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TATE THE CHOICE

F. C. Tate, the Haultain Candidate in Regina County -- Sure of Success--Sinton His Opponent.

The Borden Club was packed to Mr. Scott has used his number to full capacity last Thursday after-deavor by general insinuation hered to select a Haultain ca

at once rose and moved that the regard to Mr. Laird's action while unanimous tender of the convention a member of Regina municipal counbe offered to Mr. Tate. At the same time Mr. Hawkes pledged himself to support the candidate and do all in is power to secure his election.

Mr. Tate accepted the nomination Weyburn, Sask, Augand paid a tribute to Mr. Hawkes days ago Mr. P. E. Met porter of the Hon. F. W. G. Haul- supporters a list of the polling The convention would have made on the word of this gentle

no mistake no matter which man Provincial Righters proc himself a very strong man in the proclamation was issued it was past and with his support Mr. Tate four new polls in the unsettled who put up a very creditable fight last time is practically assured of election on Aug. 14th.

SINTON RUNS The Liberals of Regina county met in the Peart Bros., hall last Friday subjected to the most unfair treaton to select a candidate. The Lumsden district was strong on a man from that point and oposed with some strength the ma-hine candidate, Mr. Sinton.

ballot was taken to decide wh it would be Sinton or Watkins. small majority.

The people from the north western

Tate will carry the constituency.

Tate Meetings

F. C. Tate will hold meetings follows this week: Thursday, Aug. 6.—Sherwood. Friday, Aug. 7.—Belle Plaine. Saturday, Aug. 8.—Pense.

Constituency

Battleford, North,

Arm River.

Battleford.

Duck Lake.

Estevan.

Francis...

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Last Mountain

Maple Creek ...

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Pelly.

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Regina City Rosthern....

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LAIRD IS AFTER SCOT

Regina Candidate Takes Action Against the Premier and His Organ for Alleged Libel.

noon, when delegates from all parts discredit H. W. Laird, the Haultan meeting was called to order shortly come out and make a specific charge after two o'clock and S. Chivers Last evening, however, Mr. Laird relilson elected to the chair. Only ceived a letter from Mr. Scott which two names were placed in homination those of J. B. Hawkes of Balgonie, and F. C. Tate of Wascana. Both candidates made rousing speeches before the ballot was taken.

Mr. J. F. L. Embury, has taken.

Mr. J. F. L. Embury, has taken. Bring your BUTTER, EGGS.

A considerable time was taken in counting the ballots during which a splendid speech was delivered by Mr. Scott and his organ, The Leader. The charge for which Mr. Scott G. S. Houston. The result of the ballot showed in statement that Mr. Scott makes in

Crooked at Weyburn

and Redberry outrages of the last ection. The machine Liberals h

Uncle Tom's Cabin

ation, Jno. Martin, Disley; R. A. scene production will exhibit in Re-Carman, Balgonie; W. B. Watkins, gina, Monday afternoon and evening Lumsden and Robt. Sinton. Regina. Aug. 17, under big waterproof tents. The first two named withdrew and One of the largest organisations of er white and colored artists ever gathered together in one organisation The count showed Sinton to have has been engaged for this season. The company numbers fifty people, white and colored. A clever quarpart of the constituency are dissatis- tette of singers and dancers who add fied and a good many Liberals will materially to the program by a numeither vote for Mr. Tate or refrain her of high class specialties are also with this great company. Taken as a whole, it is an entertainment that can he enjoyed by both old and

This big company travels in private pullman cars, and have with them two bands, a number of ponies, dogs, donkeys and little carts, car-riages, floats, etc., and give a grand glittering street parade daily noon. Prices 25 and 50 cents.

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R. S. Dundas..

*S. J. Donaldson.

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F. C. Tate

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Archibald Riddell.

A. A. Thompse Dr. McKay

Geo. Beischel.

W. Dunlop ..

R. H. Nicholson

*A. B. Gillis ...

A. E. Whitmore

*J. H. Wellington.

O. B. Fysh (Ind.).....

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floors as "troublesome" beyond the capacity of housemothers of moderate means. They must be swept twice a week, we are told, and dustamong these the demand for hard floors and rugs, which has ined daily, if one would keep one's house decent. Putting aside the creased and prevailed throughout our country within the last quarter century. The rage for rare and costly rugs is reckoned among the sinful misuses of wealth, which ocquestion as to the composite nature of the dust removed, and which would, if left in a woolen carpet, find its way gradually, but surely, into the lungs and stomachs of those cupy the thoughts of professional casuists, who furnish copy (at regular rates) for magazine columns. In fact, hard floors and movable floor who walk, sit and sleep in the rooms thus made "comfortable," let us reacoverings are sensible innovations, because healthful and economical. son together over this same obliga-

A soft hair broom is usually sold for this purpose. I find a stiff, staunch, rather broad besom of the Their floors were of soft wood; ered with a snug bag of red na Their floors were of soft wood; refuse odds and ends of boards were reckoned good enough, since they would always be covered. Dirt, beaten fine by the broom, sifted through ingrain, three-ply and rag carpets and it does not scratch the polished

into the cracks below; and with dust went "germs." When disease got into a house and stayed there, the affliction was accounted "a visitation of God." Carpets, however, grass and swept on both sides. After scrupulously "broom-elean," were which leave them lying on the grass, sure breeding places for perils invisible to the naked housewifely eye.

There are still honorable women now a few who object to hardwood housetop or in a vacant lot or in a



of work and money gives her vote in favor of hard floors and rugs. A carpet sweeper takes up the it does not wear away the carpet. fact. One must go down upon her sweeping. Have ready, when this is

Those who empty the reservoir of woolen fluff after each sweeping may incline to a different opinion. It is and about the base board do moths two gallons of gasoline. Go into the

Meals for a Day.

SALT CODFISH
makes excellent turbot and is very attractive if baked in shells.
F. B.

1. I should like to know how to make vinegar with yeast cake, brown sugar and rain water. Do I want anything else, and in what proportions? I dislike cider vinegar.

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2. Can light brown sugar be used in raking jelly?

3. Must Chile sauce, piccalilli and spicdlackberries be kept airtight to keep?

4. Can string beans be canned for future
use?

5. How to can ripe tomatoes and cranberries in cold water?

6. Can the pails that syrup or golden dip
comes in be used in canning?

7. Can you salt ripe tomatoes down as you
do cucumbers?

Mrs. W. E. B.

certain, however, that it tears away That the sweeper upon rollers does not get into corners is an admitted



and buffalo bugs most love to congregate. In these favorite retreats our distracted housewife is almost certain to fi 1 flourishing colonies of the squarers upon opening the ome after the summer's outing. Should her worst fears be realized her best course is to have the car pet taken up and sent to a steam cleaning establishment, filling all cracks with gasoline and gum cam-

phor while they are gone.

The second-best course is to cover the carpets with fine salt, and to sweep this into the woof with a with a stout, clean broom by going against the nap, and out of the carpet by following the grain in a second

room in broad daylight with this mixture in a can with a long spout. Saturate the edges of the carpet with it, pour into the cracks at the top and the bottom of the base board. Hold not your hand until the suspected portions are drenched and dripping.

This done, shut up the room close-

ly, lock the doors and take the key out. Let not a creature open or enter the precincts for twenty-four do in, then, in broad daylight and open the windows.

The hardiest vermin that ever preyed upon woolen stuffs and housewifely sensibilities are not proof against this process.

The Housemothers in Weekly Conference

THE BATH ROOM AND BATH ROOM ETIQUETTE

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ashionable follies

Our grandmothers prided them-

seles upon keeping carpets "down"

for a term of years, yet keeping them in good order all the time.

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URING periods of cleaning and settling it is very essential to guard bath rooms against abuse through misuse. Scrubwomer and those who generally do rough work cannot be expected to realize the very great importance of keeping everything that pertains to a bath room in dainty condition, for they have neither training in nor time for careful ways, and are usually much hurried, going from place to place about a house doing the hard work that falls to their lot. Therefore they are not to be blamed for any damage, if no provision has been made by a responsible and interested person for guarding a bath room and everything in it from being defaced while cleaning is in progress.

Of course, where there is a house-maid's closet, with hot and cold water faucets and a waste basin of ample dimensions for receiving pails of water dashed into it in a hurry, the bath room can then be locked and kept in perfect condition against the coming of the family who are to live in the house. But then the waste basin should have something placed in the bottom to hold back all clogging stuff, or that pipe may get choked. An ordinary wire sieve set in over the opening, or an old colander, will answer the purpose. They can be lifted as often as necessary and the dust and refuse collected therein sent below to the garbage can. But if there be no such place convenient for the workers to use, they will have to go to the bath room, for the steps of day-by-day tollers should always be considered and no more imposed upon them than the exigencies of the occasion demand. Therefore, if the bath room must be open to them, every means should be employed to protect it from injury.

KEEP PLUMBERS AWAY

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Before any cleaning begins the floor, if of hard or stained wood, ought to be covered with strong paper fastened down to keep it immovable under the treading of feet. There is a stout dark paper which comes in rolls for protecting floors during cleaning times, always used by skilled floor polishers, that bears very hard usage without tearing. This paper is the best thing that the writer knows of for such occasions. The bathtub and the basin-can both be protected by placing in each, over the waste exit, the in... a rubber mats that come for that purpose. Upon these palls can stand without marring the porcelain or marble.

Waste water should never be thrown into a bathtub because it makes extraordinary cleaning frequently necessary to prevent staining the tub. Whatever place may be chosen for getting rid if the dirty water during cleaning times, rigiliance will be requisite to avoid choking the pipes, and something easily re-

to hold back the matted stuff that commonly collects at those times. This is one of many instances during house-cleaning when the proverbial ounce of prevention spares some one pounds, shillings and pence of expense for cure. An carly call upon—and from—the plumber for repairs is not invariably fraught with unalloyed pleasure to a household, either immediately or when the inevitable bill is presented for payment. Far better, by a little forethought and painstaking, avert possible mischief than experience the vexatious consequences of one's own omission to safeguard exposed places. It is childish to biame others for damage occurring because of our own indolence or negligence. Better is it to accept blame with responsibility, and be wiser the next time.

USEFUL FURNISHINGS

There are various inexpensive conveniences and aids to tidy housekeeping which make small extra jobs that are much easier attended to at settling time than later on, when everything is in

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One very great convenience in a bathroom is a towel bar at a suitable height, placed against the wall all around the room, except where it would interfere with other stationary furniture. Bars of heavy glass or nickel plate are easiest kept clean.

