grabsy, setting his own clothes mer rashes, and heat spots; while as a cure for chronic wounds, eczema, her and child may die, but prairie itch, ringworm, scalp sores, de's burns are not serious and sores due to blood poison, it is

MORNING SESSION TAKEN UP JUDGE TO GIVE DECISION ON INQUIRY AT MONTREAL CLOSES CONTESTANT DROPS DEAD INTO MONDAY-NIGHT CLERKS'

From Monday's Morning Leader.

Seen yesterday by a representative of The Eader, D. L. McKenzie, deputy Minister of Education in Alerta, gave an interesting sactional the progress in the properties of Schools and the progress of the Eaptite of The Eader, D. L. McKenzie, should be progress in the province. Mr. Morning session of the Baptite should be progress in the province of Education in Alerta, and the progress of the Eaptite Schools and the progress of the Eaptite Schools and the progress of the Eaptite Schools and the Province of Education in Alerta Schools and the Province of Education in Alert

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All over the province the schools were looking forward to receiving the new readers next year and there was no doubt that the latter will be trop, missionary work altogether.

hoped to make a definite start with was in securing strong men. It was actual teaching operations next year. not very encouraging for a man who

Freeman, Superintendent of the Sas-katchewan Missions, who introduced

tion of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta with that of British Columbia, who stated that their convention would meet at Summer Landing for two weeks and that the union proposed would be eventually adopted then. No afternoon session of the convention to-day, the delegates thus having an op-pertunity to do some sight seeing.

FOUR ITALIANS

5,000 VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY

KILL FOUR ITALIAN

LABORERS.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., June 21—Edgar Campbell, 14 years of age, died
a few days ago as the result of injuries received in a baseball game
at school. While batting he was
struck over the heart by a pitched
ball. Mrs. Campbell, mother of the
men were moving on a flat car came
in cantact with a group of electric
lights in the yards of the Proctor and
Gamble Soap Mfg. Co. at Mariner's
Harbor, Staten Island. The boiler
was being transferred from one
building to another over the yard
and under the wires of the Richmond
light railway company. Seven Itallene compressed the result of injuries received in a baseball game
at school. While batting he was
struck over the heart by a pitched
ball. Mrs. Campbell, mother of the
boy, says she dreamed on Saturday
night that her son would be injured
in such a manner, and tried to keep
him from school that day.

Miss Maggie Cote of the Regina
Industrial school and the Misses
Rertson of Hamilton, Ont., took part
in the singing in St. Andrew's church
last night.

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got into the wound and set up blood
poison. Then began a trying period
of pain, which, had it not been for
Zam-Buk, might not even yet have
been ended. Mrs. Harrison says:
"The doctor ordered certain treatment, which I followed out; but the
wound got no better and refused to
heal. It was most painful, and
sometimes I could hardly bear to
walk. I was almost in despair when
a friend advised me to try Zam-Buk,
It soon reduced the swelling and inflammation, and the pain—so acute
before—got less and less until the

LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE

the husband's burns are not serious.

Neighbors say that this is the second experience that Mrs. Mills has had with coal oil and a lighted stove.

After the shooting absolutely without equal. All stores about 45 years of are. He was taken about 45 years of are.

200 LOST IN FLOOD.

AN UNHAPPY POLICEMAN

Takes It as a Joke. Amherstburg, Ont., June 19.—
Amherstburg's chief of police, Max ime Laporte, faces the unpleasant situation of being obliged to arrest his own wife. As the lady considers the possibility of this taking place in the light of a joke and has invited the court to send someone can tion promises to grow interesting.
Mrs. Laporte was fined \$20 or 21 Mary Sawyer being the unfortuncused Miss Sawyer of being too friendly with her husband, and pro-ceeded to belabor her in consequence.

KILLING OF HER SON

Chief Laporte.

IN BALL GAME.

SEQUEL TO A BUGGY RIDE-EX-JUDGE SHOOTS ON

MAY FINISH UP AT

WINNIPEG.

the new readers next year and there had withdrawn porters at the time of the incident. His evidence was not shaken on cross-exision has not as yet decidence the new readers, and the previous report to from 133 in the previous report to from 134 in the previous report to from 135 in the previous report to from 135 in the previous report to from 136 in the previous report to from 135 in the previous report to from 136 in the previous report to from 137 in the previous report to from 137 in the previous report to from 138 in the previ is to introduce it in legal form and give the Bell Company's counsel a chance to cross-examine the witnesses.

But whether or not the commission decides to go to Winnipeg, it will be

menths before they hand down their ATHENS, Greece, June 20tc. are also to be revised and rought up to date.

Asked with regord to the Albertan Intersity, Mr. McKenzie said they

The Rev. C. Morse, Pilot Mound, followed on "The Value of Sustaining Old Fields." One of the difficulties he said. Fields." One of the difficulties he said. noped to make a definite start with vas in securing strong men. It was actual teaching operations next year.

Mr. McKenzie leaves tonight for had formerly preached to five or six had formerly preached to five or six hundred, to enter on a pastorate where it duties. erence purposes, so that there will be a hard time ahead at least for Hon. Mr. Killam who is not only the legal expert but the master mind of the commission. At the close of yester-day's session Mr. Killam stated that Oredered to Arrest His Wife Who smount of work shead of it and that

WITH MURDER-BIG DEPART-MENTAL STORE TO OPEN

INDIAN HEAD, June 24 .-- A dar-Adam Davidson was taken from his taken a rubber tired buggy and a set of harness. The horse is a bright bay gelding six years old weighing about 1050 lbs. The police were notified about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, but the thief

must have at least twelve! hours start. Sergt. Dubuque and four constables are now in pursuit. Sergt. Dubuque brought into town yesterday Adolph Seibel for an at-

in the singing in St. Andrew's church A SAVING OF 25c to 50c on the

ng great interest.

