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way disasters that has ever occurred

The wrecked train was the trans-continental express No. 1, that left

the passengers of the wrecked train.

ngers, Mr. R. Davidson and R. R. hapman were killed, while the hus-ands were saved, but were unable

to do anything towards the rescue of

the day, on trains of this sort, the women and children of these families

women and children of these families were in the tourist car while the men were in another part of the train, and thus escaped what would have undoubtedly meant death to them as if did to their wives and

As to the cause of the accident, it

ed by a broken rail and from the

fact that none of the engine crew were injured, and that the cars that

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on Sunday-Story of Blockade

The Lord's Day Act did not cut nuch figure here on Sunday last when the Canadian Northern after the cuts with a great deal of diffi-

rains consisting of nine coaches. those who were out bucking the train which left here on April with the C.P.R. outfit are re-

the hardships of the blockade and the extent of the tie up, but half has not been told. The fact of the whole matter is that the country has been and provided in the early part of the winter things might have been different. The fact remains, however, that with seventeen cuts between

snow-bound since last October and notwithstanding the closer proximity of Old Sol and the date of the month of April, the feeling is gaining ground that something has happened to contradict the Bible story that "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and During the week en route from the

Things were never so bad on the north line as they were doing the towns and in some cases they purchased real estate and transacted other business. They ate Bladworth and the snow packed like ice hus making it difficult to contend with the contend of the next grub

with. Of course there was only about eighty men at work and after a days operation they would not accomplish much. The whole line would not have been dug out till of horses, from the Prince Al

bands were saved, but were una

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OS TALKS OF HORRIBLE WRECK lumber woods left that city the same time as the train, and got to Lumsden ahead of the passenger and they did not trot a step of the way. MRS. ANDROS TALKS

Aged Regina Lady Tells the West of Heart Breaking Scenes When Cars Went Over Embankment at Chapleau--Cause of Wreck Broken Rail

Mrs. Andros, mother of A. B.

Andros, Rose street, who has just returned to the city from a visit to awful calamity on the Canadian Pa-Metcalf of Edmonton. They in the Dominion of Canada. were brought into their car they forgot their troubles to lend assistance to the unfortunate ones who were in a half dying state. Those who could lend any aid did so, and the train hands did everything pos-

Awful Sight

Mrs. Andros did not look upon the sickening scene where the mangled remains were being taken out, as other passengers who did go out to see this feature of the wreck turned away from the horrible view. The dead were all immigrants, and two mothers perished with their babies. The frantic husbands were separated from them at the time of the accident and while such a parting was particularly sad, if they had been together they all, no doubt, would have perished.

Silvered as are her locks, such a became ignited from some unknown cause, but possibly from the stoves with which the tourist cars are equipped for the convenience of passengers of this class, and the scenes that ensued were horrible in the extreme. Pinned beneath the cars and wreck the unfortunate men, women and children were unable to escape the terrible sufferings and death which befell them and the latest accounts obtainable say that no less than fourteen persons, eight of them children, met death in one form or another.

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Silvered as are her locks, such a car and this accounts for the large trying time as this was new to Mrs. number of children killed, the car beless shaken by the accident, but she is thankful that she is not numbered ing to the west as settlers. Severa less shaken by the accident, but she n with the victims. The shock of the babies in arms were am moment, the sight of the wounded, and their cries, will never fade from those who were held without hope.
This the most shocking calamity of escape until the flames ended their

near Chapleau when the west bound transcontinental carrying several hundred immigrants left the rails resulting in the death of many people who had expected to reach the prairies in a few days to make their future will be made out, and there is meanter is said to be a broken rail.

C.P.R. Statement Winnipeg, April 11, '07 Train No. 1 derailed 23 miles west of Chapleau yesterday account of broken rail. Tourist car said to have taken fire and the following passen-

gers missing.

Mrs. R. B. Champion and baby, no

wm. Day, London, Eng.
Winnifred Horton and Sousie Horton, Charing Heath, Kent, Eng.
C. H. Gooling, his brother's wife, and two children, 47 Saimon Road, Mrs. August R. Jorklund, and two

Mr. R. B. Champion and Mr. Dav-idson were accompanying their fam-Nine passengers are being taken to Port Arthur hospital and several with but slight injuries will continue journey. Names are not obtainable, out as far as can be ascertained all

ons, of the Railway Commission has been sent to Chapleau to report on the recent railway wreck there. A. Price, Gen. Supt., C.P.R.

IT IS LAWFUL TO

first returned Sunday morning hav-ing been out a week from Prince Al-bert. Much has been written about the hardships of the blockade and

rvest shall not cease."

Big Clean Up.

assenger coaches from the main ne were sent down, and a train of six went out in the morning and another Sunday afternoon. This cleaned up all the stock effects and passengers. The mail was packed into sengers. The mail was packed into

cific railroad near Chapleau were re-ceived here this morning, giving a detailed account of what is undoubt-edly one of the, most horrible rail-

on its westward journed some 23 miles east of Caapleau, when several The C.N.R. sent up a man Friday o look after the settlers here and of the cars jumped the rails and at least two of them were upset with terrible results.

Rolling down into a ditch that at this point skirts the rails, the cars became ignited from some unknown but nossibly from the stoves suffering here, but the accommodation of these people will cost the city considerable, unless the company foots the bill. There was, no that he deserved to be arrested for

(Continued on page 3.)

CATHOLIC RATEPAYERS AND AUTONOMY ACT

The C.N.R. people were preparing for a big clean up, however, and as soon as the line was opened they had over fifty cars of settlers effects out by the early dawn of the Sabbath.

Ald. Kramer Gives Notice on Behalf of Catholic Citizens That They Will Refuse to pay Taxes to Public High School--Test Case to Follow

The Catholics have taken the first | The last remark of Ald. Kr. pportunity to protest against the is construed to mean that the Catho-The mail clerks had things much easier than they anticipated for Route Agent Davidson came out here and brought down men from the Soo cil last night respecting the establish.

The mail clerks had things much support of a public high school. When the bylaw was introduced in the country chased last week half of the Barrow-cil last night respecting the establish.

Mowat property, which is no doubt intended for some such nurses. line and had all hands working in the post office sorting all the time, so that when the train left for the north Sunday they had handled everything except the last mail from the east.

Cil last night respecting the establishment of a high school in this city, making Regina a high school district according to the provisions of the act recently passed by the legislature from voting, which was allowed. lics said in addressing the board that to be taken by the Catholics against romptness of the city council and ublicity commissioner there was no as the act of the legislature and the good law. If the Catholics win the

doubt, some cases assisted were it was not necessary, but only two came to the attention of the civic less it he thought they are he would then the autonomy act is not. authorities. One was where a man well known to Chief Harwood in the east asked him for meal tickets, the fellow being worth about twenty thousand dollars. The chief told him that he described to the could not total the provincial act is constitutional, then the autonomy act is not.

The Catholics have decided to find out at the earliest opportunity what the chief told him said he where the Catholic said he where the Catholic said he where the could not vote their rights are. They took a case

said he, where the Catholics stand to the privy council from Manitoba on the question of secondary educa- and they are prepared to do the

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WEEKLY REVIEW

Hill's road at a salary of \$40,000 a Friday. They are a sturdy class of year, G. R. McLeod divisional engineer, and S. Ennis, assistant superintendent both of the G.T.R. at Ottawa, go with Mr. McGuigan. W. Potter, general manager of the Pere

the G.T.R., will also go to the Great Northern. The latest declared desertion from the Grand Trunk is F. G. Brewer, superintendent of

"If the Deity had consulted me in making Theodore Roosevelt," said William T. Stead, after his first have advised him a thicker skin. One of the greatest needs for statesmen is to have an epidermis that is insensible to mosquito bites. That very deficiency was the great weakof the greatest needs for statesme ness in the great English statesman. Lord Roseberry. So, for Mr. Roose velt's peace of mind, I wish that the Lord had given him a little thicker skin. But I like him. He is really a Ontario to favorable onsider the

Over seven hundred immigrants arrived in Toronto in one day recently on three special trains 'rom Montreal. Practically the same condi- Henderson was found on the C.T.R. difficult to get men to go out on face was disfigured almost beyond re-farms in sufficient numbers to meet cognition. demands, even though the wages offered are good. Several members of the local legislature were down at the station yesterday to get men for some of their constituents.

bel; will sail from London for South Africa on a treasure seeking expedition. She is equipped with the latest scientific machinery for the recovery of submerged wealth. The chief object of the expedition is the cided that 102 of them were affected gold of Oom Paul Kruger, who was with glanders and had to be shot president of the Transvaal at the and the carcasses burned. The disoutbreak of the Boer war. It is said ease was contracted in the woods that at that time President Kruger during the winter, and as they are despatched \$30,000,000 to Europe all valuable horses, it will entail a from Pretoria, which was stolen before it left South Africa and put abord the steamer Dorothea, which was wrecked on the Capr Coast. A company has been formed to salvage this and other cargoes known to the dusky skinned densions are now have been sunk in South African wa-

An eloping couple were captured aboard the steamship Carthaginian which arrived in Halffax from Liverpool. The couple are William H. A. Black and Mrs. Fred Anstey, who are now in the custody of the nigration officials, and will be deported on the next steamer leaving or Liverpool. Fred Anstey, husba of the erring woman was on the piet when the steamer arrived waiting to confront her. When the wife disappeared the husband looked over the passenger lists and saw what he knew to be her assumed name, he accordingly took the next steamer bound for Canada, which happened to be a fast one and passed the fleeting couple in mid-ocean. When his wife came ashore he nointed her out. peared the husband looked over the vife came ashore he pointed her out to the officials.

Finance Minister Tallow of British Columbia announces a surplus of \$366,000, the largest in the history

Great excitement has been caused by the discovery of lead in large de-posits a few miles from Fort Sask-atchewan. The discovery was made by a homesteader on an adjoining return to town confirmed the report situation is extremely grave. of the homesteader. In the meantme other parties had stepped in and bought the quarter section on which the find was made, and they have refused numerous offers to sell at very good advances.

the C.P.R. steamers are the features of the export trade from Vancouver. Every trans-Pacific leaving Vancouver had lived on the plains for a number of up for the night and Judge Fitzer carries an average of a thousand tons of flower. The flour trade to the Orient has developed amazingly during the past year. Before that much American flour was shipped through this port, but now the Canadian mills have secured this trade, and all available space on the steamers is taken up with this commodity.