Every bath tub should be provided with a large sponge-holder of wire or metal, and a soap-holder also, either of metal or india rubber. They all should hang, not stand, on the bath tub's edge. Over the face basin, or else beside it, another soap-holder should hang. It is less trouble to keep things looking nice in a bath room where nothing is allowed to stand on the basin's edge or on the bathtub, because when left on those places they are apt to get pushed about and have no settled about.

A set of inclosed hanging shelves can be used for many things needed in a bath room; they will, at the same time, aid in preserving order. In fact, that end should be always in view when house-settling is going on. Ingenious people can contrive many inexpensive additions to a house that will cultivate habits of order in those who seem most disorderly.

Three or four large double clothes hooks screwed upon the inside of a bath room's door, and left exclusively for the use of persons going in there for a bath, are among the requisites for that room. No one should be allowed to monopolize anything in a bath room used by several persons. It should be always free and open to all, and invariably left in order by the last bather. A bottle of inodorous disinfectant ought always to be kept in every bath room but beyond the reach of children. At least once a week some of the bottle's contents should be poured down every waste pipe.

paved back yard-but in the open air, and, when practicable, in the sunshine. Fresh air and sunlight are the sworn enemies of malevolent

When you close your quarters for the summer—or for the winter, for that matter—have every rug well beaten. Flexible rods that do not abrade the nap or break the web are best for this purpose. The wrong side of the rug should be beaten first. To pound the right side is to drive the dust into the fluffy surface. When thoroughly beaten, the rugs should be as thoroughly sunned. If this cannot be done, make a "smudge" of sulphur scattered upon a pan of burning coals in the bottom of a large packing box, and lay the rugs, one by one—wrong When you close your quarters for lay the rugs, one by one—wrong side down—over the fumes, shifting to subject a new part of the fabric to the disinfectant every few minutes. Don't wait for the smell of the sulphur to leave it before rolling the rug, wrong side out, in burlaps or stout, unbleached muslin. Sew up one end, drop into the hollowed centre a handful of camphor balls, close the open end securely, and defy moth and microbes for the next ten years. If no eggs and larvae are left in the rugs and the sewing is properly done, none can get in. There is no such thing as spontaneous generation.

THE OTHER SIDE

Coming home after a summer by lake or sea or among the hills, all you have to do with the coverings is to rip out the stitches, put away the wrappings for Lext season, air the rugs for a few hours to rid them of the camphor smell and lay them down upon freshly polished boards. Some of us live in houses which were built before the hardwood era.

Mrs. W. E. B.

1. Never having heard of vinegar manufactured of the materials you enumerate, I cannot answer your first query. Perhaps somebody else will. A fair quality of vinegar may be made of tea, well sweetened and left to sour. Grapes may also be made into vinegar.

2. Yes, but the jelly will be darker than if made with white sugar.

3. Pickles, proserves, jellies and canned things of all kinds keep best when the air is excluded. If is not absolutely necessary that any of the articles you name should be sealed while hot; yet it is safer.

4. Recipes for canning string beans have been given several times in this department.

5. I might say the same with regard to the cold-water process. Keep them upon the ice until you are ready to put them up. Stirilize tops and rubbers in boiling water. Pack fruit or vegetables in glass jars; set under cold running water until the glasses everflow; clap on the tops while the water still runs over the jars. Some set the jars in a deep pan were built before the hardwood era. The refuse boards mentioned awhile ago are irregularly laid and of soft wood that does not take kindly to paint or varnish. Carpets are a necessity—more's the pity! To lift them every spring involves labor, expense and inconvenience to the woman of limited means, which she can ill afford. They cannot be properly beaten on the roof or in the back yard; a man must take them up, and a professional "carpet man" must lay them down. When these things, and the duty of weekly sweeping and daily brushing are taken into account, our economist

WISCONSIN member contributes a tentative list of meals for a day for people of moderate incomes. I wish she had inclosed the approximate expense of the same. Just now we are in eager quest of ways and means by which a family of four, or even two, can eat nourishing food for a week at an outlay of \$1.50. Will some level-headed womantry the accompanying menus for one day, and let us know what it costs to put them upon the table? Here is a list of suggestions worth reading—and recollecting—from a valued contributor:

To preserve real thread lace from turning dark after it has been cleaned, lay it away in a box with a mixture of pulverized magnesia and French chalk, equal parts, sprinkled plentifully in the folds.

To remove red iron rust: Cover the spots with salt, moisten with lemon juice, let the article stand a time, adding more salt and lemon. If not successful with these, use for fast colors muriatic acid. Spread the cloth over a large bowl of hot water, touch the dry spots with a drop or two of the acid. When the rust disappears, rines several times in clear water, and then in water in which there is a little ammonia.

To bleach unbleached cotton the following is excellent: One pound of chloride of lime dissolved in two and a half quarts of warm water for a web of forty yards of cloth. First soak it in soapsuds. Put the lime in a strong bag, as it must not come in contact with the cloth, and when white boil and rinse thoroughly. The lime will not eat the cloth if directions are followed.

Your remarks on kerosene were needed. Meals for a Day.

BREAKFAST: Rice, crab-apple jelly and cream, johnny cakes, coffee.

LUNCH: Scotch broth, pineapple and nut salad, biscuit toasted with cheese, angel puff, tea.

DINNER: Codfish turbot in shells, baked veal steak, baked potatoes, parsnips, ple-plant pie, cheese, black coffee.

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One-half cup of barley, two pounds neck of mutton, two quarts of cold water, one-quarter cup each of carrot, turnip, onlon and celery, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one salt-spoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

Scrape the meat from the bones, rejecting fat and skin; cut into dice; add vegetables and three pints of water. Simmer three or four hours, then add the pint of water in which the bones have simmered, taking care not to let the water boll away. Thicken with the flour cooked in butter.

FOR ANGEL PUFF.

Beat whites of twelve eggs stiff, add two cups of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanifia. Bake in two layer cake the in an even oven forty minutes. Serve with whipped even.

This sounds impossible, but is really easy and delicious.

VEAL STEAK

is much more wholesome if covered with cgg, breat-sumbs and seasoning and then baked three-quarters of an hour.

Your remarks on kerosens were needed, for the indiscriminate use of it is dangerous. I knew of a very good lady who, being told to use it to help the growth of her hair, used it so freely that it penetrated and caused her such loss of mind that she forgot her own name. Sometimes I have used kerosene in a family given to croupy colds. I mixed it with land, which prevents all soremes, yet allows the oil to effect a cure. It may be rubbed on the most delicate chest. I have also used it as a gargle to prevent diphtheria, with good

Scotch Broth. No. 2. Scotch Broth. No. 2.

To Make this requires two pounds of neck mutton, a large slice of turnip, two slices of carrot, one onlon, a stock of celery, haif a pint of barley, three pints of cold water, one tablespoonful of thour, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of thour, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of the control of the con

Cream Peppermints. Put a pound of white sugar and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar in a teacupful of cold water. Str until dissolved, then boil until a little of it, cooled in water, can are rolled into a ball with the fingers. Remove from the fire, allow it

FINANCIA

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This is the time for an e the public accounts. On ev quiry is being made into the business concerns; for value affected through the suspic geration which has affected lent spirit of enquiry. stewards of the people, times, must render an accestewardship and submit to WELL FOUNDED SU

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WITHOUT INTE The Premier boasts the and a half the Provincial has been carried on wi ment of a dollar of inter ment is plausible; and few defunct enterprises, ant liabilities were om debit side of the ledger.
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was, on the actual recei tures for the twelve mo year \$482,280 and inc penditure the \$300,000 ried into this year and ly \$800,000 results.

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Marin Harland

Conference

To cook rice properly, wash nice and clear, drop into kettle of boiling water, then set kettle on back part of stove over a low fire and let the rice simmer very slowly until it is done. Never, never stir! When it is thoroughly cooked, each kernel will stand apart, plump and whole. Drain water off and let it stand in a hot place a little while. Add your milk, sugar, salt or butter, after, as preferred.

Rub your leather sometimes with neatsfoot oil when cleaning house. It makes it look like new. Mix equal parts of turpentine, raw linseed oil and vinegar. This is excellent for cleaning furniture. Apply with a cloth and rub clean with a dry chamcis MRS. W. K. (Chicaga).

I have but one amendment to offer to the directions for cooking rice given by "Mrs. W. K.," of Chicago. "We" cook an even cupful of raw rice rapidly in two quarts of salted boiling water for about twenty minutes, giving the saucepan a sharp shake now and then to keep the rice from sticking to the bottom or sides. When it is tender, which we ascertain by biting into a grain, the water is all drained off, and the open vessel of rice is set at the side of the range to dry off. And every grain of our rice has a separate and distinct character of its own.



milk You may need a little more, but enough to make a batter that will just drop from the spoon. Bake from fifteen to twenty minutes. The above quantity will make eight muffins. Bake in name name.

Scalloped Oniona . I for ten minutes in hot satted water; this off and cover with cold, slightly d. Bring quickly to a boil, cook its until soft, but not until they break pleces. Sprinkle the bottom of the the bottom of the break crumbs, inge the onlors in dish, sprinkle with break crumbs, moisten with some of water in which the onlors were cooked, about thirty minutes before servaten place them in the syrae.

R. A. T.

Cream Peppermints. Put a pound of white sugar and one and ne half teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar in teacupful of cold water. Stir until displayed, then boil until a little of it, cooled water, can be rolled into a ball with a fingers. Remove from the fire, allow it cool a little and beat with a spoon until turns white. Add three drops of oil of apperment and mix well. If it hardens to boiling water. Make into balls with a hands.

R. M. S

Devil's Food. To one cup of sweet milk and one cup of sugar. Break into this one-half cake of weveet chocolate: cook a few minutes until this smooth.

One-half cup of butter and one cup of sugar; stir to a cream; add yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of sour cream, one very scant teaspoonful of soda, three cups of FINANCIAL SITUATION IN THIS PROVINCE

Is in a Sad Condition -- The Province in Debt Notwithstanding Scott's Boast of Ample Revenue--Switching of Accounts in the Endeavor to Keep Up Appearances.

the public accounts. On every hand en- was voted by the Legislature. But quiry is being made into the financial af- with all this luck and slashing, a surplus fairs of even the reported soundest of of only \$1,167 remains. How great a business concerns; for values, having been labor for so small a return? ed, there is an impression that the fin- will give the desired information: ancial standing of many is not as good as has been reported. Governments cannot expect to be exempt from this prevaent spirit of enquiry. They are hut and grounds \$250,000 \$ 17,718 stewards of the people, and at given Court Houses at times, must render an account of their Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, stewardship and submit to questioning. Battleford and Ar-

WELL FOUNDED SUSPICION.

lished. It began with a goodly legacy, and, being without debt, should, if the provision made for it was at all adequate, not be financially embarrassed.

