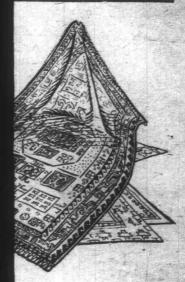
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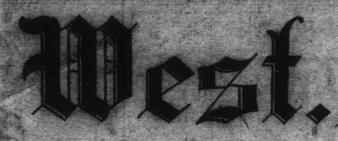
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Bring your BUTTER, EGGS. that was in the last quarter.

Class A and Class B are mile heats, while Class C is only half-mile heats. The races resulted as Class A-1, Glendor; 2, Madura; 3

Class B-1, Dan Alerton, 2, Emily M.; 3, Mariegold. Class C-1, Bon M.; 2, Lou Richmond; 3, Le Bleu.

Situation at Ottawa.

from his holiday jaunt to Mexico. His appearance in the capital seems to sections the teachers no doubt would have encouraged and strengthened the western Liberals in the demand the iniquitous bill, and Sir Wil- esting disc ase and will not pass supply until Mr. Greer of Oxhow on Ins they get a fair measure of justice.

ELECTION PROBABLE

that the provincial government will go to the country before this fall. The redistribution bill has been brought + down and the Liberals are + dividing the province into 39 + up into constituencies of al-They are of course drawn up + at one time superin Liberals the most advantage.

Liberals the most advantage.

The play of some of the members for to guarantee the honds of the C.N.R., the Free thonds of th + fore the Ottawa government +

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Sovernment Spend Large Sum on a Useless Hole.

theory of the department was that The Regina team had the better of the game all the way through. Their goal keeper saved many a ball from being scored. Regina scored 2 in the first quarter, 4 in the second, none in to be taken away, and 700 feet of the third and 2 in the last. Calgary casing was left in the well. The only succeeded in scoring once and that was in the last quarter.

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'the taken in the well. The quite useless. Casoline power was quite useless. Driving Club Races

The races conducted under the management of the Regina Driving Club drew a large crowd to the exhibition grounds on Victoria day in the foremoon. Only local horses contested.

W. Pettingell acted as starter, and Dr. Armstrong and Thos. Hunter acted as judges.

quite useless. Gasoline power was used at the start, but this was no good and steam was substituted at an additional cost of \$150. The machine was over a real working night and day, putting the hole down to the salt water stream. The cost in wages alone was over \$8,000. Salt was struck about hall way down and this was harder to go through than solid rock. In all the well cost over \$35,000 and is of no use. \$35,000 and is of no

CONVENTIO

First Provincial Convention of Educationalists a Great Suc-

The position of affairs at Ottawa do not appear to have changed very much. Sir Wilfrid at one time appeared to be very willing to back down on the Aylesworth Election Bill, and by parley gained time until Clifford Sifton arrives to Cliff

frid now does not appear willing to The administrative section howev-

make the required amendments. The cr, was the one in which the most ppposition are putting up a strong interest was shown. The paper by Reports drew some very useful dis-cussion which cannot fail to benefit On Thursday evening the visitors

to the city were entertained by the associated school boards of Regina. There is every indication when a very pleasant evening was

The convention throughout was attended by Dr. W. A. McIntyre, principal of the Manitoba Normal School. His addresses were interesting and are bound to leave a deep ression on all those who heard impression on all those who heard them. His ideas and style are simimost every conceivable shape. Ital to those of Dr. Goggin, who was in such a way as to give the tion for the North-West Territories.

position of affairs at Ottawa sent at the convention and took part.

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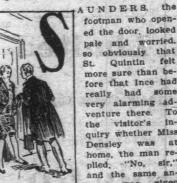
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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

man. "Once for all, do you intend to

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CHAPTER XIII-Continued



footman who opened the door, looked ale and worried that felt Quintin more sure than before that Ince had really had very alarming adventure there. the visitor's inquiry whether Miss Densley was at home, the man re-"No, sir," and the same anwas given

when St. Quintin inquired for Monsieur Leblanc. Then, after a moment's hesitation, the young man said quietly: "Then I'll wait till one or other of

them returns." And he boldly walked into the house The servant was struck with evident

"It's of no use indeed, sir. They cannot see you today, neither of them. If you'll write a note I'll give it to Moneblanc when he comes back."

But St. Quintin had caught the sound of Miss Densley's voice, and that of a man coming from the direction of the drawing room. He made straight for that room without another word. The footman placed himself before the door,

"It's as much as my place is worth, sir, to let you go in, or any visitor, against my master's orders," he said "I'll let your master know that you

dis your best to prevent m. coming in," said St. Quintin.

said St. Quintin.

But still the servant, much agitated, re'used to give way. And St. Quintin, raising his voice, was ordering him to let him pass, when they heard a door on the left quickly unlocked, and Monsieur Leblanc, deadl; pale but very quiet and self-restrained, came out. What is the matte? Ah, Mr. St.

Quintin, it is you? How is it, & unders, that you did not tell this gentleman that we are not receiving today?"
"Your servant did his duty, Monsieur

Leblanc, and told the lie your ordered him to tell. But as I felt sure it was a lie, I presumed to disregard it. I have come to see your niece, my flancee, and as I know she is in the house, you can scarcely deny me the right to see her. "Is it not unusual for gentlen said Monsieur Lebianc, with a slight stress pon the word, "to disregard an order given by a lady."