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from this town.
A. J. Osment it forming a company with strong capital to establish a denearly \$100,000 in the enterprise.

Grenfell and Indian Head base ballers play a league match in the park here next Wednesday after-

SEVERED RIGHT HAND Shingle Cutter at Fernie Loses His or Retailers' guild or association of Right Hand

WATER AT FINISH OF RACE.

Heddlestone of Somerset Street, Ottawa, was today placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death by drowning of little Lawrence Williams in a Canadian Pacific Railway excavation at Hull. The little fellow while playing on Albert Street last Friday after noon fell into the excavation which was filled with water and was

SCHOOL ESTIMATES

EXPENDITURE FOR 1907-8 WILL SALARIES INCREASED.

The Regina Public School Board anthe year 1907-8 of \$150,336 and total receipts of \$92,015, leaving a balance to be supplied by the city council by the levying of a rate, of about \$58, 000. Compared with last year this is an increase of some \$31,000 in the uncil grant. The greater part of the pased estimate goes to the school

Manor Hotel

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Dollar Can Be Made on Mrs. Hyslop, Winnipeg, organizer of the Women's Christian Temperance union addressed the congregations of the Methodist and Presby-By dealing with us. All goods are

school, one of the staff was served with a summons today to appear in court Friday for treating a boy with undue severity. The case is excit-

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Everyone knows how beneficial fruit in a highly intensified degree. Then tics were added and the whole pressed

These are "Fruit-a-tives" the won-In order to consume enough fruit to about. "Fruit-a-tives" cure the most relieve Biliousness, one would also con- obstinate cases of non-action of the sume a large amount of woody fibre bowels, biliousness, headaches, sleeplessness, nervousness, kidney trouble, rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia An Ottawa physician discovered a They are the greatest blood purifying way to get around these difficulties. medicine in the world, while their act-He pressed the juice from apples, or- ion on the skin, in clearing and beautianges, figs and prunes—and then forc- fring the complexion, is nothing short into the concentrated juices. This them. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. By mail, formed a new compound, having all postpaid, from Fruit-a-tives Limited,

CESSFUL MUSICAL HELD.

EMMERSON CASE REDVERS HAS TO BE ADJOURNED

CHANCES OF CASE GOING TO BLAZE IN STABLE NEAR HOTEL THREATENED PRESENT JURY ARE TOWN. REMOTE.

FREDERICTON, N.B., June 20.— REDVERS, Sask., June 20—A fire porn in Monand and the greatest English laid up their ships and starved broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest their navy. The seamen were placed As a result of the proceedings today in the trial of king ve James H. Crockett, managing editor of the ground. The stable Gleaner, the chances of the case going to the jury at the present sessions are regarded as remote. It is generally believed here that there will be an adjourn ment tomorrow until Sep ment tomorrow until Sep ment tomorrow until Sep ment to the ground as a result of the proceedings today in the triad of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest broke out here Tuesday night in the fame may vie with that of the greatest their navy. The seamen were placed ashore. The feet was scattered. A number of hair-manned, ill-prepared ships were placed at Sheerness. Allowing for the differences of the times. Jowing for the differences of the times. The same may vie with that of the greatest.

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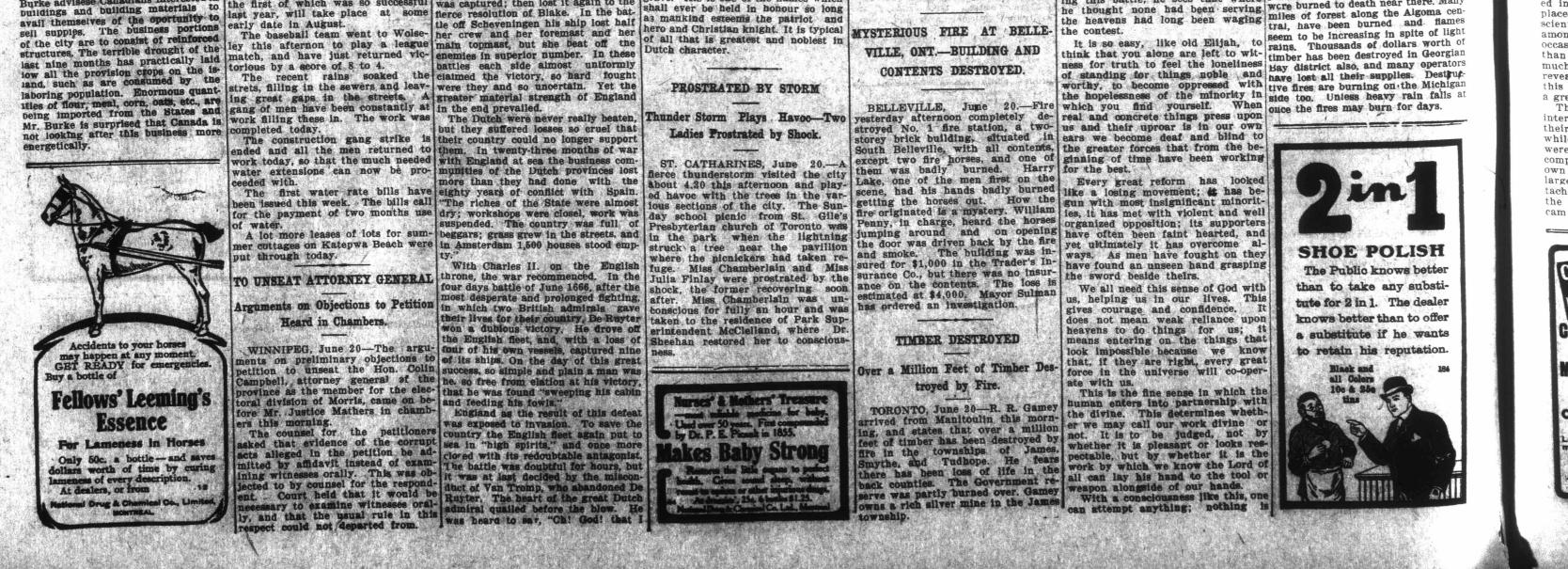
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GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