If the statements of the members of the Government and a statements of the members of the Government and a statement of the members of the statements of the members of the statement of the statements of the members of the statements Government could be accepted as perauditors, but rather of counsel for the defence; that apology rather than explanation is the burden of their remarks and that they are endeavoring to make that which is far from being satisfactory appear better than it real. Department of Justice \$392,120 \$304,079 ly is. For the nature of the argument Public Works (income) \$853,549 \$964.393 rather than the words that cloak it, indicates unmistakeably the purpose for which it is advanced. On this continent Miscellaneous \$146,850 \$250,885 ture is increasing by leaps and bounds DIRECT TAXATION is the last recourse of governments. When it is employed, Total estimated ex-the treasury is depleted. The whole Total actual expentrend of taxation, whether in Canada or diture in the United States, is to escape direct This miserable little surplus of \$1,167taxation; the public have been taught | .72 leads one to ask where the big ones. to believe that it is a form of oppression which must be resolutely resisted. Nor has this teaching been in vain. In Saskatchewan the fruit of it is seen in a unanimous protest against the Supple. be described as the study of the dis mentary Revenue Tax, which is DIRECT appearance of surpluses. TAXATION in one of its most objectionable forms. For it is a land tax levly: the homesteader. True the specu lator bears it also; but to him it is no burden; for he pays out of his abun-

WITHOUT INTEREST.

dance; but the homesteader in paying

generally parts with a portion of his

The Premier boasts that for two years and a half the Provincial administration has been carried on without the payment of a dollar of interest. The statement is plausible; and yet there are few defunct enterprises which could not his audiences that moneys voted to be balance at credit of \$329,494.06. have been obtained by the switching of accounts. No, that is not his part. The Government is on trial; and the Premier is performing the duties of a lawyer on behalf of the defence. But the fact is ed revenue will be derived by DIRECT were assured the Autonomy terms would which, by the ordinary method, might be long deliver them.

AN ACTUAL DEFICIT.

Instead of there being a surplus there was, on the actual receipts and expenditures for the twelve months, a large deficit. Deduct the surplus of the previous year \$482,280 and include within expenditure the \$300,000 of accounts carried into this year and a deficit of nearly \$800,000 results.

THE \$1,167 SURPLUS. The utmost that the government can show in the form of a cash surplus is \$1,167.72, the receipts last year being \$2,420,400.67; the expenditure \$2,419, 232.95. To get even so small a balance was a difficult task; for it was only by a great deal of slashing and the receiving of several unexpected windfall's in the form of revenue that it was accomplished. The Government began the financial year 1907-08 with a surplus of \$482.280.14; it received in subsidies, be yond what was estimated \$215,403.47. It carried over \$300,000 worth of unpaid was able to use \$1,047,321, which should hardly appear in the reckoning. On the

This is the time for an examination of other hand it spent \$982,511 less than

affected through the suspicion of exag. The public will be interested to know geration which has affected general busi- how the knife was used to keep down ness life, and credit having been shorten. the expenditure. The following table

DESPERATE MEASURES.

Education \$662,800 \$403,903

ment's financial record might very aptly

RECORD OF DECREASE.

Suplus, Feb. 28, 1907 (begining of the new financial

Surplus, Dec. 31, 1905 \$

SWITCHING ACCOUNTS.

Although the government began the financial year 1908-09 with a cash surplus of only \$1,167.72, it claims a balance at credit of \$329,494.06. The difference, \$328,326.34, is made up as fol-

that so hard pressed is the Government capital account or current account, out that one-seventh of this year's estimat-TAXATION, a method of taxation from payer in 1906-07 should not be asked in that year, to meet an expenditure distributed over twenty years.

PREMIER'S REASON. To this the Premier replied:

"He also agreed with the leader of the Opposition that it would not be fair to continue to take the current revenue money for capital expendi ture; but as his friend had pointed out, they had this year a comparatively inflated revenue, owing to the half a million dollars which were available this year through the exceptional condition of last year. This year and next the Province would be better off than in the following years, and the Government had thought it wise to expend some of their exceptional revenue on what might be

called capital expenditure, rather than

run into danger of having inflated ex-

to curtail in future years.—Regina Leader report. Mr. Calder said:

revenue: but in the present instance the province in a few years, there will -Regina Leader report.

tal and current sections appearing in

the result—a "Balance at credit" of\$329,by the switching of a charge, which, the security. Premier assured the Legislature, would be placed on the other side of the ledg accounts, and postponed till this year the In reality the government says "we have the finances of Saskatchewan are not in as satisfactory a condition as could be Thus, starting with a present of \$482, position may further be illustrated by the three years have elapsed since 280, it received another present of \$215, the example of a person who had \$1,167. the Provincial Government was estab-

THE INTENTION.

If the intention had been merely to fectly reliable on the matters of finance, public suspicion would at once be allayed. But there is reason to believe that they are not performing the duties of suditors but and suditors suditors but and suditors suditors but and suditors sudi advance from income the amount spent would have been \$717,360.12, less \$93,750 the annual Dominion grant for build ably the intention. Not till the pinch of poverty was felt did the thought of naking the credit suggest itself. much for the fictitious surplus.

ture is increasing by leaps and bounds while the revenue must be expected t remain stationary, as the following table

14 months ending Feb. 28, 07 \$1 599,43 or 30 per cent. increase.

12 months ending Feb. 28, 09 \$4,164.157 or 72 per cent. increase.

14 months ending Feb. 28, 07. \$2,081,719 12 months ending Feb. 28, 08. \$2,420,400 or 16 per cent. increase. Est. 12 mths. end'g Feb. 28, 09 \$2,771,079

True there will be an increase in the apitation grant, but as Mr. Haultain wherever it could and stave of the mon-\$482,280.14 has pointed ou, that will hardly do more Surplus, Feb. 29, 1908\$ 1,167.72 than equal the increasing school expense and within two years the annual grant

PROSPECTIVE EXPENDITURE. Upon the Government's own confession it owes \$328,326.34 on capital account Cash advanced from income for expen- which will be met out of the proceeds of ditures on capital account, pending issue a loan soon to be floated. This year's show a balance if some of their important liabilities were omitted from the debit side of the ledger. The Premier 07, \$235,080.98; in 1907-08, \$327,520.36; of \$1,489,564. To this must be added total expenditure \$562,701.34, less five \$1,400,000 the contract price for the does not tell his audiences that probably half yearly payments by Dominion for Legislative buildings. These figures in-College, court houses, land titles offices added to this year's charges. He does not tell his audiences that large credits have been obtained by the switching of admits that a debt of \$5,000,000 within a recent issue it says:

"Therefore, if bridges and buildings are to be constructed, the cost must be covered with borrowed money which of necessity means debt. Roughly the capital works so far undertaken are the following:

Large steel bridges ... \$ 75,000 Gaols Land Titles Bldgs. \$ 300,000 Insane Asylums \$ 250,000 Legislative Buildings ... \$1,500,000

In addition to the above the following institutions are contemplated: Agricultural College, University, Deaf and 14th. and Dumb school, Home for Incurables, Hospital for Consumptives. It be seen the exciting chariot team will be seen that a debt of \$5,000,000 race, which race will take place ev-

would mean an annual interest charge ing as it is exciting. of \$200,000, an amount almost equal to the capitation grant received at present perior to any ever seen in the west. E Waldock

INCREASED EXPENDITURE; WITH-OUT ASSETS.

The great increase in expenditure durpenditures which it might be difficult ing the last two years would, of itself, afford valid ground for criticism; but been secured.

enue than they would probably have selves, which are not revenue produ to deal with in the course of the next If expenditure now exceeds revenue, very few years, and claimed that the course probably it will much more exceed it in followed by the Government was the a few years, to say nothing of the adince own the public lands within its expenditure on public works during 1906-07 was charged to current account or in-with the passing of time. Consider how come, the book being audited by the fortunate Ontario is in this respect. It Provincial auditor, no division into capi- has 126,000,000 acres which are still the The summary of receipts and expenditures submitted to the Legislature during wan is sure to have? No. For that

MANITOBA AND THE LANDS.

r have a money grant similar to that which Saskatchewan receives than the the action of the government. ands themselves. This Premier Roblin lenies as will be seen in the appended etter written on July 6 of this years J. A. Balfour,

domain as the other provinces, ex-cepting Alberta and Saskatchewan, Regina, and all commanding officers have been allowed to retain.

our own lands, our own timber and mines, and to be indemnified for those taken, but the trouble with us is that nearly all our public lands.

Vice presidents: Inspector Knight, Inspector Church, Lieut. T. A. Wright, Grenfell; Capt. Hinchey, of

justice of our claims. R. P. ROBLIN. Province of Manitoba, Premier's tit fice, Winnipeg, July 6, 1908.

ey lender as long as possible. But the latishness with which money is spent A. Baynton, Duck Lake inclines one to the opinion that economy H. A. English, Grenfell of \$93,750 for buildings will have ceased in fluences but little the plans of the Const. Taylor, R.N.W.M.P. Covernment. Would an economical Insp. Knight, R.N.W.M.P. government have spen 300,500 on a Legislative buildings sin, when they the sessed an equally good one, and, more- F. S. Comrie, Broadview over, were offered another by the muni- A. L. Brown Broadview cipality, within whose limits they had E. Shillingford, Fleming decided to place the building? But \$96. J. W. Clarke, Regina 500 is only a fraction of the cost neces- J. V. Boyd, Regina sitated by the selection of that site. To C. E. Milligan, Broadview get to it two bridges costing nearly \$100, S. Rutherford, Roche Percee 000 must be built while the work of W. G. Walsh, Grenfell grading and beautifying the grounds H. Prosser, Duck Lake have been carried over into this year.