St. Quintin smiled drily. "Do you mean to say that Marie gave that order, that she was not to

be at home if I called?"
"I gave it," said Monsieur Lebi ca.
suddenly becoming bolder, though he still spoke very quietly and was very The footman had retreated, leaving

his master and the visitor to fight their battle out by themselve., St. Quintin stood his ground.
"Am I to understand, then, that you

deny me the right to see your niece?" "As a right, yes, I do deny it. It is not true that you are engaged to her-

yet. That may come, I hope will come, when Mr Williams"-"Oh, Mr. Williams be hanged! Give

me his added, and I'll settle that dif-ficulty without delay"

The young man had raised his voice, speaking angrily and with impatience; Monsieur Leblanc dragged him hastily away from the drawing room door, and thrusting him inside the dining room, went in, shut the door, and faced him,

"You are behaving in a very singular fashion, Mr. St. Quintin. You surely cannot think you have a right to try to for my niece!"

"Of course not" said St. Quintin, trying to keep as quiet as the Frenchman, but not succeeding in keeping his voice well under centr i. "All I ask is that I may be allowed to see her when I know she is in the house. That is a very small privilege , ask, and it is one I didn't expect you to refuse me." "How is it you take for granted she

is in the house?" "I heard her voice. And I heard a man's voice, too." Monsieur Leblanc smiled, but uneas-

"You do not mink she is to speak to no man but you, because you wish to marry her?"

"Of course not. But you seem to forget that she likes me, that she admitted it, that she looked upon herself as engaged to me, two evenings ago, just as certainly as I looked upon myself as

"You were both too hasty. Mrs. Mor-

timer thought so too." "It's nothing to do with Mrs. Morticried St Quintin, who, with lames Ince's warnings fresh in his mind, was taking quite openly an attiude of suspicion toward the French-

my friend Ince back here to deal with Monsieur Leblanc's face changed to a deadly color when the name was men-

"Ince! Back here! He has been here?" he esk'd flercely, under his

me alternately in a very unusual manner. If you insist that you decline to let me see Miss Densley this afternoon, I must withdraw, of course, and I will go straight back to town with my friend who is waiting outside for If, on the other hand"-

let me see Miss Densley, or shall I bring Monsieur Leblanc cut him short. "He is waiting outside?-your friend-Mr. Ince?" asked he quickly and with manifest uneasiness.

"Yes."

Why did you not bring him with

Quintin did not answer. The

unusual state of agitation, he was quite were so, since he believed implicitly in the other out. sure that the solution of the mystery would prove to be unfavorable to Monsleur Leblanc. He therefore abruptly decided to take fresh counsel with his friend as to making the acquaintance of Captain Darnall, and turned to the

"Perhaps, monsieur, you are right," ne said, "I can make Captain Darnall's acquaintance on a future occasion, if rou feel disinclined to receive me now." And he was opening the door and eaving the room, with no other farewell than an inclination of the head, when

her purity and faith, he could look upon all the unpleasant circumstances given by Miss Densley's indifference to which surrounded her as so many obtheir happiness together.

The other ladies, however, joined so rapidly and so effusively in the conversation, which they instantly made genal, that there was no opportunity for these two young people to do more than shake hands. Then St. Quintin was given a seat as far as possible from Miss Densley, and instantly found

Absolutely unmindful of the hints

his remarks and by her stolen glance stacles to be overcome on the way to at the clock. Captain Darnall continued to lean forward to speak low in her ear, and refused to be daunted by her mon osyllabic replies, or by her glances across the room at St. Quintin.

At last James Ince, who began Aread the result of this steady fanning of the jealousy in St. Quintin's breast, looked at his friend as a signal to make the first move. St. Quintin, bored to death by Madame Leblanc's rattling

James Ince could not have answered him if he had wished to do so. It seemed to him, with certain suspicions strong in his mind, that the air of this corridor was sickly and fetid; and not even the open window above the door seemed to have any good effect upon the atmosphere. Monsieur Leblane unlocked the door of the back room, talking all the while.

"This," he said, "is my laboratory, into which I bring none but my intimate friends. Do not expect much order or tidiness. Those are not the virtues of the scientist; I mean in the housewifely sense of order. In the strict sense, we love order as no other man loves it." By this time the door was open, and

he led the way into a large and lofty room, well lighted by one window, which was broad and high, the bottom of which was filled in with an old-fashioned brown wire office-blind,

The first impression of the room was one of confusion and disorder. But as the eye became accustomed to it, one found that the chaos was apparent rather than real, and that chests and boxes, tables of bottles and phials, crucibles, retorts and other paraphernaila of a chemist, stood arranged, not inreal confusion, but in places where they were easily reached by the master's

Great chests of drawers were there; skins of animals lay on boxes, giving out a musty smell; while the skeleton of an animal, perhaps a sheep or goat, stood in a corner in a dusty glassfronted case.

Monsieur Leblanc took St. Quintin by the arm and led him to a slab of marble which, supported on trestles, formed a long, narrow table not far from the window. From the slab he took up 2 fused mass of metal in a little crucible. and asked him, with a smile, if he knew what that was.

St. Quintin confessed his ignorance.