James McKay of Prince Albert and Frank says that while training op-Mr. Tait of Melfort bought from the erations are on, no touts will be ad-Minton Mansell Co. fifty feet of second avenue property at Saskatoon for \$14,000.

For the second time this month the grip of a raging blizzard. Snow has of instruction, have returned home. Tallen almost continuously since last Sunday. All railway traffic is tied



The flower of Canadian railway of- The first of a batch of one thousficials are gradually transferring and Italians, numbering two hundred their services to American roads, F. H. McGuigan, fourth vice-president from Italy via New York to work on of the G.T.R., is now with Jim railways out west, reached Montreal

der assistance were futile.

meeting with the president, "I would Stratford on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs.

> Representatives of the Six Nation Indians have asked the premier of request that they be granted electoral franchise. Mr. Whitney promised consideration.

The body of a man named Danie tions exist as last year. It seems tracks near Stratford, Ont. The

> The Canadian National Sunday lea gue was inaugurated recently in To ronto by a number of citizens who

The state veterinarian went to the

The march of civilisation has penetrated into the reserves of the Ontario Indian to such an extent that A deputation from Brantford recently waited on the Ontario govern- stripped his deeds of the halo ofchipment with that object in i.w.

An order in council has been passed providing that the minister of the interior may grant a grazing leese permission to plant and crop such portion of his leese-hold as may be considered necessary for the fod-bic stock provided that the second degree, mabslaughter in the first degree, or not guilty on the first degree, or not guilty on the such portion of his leese-hold as may be considered necessary for the fod-bic stock provided that the stock provided that the second degree, murder in through a magnificent stock-raising through a magnificent stock-raising country, reaching Medicine Hat, an Indian name Anglicised indicating the local depression of the river valley, and thence past the Canadian Land and Ranch Co.'s farms to Calgary. lesses shall not dispose of any por-tion of the fodder raised on the leese

the fires had gone out to the barn to feed stock. John Gamble, his hired and found his employer lying in a stall beside one of the animals. Life was extinct.

During the first few minutes of trading on the Chicago wheat market on Saturday, prices jumped 1½ cents. The cause of the advance was the report of the damage by an inthe report of the damage by an insect in the great areas of Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma. In cases whole fields are as bare as if they had never hear as the section of the section of the damage by an insect in the great areas of Texas, Incases whole fields are as bare as if they had never hear areas are as here as if they had never hear areas are as here are in the figure has a second of the second o dian Territory and Oklahoma. In quarter section. A party of four at cases whole fields are as bare as if nce left for the spot, and upon their they had never been seeded. The

> A retired farmer well known at Portage la Prairie by the name of house for a short time after the jury had retired, and then the family with found the body. Deceased was 65 taurant. years of age, highly respected and

A matched trotting race has been arranged to take place some time in July for stakes amounting to \$400 between B. J. Wylie and W. Curley. The latter is already on the war path and has succeeded in getting F. Chadwick to look after the winner.

Rifles, who have been in Winnipeg copper country of Michigan is in the taking a special course in the school address. "The fatal gift of beauty" Jaw, Regina and Moosomin. The strength of the corps at this latter Californian's speech. Later on he

creased to one hundred men. F. Dillinger, for a number of years connected with the C.P.R., has been "Preventics" will promptly check connected with the C.P.R., has been appointed to the board of railway commissioners. His chief duty will be to look over the equipment and rolling stock and report how the traffic is being handled. He leaves Ottawa for Winnipeg to look over the C.P.R. and C.N.R. and Long Lake and Qu'Appelle lines and ascertain how traffic is being moved. tain how traffic is being moved.

Minard's Liniment Ourse Burns, &c.

NEW TRIAL

FOR THAW

Frank Van Dusen, sixty-two years old, assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines weet of Pittsburg the colorado; Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. the criminal courts building last and Washbourne and Hayden made died Friday of pneumonia. Two night. After so lengthy a deliberation it is expected that the trial will lowstone. The knowledge of British

to the judg five for acquittal, seven

await a second trial. Thaw and his relatives received the

news in absolute silence. The puberations of the jury and were apath-As many cases await, the trial of

Thaw must take its turn, and Thaw will await another long dreary sum-When it became known that the

ury was ready to make its report Thaw called his wife to his side and With the co-operation of the Cape government, the steamer Alfred No-bel, will sail from 1 cm. I commanded to stand; of the promoters. sat with his right arm thrown arthe jury announced that they were unable to agree on a verdict.

> When the foreman announced their disagreement Mrs. Thaw tried to cheer up her husband but it was a hopeless task. His mother, brothers and sisters crowded about offering sympathy and words of cheer. ! Chicago, April 10.-The Thaw case has entered on its final stage and at

7.15 tonight, after district attorney Jerome had concluded a powerful up, and after Judge Fitzgerald had made a concise outline of the law, the jury retired to consider the law. The day was a trying one for Thaw From the opening of the court until the jury retired he had to listen to a scathing attack upon his wild life, to a narrative of hard facts which

The judge instructed the jury t bring in one of the following verdicts murder in the first degree, murder in

The district attorney's summing up

He declared at the outset, that omance and sentiment did not enter man went into the stable about six into the issue, because it was not a question of Stanford White's character or Evelyn Thaw's sufferings; it was plain matter of fact homicide. common cowardly tenderloin

The novel plea of Dementia americana, made by Attorney Delmas at the very close of his argument, was vehemently attacked by the district mighty Rockies. The next the

Evelyn Thaw, to whom he referred Devonian and carboniferous ages, as the Angel child. Thaw he termed which have been broken out of the alternately St. George and Sir Gal-The Thaws remained in the court-

neaf the road two miles north of the city. He left town last night facing a severe wind, and was not wife remained and had dinner with slope towards the east, and lie in a Flour shipments to the Orient by seen again until a passing farmer Attorney Reilly, at a nearby res-At nine o'clock the jury was lock-

structions that he was to be called as soon as a verdict was reached.

Eloquent Appeal

Delphin Delmas, counsel for Harry

K. Thaw made an eloquent plea for sympathy in addressing the jury. In the course of his address he used many eloquent phrases.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's mother, for

example, was "the guardian of her tender years, the sentinel upon her A Winnipeg dispatch states that Sergt. D. D. Beaton and Sergt. Gilman of the Saskatchewan W. Gil least twice in the course of Delmas' was also in evidence.

All these features were emphasispoint is only thirty just now, but on the return of the officers recruiting will start and the force will be in-

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New York, April 12After deliberating thirty-one hours and no verdict

In the early seventies, when Central Africa, the Soudan, and the leave the Bow valley for a time, and, striking up the valley of the Cascade river, come face to face with Cascade mountain, beneath the shadow of which nestles the town of Anthracite, so-called because of its mines of true anthracite coal of high quality, the output mainly supplying the country from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast.

We have now reached an altitude of adjoining room of the same disease.

finally end in a disagreement and all will have to be gone over again.

An unknown man, about 30 years

The Thaw jury at 4.30 p.

Bell, Selwyn, Dawson, and others, Mount Massive on the right. An unknown man, about 30 years of age, was drowned while fording the induced to go over to the Great Northern.

An unknown man, about 30 years of age, was drowned while fording the Andes or Cordilleras was being the Andes or C then discharged by Justice Fitzger- laid bare by the researches and ex-He was swept into deep water by the discharged by Justice Fitzger-laid bare by the laid. The court was declared adjourned and the swift current. All efforts to render assistance were fitting. The jury hopelessly divided after the Canadian Pacific Railway. The barren waste of that time has be-Judge Fitzgerald declared he be-lieved thie task hopeless and dis-lieved thie task hopeless and dissupreme, to-day "the valleys stand so able than those lovely stretches of charged the jury. Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without hail to thick with corn that they laugh and water in cloudland. sing," while the very "hills clap their hands together" for joy that their glories, and the mightiness of

> tect of the Universe. But it is not given to all of us to visit, as I have done many times, these spots and feast on the good things which they ever provide for us. I am addressing some, perhaps many, to whom the Rockies are as a sealed book, and would so remain but for an article such as this, and

Pacific Railway Company. spreads a thousand miles of open and productive plains—the wheat prairies of Manitoba, the green uplands of Saskatchewan, and the broad pas-tures of Alberta.

Onward we speed to a higher re-gion. This is the old buffalo range and their trail marks the prairie in long lines. The buffalo have been supplanted by domestic cattle; but atill the Indian roams the plain though no longer in quest of game but in the more peaceful and profitable work of farming. These are the remnants of the great Cree nation, whom we meet in paints and blankets as our train passes along. We reach Moose Jaw, a depot which was so named by the natives to mark the spot where once ran the creek where a white man mended his cart with a moose's jaw bone. The bell rings, "All aboard," and we skirt the fringe of the Cypress Hills, run through a magnificent stock-raising country, reaching Medicine Hat, an Indian name Anglicised indicating the Iran and the real depression of the river valley, butter that is made in it. The stomsch is spot where once ran the creek where Calgary is situate on a hill-girt pla-teau overlooked in the distance by

the white peaks of the Rockies, 150 making a picture as novel as it is making a picture as novel as it is interesting. Suddenly now the mountains present themselves as a seemingly impenetrable barrier to further progress, their bases deeply tinted in purple, and their sides flecked with white and gold, while high above tower peaks of perpetual snow. Here we catch the best glimpses of the Bow valley and a few minutes later, between the later and later. crust of the earth slowly and heaved

aloft. Some sections miles and miles in breadth, and thousands of feet thick, have been pushed straight up slope towards the east, and lie in a steeply slanting position; still other sections are bent and crumpled under prodigious side pressure, while all have been broken down and worn the name of all the ingred into his world-famed modified what the most amine of the age say of them.