Yet he did not deny the statement in the Legislature when he had every opportunity of doing so. He does not tell belong at cardit of \$230,000. He does not tell belong at cardit of \$230,000. The statement in the Legislature when he had every opportunity of doing so. He does not tell belong at cardit of \$230,000. The statement in the issue of debentures, which, with the cash in bank, \$1,167.72, makes a total portunity of doing so. He does not tell belong at cardit of \$230,000. The University, an Agricultural portunity of doing so. He does not tell belong at cardit of \$230,000. The University are a first whose tenders are also at the cash in bank, \$1,167.72, makes a total of clude only \$100,000 for an Insane Asymptotic will cost many thousands of dollars extended the contract for the Legislature when he had every opportunity of doing so. He does not tell belong at cardit of \$230,000. der was nearly \$100,000 higher than the St. Sergt, Cunning, R.N.W.M.P. paid last year were not paid, but were added to this year's charges. He does This seems a plausible statement, but and many other public works of a cost. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 nigher than the St. Sergt. Cunning, R.N.W. lowest competitor? Would an economiate last year was nearly \$100,000 night. The serge was nearly \$100,000 n ince into an election while the work of J. Auld. Estevan ... preparing new voters' lists had not been R. Hassard, Coalfields preparing new voters! lists had not been completed, and the cost of making a special enumeration for this election incurred? Would an economical government have rejected a free exchange of R. H. Lock, Yorkton old readers for new ones? Certainly A. M. Fitzsimmons, Fleming not. A government that ignores such Const. Brinkworth, R.N.W.M.P. considerations must be deemed profligate A. F. Cunning, Regina Court Houses \$ 300,000 rather than economical. D. Fisher, Regina S. J. English, Grenfell
W. Vance, Fleming
F. Adams, Coalfields

High class speeding events with A. E. Risk, Regina leford fair, on August, 11, 12, 13, Const. Simmons, R.N.W.M.P. For the first time in the west will

capital expenditure, he himself was to justify or extenuate criticism. Against fare, make it an opportune time for against the system of taking large this debt of several millions, which the sums for that purpose out of current government party admits will confront of Battleford.

W. J. Boyd

E. Shillingford R. Hassard

they were dealing with a larger revbe no assets but the institutions thembe no assets but the institutions them-ANNUAL RIFLE SHOOT

Annual Meeting Elects Officers--All Satisfied with H. C. Hinchey Arrangements--The Winners in the Different Events--President W. M. Williamson, and Secretary C. H. Gordon, Re-Elected.

Saskatchewan Rifle Association was Const. Young held last week. The weather through W. M. VanValkenburg ... 494.06. In other words, the government, inding itself financially embarrassed negotiated under the disadvantage that The annual meeting of the association..... attends every borrower who is without tion was held the second day of the H. Hinchey tournament in a tent on the grounds J. A. Peverell... About fifty members attended, and R. F. Lucas expressions of great satisfaction with H. A. English Premier Scott has many times made the statement that as far as the including of new territory within that Province is concerned; Premier Roblin would soon-......25 Const. Grant \$250 was severely criticised, and the M. G. Howe members present strongly resented Sgt. Vickery The officers elected for the ensuing | Const. Grant vear were: ASSOCIATION MATCH Patrons: His Hon. Lieut.-Governor Forget; Commissioner Perry, R. N.W.M.P.; Col. Evans, D.O.C. 600 Yards, 71 Entries Balcarres.

N.W.M.F.; Col. Evans, D.C.

J. Peverille

Dear Sir—Your letter of July 1, re: Vice Patrons: Hon. Walter Scott, Const. Morgan

Dear Sir—Your letter of July 1, received. The statement made, as reported by you, is in a measure correct. The province of Manitoba demands a consideration for the loss of lands, timber and fisheries that minion and to be indemnified reason. P.; J. F. Bole, M.P.P.; Major Arm-W. T. Irwin ably for such appropriation of public strong, Moose Jaw; Major Christie, R. Chappell we would prefer, of course, to have resident: W. M. Williamson, re-J. Fitzsimmons

is that nearly all our public lands Broadview; J. Kaden, Fort Qu'Aphave been used, and we cannot, therefore, hope to get them back, and must insist to be paid for them.

I do not know that there is any gill, Moosomin; Dr. Davies, Estetan, Sgt. Vicked Sg thing further that I need say, other and captains of all rifle associations than that we hope some day to have a government that will recognize the justice of our claims.

The Captains of all this associations in Saskatchewan.

Executive Council: Inspector Knight
T. H. Rhodes, Inspector Church,

Constable Watson, A. D. Miller, J. G. Coles. W. C. McLachlan, S. W. Anderson, Staff-Sergt. Cunning, A. Const. Taylor E. Risk, M. C. Holland, Fort Qu- W. H. Hewgill Appelle; J. O. Boyd, W. Van Valken- A. L. Brown urg, and Captains of affiliated clubs.

W. Claws
W. G. Welch
G. Robinson

The scores in the different matches M. G. Howe were as follows:

SASKATCHEWAN MATCH Sergt. Vickery, R.N.W.M.P.

F. V. Perry, Estevan

Battleford Fair

CITY OF REGINA PRIZE will be seen that a debt of \$5,000,000 ery day. There will contest a num-within the next six or seven years ber of teams of fast running horses, R. H. Lock A debt of \$6,000,000 at four per cent. and the interest in them is as thrill- F. Anderson ing as it is exciting.

The attractions this year are suW. H. Hewgill

Finks Comedy Mule Circus, is the W. Flaws leading feature of the tree platform S. J. English exhibition. Another act of deserving W. Vance -... mention is the Comedy Hay Rack. J. Fitzsimmons Several other acrobatic acts have C. E. Milligan when it is remembered that it is an The dates of the fair and the ex- St. Sergt. Cunning "With regard to the question of increase without assets, there is no need cursion rates to Battleford of single C. H. Gordon

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Time for a Change

Scott excuse for a government after rect taxation, and yet outsiders fairs of the province for less than Scott administration before they had to any party, but will place the inthree years is not to be wondered at been together for two years imposed terests of his constituents above all when a short review of what has

In the first place the Lieut.-Governor was instructed to call upon Walter Scott to form the first government of the province, because Mr. Scott swallowed so meekly the Saskatchewan Act, by the terms of its public resources, lands, timber and minerals. He swallowed the the Haultain draft bill a short time before. Scott's swallowing act was ment at the recent session of the as- jority near the 1,000 mark. the first intimation that the public again in the autumn, and within Ottawa administration. However, he got his reward for his subserviency.

After selecting his cabinet he went to the country in 1905 and actually stole into power. All the old settled districts, notwithstanding the overwhelmingly against his party, and from the "back settlements" as he himself termed them, he got a sufficient number of members to sustain him in his administration. The way these back settlements were worked and the conduct of the election of 1905 will ever remain a black page in our provincial history Stufghosts, the naturalizing of foreigners who had not been the required sorts of corrupt practices were resorted to. However, when these inthe election, the government friends had some of their tools sent out of Canada, and these crooks, did not suffer financial loss by their journeys either. It looked very much as if the government were anxious to have these friends of theirs protected.

What could be expected of men who tempts to buy up the people to vote in the first place would allow them- for his party. selves to be made catspaws for Laur- Here is how Scott and his outfit ier and in the second place would do it : stoop to such election methods? Could good, honest administration hadly in some parts of this province. be really expected? Whether the The Scott party through their leadpeople expected it or not, there is er has issued a map which purports one thing sure and that is that they to show some of the lines they will did not get it.

Where has the ample revenue gone power. On the side they practically that they boasted we were to get un- promise a branch line of a railway der the Saskatchewan Act. They to almost every elector's door. started the business of the country What is this but an attempt at with about \$600,000 in the treasury, bribery? and at the end of the last fiscal year What do the electors in the coun the province owed about \$300,000, try think of such promises and such The money was squandered. They a rosy picture of a railroad to their paid themselves good salaries and door made and presented just before did not go short on travelling ex- the elections? penses. Their friends got good Were the Scott party returned to jobs. If there were friends for whom power, we all know that they would there were no jobs, why jobs were not be in a position to keep these made for them. Take as an instance promises or do anything more than the four game guardians who cost what Mr. Haultain could do. Supthe province thousands of dollars posing the government guaranteed last year, and their services were these bonds and had to pay the inpractically valuless. Then again, terest, where is the money coming Jaw Court house site and the Re-revenue now to pay the ordinary end to it for a time. gina parliament buildings site and running expenses of the country withcontract, show where some of the out going into debt. The only anmoney has gone to. Economy is not swer is that the money would be known in the Scott administration's raised by direct taxation

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only a scheme, dangled before the far in excess of what the work could the unthinking may grab at it like the drowning man at a straw.

Regina County

The constituency of Regina councy political life. Their extravagance has will most certainly return a farmer tain was elected there would be dion the people one of the most un- else. There is no doubt, but what he ents to pass judgment on his record travagantly administered and the Scott government violated its pled- for the past three years.

ges, but there are ample examples to show that the members of the gov- citizen vet as the representative of ernment think nothing of their word. gina County, he could not help from five years in order that they may This is a serious charge against a his general make up but be a miser- make the taxes heavy enough to public man. Nevertheless it is true able failure. Farmers vote for your bring about a real surplus of the premier. He made the state- own interests and make Tate's ma

Reason Why

gives the following as its reason for pposing the Scott party:

ment's action. But we will re-state briefly the reasons for our own op-

one that all thinking people would 1st-Only urgent public necessity could justify the government in

> 2nd-No necessity was known or as been shown to exist.

ustified in doing as they have done, and the man to vote for is Hon. F. and should be opposed by all intelli-W. G. Haultain who has a public regent and unprejudiced electors as dollars. They have appointed Clifford mere party opportunists. using their position for party and and the people know that Sifton personal ends. As such we oppose does not work for nothing. How It can hardly be expected that the

ustifiable at present as a corp of returning officers have been at work up when the Calder-Morang contract for some time at the preparation of Calder on his knee when he does that voters' lists. As the elections are stunt. now to be held on lists prepared by enumerators as under the old territorial law, the new lists will be absolutely worthless and a great many vote for the Haultain candidates, Railways are wanted and wanted housands of dollars absolutely If Mr. Scott thinks that the electhrown away thereby. Then, again, tors are as good at "swallowing" as we believe the dissolution is a clear breach of faith with the late legislature, as it was distinctly understood have built if they are returned to hefore prorogation that another session of the legislature would be held exemption question was not settled in the autumn. Breaches of faith on and he said the people would be the part of public men cause lack of crazy to accept autonomy until that ple, the better class of electors often lowed, Calder, Saul and the Morang become disgusted at being so often contract. Scott swallowed Maxwell's deceived and refuse to take any ac- report and gave P. Lyall & Sons the tive part in public affairs, and the parliament buildings contract. Now national life and character are left in he expects the people to swallow the hands of the unscrupulous and least worthy class of politicians and offer them some of your \$10,000 voters. Political corruption spreads worth of stock in the Saskatchewan its baleful blight over all depart- Valley Land Co. ments of public life and it is only when the incubus becomes too great Why didn't Saskatohewan get its to be borne, as in 1896, that the peo- lands instead of it being given to ple at last aroused to the vital nec- Walter Scott and other shareholders their actions respecting the Moose from to do it? We have not enough essity of the case, arise and put an in the Saskatchewan Valley Land twenty-five per cent of the purchase

Editorial Notes.