"It is the nearest thing yet discovered, I honestly believe, to gold, and it is composed without the admixture of any particle of natural gold. If I am on the ight road to makin gold out

by the other two, had had his eyes fixed intently upon a long, worm-eaten wooden chest, upon which lay a couple of goat-skins, and which occupied an obscure corner away from the window.

While the other two were occupied with the contents of the crucible, James Ince crossed the room to this corner, and, pulling off the two goat-skins, threw back the lid of the chest with a loud crash against the wall.

The noise was so loud and so unex-pected that bot. St. Quintin and Mon-sieur Leblanc started and uttered ex-

clamations.

Turning quickly, they saw Ince leaning back against a table, his eyes glaring, his chest heaving, staring down into the chest.

With a shudder, St. Quintin, suddenly awakening to the significance of this action, sprang across the floor to his friend's side and looked into the chest too. It smelt musty, horrible.

But there we nething in it. The rough sides of the chest were da k and ween, worm-eaten and maledorous. worn, worm-eaten and malodorous.
That was all there was to be noted.
Monsteur Leblanc came back across the room very much surprised.
"What is it? You look alarmed? Is

it a mouse?"
"No, monsieur, it doesn't appear to be anything," said St. Quintin, answering for Ince, who seemed unable to

speak,
Monsieur Leblanc laughed.
"You are more impressionable even
than my wife, Mr. Ince," said he. "She objects to the skeletons of animals. But

that is all."

James Ince, instead of replying, merely bent his head in assent and staggered out of the room. St. Quintin, who also felt a strange oppression in the atmosphere of the room, although the large window was wide open at the top, soon followed.

Monsieur Leblanc expressed his re-Monsieur Leblanc expressed his re-

Monsieur Leblanc expressed his regret that he had not had more to show them, and appeared slightly offended at the lack of interest they had taken in his great alleged discovery.

"You must come again and see me at work. That will please you more," he said, as he led them out of the corridor into the hall, and immediately relocked the door behind him. "Let us make an appointment. You took me by surprise today. I will have something to awake your interest, I assure you." interest, I assure you." ave rather hurriedly, for James Ince-aned still to be in a half-dazed con-ion, and incapable of much conversa-n, while St. Quintin was curious out this new show of agitation in a

man not easily moved.

It was not until they had gone down the garden and were well in the road, with their faces turned in the direction of the railroad station, that James Ince

oning he stammered out at last:
"You saw me open the chest and look side?"

"Yes, yes, of course."

"I'd seen it before, an hour ago.
When I came here alone, I got the footmen to hoist me on his shoulders, and I looked into the room through the wire blind."

"I saw the chest, just where it was when we saw it. The fid was shut, but there was a sap where some of the wood near the top had broken or arum-

wood near the top and broken or are bled away."

"Yes, I noticed that,"

"Through the gap I saw somethin something that was there this morn and not there just now when we we in. It was or I thought it was



"Don't look so wretched, she said. I can't help myself,"

between Ince and the memb . of ...s then looked away again.

these words inspired St. Quintin with

to Briar Lodge. But he decided to an-

swer diplomatically, and so he said;
"That, - sieur Leblanc, if you will
pardon my saying so, is our affair."
His host looked troubled. He also

you insist, and you will not be satisfied with plain answers. But I know you

Mr. St. Quintin, are actuated only by

true love for my niece. Well, then, here is the truth. She is beset, as you know, by other admirers. There is one here today, one Captain Darnall, a fellow-

countryman of yours, deeply in love also, and jealous. I was afraid if you

pleasant feeling between you, though, of

you would behave other than as gentle-men. You can see for yourself it would be awkward for you to meet, would it

St. Quintin's worst fears were roused

by this speech.

"Indeed, Monsieur Leblanc, I think it' would be the most satisfactory thing for us both to meet and understand exactly how we are being treated by you," he

ould?"
"When I have seen Captain Darnall I

Man tell you better."

Monsieur Lebianc shrugged his ahoulders and waved his hands deprecatingly.

But for a few moments he said nothing.

He was evidently considering what was the best course to pursue with this ob-

should?"

were to meet, there might be an

course, I know better than to

both good at heart, and that you,

household. However, he was pleased to see the effect his words had produced, and he merely bowed his head without saying any more. Monsieur Leblanc threw a stealthy glance at the window, another at the

door, a third at the young visitor him-

dilemma, not knowing what had passed

self. Then he aid: "Ah, bah! It matters not! I will have none of you here! I will not receive him or you. I will not be dictated to, nor my niece either. I do not like your bluff English ways. We marry with whom we please. We are not to be bullied, no,

St. Quintin's manner suddenly changed, and became very quiet. If the Frenchman really meant that he was never to see Marie again, that he had yielded his toll in the shape of the diamond watch, and was, now that he began to prove restive, to be discarded as dangerous, then indeed all Ince's fears and his own suspicions were prov-ed justifiable and well-founded.

looked crafty. The he turned to his visitor with a burst of confidence.
"After all, why should I suspect that you will behave otherwise than as non-What was he to do? To go away without satisfying himself from Marie's own lips that she accepted him or that she was being coerced into receiving the attentions of other men was not now to be thought of On the other hand, it was difficult to insist upon presenting himself in her presence against the will of b : presumed uncle and

guardian. "Do you me n then, Monsieur Leblanc, that you wish me to regard your niece as forbidden to look upon me as her flance? That you wish to be rid of me once for all?" he asked presently. looking steadily into the Frenchman's face, in which, under the bland and Quintin was beginning to detect a less

pleasing expression. Monsieur Leblanc hesitated. It was plain that this was by no means his wish, to kill the goose that had already laid such a valuable golden egg as the diamond watch and brooch. He shrug-

ged his shoulders. Indeed, my dear Mr. St. Quintin, I "Indeed, my dear Mr. St. Quintin, I had hoped, until you tried to force your way in a few minutes ago, that you were the man of all others whom I should choose for my niece."