For Canada to Take Advantage of Jamaican Trade Openings.

A report from Mr. Burke, Canadian agent at Kingston, Jamaica, to the Depriment of Trade and Commerce agys program with the Stripe from the State of Scheward and Commerce agys program in the contraction of the State of Scheward and Commerce agys the gift of \$150,000 and lean of £800. The long and various by the British government to the commerce agys in the stripe of the stripe from the State of the Court of the State of the



HOMSHEI AND STROUG RIOTS IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

DISCONTENTED WINE GROWERS UP IN ARMS - WIRES HAVE BEEN CUT-PETROLEUM USED TO FIRE BUILDINGS-TROOPS FIRE INTO MOB. THREE KILLED AND MANY INJURED-WOM-EN VICTIMS OF RIOT.

PARIS, June 20 .- Despatches from mitted that the police have no ide Paris this afternoon show that the of his whereabouts conflicts which have occurred between the troops and mobs in the violent mob from the outlying dis-South were more sanguinary than at tricts gathered here last night. They fruit occurs only in minute quantities. derful Liver Tablets you hear so much first suspected. At Narbonne three poured petroleum over the door of the persons were killed and a hundred, but were driven off after repeated injured, including a score of women charges of the troops. In the course many of them fatally. The troops of the fighting the manifestants fired were ordered to fire in the air but revolvers, but no one was hit. The fired straight into the mob. The disorder was augumented by the ab-

burn the hotels on Narbonne.

torn down, only to be set up again by PARIS, June 20.—Late last night the rioters. remier Clemenceau received news from Mids, the district of the discontented wine growers, where the ex-asperation of the people is increasing. night, lasting all evening. The mob The messages to the Premier came inthat the wires had been cut. constituted a third committee being

MONTPELIER, France. June 20 .directly by way of Lyons, indicating the prison and rescue the prisoners. The troops were turned out, but were The Argollers committee has been received with volleys of stones and botles. Troopers were pulled from their named in case the members of the horses and clubbed. A prominent ofcommittee also were arrested. ficial was seriously wounded by a It is now certain that Marcelin Albert broken bottle. Many soldiers were not been arrested, and it is adseriously injured. should be so unhappy! Out of so many

thousand bullets is there none to slay

inc? He was com; shed to retire and

the English followed up their success

by harrying the coast of Holland. De

Ruyter was justly acquited of all blame

by the Hollanders, and received univer-

sal congratulations on his valor and

Thee were stormed by the troops and

NARBONNE France, June 20.-

HOLLAND'S NELSON Tercentary of De Ruyter's birth.

Three hundred years ago there was REDVERS, Sask., June 20—A fire born in Holland an admiral whose He had his revenge a year later. The

votion on either side—Sir Christopher Mings, shot in the throat, holding the gaping wound with his hand, while he continued the battle; Albemarle, spitting tobacco and bidding the Dutch come on and give him two headfiders.

G.P.R. TEAMSTERS

THE C.P.R. FREIGHT BUSINESS TIED UP IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, June 20-One hundred and fifty teamsters employed by the Dominion Transport Company, quit work early this morning, and at noon today 175 additional men went out. These are practically all the teamsters employed by the company, and in consequence the Canadian Pacific Railway freight business is tied up in Montreal. The decision to strike against what they claim to be the present inquitous condition of affairs, was arived at unanimously last The men are obtaining \$1.60 for 11 1-2 hours work. They report for duty at 6 oclock in the morning and are not relieved until 6.25 in the vening. The state banquet to the King of Siam sence of lights, the mob having cut strikers demand \$1.75 per day. to be held tonight has been cancel- the electric cables. In other parts of The wine growers threaten to the town barricades were erected

FIERGE FOREST FIRES RAGING

DESTROYED - THREE POWDER HOUSES BLOWN UP _IMMENSE LOSSES.

FORT WILLIAM, June 18 .- Forest fires, which seem to be raging all over the district, are especially severe along the route of the G.T.P. and Foley Bros., the contractors, have suffered immense losses by the destruction of their camps and supplies. Three powder houses containing a large quantity of powder have been blown up by this cause, the houses having caught fire and the powder soon completing the work of destruc-

housie Lumber Co. was totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire originated from a spark from a there were an omnipotent hand burner during a heavy gale. The grasping the other. He who fights every good work, and give victory to whole plant was soon in flames. The worthily, in fitting battle, never the right. wharf is still burning. The mill fights alone. Often he may seem to gave employment to more than one hundred men. The loss is estimated at \$65,000 and is insured for \$25,
It is not that some omnipotent

of Psalm Ixili., and so, after nine days of agony confronted with surpassing heroism, ended one of the most splendid careass that between the confronted with surpassing did careass that the confronted with the confronted with

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The Unseen Hand.