We understand that the Saskatchewan manager of the Sun Life Assurance Co. expects to be Knight-ed for is pyrotecnic services to the Liberfear, however, that he will be am ong the benighted Liberals.

C. C. Knight has been delegated to secure the liquor vote for Scott in this election.

'S'wift 'C'urrent 'O'ught 'T'o

deserted his old constituency, where he dare not face the indignant elec truth about the contract being awtors, and is running in Swift Current. The railway plot of Mr. Scott's is arded to P. Lyall & Sons at a figure have been done-for? Perhaps he will ing that Prince Albert will reject tell us the truth about his stock in him is running in Duck Lake as well the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co.? as his former seat. He has repres Perhaps he will tell us the truth ented a minority for one session and about the Moose Jaw court house is now escaping from the judgment of site and several other strange an indignant people. Calder has

to represent them in the next assem- of Western Canada and help Fred ernment cannot find safe seats for In 1905 they claimed that if Haul-bly. In Mr. Tate they will have a Haultain in his brave struggle man of good ability and a man of against the crookedest bunch of pomarked integrity, honor and upright- litical charlatans that ever came they have been administering the af- would hardly believe it, but the ness; a man who will not be a slave down the pike.—Calgary Eye Opener. feat him,

taken place in that time is consider- just direct taxes that has ever been will be elected by a large majority. government had to resort to a direct ernment is hopelessly defeated where levied by any administration. By Mr. Scott admitted this when he tax of one cent an acre. If they are the people know them. Regina City, this tax about one-seventh of the deserted the constituency and shows given five years the farmers may rea- the capital, will return Mr. Laird, revenue of the province is raised. ed the white feather when it got sonably expect that they will have whose election was stolen last time. Not only has the province been ex- near the time for his old constitu- to pay a direct tax of about five Scott is again relying on the back

> While Mr. Sinton may make a good Calder and Scott have become such a splendid constituency as Resituation in the province. They want vote.

> > Haultain and Saskatchewan's rights.

their rights or Scott and more in different parts of the province;

rich; not a mile of those water areas "We will not discuss at present tor of this paper a few years ago re-terprising group of business men what in our opinion are some of the garding Mr. Scott and the civil ser-would dam a river to develop power vice. Is the condition of the present they must first go to Ottawa to get staff of western civil servants much permission. improved? Who are the immigraion agents and homestead inspectors working for these days? Does Scottknow anything about it?

> The Past-Scott Ottawa dictation graft, dishonor and disgrace, extravagance and direct taxation. The Future-Haultain, home rule,

honesty, economy and provincial Scott and Calder propose to bor- 16-18

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Premier Scott does get so worked is mentioned. My, if he only had

nore direct taxation, they should tion Twenty-eight (28) Township lowed the autonomy bill without the people of the province getting their lands, and he said they would be satconfidence and trust among the peo- question was settled. Scott swalhim. It's too hard Mr. Scott, It can't be done even if you were to

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himself, and is now opposed by J.

A. MacDonald, who will certainly de-

townships, where the people have no

opportunity of informing themselves

on the questions at issue, and where

the opposition cannot protect them-

(Moose Jaw News)

Saskatchewan content to be govern-

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(Regina Standar gina it was quite should state the local firm, or the lowest tenderers. contract for the erection of islative and Administrat and of Saskatchewan that motives in awarding the did were those stated in and on the public platform, meeting last square with the people on

some mere facts have come up anew the attitud ernment toward the weste Scott stated that had he c sue the easy course he would ed the contract to the lo He had asked his deputy, estimate of the required r firm undertaking to do t the figure had been place ently asked for his estingiven it as \$450,000. Read architects' letter he pointe local company, Snyder, W. Co. had a capital of \$140, it was composed of eleven putable citizens of Regina; old personal friends of his of them personal politic wealth, the architect held tal of \$140,000 was

> But Mr. Scott added: "IF THESE MEN H THEIR TENDER WITH OF THEIR INDIVIDUAL THEIR TENDER MIGHT CONSIDERED."

Now, what are the fact of the public works depr Snyder, Willoughby and C Sirs .- By direction I am to inform the Commiss in the event of the co construction of the Le Executive Buildings upon your tender, you ceed with the work as or as a limited liability Your reply should be person who singed you

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VOTE FOR HAULTAIN AND YOUR RIGHTS

Press Comments.

(Continued from page 4)

of good and efficient government. In 1905 by what argument was the re tention of the public lands by Ottawa justified? By the argument that to administer them from Regina would be to hand them over to a weak government to tempt the rapacity of the spoiler. But can any one stand up, and with a serious face say that the spoiler at Regina would be more rapacious than the breed which is developed at Ottawa? Can Regina produce a more highly developed specimen of his kind than Sifton and his brother-in-law, Burrows. If not infrequently it is found that the robber who takes away one's possessions leaves the unhappy one in the enjoyment of those things which are commonly called rights as distinguished from property. For these the robber bold generally has a contempt. Let others have principle, he is satisfied with pelf. But not so with Ottawa. Not only does it withhold our rightful inheritance; but it arrogates the right of determining when and how we shall vote The dissolution of the legislature within sixty hours after the premier returned, was one of the most cynical acts that could be applied to a

the marvel of the older provinces. Again we repeat the question: are the people of Saskatchewan content to be governed from Ottawa? We think not.

(Regina Standard.) When Premier Scott spoke in Re gina it was quite natural that he should state the reasons why a local firm, or at any the lowest tenderers, did not get the contract for the erection of the new Legdone to convince the people of Regina and of Saskatchewan that the Premier's motives in awarding the contract as he

Scott stated that had he chosen to pursue the easy course he would have awarded the contract to the lowest tenderer. He had asked his deputy, he said, for an Scott stated that had he chosen to pur-Co. had a capital of \$140,000 and while it was composed of eleven of the most reputable citizens of Regina; many of them and most of them of considerable the state, to your excellency and to that a concern may pursue a career upon locally as one of the rising where in a few appropriate remarks, the wealth, the architect held that the capital the state, to your excellency and to that a concern may pursue a career upon locally as one of the rising where in a few appropriate remarks, the history of the hopes of the Liberal party, has betal of \$140,000 was inadequate.

THEIR TENDER MIGHT HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED."

Now, what are the facts?

On June 26 the deputy commissioner and proper.

I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, (Sgd) F. J. ROBINSON.

Snyder, Willoughby & Co. replied the from the facts.

of the public works department:

James Balfour William T. Mollard 10.000 Thomas B. Patton

We, however, are quite agreeable that we should form an ordinary partnership organization would be preferable to the

A. J. SNYDER.

(Signed),

J. W. SNYDER, W. A. SNYDER. V. L. SNYDER, W. A. WILSON, W. H. DUNCAN, T. B. PATTON. WILLIAM WILSON, CHAS. WILLOUGHBY W. T. MOLLARD.

JAMES BALFOUR.

What more did Mr. Scott want? people supposedly enjoying a wide measure of autonomous government. Even the chief Liberals of Saskatchewan had little more to do with the action of the premier than had the Liberals of Ontario. Ottawa suggested the act and the date, and the premier obediently acquiesced.

The companies in the corporation to know his policy would find to know his policy would find

120,000 more than would have been ne- tering into the combination. essary had the lowest tender been ne- The stockholders holding a majori-

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Saskatchewan.

the foundation of that concern and it of our laws.

But Mr. Scott added:

tinent to a proper understanding of years of secret alliance with suptired of the Scott government on Officers of the asso
the conditions that exist and to the posed competitors, and after their the university question. Recent de-then chosen as follows:

Sirs,-By direction I am to request you has during the past twenty-five years sion of corporate ingenuity. to inform the Commissioner whether experienced the same process of devin the event of the contract for the elopment through . insolidations and construction of the Legislative and combinations incident to the history HAULTAIN Executive Buildings being awarded upon your tender, you intend to proceed with the work as a partnership or as a limited liability company.

Your rolly should be signed by each to company the company of many other important industries of this country. This process has been more or less evident in the career of nearly all the large publishing houses. There is scarcely a publish-Your reply should be signed by each ing house that does not carry on its person who singed your original ten- list books acquired from concerns, many of which were absorbed and eliminated from the field of competi-

The methods employed by some

ment has gone to the length of some of the concerns mentioned in attempting to secure commercial supremacy nor does it bear the same degree of reproach among its competitors as SCOTT'S OPINION

\$5,000,000.

Scott had orders to that effect, and he arried out those orders.

Saskatchewan has to "swallow" again, and the eastern contractor gets the noney. Incidentally the province have a supporter of the governnoney. Incidentally the province pays ers of each of the five companies en-

ty of the stock of the new American fair, he was hissed. That shows the

show up anew the attitude of the gov. century, when consideration is given lations with the Indiana School Book ernment toward the western men. Mr. to the establishments that formed Company that do not meet the spir-

He had asked his deputy, he said, for an estimate of the required resources of any tion, that a thorough investigation their list, which is also not permitfirm undertaking to do the work, and naturally brought many things to ted under the laws of the states. the figure had been placed at \$400,000. my attention while not included There are other pertinent facts young Liberals of the effy has an material within its ranks. Chas.

mand that such matters as are per- American Book Company, and after come much dissatisfied with the at- honor thus bestowed on him.

THEIR TENDER WITH A PLEAGE administration of the laws enacted final destruction through its will, velopments have pretty well brought; Pres., J. D. Murphy, Oxbow. OF THEIR INDIVIDUAL RESOURCES, to safeguard the welfare of the pub- many of which doubtless would have him to the conclusion that the instilic schools should also be included in remained active competitors in that tution is not for this city and he rethis report in order that they may business, it can escape legal and fuses to be played with. Hence his receive such consideration as their moral responsibility for such acts by decision to support the Haultain can-of the public works department wrote I will first deal with the subject ness, then indeed do the people stand ranks causes much elation therein. Snyder, Willoughby and Co. as follows: generally. The school book business helpless before the predatory aggres-

What was the answer?