"But now you prefer the man who is in the drawing room at this moment?" asked St. Quintin shortly.

Again Monsieur Lebiane looked un-

"There is no one I should prefer to

stinate and presumptuous young Anglo-Saxon. St. Quintin, however, was im-patient, and in no mood to be specially gentle. He remembered the condition in which Ince had returned from his call at the lodge, and although he did not say that. And now we can come to an understanding. Both my friend Ince and I. Monsieur Leblanc, cannot help considering that your conduct toward me has been rather strange, that you have encouraged me and discouraged

Frenchman looked at him askance and his host, probably foreseeing that noth- himself wedged in between the two view, than to permit the young man to was left with Marie, and Monsieur Le-There was a short, but uncomfortable go away offended to consult with his blane hovered about, the only person silence, and then Monsieur Leblanc said legal friend, changed front with great rapidity, and coming towards him with "And what are you going to do, you outstretched hands and a spasm of and your friend?" The fear which peeped out through

Gallic vivacity, cried: "No, no, I am wrong. Why should I the notion of "bluffing" a little. He mind your meeting each other? After had not the least idea what they inall, you know my niece has other suittended to do, beyond the fact that they ors, do you not? and that you must not would have supper together somewhere count too much on my favorable opinand discuss the unsuccessful expedition ion of your pretensions, until we have seen Mr. Williams also and learned his

the lady's views were the most im-portant factor in the case, but he wisely decided to be satisfied with having gained his point, and said nothing. Mon-sieur Leblano went on:

"You say your friend, Mr. Ince, is outside? In which direction? I will orable men? It is true you do strange things, you Englishmen. You pry, and

outside? In which direction? I will send a servant out to ask him to join us. We cannot let him wait outside for you. We could not be so inhospitable!"

To this St. Quintin agreed, wondering very much how these two would meet each other, and whether he should be able to find out by their demeanor what had occurred on Ince's first appearance.

pearance.

The next moment Monsieur Leblanc rang the bell and told Saunders, who answered the summons, to go outside to look for Mr. Ince, and to ask him to come in. He thus avoided the danger of allowing the two young men to consult together before being introduced into the society of the ladies. Then Monsieur Lebianc led St. Quintin across the hall into the drawing room, where Marie was sitting with her aunt and Miss Stanley and Captain Darnall.

This new acquaintance proved to be a tall thin, pallid young man, slightly bald, and with a long, thin, dark moustache. He had rather offhand manners and manners and manners and manners and manners. St. Quintin remarked as their host introduced them to each other.

was reassuring on the one hand as to her interest in him, but alarming on the other, as it lacked the impulsive

Miss Densiey flushed deeply when St. Quintin came in, and held out her hand with a faint and timid smile, which

was stronger than the alarm. The one thing he wanted to be doubly sure of was that she cared for him. If that

ing could be worse, from his point of elderly ladies, while Captain Darnall

And a very few minutes later the door opened and the footman, who was still pale and nervous, as St. Quintin &'uly noted, announced:

standing, like an evil genius over the

CHAPTER XIV

T WAS with the deepest interest and excitement that St. Quintin watched the meeting of his friend and Monsieur Lebianc, and he saw at once that they both greeted each other with a sort of bravado, not as if they had recently met, indeed, but as if they had just learned something undestrable each about the other. That was strongly the impression obtained by St. Quintin as he watched their galvanic smiles, and saw their hands touch and immediately let the other go.

The ladies helped greatly to prevent TT WAS with the deepest interest and

diately let the other go.

The ladies helped greatly to prevent the gathering from being awkward and uncomfortable. Madame Leblanc chaited and laughed, and Miss Stanley, waking up from her usual lethargy, backed her up with an energy which said more for her zeal than for her powers of interesting conversation. Marie's share in the entertainment was a more passive one. Seated beside Captain Darnall, she had to listen to him when he talked, as he did in a low, confidential voice, bending his head to look into her face in such a manner that St. Quintin longed to kick him.

Camtein Darnall did not condescend

Captain Darnall did not condescend to pretend that he took an interest in any person present except Miss Densley, and all the weak and timid efforts she made to join in the general conversation were checked by his determined stand, and by the air of authority with which

he monopolized her attention.

Not once did she get an opportunity of speaking to St. Quintin, who, by the by, was monopolized almost as carefully by Madame Leblanc as James Ince was by Miss Stanley.

was by Miss Stanley.