**************** By Henry F. Cope.

"The sword of the Lord and of The mightiest and the eternal forces fight on the side of the right.

True, things do not always look that way. Sometimes Napoleon's sneer about God always being on the side of the largest battalions seems to have truth in it. But are long ways see the largest bettellers. BURNING DURING HEAVY GALE ere long we see the large battalions and his already there. and God on its side.

The man who takes up the strug-

handled weapon, and if he grasps simply grasp the great fact of the firmly the one hilt it is as though person steps down from a throne in the heavens and plunges into the Thousands of Dollars Worth of Timbattle; it is that every time a man steps out for right and truth he

places himself in accord with eternselves to him and his work. It is not that God comes to fight for a man so much as that a man finds himself fighting beside God; entering this battle, he sees that work and from Webbwood that three men al spiritual forces that give theming this battle, he sees that where ported from Webbwood that three men he thought none had been serving were burned to death near there. Many the heavens had long been waging miles of forest along the Algoma central, have been burned and fiames

longer impossible. The practical question is not, "can this be done?" but "ought this to be done?" Is it such a task as will enlist the eternal co-operation of the eternal spirit of truth and right? With the cry of Giedon on their lips men have fared forth, facing fearful odds; their hands have fallen from their swords, but the unseen hand has carried them on until the cause is won.

The Almighty, who would have love and peace and righteousness to

This helping hand is always unaccountable, and irresistible power seen; spiritual things are strange, of an insignificant body having truth indefinite, and often apparently unindefinite, and often apparently unindefinite. real. God cannot be reduced to figures nor to material elements. This DALHOUSIE, N.B., June 20.—
The big saw mill owned by the Dalhousie, finds himself holding a two to another; What we all need is to another; What we all need is to the straight of the straigh spiritual forces that strengthen every good resolve, that give vigor in

TIMBER DESTROYED

SAULT STE. MARIE, June 20 It is so easy, like old Elijah, to think that you alone are left to witness for truth to feel the loneliness



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STE. MARIE, June 20 rious reports come from the were not checked. It is reincreasing in spite of ligh t also, and many opers are burning on the Mic Uniess heavy rain falls a fires may burn for days.



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Strange Things in Ant Life

It has long been known to naturalists that several species of anta this species of ant employs a larger ant (possibly a drone of the smittain and feed another sort of insects for the sake of the wax that they exude and which the ants use as food. These ants are said, therefore, "to keep cows." But it has been discovered only within recent the backs of others and are thus the cavaliers of the insect world. Within this period a scientist in the employment of the Smithsonian institution observed, while traveling in the Malay peninsula a species of sant employs a larger ant (possibly a drone of the same species, though he had no means of proving this) as we employ horses to ride upon; though as seen discovered only within recent the backs of others and are thus the cavaliers of the insect world. Within this period a scientist in the employment of the Smithsonian institution observed, while traveling in the Malay peninsula a species of small grey ants that were new to him. These ants were much engaged in traveling; they lived in damp places, and went in troops. To the places of small grey and so the places of small grey and shall be appeared to be a more in the way of the machine the fender caught in the will be noticed that there is a do to the six be eight millions, foundry and many than the places of the insect world.

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places, and went in troops. To the scientists' great surprise, he noticed among them from time to time an occasional ant that was much larger than the others, and moved at a

The scientist noted down many interesting facts with regard to their movements He found that were always on foot, they were accompanied by at least one of their companied by at least one of their down sort mounted on one of these darger ants. It mounted and the lack of establishment of the means of defense on the larger ants. It mounted and the lack of establishment of the means of defense on the lacked itself now and then from the line, rode rapidly to the head cam swiftly back to the rear, and

Trains of Coaches SLEEPING CARS CHICAGO, LONDON, HAMILTON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC,

PORTLAND, BOSTON Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

...... seemed to be the commander of ing, smoking the expedition.

SAYS JAPS RULE HAWAII

mercy of the Japanese.

Analyzing the population, he says that of 170,000 there are only 30,-000 whites, including Americans and foreigners and 20,000 Kanakas, while the remaining 120,000, Asiatics, Chinese and Japanese, the latter numbering about 70,000 form

he strongest bloc. Notwithstanding that these can't ote, he declares that the Japanes are virtually masters of the Ha-waiian Islands. They are nearly all former soldiers, remaining steadfast to their country and its traditions, and could over night, he says, seize the islands on an order from Tokio. Continuing, the correspondent says: "They have arms and discipline sufficient to accomplish this stroke, and the Americans haven't even a complete regiment and no artillery. It is stupefying. Their fortifications are only projected and the splendid Pearl Harbor is in no way prepared to receive a fleet, and I do not believe there is enough coal to

MADE BY REV. WALSH AT VANCOUVER.

put out of the leadership quicker Dr. Sproule, grand master of the dreds of feet into the air. The peosovereign grand lodge and member of parliament for East Grey here arose and proceeding to the front of the platform said: "I have been a notice.

member of the Conservative party for thirty years and I cannot imagine that the statement contained in that letter is true."