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away until they are now only colos sal fragments of the original up

4,500 feet and here we are at Banff. the station for the Rocky Mountain Park and the hot medicinal springs

an illustrated article on which place was published in our first number.

accompany this article. Lake Louise is reached by a pleasant walk or national communication by means of further eminence. The ascent to the Upper lake. Maraine, is easily made and from thence a magnificent view come to the fruitful field to-day, and of the Bow valley and the surround where once the Buffalos and Bisons ing mountains is obtained, while a No more delightful place is imagin-

We have now reached the summi

of the Rocky mountains, and in a few minutes come to Mount Stephen at an altitude of 5.296 feet. This their immensity, and the awfulness of their grandeur are proclaimed to all mountain was 15,296 feet. mountain was named after the first world as monuments of the President of the Canadian Pacific stupendous power of the great Archi- Railway, now Lord Mount Stephen. At Hector, two miles beyond, we reach the "Great Divide." sparkling stream separates into two the waters of one flowing to the Pacific and of the other to Hudson's Bay. From here the railway descends rapidly, crossing the deep gorge of the Wapta or Kicking Horse river. The scenery is not merely the generous rates allowed to travel-lers to these scenes by the Canadian of the grandest mountain valleys in the world; here we are surrour by great white, glacier-bound peaks on either side. On the shoulder of Mount Stephen is a glacier 800 feet in thickness, which is slowly press forward and over a vertical great height. Next we see Cathedra Peak, near Field, and after lunche at the palatial hotel of the Canadia Pacific Railway, where the tariff is ower than on the trains, we are attracted by the magnificent Van Horne range, named after the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, our view Lake. For the present our descrip tion will stop short at Mount Burgess, an excellent illustration which is printed in this issue.

(Canadian Church Courier)

butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are exactly akin to the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

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Regina, April 18th, 1907. ON HERE to relieve the situation. Grand (Signed) J. KELSO HUNTER.

> City Clerk. By Order of City Council.

In reply to an appeal from the city council, the secretary of the Railway Commission sent the following tele-J. Kelso Hunter,

City Clerk, Regina.

operating official to inquire and adise respecting service on the Canawas taken up and representatives of dian Northern. Board has no power declared that the threatened friction Canadian Northern use of their ento compel other railways to give the gines, but will inquire whether such can be obtained.

A. D. CARTWRIGHT,

Additional Locals

The department of agriculture has arranged for the second annual standing seed grain competition and have sent out circulars to each of the agrilcultural associations so

The city council have donated \$200 ject in the hands of the Trades and to the Saskatchewan Poultry association.

A. J. Hogarth of Carlyle has been President Molloy was in the chair appointed constable on the city po-

> A meeting of young, men-interested in the formation of C and D squadpiano warerooms this evening for organisation purposes. A. E. Whitmore has been appointed Captain.

> The town of Davidson has officially thanked the city for the assistance rendered the C.N.R. in opening up the north line.

A Human Match Factory.

The body of the average man contains phosphorus sufficient to make 483,840 matches, enough to fill about 6,000 boxes, allowing eighty matches to the box. Phosphorus is one of fourteen entering into the composition of the body. It is divided among the bones, flesh, nervous system, and other organs. Without phosphorus the brain would be weak, the body feeble, and the bones would disintegrate leaving man a squidy inverte-brate squirming in the dust. The perfect health of the human body requires a perfect balance of the constituent elements of which it is composed. The carbon, iron, lime, sulphur, sodium, etc., must all be replaced as they are used up in human energy. Take all the iron from the blood and the circulation stops. That's death. substances to each other, destroy their natural balance in the body, and you de-stroy the balance of health.

Where do these essential elements of vital force come from? From the food we eat. How are they extracted and distributed to the several organs they sustain? The are extracted and distributed by the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. What happens when the stomach is "weak"? The food is only partly digested and assimilated. And then what? Then the balance of health is destroyed and there's blood "trouble," nerve "trouble," lung "trouble," heart "trouble," or some other "trouble," with the vital organs of the body. Pain is the hunger cry of the starved organs. What then is the logical first step to health?

From E. A. James, dated April 13th, "I have instructed Supt. Wilcox to see that settlers are taken care of at Regina, and will send men there tonight to look after them Hope to have north line opened tonight and take them out."

Regina, April 11, '07. Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, Ottawa, Ont.

Over fifty cars settlers' effects, 200 cars dead freight, hundreds of passengers and tons of mail tied up in Regina for over a week. Canadian Northern railway unable to move owing to lack of motive power. Many of these from states. Feed in many of these from states. Feed in many cases being ayknusted April 12. What then is the logical first step to health?

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ples and all morbid and critical discharges."

F. Ellingwood, M. D., says of Stone root (Collinsonia), "stimulates the stomach, acts as a tonic to enfeebled muscular structure of the heart and has a direct influence upon atonic (weak) and dilated or otherwise impaired conditions of the veins. It is a specific remedy in piles. In catarrhal gastritis, where the circulation is defective, it, either alone or combined with hydrastis, is of first importance. They increase the appetite and greatly improve the digestion and assimilation of food. Good for rectal pains and piles of the pregnant woman. Is a heart tonic of direct and permanent influence, Excellent in the bicycle heart, in rheumatic inflammation and clergyman's sore throat."

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American Dispensatory says of Blood root, "stimulates digestive organs, increases action of heart and arteries—stimulant and tonic. Very valuable as a cough remedy—acts as a sedative—further valuable as an alterative."

eron. This suit will prove very in-

hake opened an office in this city.

Geo. Harper, who has been stewart at the Elk's club has resigned to take over the management of the Waverley Hotel

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After publishing in our last issue that a Winnipeg paper contained no-tices of strikes here in the building and decorators trades, local contractors rang up The West and protested that they had heard nothing of this

The West got the information from the Winnipeg Voice, but at meeting of the Regina Trades and Labor Council, Saturday evening, this matter the Bricklayers and Painters Unions was overcome and the outlook was bright for a big and prosperous season's work.

The question of securing the appointment of a Regina correspondent for the Labour Gazette was taken up and the Council recommended that the proper representations be made so the Labour department at Ottawa to have Hugh Peat, secretary treasuere of the Trades and Labor Council duly appointed to that position. The labor organisation has the cooperation of H. C. Lawson, publicity commissioner for this city. This matter was taken up at the board that one may go to each member. of trade meeting Thursday evening and it was decided to leave the sub-

Labor council. At the meeting of the council on Saturday evening in the Trades hall and the reports of the various

unions were submitted. The following credentials were received and the delegates named there ron of the 16th Canadian Mounted in were given a seat and vote in the Rifles will meet in Mason and Risch Bricklayers—A. Luhm, J. Lock-wood,, Powell and Stanlake.

mons, J Burland, A. Monte. Plumbers-Geo. T. Walker, George Printers-Thos. M. Molloy, Hugh

Carpenters-W. B. Bird, J. Sim

DO GOOD ON SABBATE (Continued from page 1.)

IT IS LAWFUL TO

begging. The city had organised scheme of relief for those in need, but they did not proposeto be held up if they knew it.

The following are the telegrams respecting the north line blockade. Regina, April 11, '07. E. A. James, Esq., Gen. Mgr. C.N.R. Winnipeg.

50 cars settlers' effects for the North tied up here, many sicnce earweek, without feed or food. and in many cases without funds. Canadian Northern Railway should realise their liability and instruct staff here to take care of these people by enabling them to unload stock furnishing hay, and seeing that families requiring food be supplied. Stock dying and appeals being made to the city ,or relief. Your immediate at-

tention asked for. Wire answer (Signed) J. KELSO HUNTER. City Clerk.

By Order of City Council. From E. A. James, dated April

ing to lack of motive power. Many of these from states. Feed in many cases being exhausted. Appeals for relief being mgde on city. C-N-R- and C.P.R. both deny liability. Great damage to immigration policy of the government likely to ensue. thing should be done at once to sompel railways to relieve congestion. Further complications likely to follow from spring floods and distress likely to become acute. Have wired

(Signed) J. KELSO HUNTER. City Clerk. Government Reply.

railway commission. Can you assist

The following reply was received from Hon. Frank Oliver: "Your wire received yesterday. have communicated its contents to Railway Commission. Reply says board has sent practical operating official to adkise respecting S.N. service. It is not in power of commission to compel other railroad companies to give use of their engines. Board has written Grand Trunk and Canadian, Pacific asking if they will loan engines to relieve situation. It has also communicated with the Ca-

nadian Northern."

us? Answer.

Over fifty cars settlers' effects, 200 cars dead freight, hundreds of passengers and tons of mail tied up in railroad yards here for north. Canadian Northern railway unable to move them and on account of great length of time on the road many of the settlers' tood, feed and funds are exhausted. Stock dying in cars, unable to get cars spotted to unload.

Miss Gilroy, who for some time conducted farming operations in the Regina district, is now figuring in a breech of promise case, while the re-spondent has filed a counter claim to recover money given her to invest in western lands. The woman's case is in the Toronto courts, and that of Cameron, for ten years her lover, is entered here, Balfour & Martin for Miss Giltoy in the latter case and Board sending practical railway Mackenzie, Brown & Thom for Cam-

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THE CLOSED DOOR

At a recent meeting of the Alberta cattle breeders' association, the Live Stock Commissioner, Dr. Ruth- erals of this city in criticising Mr. and Wellington did not take a prom- my fellows. ing shut against breeders of other province, and the Alberta breeders immediately jumped on the commissioner for daring to interfere with this city were not in his constitutheir domestic affairs.

The Calgary Herald voiced the kick against Dr. Rutherford in very strong editorial comment, but we have reason to believe that these have reason to believe that these the game according to his own party of the ranchers was an arraignment protests are not unanimously con-rules, only that in this instance, he, of the Government policy of direct curred in by the breeders, for we know that during the spring show to hit his own party friends. Regina in Original western ranch. and sale in Regina, western ranch- did not get the Liberal nomination tirely void of all the frills of eloers in attendance admired the fine for Mr. Knowles, but when the bye-herds of berefords which are thrivherds of herefords which are thriv-election threatened a contest, Reing ranching breeds, and regretted gina Liberals stood shoulder to that the associations could not ar- shoulder ready for the fray, and Mr. Dr. Ellis, well known for scathing range inter-provincial relations al- Knowles should not forget that he retort, which is always enjoyable to lowing cattle to go from one provowes his Regina Liberal friends spectators, appealed less to the galleries than he did to the reason and ince to another, so that on such an something. On the other hand the better judgment of the House. occasion as an annual spring show redistribution properly places Moose and sale all would be benefitted by Jaw and Regina in different consti-

berta as the Herefords of this city Regina friends in the next election. Calgary. On the other hand there radius of fifty miles under similar are breeders in Saskatchewan who circumstances and that if the Liberwould like to buy Alberta stock and als of Regina are sore on him for not do this. It will be remembered will be able to appeal to the Con-

the closed door policy.