The party, thus split up into three uncomfortable and dreary tete-a-tetes with Monsleur Leblanc to preside over them and to see that they did not break up into fresh and unwelcome combinations, was tiresome and dull. Tea was served without any change in the character of the gathering, and then Captain Darnall on the one hand and St. Quintin and luce on the other, sat down steadily to the pastime of trying to tire

flow of gossip, was answering at random with scant ceremony. Ince, on his side had exhausted the governess' stock of commonniaces and his own and was

Monsieur Leblanc noticed the glance. and came to the rescue. Before you go, Mr. Ince, I should like you to see a little invention of mine

that I am trying to perfect, something) which will, I think, bring me into some prominence with the scientific world." James Ince, looking strangely agitated, rose quickly at the words. He was exceedingly anxious to cut short the unpleasant visit they were making, as he

pleasant visit they were making, as he feared that St. Quintin's patience would not hold out much longer.

"We shall be delighted, monsieur," said he, frowning at St. Quintin, who still seemed reluctant to make a move. "Come, Q, you will be late for your appointment," he added sharply.

The young man rose in his turn, but still kept his eyes turned in the direction of Marle, who, suddenly breaking away from her gaoler, ran across the room and held out her hand to him.

"Don't look so wretched," she said. "I can't help myself. I hate this man, but I have to be civil to him, as he's one of the friends of my uncle and aunt You needn't mind my talking to him indeed."

st. I ou needn't mind my talking to him indeed."

St. Quintin's face cleared a little.
"Well, let him know you don't mean to have anything to do with him." he said quickly, in a low voice. "Tell him you're engaged to me."

She shook her head.
"I deport out that "the maintenance."

"I daren't say that," she whispered. You know I'm not free to decide al-You know I'm not free to decide altogether for myseif."

"Aren't you engaged to me?" said St. Quintin, dictatorially.

But before she could answer, Monsieur Leblanc, in the neatest manner, thrust himself between the two with an air of easy galety, and sending Marle back to her aunt with a smiling wave of the hand, put his hand through St. Quintin's arm, and, beckoning to Ince, who was shaking hands with Madame Leblanc led the way out of the room.

A silence fell upon all three whe they were in the hall, and the hos leading the way to the door which she are the said and t

they were in the han, and the most leading the way to the door which shut off his own suite of rooms, took a key from his pocket and unlocked it. Both St. Quintin and Ince, each re-Both St. Quintin and ince, each remembering the uncanny impression they had received from that parts of the house, were absolutely silent as they followed their host into the corridor, which was lighted only by a small window over the garden door at the other end.

Monsieur Leblanc, still bland, smiling and gracious, relocked the door behind

him.
"This is my sacred domain," said he

"This is my sacred domain," said ne,
"where I allow no one to come, even
with a broom and duster, except my
wife. Servants are too careless to be
trusted among my precious books, or
my still more precious retorts and crucibles. Do you do anything in the way

AFTER TH SET

Boards of Trade Line Organize Benefit.

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Moved by A. D. Mc Gough, that the exe constitution and pre first general meeting Carried. Moved by J. M. A Gough, that matters left to the executive

to act as they see general meeting. Moved by C. R. G. Adams, that the each of the boards full particulars of th Moved by A. Grai that we adjourn .-]

Star.

Social Un

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parent failure. Granted that his cerning the develop church and social unr granted that the ch tarded the growth there is yet another

The speaker seeme it is the business of keep down every pro present social wron is altogether wrong opposite true. It is the church to cre And the church is d

There are no Darkest Africa. missionaries who are will create it. Th to the natives the physical, mental and will then show the of Jesus Christ, an attain to the spl she better life. Na he ticket will be very meager in Hudson's Bay store, Yorkton.



mes Ince could not have answered if he had wished to do so. It seemed s mind, that the air of this corridor sickly and fetid; and not even the any good effect upon the atmos-Monsteur Leblane unlocked the of the back room, talking all the

is," he said, "Is my laboratory, which I bring none but my intimate rown wire office-blind

of confusion and disorder. But as s, tables of bottles and phials confusion, but in places where they easily reached by the master's

reat chests of drawers were there ns of animals lay on boxes, giving a musty smell; while the skeleto an animal, perhaps a sheep or goat, ited case.

h, supported on trestles, formed a , narrow table not far from the low. From the slab he took up a ed mass of metal in a little crucible. nd asked him, with a smile, if he knew at that was.

it. Quintin confessed his ignorance It is the nearest thing yet discover , I honestly believe, to gold, and it is icle of natural gold. If I am on the

from James Ince, who the other two, had had his eyes goat-skins, and which occupied an ure corner away from the window. While the other two were occupied th the contents of the crucible, James ice crossed the room to this corner, nd, pulling off the two goat-skins, ew back the lid of the chest with a ud crash against the wall.

The noise was so loud and so unespected that bot. St. Quintin and Mon-sleur Leblanc started and uttered ex-Turning quickly, they saw Ince lean-

ng back against a table, his eyes glarng, his chest heaving, staring down With a shudder, St. Quintin, suddenly wakening to the significance of this

ction, sprang across the floor to his riend's side and looked into the chest oo. It smelt musty, horrible.
But there wa nothing in it. The ough sides of the chest were dank and worm-eaten and maledorous. That was all there was to be noted.

nsieur Leblanc came back across he room very much surprised.
"What is it? You look alarmed? Is "No, monsieur, it doesn't appear to

e anything," said St. Quintin, answerng for Ince, -ho seemed unable to Monsieur Leblanc laughed.