Col. Sam Hughes, Conservative member for Victoria county, followed Dr. Sproule and asked that he he allowed to saw a word or two be allowed to say a word or two.

Rev. Mr. Walsh gave Col. Hughes
the floor. He said: "The Hon. Mr. Borden was not paying attention to what was going on when I said that curse to Canada, in the true sense of the term," declared Col., Hughes.
"Mr. Borden took me up on the floor of the house, and it there was the color of the house of the color of the color of the house of the color of the col no demand made upon me save that upon the floor of the house, my words there were not retracted. There is no truth in that letter that on July 9, 10 and 11.

Hon. Mr. Borden either at a caucus
The Battleford Agricultural and meeting or privately asked me to reArts Association has been formed and tract what is patent to every one—
that the expelled French priests are
a curse to Canada."

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that the expelled French priests are
ings, attractions and prizes. The platform artists, about twenty in number, Orange Association then thanked the will ma Orange Association then thanked the audience for the kind hearing which had been accorded the various speakers, and he also moved a vote of thanks to the chairman.

Will mage up an unequated programme on every afternoon and evening of the above-mentioned dates.

The C.N.R. is going to have special excursions rates to Battleford on these dates.

INTERESTING STATISTICS One and Three Quarter Million Loss

excursions rates to Battleford on these dates, and may run a special train.

It is expected that a large number will take in this fair from this place, and the Battleford people are making preparations for the adcommodation of eight or ten thousand visitors each day of the fair.

One of the most attractive hangers that has ever been seen in the West is now being sent out by the Battleford Agricultural and Arts Association for the great fair of the Great West. The OTTAWA, June 18.—The census and tatistics department has issued the alletins giving the details of the manbulletins giving the details of the unfactured products in Canada for the calendar years, 1900 and 1905. According to the census of 1901 and 1906. The total value is placed at \$715,035. 765 for 1906 compared with 481,053. 965 for 1906 compar 675 for 1901.

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22,217,984 27,220,363 12,595,000 18,268,260 packing 6,469,961

decrease from \$4,600,000 to \$3,400,000.

Men's custom clothing shows a decrease of from eight millions to six millions, while men's factory clothing has increased by the accident. He ran wild—who on April 12th of this year celebrated his one hundred and third by towards the mutilated body of Schroeder, and stooping over the corpse he cried "Fred, Fred," received hour yesterday from complications has increased by the accident. He ran wild—who on April 12th of this year celebrated his one hundred and third by the accident. He ran wild—who on April 12th of this year celebrated his one hundred and third by the accident. He ran wild—who on April 12th of this year celebrated his one hundred and third by the accident. He ran wild—who on April 12th of this year celebrated his one hundred and third by the accident. He ran wild—by the corps are completely accorded by the accident. He ran wild—by the corps are completely accorded by the accident. He ran wild—by the corps are completely accorded by the accident. He ran wild—by the corps are completely accorded by the accident. He ran wild—by the corps are corps

ing no answer, Mr. Hill then ex-claimed, "He is dead. I could shoot myself." During his excitement Mr. Hill had thrown his hat beside the much swifter rate. Closer xamination much swifter rate. Closer xamination revealed the interesting fact that this larger ant invariably carried Seize Islands in a Night.

Seize Islands in a Night.

Crease of from eight maillions, while men's factory clothing has increased by three millions and a nair, women's custom clothing have



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Apples Preserved in Ice. C. Braunbeck, of Wallis Run, Ly-

J. C. Braunbeck, of Wallis Run, Lycoming county, adopted a unique method of preserving his apples last fall. He built a bin in the orchard seven feet wide, fourteen feet long and three feet high. In the bottom of this he put straw, then fill it with apples, putting straw on the sides and ends. Then he placed straw and corn stalks on top. He dug a ditch around to keep the water from standing there.

Some water, however, found its way through the top and formed ice about each of the apples, but they were not disturbed until the ice had all melted. The apples are now sound crisp, and

FIRES RAGING ACCORDED MASONS

SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS ARE IMMENSE DAMAGE DONE PEO- SPLENDID FESTIVITIES IN HON-OR OF DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE.

VANCOUVER, June 20.—A sensational public meeting of the grand bidge of Orangemen was held last night in the city hail. The Rev. Waish, Grand Chaplain, took R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader to task. Col. Hughes and Dr. Sproule interjected explanatory remarks.

"Men of the West: Are you ready to help those of us from the older parts of this great Dominion of Canada to emphasize that great principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none," demanded Mr. Walsh, as he warmed up to his task.

Loud applause greefed this question, and in a few moments the speaker stated that he had received a letter from a certain man whose identity he did not divulge which stated that Hon. R. L. Borden had a letter from a certain man whose identity he did not divulge which stated that Hon. R. L. Borden had alled a caucus of Conservatives and had demanded that Col. Sam Hughes withdraw from the Conservative party or he "Borden" of the sentence of the canget that he alleged declaration the speaker continue." It is missed throughout the valley. It is impossible to give much of an estimate of the losses sustained throughout he valley. It is impossible to give to the city was a pathering bedding and clothing to frade convention, delegates, and below the city having on board some hundred. The Citizens band was in attendance and light refreshments of every kind were served during the trip, which, safer the great heat of the morning on shore, was keenly enjoyed by, all. All the work of the smoke was so thick that it was with the state of the leadership.