SENATE IMPROVING

The Senate has done a great deal departments and the government mand the support of Saskatchewan. this city through the centralisation The action of Senator Davis is com- of Government departments in other mendable in bringing to the atten- places, and the present is perhaps tion of the Upper House af parlia- not the most opportune time for our ment, and through them to the out- Liberal cftizens to make their stand side world the vastness of the nor- in the interests of Regina. The genthern portions of this province yet eral elections are not much nearer unexplored and unknown. In the in- than eighteen months, and the Govvestigation which followed the initia- ernment as astute politicians, are tive of Senator Davis, much informa- not very likely to take seriously any tion is spread abroad regarding the protests at the present. Although resources of northern Saskatchewan. the attitude of Regina Lifferals is The forest wealth, even on the fringe commendable, yet to succeed they of the bush country, is demonstrated must hold their ground till the moin the development of the large lum- ment for attack arrives and then ber interests now operating at Prince rather than pay the penalty, the Albert and other points. This in- Government will make terms. This dustry is only in its infancy, but is a bold hold-up game but Mr. backed by an enormous forest wealth Knowles started it and the Governand an insatiable market within ment has stood for it, therefore our own boundaries, who will place they cannot blame the people here. a limitation on its possibilities?

are teeming with as good fresh waand the most of the catch is now being sent to the American market. The :nland fisheries are being conducted in a very small way at present, and no doubt this industry will be exploited in the near future.

In minerals, practically nothing has been done in the line of development, although rich deposits are known to exist, and the exploration will no doubt result in discoveries that will startle the continent beyond the priceless finds in Cobalt. Senator Davis has already exhibited samples of bituminous coal which have been declared by experts to be

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by little folk.

Besides extensively advertising our uring this session, advocated govrnment ownership of telegraphs and telephones. By means of exploitaern provinces.

MR. KNOWLES

We have a great deal of respect for erford protested against the door be- Knowles, member for West Assini inent part in the first session but In a way I feel relieved to think boia, who in the distribution of pat-Tonage of the Dominion Government sion. has entirely ignored. Regina as if

There are few such herds in Al- have to seek the assistance of his House because of the enemies he and district and we know that they He no doubt considers that human member who on all occasions acquits would be picked up very quickly at nature is somewhat similar within a himself with such ability and so upunless they go to Calgary they can- what he is doing for Moose Jaw, he the Opposition may be said to have that a Regina resident paid the high- servatives of Moose Jaw to vindicate electors of Saskatchewan could look it is this: "Are there others?" est price offered at Calgary for a him against the attacks from his in upon the sessional scenes for a party friends here.

There is, however, another side to views he expressed with regard to the question from our standpoint, and that is that Mr. Knowles is not the head of the Inland revenue, Interior or Postal departments, and after all the Ministers in these

We trust that the Liberals of this The streams and lakes of the north city will be successful, but to achieve success they must do more than bluff for the Government is confronted with this game every day and generally knows when to call.

SESSIONAL COMMENTS

should become weak. With the conwith the Government lacking in sound administrative policy, and in should be, and undoubtedly will be, many cases without a policy at all, a model for imitation by the munifur trade, which, despite the opera- the Opposition members in the legis- cipalities yet to be in our province. tions of the Hudson's Bay and other lature developed to a marked decompanies for so many years, still gree during the recent session. The

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brings in large returns, and will condebates were not particularly long in fact the Government did not encourage much discussion because the amount of work to be done, and only reat hinter land. Senator Davis has one or two members were noted for their much speaking.

The estimates will show that the tion, or other means of acquisition men on the Government side of the House who did the least talking got ne would place both these systems the most appropriations for the under a similar system of operation constituencies. This is either a trias the post office department. The bute to the silent members themselas the post office department. The ves or the Government has penalized those practically beyond control. troduced by Senator Davis has found To the right of the Speaker there favor in the west and is in accord has not been any particular improve with the public ownership movement this session except in legisla-tive experience, for they have all got so strongly advocated by the west- much better acquainted with proced-

> To Mr. Speaker's left the new nembers showed very much improvethey laid a good foundation for work that this matter has come to a head accomplished during the recent ses- that it has reached a point where I

The members for Maple Creek and Moosomin deserve parti-cular mention because of their vigor-his private life exposed. I do not Of course as a party man and a ous attitude in debate. Mr. Wylie know if there is any man, within the

further choice and suitable exchange. Jaw and Regina in different consti-tuencies and Mr. Knowles will not tor is liked by his own side of the makes across the floor. Moosomin holds the honor of his constituency.

> Except when the division bell rings few days they would have no hesita-tion in handing the reigns of Government to the man who in the public life of this country has borne the burden and the heat of the day.

PRESS COMMENTS

(Toronto Telegram)

Canada's parliament was alarmed lest newspaper reports of the Thaw trial should contaminate the youth of the country. Canada's parliament in the throes

virtuous indignation, was that danger to Canada's morals lurked nearer home than in the columns of any newspaper. Hansard has been loaded more The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Coasumption is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a cure for Consumption, Astham, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his kemedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address. han once this session with verbiage that is just as revolting and nore devoid of moral teaching than the yellowest newspaper story of the

haw trial. The country that developes the material for Fowler debates in the great assembly of the nation is not so far without sin that it can cast the first stone at the republic that developes the material for Thaw trial in the courts of the land.

(Indian Head Prairie Witness.) The rural municipality of Indian Head is unique in the fact that her council has been courageous enough o not only abolish the old statute lgbor system, but to almost entirely minate anything in the form of contract labor; in other words the nicipality intends spending her own money in doing her own work in her own way. There are now 25 horses with equipment owned by the municipality, making two complete outfits that will do the work that other municipalities are doing either under the antiquated system of statute labor or the more modern though pernicious method of contrac-The place to make politicians is on work. That this system pays was the Opposition benches especially proven last year with one outfit. Earth that used to cost from 25 to the defensive municipality last year but 9 cents. And so well and cheaply was the work done that the municipality dety can become strong, but with such this year, and we shall see a cona leader as Mr. Haultain no party tinuation of that good work along wider and more extensive lines durfidence in the head of the party and ing the coming season. The council is to be congratulated upon displaying a courage and enterprise that

> During the provincial elections we ere assured that by the excessive lands, that we should be free from generosity of the Dominion government subsidy in lieu of our public financial difficulties almost forever and a day. But in a year and a half here we are stump up against direct taxation for one single service, almost to the extent of one whole land subsidy! Suppose next year (and it is quite possible) the government add another cent an acre for road improvement, and the year after another cent for government expenses, and the year after—but we mustn't Phone 343 go any further or some of our friends will have a fit.

DEFENCE

not abandon to build up myself

eaker it must be re

house of not knowing whether cer-

tain insinuations and innuendoes were

Nothing To Seize Upon

There was nothing tangible, noth-

ing that I could seize upon, nothing

that I could take hold of. But the

here, and I hope to be able to seize

equal will be able hereafter to feel

that, he can still grasp my hand and

So far as my political opponents

its troubles and its struggles. I have

known it for over a score of years. I

have not these difficulties. I have

surmounted these obstacles, with all

Possibly all other members of the house are free from human frailty

hope so. I hope they are within

the sound of my voice; but with all

that whatever may be mine-and I

have them in common with humanity

-I have a strong element of human

nature about me and I think it has

Representatives of the Toronto

ence at Moncton and after compar

will fight Mr. Emmerson in his libe

ing notes they decided that they

Men who are accustomed to drive

over many leagues of trails, snowy

spring and summer, are liable to be

come horribly bored, unless the

keep their eyes open to observe

esting because they require to be

looked for. In the part of Southern

feature of the landscape is the valle

of the Pembina River, which winds

Mound at its base, that ancient land

who used the mound as a pilot in

to a comparatively tiny stream

which meanders at the bottom of the

valley between ragged elms. Here

and there, however, as at Rock Lake

(Continued on page 5.)

ced the river itself

ed human nature.

my weakness and all my foibles.

welcome as heretofore as a friend.

Ex-Minister Says he is not Pure but That Those Without sin Ought to Cast First Stone

After the resigning of his portfolio as minister of railways, Mr. Emmerson made a speech from his place in simed at me or not. parliament as a private member, part of which is as follows:

Mr. Speaker, with the indulgence of the House and with your permission would like to say one other word In common with every other member of this House, I recognise this, fact, that gossip has caused more mischief in the world than have the decrees of tyrants; and while I have been aware this opportunity, so that every man who heretofore has been able to grasp my hand as a friend and an coming to me as they have come ment all round. Their grasp of the time and again, that slanderous staissues before the House, their spirit- tements were being made about me, ed debate, and their thoughtful sug- yet they were not made in such tanthe independence shown by the Libtheir credit. Messrs. Argue, Wylie ance of them before my peers and

will be able to meet my traducers face to face.

"I do not know, Mr. Speaker, whether or not it be a fact that every

I admit that I have had my weaknesses. I have had my foibles. Un- believe I have them yet, and I say

til this matter reached the point it this-that my enemies do not include has reached, I had not thought that all those in the ranks of the opposiit was a subject matter for parlia- tion-and I have this to say in closmentary discussion or for parliamen- ing that I will do my duty feartary investigation. I had felt this at least, Sir, that

the man who was without sin should be the man to cast the first stone; but while I stand as I do before the bar of public opinion and as within a ton Gleanor, recently held a confer very few days I will stand before the courts of justice, I must tell the ing notes they decided that they truth and the whole truth. I do not would not retract anything said, and asked to be judged by the standard of "you're another." I ask no mercy from that standpoint.