"You are more impressionable even nan my wife, Mr. Ince," said he. "She bjects to the skeletons of animals. But

James Ince, instead of replying, merey bent his head in assent and stagred out of the room. St. Quintin rho also felt a strange oppression in he large window was wide open at the Monsieur Leblanc expressed his re-

gret that he had not had more to show em, and appeared slightly offended a he lack of interest they had taken in is great alleged discovery.

"You must come again and see me at work. That will please you more," he aid, as he led them out of the corridor nto the hall, and immediately relocked he door behind him. "Let us make an pointment. You took me by surprise oday. I will have something to awake nterest, I assure you."

They thanked him and took their we rather hurriedly, for James Ince eemed still to be in a half-dazed conition, and incapable of much conversation, while St. Quintin was curlot about this new show of agitation in

man not easily moved.

It was not until they had gone down the garden and were well in the road, with their faces turned in the direction of the railroad station, that James Ince completely recovered his powers of

In answer to his friend's eager questioning he stammered out at last:
"You saw me open the chest and look

"Yes, yes, of course." "I'd seen it before, an hour ago,

When I came here alone, I got the footman to hoist me on his shoulders, and I looked into the room through the wire "Well?"

"I saw the chest, just where it was when we saw it. The lid was shut, but there was a gap where some of the wood near the top had broken or crum-

bled away."
"Yes, I noticed that." "Through the gap I saw something omething that was there this morning and not there just now when we went in. It was-or I thought it was-the ingers of a dead man's hand," CONTINUED NEXT

AFTER THE SETTLERS

Boards of Trade on Arcola Line Organize for Mutual

The representatives of the boards of trade on the Arcola and Regina extension met in the fire hall, Arcola on Wednesday afternoon. Owing to a misunderstanding as to date of meeting there was not as many present as was anticipated. However a good meeting resulted and those present were enthusiastic in entering upon and adopting a scheme that would tend to advance the interests of this line. The object of this meeting was to form a joint association, whose duties it would be to advertise the districts along this line and place its advantages before intending settlers. Delegates were present from Francis, Heward, Creelman and Arcola and all were unanimous in favor of the proposed organisation. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Gough and Robinson of Francis, Adams of Heward and Youngblud of Arcola pointing out the benefits that would fesult from such a scheme.

The following are the minutes of the meeting which give a good idea of the work done.

W. G. Robinson was asked to take the chair and state the object of the meeting, this he did after which they proceeded to form an association. Moved by C. G. Gough and J. M. Adams-That the Boards of Trade of the Arcola and Regina

extension of the C.P.R. organise an association of the Boards of Trade tricts tributary to the railway. follow a spirit of unrest, which will there.

Gough that the officers of this association be président, vice president

Moved by T. C. Yeoward that W. G. Robinson be president.—Carried. Lowe be vice president.

Moved in amendment by A. Df Mc-Moved in amendment by T. C. Yeo-

ward that J. M. Adams be vice pre-On ballot Mr. Adams was declared

Moved by C. R. Gough that T.

this association be held on the third Wednesday in January of each year.

Gough that the name of this association be The Associated Board of Trade of the Arcola-Regina railway.

Moved by J. M. Adams and A. constitute a quorum.-Carried.

Moved by A. D. McLeod and C. R. Gough, that each Board of Trade send one delegate for the first fifteen bona fide members and one additional delegate for every ten or fraction of ten paid up members to a general

meeting.-Carried. Moved by A. D. McLeod and C. R.

Moved by J. M. Adams and C. R.

each of the boards of trade giving nine months lay in bed encased in a plaster paris caste. Four of the best Moved by A. Grainger and Adams doctors in Prince Edward Island know of two other cases of paraly-

church and social unrest are true, and and consult a doctor. He treated me ected in his case."

physical, mental and moral life. They Dr. williams Fink Fins were then the world. Sold by all medicine were granted to the Leland hotel, will then show them the higher ideals advised and I was shown testimonidealers or by mail at 50 cents a box. Theodore hotel, Dacotah, Sheho; Imperial hotel, Lengenburg; Central hotel Jesus Christ, and urge them to als of others who had been cured of or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. attain to the splendid possibilities of paralysis through them. I bought a will always them attain to the splendid possibilities of paralysis through them. I bought a will supply and in less than three months ont.

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Gas is liable to puff out of the front door of any furnace unprovided for

"Sunshine" Furnace has atomatic Gas Damper directly connected with smoke-pipe. Gas pressure sways damper sufficiently for it to escape up chimney (see illustration), but heat

What does "Sunshine Gas Damper mean to "Sunshine" Furnace? Means protection to the furnace parts against evil effects of gas. What does "Sunshine

Gas Damper mean to operated without fear as to "puffing" gas; furnace can be left without doubt as to

What does "Sunshine" Gas Damper mean to "Sunshine" coal account? means, instead of owner with "ordinary furnace" fear having to keep check-draft indefinitely closed to "let off" gas-when there's two-thirds parts of heat-energy to one part of gas passing up chimney-draft can with

CLAIMS

tigates Claims of Celestials

Vancouver, May 26 .- In examining

the \$25,000 of claims of Chinese resi-

dents of this city for actual and con-sequential damage h, the September riots, today, Commissioner W. L.

guns or ammunition purchased by the

celestials for their protection, 'no

unless you can show me that the po-

ice were wholly unable to give that

The announcement followed the discovery of an item for \$18 for a gun

\$500. "Besides you could hardly ask

the government to pay for the gun

"Oh, no," replied the merchant,

"the police they take it, I no get it

would appear in all the claims. The

items will all be disallowed. In other

respects the total claims will likely

Yorkton, May 21.—The provincial

riots, today, Commissioned Mackenzie King announced that

protection," said the commis

Resulting From Riots.