Referring to the recorded action of Hon. Mr. Borden in calling this caucus and making the alleged declaration the speaker continued. "If Borden did that, he deserves to be put out of the leadership quicker than he can get out." If the sum of the leadership and was not until the train reached by an immess crowd. The Masons of the morning of the city senerally have devoted themselves in the provided seems to the fires in the city senerally have devoted the make on the fires in

flames and smoke are shooting hunput on a splendid programme which was followed by a dance, the proceedings lasting to a late hour. Many of new home. ple living all along the line are in the greatest terror and they are the visiting Masons of the South will ready to flee the towns at a minute's Up the Canadian Northern Railons. Next year's Grand Ledge is to

British Government Refuse the Re-

quest of Newfoundland Premier.

LONDON, June 20.-Sir Robert has asked the British Government to that he would like his mother to ment has refused the request. Sir travel. He was ready to pay Robert Bond, although he has been in spread over a couple of years. The

o Canada." oule, as the head of the will come direct from New York, and oule, as the head of the will come direct from New York, and the will make up an unequalied pro-

DEALERS ASSOCIATION GIVES STATEMENT.

OTTAWA, June 20—Mr. Frank C. I Fowler the secretary of the Grain Dealers Association has written to the trade and commerce department Acres. 5,013,544

ONE HUNDRED AND THREE

stop the machine the fender caught him and he was mangled under the Toronto Man Passes Away—One Hundred and Three Years Old.

MINISTER GOES VISITING

Hon. Frank Oliver to Visit Canadian Immigration Offices in the States.

OTTAWA, June 20 .- Hon. Frank Oliver intends paying a visit to the Canadian immigration offices in the United States. The minister of the interior will leave on Saturday for Boston and from there proceed to New York, Washington, Baltimore, the chief of police, and after a short while Mr. Hill was allowed to return to his home pending an investigation. Kansas City, Chicago and Toledo.

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Mayor Cook's residence, where His OLD LADY ON HER WAY FROM ENGLAND TO SALTCOATS, SASK., ALL ALONE.

> LONDON, June 19 .- At the call of her son in Canada an old dame of eighty-one, now an inmate in the City Road Workhouse, is to journey some 6,000 miles to join him in his

The name of this brave old lady eturn tonight by a special train put is Mrs. Sarah Russell, and she will on for the accommodation of the Mas- leave England and sail from Liverpool for Quebec by the Vancouver Then, at the end of six days' toilsome travel on the C.P.R. she will ROYAL TRUST CO. WANT FISHERIES ARBITRATION be met by her son at Saltcoats, Saskatchewan, where, surrounded by her grandchildren, she will live out her time in days of peace and Paid Up plenty. Thas is the end of her Reserve Fund . .

story and this is the beginning: Some little time ago the Holborn Bond, Premier of Newfoundland, Guardians received a letter from submit the fisheries question to arbit- come out to him in Canada if she ration by neutral powers. The govern- was willing and well enough to London a month endeavoring to se- guardians made inquiries, and then cure a settlement has not been successful and he will sail for home on the Virginian tomorrow.

had the old dame before them, when she expressed her willingness to undertake the journey. Permission was obtained from the local government board for granting the loan, and arrangements have now been the way in the care of the Salvation

A Daily Chronicle representative yesterday paid an afternoon call on "Granny" Russell and found the old lady "at home" in the City Road Workhouse. He was shown into the porter's lodge, where, leaning on a stick, "Granny" came to him, beam-THE SECRETARY OF GRAIN ing with pleasure when given the one easy-chair, in the room.
"I knew I shouldn't die in England," said "Granny" cheerfully.
"You know the dieky-birds in the

streets—the tell-fortune birds?" The interviewer readily admitted "Well, twenty years ago I paid my penny, and this is the fortune I got: "You will eat bread in two coungiving a statement of acreage for the present season as compared with in your old days than in your young.

You will live till you are 86. You will live till you are 86.'
"Now I've thought of these words
ever so many times lately, as they

and there are seven of them—will be pleased to see me again, as I shall be to see them. I had nine children of my own, and, oh, a glorious husband! He was a carpenter and worked for Cupid's, in the Gray's Inn road. The firm is dead, and my husband and most of my children

And then "Granny" and I shook hands and parted, the last words of this eager traveler of 81 being: "I do hope they will send me away

GRAND JURY TURNED DOWN The Minister of Justice Says Warden

Acted Right.

OTTAWA, June 20 .- Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice in discussing with your correspondent the action of the warden of Kington pentitentiary in refusing to alty grand jury to officially inspect the penitentiary last week, explain-ed that the grand jury had no legal right to inspect the penitentiary. In common law the rights and duties common law the rights and duties of grand juries in respect to the inspection of public buildings was very vaguely defined, resting on custom rather than upon any specific instruction by statute. According to a long established precedent the grand juries were supposed to visit and report upon the management of county jails and other local public buildings, but no statutes and no

lings, but no statutes and no precedent gave them power to in-spect provincial or federal institu-tions. The Frontenac grand jury had no more right to officially visit and report upon the Kingston peni-tentiary than had the grand jury of any other county in Ontario. The

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reported to the provincial govern-ment from Caron. The patient was at once placed in isolation hospital __"The Arrow;" published at Antr -A case of smallpox has been at once placed in isolation hospital _____ The Arrow," published at Antand it is not expected that there will ler, Sask., is the latest addition to be any further cases.