The standard that should be the standard of the people of the country, shall govern me and, if I an unfit or unworthy of recognition by that standard in this house or in this ountry, I am willing to go down. But sir, after that and when that question has been fought out and determined, there is one other question things which are all the more interthe members of this house will ask bers on the Government side themselves, and that the people of

the country will ask this house, and Manitoba where I live the leading I want to be understood unmistak- in horse-shoe fashion with the old CRAIK ably as saying that those charges against me are unqualifiedly false and mark whence our town takes its that anything I have ever done either name—Pilot Mound. The old settlers in the city of Montreal or under any other circumstances, I did it to pro-tect the innocent, and I have never river bend "the Elbow." Once upon been, mark my words, Mr. Speaker, a time the Pembina valley contained for I make them with full knowledge a mighty river, but the upheaval of of the solemnity of the occasion and the prairie steppes during the past never been in a hotel in Montreal in ny life with anybody of ill-repute.

I shall take occasion, sir, to show the accusations to be untrue and the protection which I have at all times afforded to the innocent, and I will

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Here are the fig story of Nov. 3, Quebec

> Ontario Nova Scotia New Brunswic P. E. Island Manitoba Saskatchewan B. Columbia Yukon

Liberal majority Number of seats

Alberta and Sas not divided into p The above return territory that went two provinces elec The next fought on the redist the census of 1901 i ces except Saskatch The census taken la the representation and Alberta from 10 which Saskatchewan berta 7.

This, then is the next general election Total seats in ne of Commons Lowest number

elect a Speake A government to safe in a parliamen must have a follow 120. At present in 214 seats the Laurier Maritime province

Quebec . Ontario The West

Total A following of 140 a ier government a majo House of Commons of twenty seats would ilfrid Laurier with 19 in, a house of 221 Liberals could hold o strength was reduced

Ontario Maritime province

Total

SOME CANADIA

church Courier prepare Johnson F. S. S. under t

Hon, Sydney Fisher.

With the opening of t

century there appear

scene one, of the mo of the many remarkab have taken an active p ing the destines of Can Samuel de Champlain, ualities both as sail marked him out as of the first of op France to civilizatio n 1603 he was com action with Pontgrav duous enterprise, and age, which produced n cargo of furs, was year. Two years later larger expedition header Monts, who had obtaine the vice royalty of l the first settlement i inion of Canada wa made by de Monts at (now Annapolis Royal) tia, and there the first ever sown by the hand all Canada was wheat it was, for Pout "it grew under the snow fitful existence of sever finally destroyed by the der Argall, the bitter s the French and Engl one hundred and fifty inding its beginning ing during its Port Royal famous assaulted spot on the It has been taken h times by the English 1613, by Kirk in 1621, in 1654, by Phipps in Nicholson in 1710. It abandoned or restored four times-by Argall in

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Here are the figures that tell the

tory of Nov. 3, 1904-	
Government.	Oppositio
Quebec53	12
Ontario 38	48
Nova Scotia18	
New Brunswick. 7	6,
P. E. Island 1	3
Manitoba 6	4
Saskatchewan 4	1
Alberta 4	2
B. Columbia 7	
Yukon 1	
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138	76
Tiberel majority 62	

This, then is the problem of the next general election:-Total seats in new House of Commons 221 Lowest number that will

elect a Speaker112

lows:-			
Mari	ime provinc	ces	26
Queb	е		. 53
Onta	io		.40
The	West		21
4			
	Total		140
			55050

A following of 140 gives the Laurier government a majority of 66 in a House of Commons of 214. A loss of twenty seats would still leave Sir country much chance to reject clear stove-heated and dried becomes liable tions from the Commissioner of

duous enterprise, and his first voyage, which produced nothing but a

cargo of furs, was made in that

year. Two years later, however, he

returned in connection with a much larger expedition headed by Sieur de Monts, who had obtained a patent of

the vice royalty of La Cadie or Acadia, now called Nova Scotia, and

the first settlement by Europeans within the boundaries of the present

Dominion of Canada was then (1605) made by de Monts at Port Royal (now Annapolis Royal) in Nova Scotia, and there the first field of wheat

ever sown by the hand of white man in all Canada was sown-winter wheat it was, for Poutrincourt says
'it grew under the snow.' The little colony here established, after a

fitful existence of several years, was

finally destroyed by the English under Argall, the bitter strife between the French and English nations,

which disturbed the continent for one hundred and fifty years, there

during its continuance Port Royal famous as the most

force five

finding its beginning and mak-

assaulted spot on this continent.

times by the English-by Argall in 1613, by Kirk in 1621, by Sedgwick in 1654, by Phipps in 1690, and by in 1654, by Phipps in 1690, and by Nicholson in 1710. It was by, them

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the treaty of Breda in 1667, and by

the treaty of Ryswick in 1697. It

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Indians twice—in July, 1744, by Abbe de Loutre, and in September,

1744, by Duvivier. It was taken,

sacked, and abandoned twice, once by pirates in 1690, and once by United

States revolutionary forces in 1781.

from whose small but vigorous begin-

nings sprang the two branches of the

It may be considered the nursery

It has been taken by

Maritime provinces Ontario The West

Carry 120 seats in the Next House of At the end of February there came in which to sober up. To a weak

SOME CANADIAN HISTORY

red and fifty years of fierce fightings around Port Royal for supremacy through the arts of war, are now, and have been for a century and a articles appearing in the Canadian and have been for a century and a third (joint proprietors of Canada, and have been for a century and a third (joint proprietors of Canada, and have been for a century and a third (joint proprietors of Canada, and have been for a century and a third (joint proprietors of Canada, and have been for a century and a third (joint proprietors of Canada, and have been for a century and a cen Church Courier prepared by George third, joint proprietors of Canada, Johnson F. S. S. under the direction of having settled down to the nobler rivalries in the arts of peace, with many fish could pack into so limited the more aerated waters of these springs. Unless you have seen the jam, you can hardly believe that so many fish could pack into so limited venient day on which to clear off

in 1603 he was commissioned, in conjunction with Pontgrave, for this arboused and the load eleved for till housed and the land cleared for till- settlers in the neighborhood, and even age. Thenceforward, during many in North Dakota, this abundant sup-

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HEALTH AND HYGIENE

(Continued from page 4.)

So far the west is accused of caring more for dollar bills than for and it is the women and children who are the chief sufferers; and it is the women and children who are the chief sufferers; and it is the women and children who are the chief sufferers; and it is the women and children who are the chief sufferers; that are the chief sufferers to act his proper role of reformer.

the lakes or the river to open up. his bar and so to keep the money

POLITICAL SITUATION

The intense hostility of the Indians the intense hostility and foul the wasters, but, if no other wild scaven-bear the common crows will have cleared up the dead fish. This bird (Corvus Americanus) may be looked for in the gain and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec colled on him; and now Champlain, under stringency of circumstances through necessity of dividing the Indian tribes for his own preservation, necessity of dividing the Indian tribes for his own preservation, he perfected, despoinable preservation and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Ontario, 25 seats in Quebec and 15 seats in Ontario, 25 seats

(Canadian Church Courier)

THE SABBATH DAY

and Swan Lake, a remnant of the the Canadian Church Courier.

at Ottawa allowed F. W. G. Haultain to be butchered to make a Quelker bee heliday without effectual protest.

way, and then the waters will sunce the well kept on the prairie, whether in cities, towns, or villages, the two provinces elected five members each. The next election will be fought on the redistribution based on state of the stat fought on the redistribution based on the census of 1901 in all the provinces except Saskatchewan and Alberta The census taken last year increases the representation of Saskatchewan of Saskatchewan ably raise the representation of these of the house to keep out the cold. The census of 1910 will probably raise the representation of these of the house to keep out the cold. Doubtless this method is particular. and Alberta from 10 to 17 seats of which Saskatchewan has 10 and Alberta and Saskatchewan has 10 and Alberta and Saskatchewan to the House of Commons at Ottaside, the warmth is sufficient to en. case of a few proprietors who But 1920 is a long way off. Is it? courage the bacteria of decomposi- would be themselves better out of A.D. 1920 is just three years further forward than 1896 is backwards. The Maritime provinces with their 35 members are almost matched today by Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche-

> a spell mild enough to allow the minded hotel proprietor it might springs and small creeks running into be a strong temptation to open

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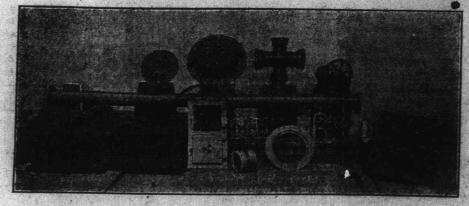
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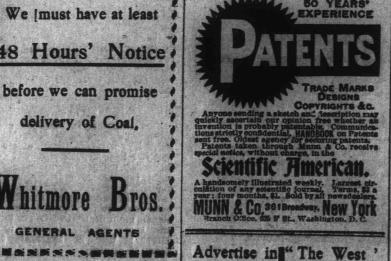
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Ald, Gillespie Recommends Immediate Steps to Protect Life at This Crossing--Report Adopted--Whole Board Concurs

Thanks to the initiative of Ald. lespie and approved by the council Gillespie negotiations are now pro- as follows: ceeding for the construction of a That steps be taken to erect a subsubway at Albert street. As was that negotiations be entered into bestated by the chairman of the works tween the city and the C.P.R. with a view to ascertaining if they will share the cost equally with the city adangerous crossing and a subway of a subway there and that the city engineer be instructed to prepare a is urgently needed. The track at plan and estimate of said subway. this point is so much higher than the street that the proposed subway mittee it is desirable to straighten can be constructed much cheaper than out Hamilton street so as to subif these favorable conditions, did not stitute a new crossing over the C.P. exist. Ald. Gillespie was most hear- R. tracks in a direct line north and tily supported by the entire council. south with Hamiltan street and that Ald. Peverett said that if the sub- the city clerk be instructed to ask

POOR ADD

FOR WEST

at Craik and Threatened

With Seizure

country, says the Craik Sentinel is

an incident that happened here this

week upon the arrival of some set-

tlers from Michigan and Ohio, when

their horses were seized by the R.

N.W.M.P. and themselves arrested or

threatened with arrest. When their

horses were inspected at Emerson and they called for their certificates

they were told by the inspector that the certificates would be forwarded

with the bills of lading, but upon

their arrival here it was found that

no certificates had arrived. They

their certificates and were threaten-

ed with arrest if at the end of that

which would be a dirty trick as it

was not their fault, but the fault of

an inspector at Emerson, who probably does not know how to fill out a

certificate. If any old excuse of a

man can be inspector the govern-ment might as well cut out the cus-

other with superintendent, road-

way were the means of saving only the city soliticor to prepare the necone life they would be justified in essary application to the railway proceeding with the work. There commissioners, and the city engineer were three deaths on this crossing during his residence in the city.