PEART BROS. HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Local Agent stronger today than it was when he

for the purpose of promoting the gen- then come a dissatisfaction with [too, to remain in even ';so-called' eral interest of the towns and dis- their present state, and their will Christian land, and do business

Bryan and Labor.

and secretary treasurer and that the president of each board of trade of the several towns with these officers men and women into darkened lands comprise the executive committee.— — who often suffer death—and poured consent to accept the Democratic millions of dollars into these fields, nomination for the vice presidency meek as a lamb at the voice of a these soothing, healing, antiseptic that the professional social agitator on the ticket to be headed by William prattling innocent child.—Exchange. sum: itories can be successfully ap steps in and builds upon the founda- Jennings Bryan. Already two un-Moved by J. M. Adams that A tions already laid by the church. successful attempts to sidetrack him owe be vice president.

Then in all likelihood, he will turn by giving him an appointment have around and denounce the church for been made, but our John remain. Leod that T. E. Thronger be vice its non-effectiveness. He never lays free from any entanglements, and the foundation. He never makes the states that he will refuse all such sacrifice. He is simply the irrespon- offers from those now in power at sible critic, whose very safety and Washington, writes Editor Charles W. L. Mackenzie King Invescomfort has been made possible by W. Fear in the current issue of the devotion of martyrs whose blood Missouri Trade Unionist.

manifest itself in the hunger for the

ideal. This has been the history of

The republicans are well aware was sacrificed for him. Have you ever heard of a social Mitchells' strength in debatable Yeoward be secretary treasurer - propagandist going into a cannibal States and realises that if he conisland to build up an ideal social sys- sents to accept the Democratic nom-Moved by C. R. Gough and A. D. tem? They surely need his help ination for Vice President, along McLeod that the annual meeting of But not much! It's easier and safer with Bryan, their chances for success

Moved by A. D. McLeod and C. R. Another Modern Miracle **Paralysis Permanently Cured**

Grainger, that five of the executive The Sufferer Paralysed From Waist to Feet-Encased in Plaster of Paris for Nine Months-Dr. in Merchant Soon Key's claim for Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four Doctors Had Failed-The Cure Vouched for by a Well when you have it now," said the Known Clergyman.

Gough, that the executive draft a a terrible affliction, but to be parame. I was able to get out of bed constitution and present it at the lysed from waist to the feet, to be and crawl along the floor on my hands and knees. Gradually my limbs became stronger. Soon I could Moved by J. M. Adams and C. R. apon what beliefs do not you, is a wark with the aid of a case and inly every instance they are much less
Gough, that matters of finance be condition as wretched as man could side of the rills. I see that the claimants say they can acleft to the executive with full power possibly bear. Such was the state of use of the pills I was totally cured, to act as they see fit till the next Mr. Allan J. McDonald of Rice Point and once more able to do light work. tually prove, and the evidence of the eneral meeting.

Now I am as strong as ever I was a helpless invalid. He was paralyzed and can do my work about the farm Adams, that the secretary notify from his waist to his feet and for without the least trouble. I think as much as the damage in the Japathat we adjourn.-Moose Mountain were unable to help him and he seem- sis cured by them. Two young girls despair. But hope came to him when advised to try the Pills."

parent failure.

Granted that his statements concerning the development of both the before I had to stop work altogether before I'vertically and for the last few years le has been perfectly well. I can vouch for the cure Dr. William's Pink Pills afficiently before I had to stop work altogether before I'vertically be compared to the cure Dr. William's Pink Pills afficiently before I had to stop work altogether befor

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is they made a remarkable change in upon what others do for you, is a walk with the aid of a cane and ined doomed to a life of misery and who had been cripples and whom I speaking of his efforts to stamp cut

Social Unrest.

But hope came to him when he read of what Dr. William's Pink Pills had done for other sufferers from paralysis. He procured a supply of the pills and began taking ply of the pills and began taking them. Gradually they broke the them. Gradually they broke the chains of discrete that he police should not interfere, under the belief that they were gambling and one themselves but the police described by three control of the pills."

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granted that the church has not re- but his treatment did not help me If you are sick and the treatment tarded the growth of social unrest; and I rapidly grew worse. I had to you are now taking does not help take to my bed, and in the hope that you, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a The speaker seemed to imagine that my spine might receive strength 1 fair trial. They have cured thousit is the business of the church to was encased in a plaster of paris and after doctors and other medical and the Balmoral hotel is having keep down every protest against the caste. This did not help me and I treatment had failed. These pills actional getting its license renewed, present social wrong. This promise could feel the paralysis slowly creep- tually make new, rich, red blood, a petition having been presented by present social wrong. This promise could feel the paralysis slowly creeptivally make new, rich, red blood, a petition having been presented by over a hundred ratepayers claiming over me till I was totally parative feed the starved nerves and bring over a hundred ratepayers claiming over a hundred ratepayers claiming that the proprietors, Brontman Bros. I health and strength to every part of that the proprietors, Brontman Bros. I health and strength to every part of the church is doing it!