The men who comprised the firm of though financial obligations to large concerns is evident in the facts.

Scott party has been guilty of the promises being withstanding the promises being made on behalf of the government, being a canadiate. After the sales islature. A vote for minimum to show that the sales is a controlled either directly or in- like the sales is a controlled either directly or in- l following day with the appended letter, I will explain more in detail here they are beaten and are using unted the success of the Haultain cansent direct to the deputy commissioner of the public works department:

A will explain more in detail nere structure after the general statements above scrupulous means to catch the undidate and the defeat of the Scott wary voter. All kinds of political government, and told of intense dissections.

Mr. A. E. Whitmore will be elected of the farmers. The elemants entering into the by a substantial majority. The pre- Those from the outlying districts tance the other nominees declined to by incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured structure of the American Book Co. mier now feels that he cannot rely on have but one story of keen resentstand, and Dr. Mahan was made the him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S compel this conclusion, yet, I am not election at Swift Current. At his ment among the tillers of the soil unanimous choice of the convention
LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00.

time and though the people are very

Seaborn for Haultain

reproach among its competitors as the showing is shared by the Standard Oil Company and such others of like characture. The country, therefore, is the country of the count pany and such others of like character, nor has it achieved such a monopoly in its line as those mentioned. The spirit of combination has ever been the predominant force in its development manifested before and subsequent to its organisation in 1890. Show as much good achieved history of any country can sequent to its organisation in 1890. Show as much good achieved history of any country can be in adequate fixeans with such inadequate fixeans with such inadequate fixeans and so few mistakes made in the face of great difficulties, as has characterized the North as has characterized the North west government ever since for the king, Mr. Haultain and the candidate chosen. The nomination of Mr. Henricks to contest this constituency as a supporter of Mr. Haultain has created consternation in the Grit ranks, as he is considered by far the strongest man on either side in this constituency and if one can judge by the reports which are being brought in by farmers, Mr. Henricks will have the support of at least one-third of the liberal tarmers in this vicinity, as helm. The premier once said the Conservatives, and

Book Company also own a majority premier's standing in that constitu-The Electric Press is a corporation The Provincial Rights party has a At a representative convention of even more extensive charter power splendid set of men in the fight; men the Provincial Rights party in the FROM TEXAS of even more extensive charter power who individually rank high as citi- King Edward Hall, Oxbow, on Monhere. Some tall explaining has to be American Book Co. Cannot Do it a competing concern with the Am-Business in Texas but Calder erican Book Co., but by reason of Liberals, who have cast Liberal choice of the forty-five delegates Thinks Them All Right for its control and domination by both the old and the control and domination by both the control and domination by it has never been permitted to exer- men who worked for the election of in the coming provincial elections. ing an election. There will be a can-

TO WIN

Deputy Commissioner, bouses in securing adoptions of their books have been so notorious, in the States, as to bring the business into public reproach.

It is estimated now that the Scott party will not have more than 13 or whether the members of the firm of sayder, Willoughby & Co. were presented with vigor by both parties in this province.

It is estimated now that the Scott party will not have more than 13 or 15 seats to their credit after Aug. It is believed that collusion and fraud have in many instances controlled the adoptions in many of the states. That some of the smaller and supposedly independent houses are controlled either directly or inaccontrolled either directly

there, though follow silently.

prepared to affirm that its manage meeting in that constituency on at the unjustifiable action of the Re-without a vote. gina combination in springing the el- Dr. Mahan is well known and popuections at the beginning of harvest, lar throughout the constituency; a when the farmers if they vote at all, man of sound judgment and business must do so at great inconvenience to ability, he should make a creditable

The companies in the corporation with a capital stock of the line of the premier once said the conservatives, and the conservatives are conservatives.

Tuesday evening he had a stromy ment at the last election.

Riddell for Souris

of ing gradually dwindled away. possessing the right to publish books zens, and men who are worthy of day evening of this week, Mr. Archithe confidence which will be reposed bald Riddell, a prominent farmer of this district, was the unanimous the old and the new book companies campaign supporting Mr. Haultain; stituency in the Haultain interests money. There is the secret of wantcise its powers in that direction, but the Scott party last time, are now Each polling division had its full

Frobisher and E. J. Coade, Carievale. Each candidate was given five minutes to speak, and some splendid addresses were listened to during Moose Jaw, Aug. 4.-Mr. W. E. that time, which showed that the meeting to nominate a Liberal candi Moose Jaw, Aug. 4.—Mr. W. E. that time, which for good platform date for the constituency here today Seaborn, one of the best known party did not lack for good platform D. B. Neeley, ex-M.P.P. put two cor The architect had also been independwithin the scope of the resolution which might be mentioned, but I nounced himself as an opponent of Walsh, in a short but interesting adwithin the scope of the resolution which might be mentioned, but I putable citizens of Regina; many of them the enforcement of which devolves and while some of the things comold personal friends of his; the majority upon this department, and leads me plained of may not violate the laws makes their services very valuable. cheers. The successful candidate of them personal political supporters; to the conclusion that my duty to of other states, yet it can be said Mr. Seaborn who has been looked was then carried to the platform,

Treas., S. McMurty, Oxbow, Executive, Messrs, Sadler, Coade,

In chosing Mr. Riddell as their is not the only one who is breaking candidate, the Provincial Rights paraway from the Liberal ranks. Others ty have secured the man, who, we believe, under any circumstances will stand by his convictions regardless of party affiliations. He is a success-Henricks for Hanley sale ful farmer, a resident of this district for many years and should be very Hanley, Sask., July 30.-At the thoroughly in touch with the needs Many New Supporters Every Conservative meeting held here last of his district and the west from an night P. M. Henricks of this place, agricultural point of view. He has Defeated--Excellent Provin- was unanimously chosen as the can- held many positions of trust in this didate of the Provincial Rights parcial Rights' Candidates.

ty to contest this constituency as a such with equal credit to himself and friends, and for those to whom he was accountable. In his dealings he houses in securing adoptions of their prosecuted with vigor by both par- gates was present and included rep- has been open and above hoard, and resentatives from every township in an exemplary citizen. The game of

of the public works department:

Dear Sir,—We have your letter of June 26, and beg to advise you that it is our intention to form a limited lia
set forth, and will now proceed to a discussion of the status of the American Book Company.

All kings of portical government, and told of intense discussion of the supporters of the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should throughout the length and breadth the province and the electors should the province and the electors should throughout the length the province and the electors should throughout the length and

bility company. We have entered into an agreement whereby such company are to be taken by the different members as follows:

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William A. Wilson ... 5,000
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showing at the polls.-Heward

ly ignored and his friends are quite aroused over the manner in which his remarks were received. Mr. Turgeon could not be present and the gather-

Can't Oppose Haultain

and on the public platform, but after the meeting last week when the Premier opened the campaign here, lefelt satisfied that he had made himself square with the people on that deal at least.

But not so.

Since the Premier made his statement some mere facts have come to light which show up anew the attitude of the gov.

The additact since advices from Regina announce that the Scott party last time, are now out working for the return of Mr. quota of delegates present, and harmounce that the Scott government out working for the return of Mr. quota of delegates present, and harmounce that the Scott government of the most dense can see through the promises that the Scott party last time, are now out working for the return of Mr. pan in the saturally been employed as an instrument to destroy competition between the book companies and other the book companies acquired by the party are making just now. In some places the promise a railroad, in others a policy in others a pan in the Scott party last time, are now out working for the return of Mr. Halltain. The most dense can see through the promises that the Scott party last time, are now out working for the return of Mr. Halltain. The most dense can see through the promises that the Scott party last time, are now out working for the return of Mr. McGregor of Frobisher, was least the subsidary companies acquired by the American Book Company. This very clearly violates the anti-trust laws of the state.

The most dense can see through the promises that the Scott party last time, are now out working for the return of Mr.

We quote herewith from the Dallas announce that the Scott government of the subsidiary companies and other the book companies and other the subsidiary companies and other the book company. This very clear the party are making just now. In some places the promise a railroad, in others a party are making just now in some places the promise a railroad, in others a party are making just now in some places the promise a railroad, in others and the promise a r

Neeley for Humboldt

The architect had also been independently asked for his estimate and had given it as \$450,000. Reading from the architects' letter he pointed out that the local company, Snyder, Willoughby and Co. had a capital of \$140,000 and while

Bott in Arm River

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Fanned by a wind like a cyclone the fire away and accompanying the enorme seething mass of flames.

Workers Driven Back

Many willing hands responded to the driven back by the tornado of hell, un able to render assistance to the strug gling mothers, and babies, in a flight for been sent to Cranbrook, Lethbridge, Caltheir lives, only to be called to their own homes in other parts of the city t save their own loved ones from the flery fiend of destruction, rushing to the onl places of possible safety the C. P. R. and Lumanity, passenger, baggage and taken to Cranbrook by C. P. R. and

The city of Cranbrook opened its arm for those who were unable to get far

haps be days before even a partial list houses.

curred during the fire, when it picked obtainable last evening. feet long, taking it across several lots, noon it was apparent that the city was R. \$500,000, Elk Lumber Co. \$500,000, and dropping it in the middle of the doomed.

Heart-Rending Scenes

Many incidents of daring and heartduring the rush to the cars to life and safety. The town of 'Hosmer was apparently doomed, but owing to the gallant fight of the citizens and the shift to forward assistance, it is understood ing of the wind, the moment when the flames were reaching the nearest build-this morning to forward the sum of Michel by fire yet. The town is sur ings, the main part of the town was \$2,000 from the Province of Saskatche- rounded and seriously threatened from saved. Shortly after the heavy timber wan to assist the inhabitants of the the west. If the wind remains favor above the Hosmer mines caught fire soon devastated area. spreading to many of that company's The following telegram was sent by strong west wind it would be impossible buildings. One man lost his life, but his the city council yesterday: the city council yesterday:

"W. W. Turtle, mayor, Fernie, Emplant. A train of fifteen cars was made up last night and moved twelve hundred women and children, together with hosand blew up, causing a terrific explosion.

No one was injured. Again the town and eouncil authorizes you to draw on So far Hosmer has suffered very little was threatened by destruction, only for the prompt action of the official of the company, who ordered many buildings to be blown up to save the large machine be blown up to save the large machine extending further relief. J. Kelso Hunshop and power house, and in conse-

Winnipeg and Brandon Donate Winnipeg, August, 3.-At a meeting of the board of control this morning the city donated five thousand dollars to sufferers by Fernie fire. Brandon council donated six hundred dollars.