The report submitted by Ald. Gil-

EXCHANGE BACKS DOWN

government and the council of the

Grain Exchange had several

conferences last week re the

The understanding between the

government and the exchange was

that the latter was to repeal the

\$50 a month salary clause. But

about this there was never any

real difficulty. It was agreed to

The Irishmen's Association of Re

gina are holding a concert in the

into membership.

some time ago.

WINNIPEG, April 16 .- The



to continue under the most favorable transportation conditions.

It is well known that decay in fruit in transit and in storage generally develops from a wound on the surface, though few persons know how common these injuries are. The commonest injuries are caused by punctures of insects, by the stem of one fruit penetrating another, by cuts from the finger nails of the handler, by ruptures caused by the rapid growth of the fruit, by windstorms or by cutting the surface in some way. In the first illustration decay is shown starting from a cut on the surface of an apple; in the second figure decay occurs around a codling moth injury.

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this the trustees are dependent upon the contributions that come to them from friends in all parts of Canada. Not since the days of George Muller has so great a

work of faith been carried on.

These figures tell plainly of a large deficit on maintenance

WILL YOU HELP DIVIDE THIS LOAD WITH THE TRUSTEES?

Contributions may be sent to SIR WM. R. MEREDITH, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Rall, Toronto, or W. J. Gage, Esq., 54 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Applications for admission and all information from S. ROBERTSON, Secretary National Sanitarium Association, tarday Night Building), 28 Adelaide Street, W., Toronto, Canada.

SHERWOOD

nounce the death of Lizzy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, aged 13 years and 9 months, who passed away on Thursday the 11th inst, after a short illness. "This lovely flower to us was given, Transplanted now, to bloom in heav-

Minard's Linin ent Cures Dandiu T.

DECAY OF APPLES.



Party of Immigrants Tied up Grain Growers Grain Co., arriving at a basis of settlement which was considered at a meeting of the Grain Exchange yesterday and ratified. The Grain Growers Grain Company will now be taken A very poor advertisement for this Grain Company will now be taken



Horses and Motors.

It is very well for newspapers and others to talk about the demand for horses increasing in spite of the automobile, but if they are it is not in spite of the automobile, but it is because the increase of business, the increase of population, the increase of pleasure-seekers, the increase of horse shows, have made it possible for two to thrive when one formerly succeeded in so doing. As to the increase of prices that is due, first, to the fact that the bicycle, the trolley and the motor caused such a slump in prices that both went below the normal. Then the various wars cleaned out many horses that are now available for use. In a few words, new works and prosperity all the world over are mainly responsible for the increase of or the increase or the increase or t them, while costing no more to keep and needing less attention.

Salt On Land Salt On Land.

The effect of salt on soils is due to its indirect action in aiding the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter, increasing their absorbing power by its reaction with lime acting as a solvent for phosphates. There is no intelligent way to apply it, because, in the first place, it is too expensive: The same effect can be obtained by an application of kainit, one-third of the total weight of which is common salt. In any case, saline fertilizers should be applied months before sowing or just before rain, or at least during rainy weather; otherwise the plants are apt-to-be killed by them.

Farm laborens in Ragland are not migratory. A certain farm in Will-shine has a regular staff of six men and two boys who have served for the following periods — Forty-six years eight months, forty-four years eight months, forty-four years eight months, thirty-two-years eight months, thurty-two-years eight months, thurty-two-years eight months, tour twenty-six years seven months, four years twenty-six years seven months, four years of the period of the seven months, four years of the period of the peri

time of the average man and gracifitate the work of butchering.

uprights are 2 by 4 by 12. The walls is 4 by 4 by 4, with an iron 1 around either end and gudgeon 3 by 4 by 8 to fit in holes in out uprights two and one-half feet from lower ends. One foot from either end 1 by 3 mortises are cut from opposite sides to admit of pieces of hard wood 1 by 3 by 3 for turning windlass. In boring holes for bolt at top of uprights use bit three-eighths inch larger I

than bolt to allow for spread at bottom. Have a hook with eye-for bolt
to pass through for hanging pulley.
This hook should be of three-fourths
inch iron and eight inches long. The
bolt should also be of the same length.
The stretcher may be made of either
chain or rods twenty inches in length
and should have three inch ring in
centre for fastening rope. The end
links should be 11-2 by 4 inches to
admit of a good, strong stretcher stick dinks should be 11-2 by 4 inches to admit of a good, strong stretcher stick and have good, roomy hooks in these links so they will readily hook over a beef hock. This stretcher is far superior to the ordinary stick used, as the load on one side may be removed with no chance of the other part getting on the ground. When the beef is raised high enough forwamoving entrails, simply drop one-of the turning sticks between the other turning stick and the rope and one upright, and there it will stay. For hanging hogs with this outfit we have gambrels with an eye in the middle and hooks in the ends and hang one on either hook of the stretcher. With an extra stretcher with open eyes to hook in top ring four hogs may be nicely handled.

CLOSE PLANTING

Differs From Other Tree Planting.

The closeness of planting and the small size of the trees planted are points about forestry tree planting that are usually very striking to a man used to planting trees for an orchard or for ornamental purposes. A forester, in his planting of trees, usually puts his trees from four to six feet apart each way. Distances less or greater than this have their advocates, but the spacing given above is the one usually used now-a-days.

For special purposes other distances may be employed. In planting out maples for a sugar-bush, for instances the distances would be considerably greater than those mentioned, but in Point in Which Forest Tree Planting and in the packing houses. There needs to be further improvement along these lines in every branch of the fruit industry. In the apple industry, for instance, when the fruit is handled with more than average care, 10 per cent. of the fruit is frequently made susceptible to decay by stem punctures caused by dropping the fruit roughly into the basket, on the sorting table or into the shipping package.—G. H. Powell.

greater than those mentioned, but in this case the plantation would approach the character of an orchard, rather than that of a wood-lot where timber is the thing most desired. One reason for this close planting is that better timber will be produced by thus crowding the trees. The tree will grow taller and straighter, as will be found naturally in a thick wood as compared with a more open one. The dead branches will fall off better (in other words, the tree will prune itself better), and so the timber will

I consider Minard's Liniment the I got my foot badly jammed lately I bathed it well with Minard's Liniment, and it was as well as ever the Yours Very truly, T. G. McMULLEN. TO TAKE OVER THE HOSPITAL

Ald. Thomson Submits Report to Council Outlining the playing of matches or charg-Procedure and Conditions of Transfer

present hospital and site on block 16th May.

night to take over the Regina Victoria Hospital, as well as in addition to any sum which may be granted for that purpose from the provincial government, and that the city solicitor be asked to prepare an agreement of sale from the hospital directors to the city, as well as a hospital which the offence is alleged to have been committed, nor after the expiration of sixty days from the ing and equipping of a general hospi-tal in addition to the sum expected olution to be submitted to the gurto be realised from the sale of the gesses to be voted on Thursday, alleged offence."

NORTHERN

Interviewing Government

Prince Albert District, arrived in the city on the delayed passenger for half a day, an experience which

fic bridge at Prince Albert, and called on Mr. Robinson of the public works department, who received him district.

TROUBLE

AHEAD

"Resting" -- C.P.R. Official on Outlook

CALGARY, April 16-The

same proportion, though the spent so much time and labor in mines there have been partially drafting, amending, and putting

"Preventics" will promptly check situation in Western Canada a cold or the Grippe when taken ear-

THE SABBATH DAY

(Continued from page 5.)

have rendered this illegal-only ing admission fees to witness games and entertainments.

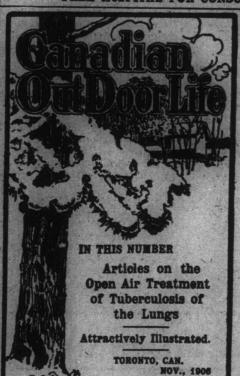
The sting of the Act is in its A forward movement was made by 428, Regina, when transferred to the tail, where it is enacted that "no city at the council meeting last night to take over the Regina Victoria Hospital, as well as in addition of this Act shall be com-This is an unreasonable pro-

vision; because it has an authorhave to stop. The manufacturies ised tendency to restrict the carryin this city are also closing down ing into operation of a law which MEMBER HERE as a result of the coal shortage, although the domestic supply so far has not been interfered with. There is no strike. The miners and good sound common-sense S. J. Donaldson in the City say they are simply leaving their impels; and the whole tendency work. There is no law to prevent them and there is no conciliation act ever framed which can under industrial and commercial reach the conditions. If a miner conditions which would not be does not want to work there is no injured by this enactment. It train, after spending a week enroute. law compelling him to work, would take a strong minded man He rode on the snow bucking engine. He is not on strike, he is simply indeed to issue the requisite fiat to proceed in many cases : because Supt. Jamieson announced this even an Attorney-General is but Mr. Donaldson came down to see afternoon at a meeting of the human, and owes his seat in Parliament to the electorate unsuccessful in getting a supply of coal from Duluth and there is upon to direct proceedings. The very cordially and promised the full-est consideration of the needs of that result. At the meeting of the did not open the door to procras-Board of Trade this afternoon a resolution was passed that telegrams be sent to the minister of Labor at Ottawa and the boards of the difficult to pigeon-hole the application to proceed for sixty days under many obvious pleas. A trade at the various western sworn information before a Justice of the Peace ought to be ample to So far the boycott which has set the law in motion. The prebeen so pronounced at Fernie and along the Crows' Nest line has worthy alike of a good cause and Miners not on Strike Only not reached Bankhead in the a Federal Government that has

> through Parliament so important a measure for the benefit of the community at large. It savors too much of paltriness and chicanery to be worthy of an Administration that boasts of being the representative no longer of a Colony but of a NATION. An order in council has been passed providing that the minister of the interior may grant a grazing leese permission to plant and crop such portion of his leese-hold as may

be considered hecessary for the fodder of his stock, provided that the lesses shall not dispose of any por-tion of the fodder raised on the leese

NOT A SINGLE APPLICANT HAS EVER BEEN REFUSED ADMISSION TO THE MUSKOKA FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES BECAUSE OF HIS OR HER POVERTY



simile Cover Page (reduced in size) new Monthly Magazine of The National Sanitar-ium Association. Full size of page 10 x 7.