Several piles of creosote Annie Rankin. blocks have been tipped in readiness for covering the sand layer which

cola, arrived in the city last even-ing. He will remain for the ban-quet to Branic Coats quet to Premier Scott on Friday, re-turning home on Saturday. Mr. Telegraph Co. took in the French Trant states there will be a large festival in Forget yesterday. He re-festival in Forget yesterday. We reattendance of Liberals at the ban-ports that the little town was en quet from points all along the Ar- fete, horse racing and sports

—A meeting of the organisation committee of the Regina Boat Club was held last evening in the office of C. E. D. Wood. A report was prepared which will be submitted to the general meeting called for tonight in the City Hall, when officers will be elected and questions of site and finance will be discussed. It is probable that the committee will recommend that a site be asked of the City Council at the foot of Albert street. A large amount of invitations have been issued by the stecial publicity committee and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance of those interested. The meeting is called for eight o'clock.

From Friday Morning's Leader.

The work of ploughing up Lorne
Street between South Railway Street
and Twelfth Avenue preparatory to
without their formal, legally expresswithout their formal, legally expresspaving was begun yesterday morn- ec consent and without payment of

Prince Albert to attend a meeting of the Saskatchewan Medical Associa

and a full turnout is expected.

From Saturday Morning's Leader:

sident of the Board one as the animals

made for the celebration of the quarter centenary of Presbyterianism in Regina which will take place from September 15th to 22nd. Dr. hired men and hired girls could do.

—A pleasing presentation was made after school yesterday to R. F. Blacklock, the retiring principal of Victoria school, by the members of victoria school, by the members of the period of the best and richest food;

—Gilbert Shorter's English dram-atic company, including Little Beryll atic company, including Little Beryli and her White Rat, will appear at the Auditorium Rink, Regina, on the 5th of July. This company is from His Majesty's Theatre, London, England, and a rare treat is promised Reland, and a rare treat is promised Reland, and a rare treat is promised Reland.

From Thursday Morning's Leader.

—Dr. McNeill, of Davidson, has been in the city in order to attend a case which came up in the supreme court.

—Mr. Bert Weese, the section of the supreme court.

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—Mr. Bert Weese, the well-known horse-man of Lindsay, Ont., arrived in the city Tuesday last with a large consignment of high-class horses for sale and exhibition purposes.

—Mr. George Smith, who was bookkeeper in the office of Nay Anderson & Co. a couple of years ago was in the city on Monday last en route to Los Angeles, Cal.

—With the entry of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, Toronto, into their handsome new building on Scarth street, the Regina branch announces that on and after July 1 next it will be open to receive deposits on current account and allow interest on same at 3 ½ per cent. It will also be open to receive deposits on saving bank account at 4 % interest, compounded quarterly. quarterly.

the ranks of provincial journalism.

—The Kettle River Quarries company is about to put the finishing Sunday evening for Winnipeg accompany to its work on Hamilton panied by their grand-daughter, Missipped Several piles of creesete

-Commissioner Perry has returnhas now been almost completed. ed from his horse-buying trip. Horses -William Trant, solicitor of Ar-

-Mr. B. J. Stubbings, of the C.P. every kind were indulged in.

⊥D. L. McKenzie, deputy missioner of education for Alberta, was in the city yesterday and conferred with the commissioners/ the Saskatchewan Education partment.

RUNS FARM WITH APES

Trained Simians Do all the Work for Small Agriculturist.

The Cheever Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has failed in its efforts to interefere for —J. Gavin leaves this morning for ockville, Ont., on a six week's aper-Brockville, Ont., on a six week's east- gard to his manner of conducting his farm, says a Lesueur corespondent of the Chicago Chronicle.

-A case of smallpox has been re- Smith is a bachelor, a queer man ported to the provincial government living all by himself and running an extensive farm, and nearly all The Rev. G. B. McDonald of St. John, N.B., will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

evening.

—Good progress is being made by the Kettle River Quarries Co. with their block-paving contract on Hamilton Street.

orang-outang.

These samples of our forefathers, if Darwinsim is to be believed, are certainly remarkable beasts under the certainly remarkable beasts under the nanagement and control of Mr. Emith, and it is his very success in taking care of them that has brought taking care of them that has brought The Bank of Ottawa has moved him under the fire from the prevent from its old quarters in the McCar-thy block to its handsome new build-that the creatures who do the work on ing on Broad St. opposite the Palmer the Smith farm are so highly developed that they are not really any longe beasts, but are a lower order of

any wages to them, is guilty of keep-Dr. Dow left on Thursday fo ing slaves.

Many years ago there was a circus Many years ago there was a circus He will return to the city on tors levied upon it while it was showing there and as the debts could not be There was to have been a par ade of the Mounted Rifles last night but owing to the rain it was called large orang-outangs for \$1 apiece, non off. The next parade will take plac of the circus men who attended the

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock sale seeming to want them and no body else made a bid.

He took them home and tamed them so that he could let them run around From Saturday Morning's Leader:

G. Painter, Togo, Sask., is in them to do many different things of the city for a few days. and gradually taking up more

Regina was badly trounced in raised were hardier, and now they last evening's ball game with Saska-toon, the northerners winning out by the weather conditions in this latitude —Victor Stubbings, who has been in Prince Albert assisting the local telegraph office there, has returned to the city.

They plow the land and plant the crops, they cultivate the corn and hoe city. ty.

The Trades and Labor Council of the sugar beets, and one age can do Moose Jaw, has without a dissenting work of this particular kind voice endorsed the idea of a monster than six smart boys; they cut and Labor Day parade and demonstration at Regina on September 2nd. Labor Day parade and demonstration at Regina on September 2nd.