Mitchel, B.C., August 3.—More detail- umbia through the east Modellay dis- to and a special meeting will be held approval of teachers, namely, that denotes the terrible disaster tricts which is traversed by the Crow's tomorrow afternoon (civic afternoon) of permitting candidates for the sevat Fernie yesterday, are being brought Nest line of the Canadian Pacific have when it is likely \$500 will be wired. here by fugitives from the stricken city. been swept by a fire which has raged Nelson, B. C., August 4.—A party of The reports from here last night are corresponded a thousand fold.

Nelson, B. C., August 4.—A party of the examination in parts. Many have men reached here tonight from Fernie availed themselves of this privilege who were all through the fire. Ten cottages, the Crows Nest Pass the forest districts of the country. Throughout this entire section of the big new Throughout this entire section of the beth Pass. Coal company's office, and the big new Throughout this entire section of the both Fernie and Cranbrook, as to loss of warehouse, and the Western Canad pany and then down the precipitious Wholesale Grocery company are all that country, towns, railways, bridges and remain of the prosperous town of Fernic forests and buildings have been swent swept down the Canyon towards the destruction is the loss of life which get names or anything like an estimate. their papers re-read but such appeal river, after reaching the river it spread makes the disaster one of the most ap and mills of the Elk Lumber company Between 70 and 100 people have met conveloping the entire plant in a sheet of death, and the property damage is all bush fires were started of Earnia which like a flash of lightning to the yards palling in the history of the country. flames, and within a few minutes spread ready between four and five million dol- eventually burned all the town, with the mas at the recent examinations will ing across the river to the park and the lars. The town of Fernie has been express object of freeing the "Blackhand" in accordance with the change in the beautiful residential section of the town wiped off the map, and in place of the suspects under arrest in Fernie jail. As regulations be required to attend the Blocks at a time, the flames leaper prosperous district of a few days ago, a matter of fact, while most of the pristowards the business section, and con there remains the charred remains of oners were given their liberty, the five teach a year before being admitted tinuing the destruction toward the eas a half dozen broken wooded structures. of Fernie and the McDougall mills, with the tell tale of one of the country's taken to Cranbrook, and will be brought altogether between four and five thous by the authorities. and people have been rendered homeles and cut off from available food supply Railway lines have been damaged, telegraph communication has been destroyed and from outside quarters word has

gary, Regina and Winnipeg to take immediate steps to relieve the unfortunate The greatest loss of life and property has been in Fernie. The devouring flames fanned by strong winds swept down the mountain sides on Saturday afternoon and by three o'clock it was apparent that the town was facing imminent destruction. In the face of the threatening danger the citizens stood their ground but at four o'clock the flames got beyond control. The blaze first caught in the yards of the Elk River Milling Comvalley which enclosed the wind and mines; Ford family of four, Lena Bell, a former years, and cleared, affording : flames like a box flume, the firey fangs negress; Mrs. Turner, J. Lane, a young of the blaze struck the town in a dozen married ma zens realized that the place was on fire half of it had been wiped out. Then the frightened inhabitants sought places of refuge and scurried to the burned places, lief, and thousands of dollars have almly to see their worldly possessions ready been sent, while supplies have been It is feared that many lives are lost lown in the little town heaped in a pile rushed from every point within striking especially in the west end, where the of burning ashes. From all sides the distance.

flames spread so rapidly that it was in blaze swept unmercifully down and so W. R. Ross, M.P.P., chairman of the possible for a man to outiun the roa. quick was the progress of utter destrucing furnace, and how much less chance cion that many people were suffocated, lowing subscriptions: Winnipeg \$5,000, remained for the women and children hemmed in by the burning buildings. Toronto \$5,000, Vancouver \$5,000, Calgary It is impossible to make any accurate Hundreds of the small cottages of the \$3,000, Saskatchewan government \$5,000, statement of the number of lives lost niners which formed a section of the Lethbridge \$1,000, Nelson, B.C., \$500, and but when the ruins have cooled low town were but matchwood, and in an a carload or supplies; Calgary \$500, Re and search for the unfortunate ones be gins, the number may be a hundred, and a few hours it was all over and thus the Prairie \$300, Kingston \$200, Spokane the country will mourn the loss of many terrible fiend swept on in its relentless Elks \$100. Supplies from Cranbroo fathers, mothers, wives and babies. It path of destruction. All that was left Spokane, Ottawa, British Columbia govis impossible to even make the faintest of a town of six thousand inhabitants ernment, New Westminster I. O. O. F. attempt to give the names of the vic was one store, one iron warehouse, a Smith Premier Typewriter Company, tims at the present time. It will per zoal company's office building and five Hosmer, C. P. R., Spokane C. of C., Port

An idea of the force of the wind may and the total loss of life and few partic- Washington. be gathered from an incident which oc- ulars of the devastation at Fernie were

up a two-storey frame building seventy Before three o'clock Saturday after-

Saskatchewan Sends Aid.

took up with him the question of sending relief to the sufferers of the stricken towns of Fernie and the adjoining district. While it was too late last night \$150,000. Total \$4,430,000.

Council meets tomorrow night. Please Fourteen thousand acres of green time

Hamilton and Toronto Help. Hamilton, Aug. 3-Mayor Stewart wired \$500 to the Fernie fire sufferers. fire, but at this time they seem unable More will be sent if wanted. Toronto, Aug. 2-Mayor Oliver to- loss will exceed \$250,000. night received a message from Mayor Tuttle, of Fernie: "Our city burned out.

death, and the property damage is al bush fires were started at Fernie, which Third, Second or First Class diplogreatest disasters. The town of Spar to the provincial jail here later. No al school will open at Regina on

Facts About The Fire

Cranbrook, August 4 .- Despatches Tethat the fire fiend was passive, temporar there is every reason to hope that the ary origin started for the express pur

known. In all, twenty-five bodies have Engineer Anderson, of the Hosmo

Cities Respond to Appeal Almost every city in Canada has

- Arthur, Montreal, Banff, Brandon, Moose The general facts of the damage done Jaw, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and

Great Northern railway \$500,000, C. P. Trite's Wood Co. \$250,000, Crow's Nest Trading Co. \$25,000, A. McDonald Co. Immediately upon the return to the \$125,000, Fort Steele Brewing Co. \$100. city last night of the Provincial Treasurer, Hon. J. A. Calder, Premier Scott J. D. Quale Hardware Co. \$50,000, Fernie and hotels \$1,000,000. Dwelling \$1,000,000. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.

it unless the wind, which is now blowing a gale, dies down. One thousand men are fighting the

to check its progress. The property

THE FIRST REPORT

3,000 people homeless. We appeal to
you for relief." Mayor Oliver got into
of the southern district of British Colcommunication with the board of conTimes Union.

Happiness likes to hang around a
man who somehow manages to keep
up his merry whistling.—Florida
Times Union.

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Mitchel, B.C., August 3.—More detail- umbia through the east Kootenay dis- trol and a special meeting will be held tions and it has met with general life are worse than those already sent. dates will be forwarded to the candi-

bers, but it has been quite impossible to appeal to the department to have wood has also been swept away and doubt the story will be fully investigated Monday, August 24. Forms of apnent of Education on request.

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STORMS DO DAMAGE ON ARCOLA LINE from Toronto;

Stoughton was in the Path of the Storm--Buildings Wrecked and some Fatalities the Result--Freight Cars Blown along the Track.

The hot weather conditions on Johnston's house, and had no more Tuesday culminated in a rain, wind than entered before the building was 22 h.p. engine and 32 inch separator and hail storm of unprecedented fer-demolished, and Alfred Johnston, 11 Apply to ocity, which left its mark of destruction wherever it went.

his skull being crushed by falling ion wherever it went. The day had been extremely hot, timbers. Mrs. Johnston, who tried

and many were the conjectures as to to save him, was badly injured, her "I cordially I agree with you on whether the day would pass without hip was dislocated besides other bad the propriety of setting apart, as a a storm. About three o'clock heavy bruises.

scattered about promiscuously, and wind and rain was terrific, while able visit. all kinds of loose articles were scat- some districts were hadly struck by "I shall not fail to convey to my tered about.

complete wreck; nothing remains but north of us the wind and hail play-

The Presbyterian church was mov- and the Drummonds were lifted off ed bodily about four feet off its foun- their foundations and the inmates dations. There were some horses in had a very narrow escape from ser the barn, but these were liberated lous injury. Howard Wallace, J. T. by Everett, a young son of Mr. Vint, H. G. Andrews and Mr. Ever-Montjoy, who, when he saw the roof ingham also suffered greatly from the go rushed into the building and loos- hail. Mr. Oscar Wallis and family ed the animals.

F. J. Keenshaw's chopping outfit completely away, and they were left and building was also struck. The standing on the prairie. Heward and building over the engine was blown Forget suffered also to quite an exclear away, and flying boards did tent. The new grist mill at Heward damage to several houses in the vic-inity. One side of the engine house of Geo. McCursy was also demolishwas carried across four lots and ed. It is gratifying that the storm grain contained therein, but it is years.-Stoughton Times. badly out of plumb. Kneeshaw's windmill is also hadly wrecked. The driveway and weighshed at MESSAGE TO

the western elevator was also badly abused by the elements and lies scattered about the grounds. Three box cars standing on the tight were blown, out of the siding and onto the main track. As they travelled their speed increased until they reached a point about two

the track and were returning to ways was probably the means of the Dominion.

by lightning and one horse killed. proved fidelity in times of difficulty vous system, and for such trouble I Nearly every farmer in the path of the storm met with more or less loss through destruction of their buildings.

A heavy downpour of half struck a number of farmers north and east of the provided intensity in times of dimedity in times of d

of here. The crops of Messrs. E. G. the upbuilding of this great Domin- That is why they cure anaemia, in of here. The crops of Messis. E. G. the uppuliting of this great bothing that is why they cure anaema, in-Winslow, W. H. Wensley, C. A. Bar-ion, is a source of great satisfaction digestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. clay, .los. Dickey, McNaught Bros., to the king, as well as all those who Vitus dance, paralysis and other and Thos. McCullough, and others take pride in British institutions. were pounded into the ground and not a spear of grain left standing. Other farmer's on the edge of the storm's path met with more or less loss by hail. Probably about fifteen per cent. of the crops in the district was destroyed. W. H. Wensley was caught in the storm with a team of horses, and was badly bat-

In the neighborhood of Creelman there was a number of accidents to people. Morley Wilson's house was blown over and over and with every turn some part of it shattered until the whole building was a wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their two children were in the house at the time and all were more or less bruised. Mr. Wilson sustained a broken collar bone. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Coles were bruised in the upsetting

tered with hailstones.