No Pather, No Mother, No Home-Worse Than a Prisoner

GARFIELD BRACEY, BERLIN, ONT.: Enclosed please find doctor's certificate and examination papers. Hope you will secure me a place in your Sanatorium. You will notice that my circumstances is a hard one; no father, no mother, no home—worse than a prisoner. Nobody wants me on account of my disease. Hoping you will have the charity and consider my position, and give me a position at once in your Sanatorium, I ever pray.

FORWARD STEP

IN THE INTERESTS OF Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

The National Sanitarium Association of Canada has undertaken to publish a monthly magazine devoted to the Outdoor Treatment of Tuberculosis, and the inculcation of Hygienic Methods of Living for the people generally. The first number was issued in November.

> All profits from this magazine - from subscriptions and advertising-will go to the maintenance of patients at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consump-

> Any one contributing one dollar a year, or more, to the funds of the Hospital will become a subscriber to CANADIAN Out-Door Life for one year.

> > An Orphan, without Home or Means

Dr. A. E. HANNA, PERTH: I have a patient here, a young fellow in whom I am greatly interested. He has tuberculosis. He is a poor young fellow, an orphan, out of home, without any means. If we sent him up would you take him in and do the best you can for him? I know how difficult it is to accommodate all who require treatbut this is a special case.

It is always encouraging to have a letter from friends who kindly contribute. For the convenience of those who have not time to write, the following blank may be used:

TON DEATH.
ear Sir,
I have pleasure in enclosing the sum of
(\$), as a contribution to the maintenance
the MUSKOKA FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES
Name
Address
N. SIR W. R. MEREDITH, Kt., Chief Justice, Vice-President Nat. San. Association Toronto, or W. J. GAGE, Esq., Chairman Executive Committee, Toronto.
All Subscriptions received will be acknowledged in the Toronto "Globe" and "News ne subscribing one dollar or more becomes a subscriber to the Canadian Outdoor L for one year.

"DO IT NOW"

Is a business motto of this strenuous age that applies with tremendous force when it is a good act you should do.

"A child's kiss set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad. "A sick man belped by thee shall make thee strong.

"Thou shalt be served thyself in every sense of service which thou renderest."

"DO IT NOW"

"I WAS SPECIALLY PLEASED WITH THE ATTENTION PAID TO CONDUCT THE INSTITUTION CARE-FULLY AND ECONOMICALLY."-Dr. R. W. Bruce-Smith, Government Inspector Hospitals and Contribution.

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PARLIA

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Ottawa, April 11

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STITUTION CAREls and Charities.

PARLIAMENT HAS

Commons run Amuck--Members Call Each Other Liars and Thieves--Howling Scenes

markable scenes in its history. The house. debate on the insurance commission's This sally convulsed both sides and report was resumed by Hugh Lennox in the comparative calm Hon. Wm. George W. Fowler who followed, and who started right in to defend the land transaction with which his regretted that he himself and so Yukon, Mr. Robert Service, who has name is connected. He claimed that many others had been unable to un- just issued a volume under the title there was no parallel to be drawn derstand what Martin said. Under of "Songs of a Sowdough."

At this point Mr. Martin, recently elected as a member for St. Mary's, Montreal, who was sitting just in front of Mr. Fowler, leaning back addressed him in audible tones it is seems to be an essential element of it," retorted Mr. to the effect that the Liberal meni- Foster.

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The Liberal benches were ia an uphowls and cries of, "Take it back."

"Withdraw" was out of order for any member to gent business, stating that he would use such language with regard to a return when wanted. statement made by another member. Mr. Fowler lost no time in objecting. "Do you mean to say," he asked, "that when a member makes such statements to me that I cannot denounce them when I know that I can be a place for people with the statements in the statement of the jurisdiction. (Laughter.) Besides my health was good and California is a place for people with them to be untrue? Let him repeat shattered nerves. (Great laughter.) them so that the whole house can ... He hastened eastward, telegraph-

laying down the principle that it was improper for any member to use morning. He told the messenger to

ledge of French generally. I under-stood what the hon gentleman said. ed to have passed the borderland be-But if any member of this house ac- tween old age and dotage, and bechallenge him to do so."

This again produced an undesirable

Chairman Marcil explained that Mr. Martin had merely laid down a gen-eral principle which did not apply he regarded the court with contempt. "I think he was right in that." definitely to Mr. Fowler.

Fowler Combative

Mr. Fowler-Oh. well, let him sneak out of it that way then." Mr. Foster-I move that the first words uttered by Mr. Martin be taken down and made a matter of

record. Hon. W. S. Fielding who had been of the insurance report. It had been from the south was coming in. He charged that he and his friends had was seen to fall immediately in ground that it had not been demanded when the words were uttered and Fowler, could be taken as a with-

Mr. Borden replied to this, saying it. In some way the report dealing with the Kamloops purchase represented him as the agent of the Union clared that it was untrue, false and Trust company, and therefore not scandalous, and repeated his denun-entitled to any profit. ciation after Mr. Martin had made a. few remarks of a general character in French. Mr. Martin was called upon to withdraw, and does not do so, therefore Mr. Foster had a perfect

Mr. Fielding-Mr. Fowler did not ask that the words be taken down when Mr. Martin attacked him for

what he considered an impropriety.

Parliament Powerless Mr. Foster then rose and angrily cried: "This parliament is utterly powerless, if things of this sort are to be treated in this way. If this had since been turned over at a prosort of thing is allowed to go on fit of \$210,000, and if the lands had stooling is encouraged and maturity the rules can be operated unless you have the right to have them taken down before another proceeding of another nature has intervened. No such proceeding has intervened. Here is a scandalous lying assertion made by one member to another and so by one member to another and so try and bring down a man whose

The latter part of Mr. Foster's speech was lost in thunders of Opposition applause which, in turn was almost drowned by shouts and howls from the government side. In the midst of the bedlam Mr. Aylesworth, almost purple with anger, jumped up and shaking his fist violently in Mr. Foster's direction, attempted to speak. For several minutes his voice could not be heard above the tumult. As the noise abated a little, Foster pointing towards Aylesworth shouted "There is the arch conspirator." This created a further tumust and

made himself heard. "I ask" he said, "if it is parliamentary for any member to call a statement of another member a lying

David Henderson at once retorted: one present yesterday that Foster ern Canadian customs and methods. I object to the minister of justice never stood higher than today in That is, it was permitted to ripen

Ottawa, April 11.—The commons shaking his closed fist at me or any today witnessed one of the most re-other member across the floor of the

There was a howl from the rear down a general principle and made Liberal benches which drew a strong no personal attack on Mr. Fowler retort from Mr. Fowler.

This explanation must be accepted

to the effect that the Liberal members referred to had not used money from corporations with which they were connected,

Mr. Fowler again demanded a ruling, and amidst loud laughter the chairman replied: My ruling is that Mr. Fowler at once repudiated this it now being one o'clock I do leave

Fowler was Puzzled.

Mr. Fowler, continuing his speech said when he was summoned before roar and nothing could 'e neard tut the commission he could not see what he had to do with insurance, but he went. The commission was engaged in other enquiries and would The chairman then ruled that it not call him. He went west on ur-

Mr. Bennett-Why didn't you go to California? ing from Revelstoke that he was on Mr. Martin rose and speaking in the way. At north Bay he was met by a message which was called a

the money of any corporation with which he was connected in a fiduciary capacity, for his own profit.

Mr. Fowler—"I have a little know-

(Laughter.) Shepley the Torquemada "I think he was right in that," said Mr. Fowler. "If the court had punished me for contempt by imprisonment and the punishment had been proportioned to the contempt, the period since the Christian era McMillan, a prominent citizen of

laughter.) laughter.)

Mr. Fowler took up some features P.R. station as the midnight express withheld some lands from the tract front of the train and before it could sold to the Great West Land Co. He be stopped the unfortunate man was showed that the land sold was speci- run over, receiving such injuries that falsely stated it so that there would appear to be some deception about it. In some way the report dealing

Never An Agent.

matter," said Mr. Fowler. Nor was it true as stated by the report that the Union Trust Co. had and in the newer districts.

minister is forgotten." (Applause.) The minister had dared to compare Mr. Foster with an embezzling bank kind of season that follows. officer. (Shame shame.) He did not wonder the members cried shame. The commissioner, Mr. Fowler continued, never wrote a line of this ter methods of tillage, are climatic report. He did not believe that they even read it. Probably they wrote their names at the end of it but that was all. Shepley wrote and dictated the whole of it. He carried out his

instructions to the full. He had thrown mud upon all whom it was This created a further tumult and cries of order. Finally Mr. Aylesworth still wildly shaking his fist made himself heard. He had especially tried to discredit the trusted lieutenant leader and that honorable leader himself.

AMENT HAS

GONE TO THE BAD

the confidence of his party (applause) and what was batter he stood high in the respect of all who knew him in both parties. As for the item before the house it was nothing short ple of Canada pay for the work of of highway robbery to make the peorus of highway robbery to make the peorus in the commission. If the bills had to be paid, at least two thirds of the sum should be paid out of the Grit corruption funds. (Laughter and applause.)

A YUKON KIPLING

The soloned and capped, stacked, and allowed to properly has taught us that, under such circumstances, wheat is better in a good stook than in a poorly built stack. In a series of short articles of this introduced entirely new, cheaper and may be paid, at least two thirds of the sum should be paid out of the Grit corruption funds. (Laughter and applause.)

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A new poet has arisen, whose home and whose themes are in the far of a seet thing waters. In bland tones he seething waters. In bland tones he regretted that he himself and so fully may be and a seet thing waters. In bland tones he regretted that he himself and so the paid, at least two thirds of the larger acreage to be cut and the tendency of our wheat to shell if permitted to get fully ripe and hard wheat jis now cut on the green side. Besides advancing the farm work, this has the additional advantage of patterns tried to pour oil on the seething waters. In bland tones he regretted that he himself and so fully may be and the seething waters. In bland tones he regretted that he himself and so fully may be an advancing the farm work, this has the additional advantage of may be a strength on the principle outstanding features of successful wheat culture in the west, together with the wonderful potential to get fully ripe and hard wheat jis now cut on the green side. Besides advancing the farm work, this has the additional advantage of providing at him skinned high grade milling wheat.