—Mr. Alexander Fairbain, mayor of Carnduff, and Mr. T. C. Gordon, barrister of the same place, were in the city yesterday and took in the Scott banquet last evening.

bind the grain and shock and stack it, and they cut and husk the corn; they haul the hay, grain and fodder to the barns and do practically all the work in hauling the farm products to town; they tend the stock and teed all the animals; they clean the stables and outbuildings and milk the cows. —Stockton & Mallinson, the wholesale fruit men moved into their new warehouse on the North Side yesterday. This firm brought to Regina yesterday the first exclusive carload of bananas ever brought into the province. Preparations are already being fair if she were allowed to compete,

Urquhart, the first minister of the church here will be one of the preachers taking part in the celebration, which will be continued for demand any wages, they are fairly

Victoria school, by the members of his class, standard V. A beautiful gold locket bearing Mr. Blacklock's initials was handed to the retiring principal, the presentation taking place in his class- room. A few fitting words accompanied the gift and Mr. Blacklock made a sympathetic reply expressing his regret at leaving Victoria school. Mr. Blacklock takes up his new duties as chief clerk in the educational department on July 2 next.

That these ages and richest food; they have all the bright and showy clothes they care for with red hats and blue hats and hats of every color; they have swings and merrygo-rounds and thoops and balls and ponies and the conditions had no effect in keeping the members of the society from bringing their action against Mr. Smith to prevent him from keeping apes in captivity. The court, however, made short work of the complaint for as the court remarked, it was a case as the court remarked, it was a case where the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals was taking in Prince Albert after the Boards of Trade convention had concluded, returned to the city yesterday.

—James Hoban, proprietor of the Halbrite Hotel, and H. S. Doan, also of Halbrite, were in the city on Saturday last.

—Gilbert after the Boards of the theory that apes were not animals, but men, and that this notable inconsistency in the papers was favorable to the case, and the court threw it out and made the society pay the costs.

TORONTO, Ont., June 23.—While ngaged as lineman at Toronto June

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(FORMER SALE VALUES SURPASSED)

The contents of a much delayed case of Toiletware, that should have been here in time for our previous sale. These just came to hand yesterday, and will be arranged on tables in the big Dry Goods aisle in readiness for the sale on Thursday afternoon.

The value-giving in our previous sales has been very free, but in looking over this new lot of goods we believe all former bargain events have been far surpassed.

The reason for this unusual price-cutting and sacrifice sale of Fine Toilet Ware and Dinnerware lies in the fact that since these goods were bought many months ago, we have been forced to change our plans. The space in which we planned to have a China department has been taken over by the House Furnishing department and its large and bulky stocks. Thus the necessity for an immediate clearance.

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pieces in rich floral patterns with

green tintings and gold edge, reg-

ular \$4.50 value, on sale Thursday,

Regular \$5.00, Thursday \$2.50. English Toilet Ware, ten pie Sets, dark blue maple with gold edge. Regular \$5.00, on sale Thursday,

Regular \$5.00 Gold and White, \$2.50. Gold and white with slightly rais-

ed design, English Toiletware. Ten piece Sets and would to be quick sellers at regular prices, on sale Thursday, \$2.50.

Regular \$8.00, Thursday \$4.00. Ten piece Toilet Sets, large floral pattern in rich blue tints and gold. lined. On sale Thursday, \$4.00.

Regular \$9.00, Thursday \$4.50. The Togo Toilet Sets in new tall style, tastily lithographed design of flowers. Ten piece sets and very beautiful ware. Regular \$9.00, on sale Thursday, \$4.50.

\$9.00, The "Erie" Thursday, \$4.50. The "Erie" Toilet Set, rich champagne tinted with raised scroll and raintily lithographed floral centre.

Gold trimming ten piece sets. Regular \$9.00, on sale Thursday, \$4.50.

\$9.00 "Binges" Sets, \$4.50. Very unusual and effective designscene in blue with neat blue and white scroll edge and handles. On sale Thursday, \$4.50.

Dinner Sets, Regular \$30, Thursday

\$15.00. The elegant Imperial Dinnerware, a simple blue band with liquid gold edge, 97 piece sets, regular \$30, on sale Thursday, \$15.00.



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Men's Box Calf, Vici Kid, Patent Colt Blucher cut and plain laced boots. All the latest swing and straight lasts and every new touch of styling known to the world,

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GUATEMALA PRESID ARREST OF 160 PE CITIZENS

MEXICO CITY, J been received in Me President Cabrera in caused the arrest of that republic on a ch complicity in the recen tried in groups. Two l tried and many sente Among the men impr of the most wealthy men in the country. made that these mein time been on Carbrera' the charges against th ed up for political re patch states that absolu in Guatemala. Farm h for military service an ting in the fields. threatened with ruin tribute to the war full being hurriedly rush frontier and the Honds

WHILST TAKING CELLS OFFICER DRUNKEN

special to The Leader PORT ARTHUR, o'clock this morning of the Canadian Nart nolice force was proceeding with when near the Bank encountered a young under the influence ordered the policema prisoner. He threate his command was 'not The policeman mad cure his own gun but t builet struck the office plowed its way along rent of, and below the city night men hea and hastened to the wounded man was tak tal and a search instit sailant. He was locat aggi and arrested. He as that of Arthur Carr

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477 miles in six hou

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