South of Fillmore the storm was just out when the storm struck A number of them stopped at W. M. | Scarth St. (Opp. King's Hotel).

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memorial for present and future gen- PO BOX 98 clouds appeared to the north-west, Two travellers sought refuge in E. erations, the battle grounds of the coming up against a south-east wind. M. Hunter's barn, a large building Plains of Abraham, hallowed by the As the storm approached the situ- just erected, and when the building associations of past years, and I ation became more alarming. Great was wrecked were caught in the fall- heartily congratulate all concerned in whirlwinds of dust were drawn and ing debris and lay there for hours this noble undertaking, upon the swallowed up in the low rolling before being released.

clouds. About five o'clock the storm The new agricultural buildings at triotic efforts. I must regret that struck the town with great velocity, Stoughton were demolished. There my present visit cannot be extended and there was a torrential downpour was no damage of any account to beyond Quebec, and also that the of rain, at times so heavy that it buildings, but the hail wiped out a Princess of Wales was unable to ac-was impossible to see across the large portion of crop north of town. company me on this occasion. We was impossible to see across the large portion of crop horse of town.

Heward Chronicle.

Nearly every building in town received slight damage. Windows were broken, metallic siding was ripped by one of the worst storms in its history on Tuesday afternoon. The off the elevators, lumber piles were history on Tuesday afternoon. The ing that most interesting and enjoy-

hail. No damage was done in the treed about.

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had their house and stables blown Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Strength After Medical Treatment Had Failed.

failed to do-restored my health.' struck the side of the bakeshop, did not cover a larger area. We ex- This strong statement is made by breaking in the door and smashing tend our sympathy to those farmers Mr. Wm. J. Weaver, 172 Argyle St., the side of the building. The build- who were in its path, but as A. Halifax. Mr. Weaver adds: "A few ing containing the chopper was only Grant informed us it was the first years ago I took employment in a held down by a large quantity of time he had been struck in eighteen large factory as fireman. I knew the work would be hard, and friends told me I would never stand it, but I was a strong man weighing 180 pounds, I laughed at the idea of not being able to do the work. Anyhow CANADIANS I started and found the job a hard one indeed. There were a number of Three box cars standing on the C.P.R. siding with brakes drawn The Reply of the Prince of Wales ing and quitting the job every few to the Address Presented to days. I kept at the work for two above Him by the People of Canada. Dounds weight, and was a broken Try pounds weight, and was a broken miles east of town, where they hit In reply to the address presented meals and often took my dinner back a handcar and were ditched. The by Sir Wilfrid Lautier in Quebec re- home without touching in. When I section crew had been working along cently, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales would be working on the night shift town when the freight cars came "I am greatly touched by the loy- and this added to my trouble. Finalbounding upon them. There was only at and sympathetic words of your ly I became a total wreck and had time to jump to save their lives. It address with which you, in the name to quit the work. I could hardly was a narrow escape for the section of the people of Canada, welcome me drag myself about, and yet had bemen, but the ditching of the runa- on this occasion of my sixth visit to come so nervous that I could not sit still and would walk about the house ways was probably the means of the Dominion.

averting more serious damage. An "I am fully sensible of the honor till I was ready to drop. The docengine from Arcola and a gang of and responsibility of my position as tor came to see me every day, and navvies from the Stoughton-Weyburn the representative of our sovereign, changed the medicine time and again, line arrived on the scene of the who ever mindful of the unswerving but it did me no good. Finally he wreck about seven o'clock and in a loyalty of his Canadian subjects, fol- wanted me to go to the hospital, and couple of hours had the track clear- lows with affectionate interest eved for the westhound passenger train crything which concerns the westare with me over night. While he was which was held at Stoughton until and development of the Dominion. reading the evening paper he came the line was cleared. About nine My privilege is therefore two-fold, across the testimonial of a cure o'clock a wrecking train arrived from for I join with you both as the rep- wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Regina and worked all night and resentative of the king, and on my He said "why don't you try them, nearly all Wednesday morning cleaning up the debris.

R. Billingsley's ice house was unroofed and the walls badly shaken.

Right and worked all night and resentative of the king, and on my he said "why don't you try them, nothing else is helping you and they may do you good." He went out and got me a box at once. When plain. I look forward with keen in-In the district west, north and terest to the impressive ceremonies boxes, and before they were all gone east of the town much damage was of the next few days, during which I began to feel like a new man. the past and present will appear be continued using the pills for a cou W. A. Smith's house was carried fore us upon a stage of unsurpass- ple of months when I was again as about twenty yards and turned half around.

Geo. McCurdy's big barn about half way to Stoughton was blown ceived on my several visits to Cantal with much pleasure the no uncertain proofs which I have reason as ick day since. I feel confident there is no remedy in the world ada, of the loyalty of the king's equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Jno. Blackwell's barn was struck French Canadian subjects. Their building up a broken down and ner-

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The voting on the money bylaws last Thursday resulted in the defeat Visitors to the Fair of the bylaws. One bylaw was to authorize the borrowing of \$50,000 debenture for the extension of the waterworks sewer. The other was to raise \$250,000 to onstruct a trunk sewer. The voting on the former was:

dverse vote. It stood: For the By-Law

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a public meeting at the barracks on Thursday evening, Aug. 13th. Mr. and Mrs. F. Carrothers re- In fiction it is particularly strong,

moon trip to the Pacific coast. Dr. G. A. Pollard is attending to beth's Lover." Besides the novelette the dental practice of Dr. L. D. there are capital short stories by

Dr. Gibson of Watford, Ont., was in the city last week and called on a large number of the former residual is well illustrated. The author is well illustrated. dents of that town.

Mrs. Geo. Stevenson has arrived frozen region of the North, and in the city from Fernie. Her home therefore had excellent opportunity was burned with the rest in that to study the native tribes. Other iltown in the recent terrible fire.

at a meeting on Sunday afternoon decided to vote assistance and a wire to that effect was forwarded.

Hickson, being an account ing on salmon fishing preserves in New Brunswick, and "The Crab Fishers" by Bonnycastle Dale. Altogethers" by Bonnycastle Dale.

H. Ames, M.P. of Montreal will er the number is most seasonable. deliver an address on our western resources and how they are adminis- Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria. tered from Ottawa, in the city hall on Saturday night. Everybody in-

Duncan Marshall, of Edmonton, addressed two meetings of Liberal Workers in the city last evening. The admission to his meeting was by card which shows that there must be something funny doing.

The cheques in payment of prizes won at the provincial exhibition are now ready for distribution, anyone not having received their prize money will oblige the association by calling at the secretary's office, in the old city hall.

The very favorable weather of the past week has advanced the grain considerably. The crop will not be as heavy as at first expected. However it is ripening rapidly and will be ready for the binder on many farms in less than ten days.

The Dominion Express Co., announce that they will transfer free of charge clothing and provisions to the unfortunate at Fernie and other places who were victime of the disasterous fires. Parcels should be addressed to the Relief Association.

The marriage of Mr. J. F. Bryant of the firm of Allan, Gordon & Bryant to Miss Mabel Boyd took place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. J. L. Boyd, yesterday morning. After the wedding breakfast the bridal couple left on the westbound train for western points on their honeymoon.

The machinists on the C.P.R. went on strike today all over that line. The strike was called at ten o'clock at which time about 9,000 men walked out. About 30 men quit work in the shops at Regina. The cause of the strike is the protest of the brotherhood against the decision of the railway arbitration board and the efforts of the railway company to enforce the new schedule.

In reply to a charge made in the Regina Leader to the effect that H. W. Laird, as a member of the Colle giate Institute Board, was instrumental in getting bricks for which Mr. Laird's company are agents, specified to be used in the building of the new collegiate, letters denying such a state of affairs have been written by the architects, Messrs. Storey & Van Egmond, and by W. H. Duncan, chairman of the building. and grounds committee.

Several new students have entered the Regina Federal Business College this week, thus availing themselves of the special offer of one month's free tuition to students beginning the fall term now instead of the first week in September. We are informed by Mr. Houston the manager, that this generous offer is extended to all students who can begin before Thursday, the 9th inst. The excellent work of this institute commends itself to everyone interested in a thoroughly practical and modern business education.

The bill boards and fences are ablaze with paper of many colors announcing the coming of Andrew Mc-Phee's big eastern show, Downie's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which will be given in Regina Monday afternoon and evening, Aug. 17. Prices 25 and 50 cents.) Every boy and girl is looking forward to this event more than they have ever looked or longed for a circus, and it is safe to say that when the show arrives, with its ponies, dogs, carriages, etc. they will August be there to see it. The company numbers 50 people, two bands, genuine pack of Siberian bloodhounds, ponies, donkeys, etc. Grand street parade given daily.

A farmer at Lloydminster has a remarkable barn. When he built it Wanted, 5 men to help put up tent he used green willow posts at the and travel with show. corners and along the sides and the grounds day of show.

Cocal and General following season he discovered that the willows had struck roots and were growing. At the end of the year the floor of the barn had risen Dr. Mahan of Fillmore was in the three feet above the ground. A year D. C. McNab of Regina, has been stilts nine feet high, so the farmer into a two storey building. At the end of the present year the new floor The Regina Committee Rooms of was seven inches above the ground, F. C. Tate are in the Strathcona and the farmer looks forward to the block, Scarth street. Dr. and Mrs. Thomson left yester-day morning in an automobile for Brandon on a holiday trip.

The Canadian Magazine for Aug-Hon. F. W. G. Haultain will hold ust is light and summery, being composed mostly - of illustrated travel and outing articles and short stories. turned this week from their honey- the feature being a complete novelette by the popular writers, Alice and Claude Askew, entitled "Eliza-Steele during the absence of the lat- N. de Bertrand Lugrin, H. A. Cody Gower Glynn and Bradford K. Daniels. The leading article deals with Clifford H. Easton, who accompanied the late Leonidas Hubbard to that lustrated articles are "Encouraging In response to an appeal for help from Fernie, B.C., the city council Hickson, being an account of poach-Native Handicrafts" by Katherine

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