The stooking is largely done now what is better in a stacked,

between it and the deals which have the circumstances he are a position been discussed in the house this sesting that the chairman was in a position ling is his inspiration, but he is no it takes more time to do it.

This is the law of the Yukon, and ever she makes it plain, Send not your foolish and feeble send me your strong and your

Strong for the red rage of battle; sane for I harry them sore; Send me the men girt for combat, men who are grit to the core; Swift as the panther in triumph fierce as the bear in defeat, Born of a bulldog parent, steeled in the furnace heat.

Purists may object to the last lines of the following, but it certainly gives a distinctly western flavor to a strong bit of verse :

The summer-no sweeter was ever The sunshiny woods all a-thrill. The greyling a-leap in the river, The bighorn asleep on the hill. The strong life that never knows

harness. The wilds where the caribou call; The freshness, the freedom, the fair-

Oh, God! how I'm stuck on it all

The News-No Pure Drug Cough Cure Laws would be needed, if all Cough Cures were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is—and has been for 20 years. The national law new requires that if any poisons enter in-For this reason mothers and others should insist on having Dr. Shoop's

Cough Cure. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the But if any member of this house accuses me of that I say again it is absolutely false, scandalous and un
tween old age and dotage, and between them a younger man—the protween them a younger man—the professional hired commissioner ready
it is said to be by those who know true. I defy him to prove it and to sign anything prepared for him. it best, a truely remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance particularly with your children. Insist on hav-Liberals calling on Mr. Fowler to withdraw, while the Conservatives strongly insisted that Mr. Martin take back.

When quiet row the Liberal benches, the Conservatives of Shepley, the chief inquisitor, the Torquemada of the enterprise. When Shepley got ready he took up the contempt charge and he contempt the contempt the row on the safe side by demanding Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare earefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and see. No polson marks there! You can always be contempt charge and he contempt the row of the contempt. Shepley got ready he took up the contempt charge, and having heard Mr. Fowler said that the language that markin had merely laid down a gen-

Strathcona, Alta., April 9.-E. J. would have been inadequate. It Strathcona, was fatally injured here would take an eternity." (Great last night. Mr. McMillan was walk-

THE FARMERS' COLUMN

What to sow and How to sow in the North-West

"I was never an agent in this atter," said Mr. Fowler.
"The option was my own. I had out head and shoulders above all therefore Mr. Foster had a perfect offered it and partly sold it to oth, competitors. There are, however, right to ask that his words he taken ers before the Union Trust Co, took some valuable earlier hybrids of this it. I had this option seven weeks." wheat which may be sown to ad-

paid the cost of exploration. It never paid a dollar for this purpose. The exploration payments were made in connection with different lands altogether. All the British Columbia even, robust 'catch' of wheat in the

and malicious statements given in this way there is no way in which the rules can be operated unless you be recommended for the West as a declared by the member to whom it shoes he is unworthy to tie, whose was made.

The latter part of Mr. Footer's

> Early autumn frosts and summedroughts, although largely overcon by the effects of settlement and betconditions still to be feared in some parts of the West. In a locality where the former is feared, then fairly thick seeding—from 1½ to 2 bushels per acre—should be practised to hasten maturity. But in districts where drought is more to be forearmed against, then a half bushel less seed

Harvesting is an interesting and Grit Plot Fails

Very anxious time on a Western wheat farm. Twenty-five years ago our prairie wheat crop was handled ed (applause). It was plain to any- very much in accordance with East

The stooking is largely done now exporters of the best hard milling without capping, partly owing to the wheat in the world, we must pay between it and the deals which have the circumstances he did not think been discussed in the bouse this section. There is no questioning that Kip
difficulty in securing competent labor due regard, in the growing of the to do it properly, and partly because article, to all those details so essentiately article. tial to the production of a first-class Co. and the Galway Horse and Cattle Co. The minister of the Interior had defended these grabs and grafts and so had his satellites.

There was a howl from the rear down a general principle and makes the control of the initiator. There is a stacking in many localities is also in the following lines, which apply to western as well as Northwestern Canada:

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can be no doubt that this latter practice has a slight tendency, especially in the latter part of the season, to reduce the high gilt-edge appearance of our wheat, but the depreciation is considered to be so little that it is much more than offset by saving the laborious task of stacking. Besides, it is very difficult to secure good stackers in the rush ion that the identity of our wheat in transit might be better preserved. No mention has been made of the success that has already been attained in the production of winter wheat, especially in Southern Alberta, but this is a sufficiently large and interesting question in itself to form the subject of a separate article.

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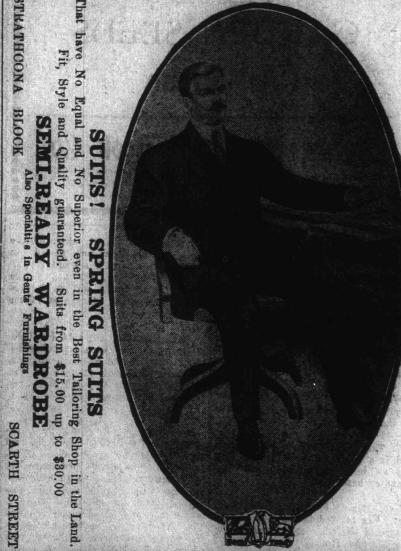
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for a near relative to take action.

but this will be valid only for one

the city last week, accompanied by

most of the party will go on their

farms, and where Mr. Humphrey will

resume his real estate business with

American land seeking parties to

come up in a month. He will show

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Local and General

Jas. McKay, K.C., of Prince Albert, is in the city attending the full Alexandra.

P. J. Nolan . the noted Calgary at Grand Coulee and has purchased a lawyer was in the city attending the half section in the Foxleigh district.

Fred Piper of Fleming is in the deal was put through by Geo. Mollcity visiting friends. He is en route ard.

W. Tait of Melfort, is in the city specting the interdict-There are two and is a guest at the Clayton. He methods whereby a person can be inhas an important case before the terdicted. The simple procedure is Regina, Sask., 12th April, 1907.

Geo. Hagel, formerly of Watford, year. Action can be taken before a Ont., has arrived in the city to take magistrate and on summary conviccharge of the office and accounting of tion a person can be interdicted by the magistrate for a period of two the Glasgow House. years. For selling liquor to a per-

The highest priced animal sold at son under interdict anyone may lay the Alberta stock show and sale at information with the attorney- gen-Calgary was purchased by Paul M. eral's department or with a license Bredt, of Regina, for \$170.

C. C. Wilson of Portage la Prairie spending the winter at Hudson, Mich. and W. White of Medicine Hat have in the interests of the Canadian imarrived in the city and taken positions on the Glasgow House staff. The former in the grocery and the his sister, her husband and family latter in the dry goods department. and other friends, who went to their

Mrs. L. B. Boise lost a purse on They left Sunday for Craik where Saturday, containing about six dollars, a five dollar bill and some silver. She first missed the purse on South Railway street near the Glashis brother. A. P. has arranged for

The Regina Brewery is now in op- them over the Craik country. tap in the various hostleries. It is one of the finest products on the market-at least so experienced beer drinkers sav.

I. R. Bingham of Moosomin, is in the city returning from Calgary, where he installed a lithographing plant for the Hammond Lithographing Co. This is the first plant of the kind between Winnipeg and the

A Cupar dispatch says while in that town recently Hon. W. R. Motherwell had a long conversation with W. H. Fynn on the subject of the provincial university, and that Mr. Fynn is likely to be offered a proessorship in that institution.

Geo. Hawkins, who was badly shaken up in the wreck at Rosthern recently will not be able to resume his duties as mail clerk for some time. He was brought to the city by Supt. Wilcox on Sunday morning. Mr. Hawkins was the only one injured in the run off on the north

Dr. Charlton, provincial bacteriologist, has not yet completed his analvsis of the stomach of Wm. Dixon. the well known Grenfell farmer, who was found dead in bed at Broadview. As laudanum is a very volatile substance the analysis will take a few days yet, the work having to be done at a much lower temperature than that applying to other poisons. This is a very important case, but as deceased was known to have suffered financial troubles, during the last year there is no doubt at present that he committed suicide. It is said that his son bought the laudanum for him, and probably on the plea that the father was suffering from toothache. Nothing further can be determined until Dr. Charlton makes his report.

R. F. Chisholm, of Battleford died last week at Warman after undergoing an operation for appendicitis and was buried at Battleford on the 12th inst. Deceased was enroute to Winnipeg to be operated on, but his train was delayed indefinitely at Warman and after a week's wait he decided to undergo treatment in a drug store in that town. He was too weak, however, to stand the shock and died soon afterwards. Deceased was at one time teacher in the public schools here and studied law in the offices of Scott & Hamilton.. He afterwards went to Prince Albert where he practiced and sub-sequently accepted a position in the Dominion Lands office. He was a brother of Mrs. Colbeck of this city Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kitchen of Weyburn, parents of Mrs. Chisholm were in the city for several days waiting to go to Battleford to attend the funeral, but were unable to get out owing to the blockade.

ilders' exchange to wait on the city council respecting water sup-ply for this season's work.

A stone cutter named Coldwell got in a mix-up with a freight, train yes-terday and had to be placed under the doctor's care. He was put in cold storage at the cells after having his wounds bound up, being intoxicated at the time. His face is badly twisted and he had a narrow escape. He is expecting his wife to arrive shortly from Illinois.

The dates for the Regina fair hake been set for July 30 and 31 and Aug. and 2. Owing to the indifference of the government in respect to provincial fair and their refusal the anticipated financial aid, the exhibition will not be as provincial as intended when the new institution was organised although every effort vear a Saskatchewan fair will no doubt be undertaken whether the government assists or not.

Mr. Willing of the agricultural de-partment has established the nucleus of a provincial museum by gathering timens of our game birds and anals which ware mounted and enonly attractive, but important in a

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