And the church is doing it!

There are no labor troubles in There other decrees tried to why they have exceed the starved nerves and bring over a hundred ratepayers claiming that the proprietors, Brontman Bros. are not proper persons to run the holder and my legs had no more bladder and my legs had no more less cases as Mr. McDonald's, and is breach of the liquor license laws. Darkest Africa. But the Christian wood. Three other doctors tried to why they have cured thousands and The hearing took up most of the missionaries who are being sent there cure me, but their treatment also thousands of sick, discouraged people day. R. A. Bonnar, of Winnip will create it. They will point out was a failure, and for over eleven in every part of the world. Sold by pearing for the defence. The case to the natives their low standard of months I lay in bed unable to move. all medicine dealers in every part of was going on last night. Licenses physical, mental and moral life. They Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were then the world. Sold by all medicine were granted to the Leland hotel,

deed. The Democrats too, are well The court resumed last evening, mured. aware of Mitchell's strength with and after hearing the evidence of the the toilers and are hoping that the various persons on the Balmoral hoorkers can be prevailed upon to ac-sioners retired for 15 minutes, and now."—Philadelphia Public Ledger. ept the second place on the ticket on their return stated that around the charges of gambling were not proved, still from the evidence of the solidify the labor vote against the proprietors, it was clear that he was not a fit person to keep a hotel that micked dust imtion that could be picked. Just im-agine the wave of enthusiasm for the be refused.

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

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

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



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1908

The Premier Caught

answer would be difficult. Of all Either Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not things self embarrassment is out of always stick to the truth or else his the question. Indeed, it is for the colleagues deceive him. In the debate purpose of escaping from the awkon the election bill it comes out that ward predicament of being called upon to answer difficult questions that this the Aylesworth bill was prepared method of self-catechism has been about four years ago by some of the adopted. It is answering made easy ministers at that time, but not in- Who would not adopt it? What student would spend hours, days, weeks troduced because, it is said, Sir or months arming himself against the Charles Fitzpatrick, the then minist- uncertainties of an examination if he er of justice refused to become re- could submit himself his own quessponsible for it. However, Mr. Aylesstate has the Leader taken itself worth did not appear to fear father- where no questioner fully cognizan ing it and its consequent iniquities. of the Calder-Morang contract can interrupt to embarass it.

Sir Wilfrid in the debate this ses-

sion defends the bill as original, and will have it that "The Morang tend said: "The hon, member for Marer included a specific exchange offer.' quette (Mr. Roche) stated the other Of that point let the reader judge. day, and his statement was repeated by the hon, member for Souris (Mr. Schfiner), that in 1904 an act hadi been drafted to deal with the province of Manitoba, that the act had been printed, not only drafted, but printed. If such a bill had been prepared I would have known something of it, and I have to say here that no act was drafted in 1904 but the act which was brought down by the minister of justice and which became law. No such act as has been suggested by the hon, member for Souris and the hon, member for Marquette even was contemplated, although the suggestion may have been made

W. J. Roche-Does the Prime Minister say that no act was contemplated, no bill was drafted?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-No act was no bill was prepared—that I say the Leader. most decisively. Mr. Staples-Was such a bill pre-

pared in 1903?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-So far as my memory goes, I say with all candor to my hon. friend that no act was prepared in 1903 or 1904, except the act which was brought down in 1904.

What led up to this specific denial of the allegation that a bill had been prepared was the following exchange of statements in the house the day

Mr. Schaffner-I do believe this bill was suggested by the same man who suggested the bill that was printed and ready for introduction in 1904. The right hon. gentleman shakes his head. Does the right hon. gentleman mean that the bill was not printed? Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Since my hon. friend asks me the question I say most decidedly that no bill was presented in 1904, except the bill which came before the House.

Mr. Schaffner-The right hon. gentleman misunderstood me. I did not say it was presented, I said it was

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I did not misunderstand my hon, friend. Mr. Schfiner-I said a bill was

printed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-My hon. friend

is altogether in error. Mr. Schffner-All right; before we get through with this question we

will see whether it was or not. On the day following Mr. Staples, bill in the form for which it had

been printed for the government. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier knew that this hill had been printed he is nothdidn't know it was printed, he

should have known. Does he command his colleagues or do they command him?

Calder-Morang Contract

This is the way the Moose Jaw News sizes up the situation: The indefensible position of the Commissioner of Education on the matter of the Calder-Morang readers contract has made necessary resorts for anything in the argument. The Canadian government levied an exto desparate measures in order to conditions of the competition did not port duty on pulp wood and wood make some show of defence. For this require it. It was not considered es- pulp. His answer was that in a few purpose the Regina Leader has been sential. Section 12 of the memoran-years the paper industry in the Unitasking itself a number of easy ques- dum of requirements sent to publish- ed States would be practically out tions and replying in an equally fa- ers reads: cile manner. Every one who has indulged in this juvenile pastime knows how easy it is and how sometimes even the elect may be deceived

royalty he will be required to pay ted States. And yet the monopoly on each book in case it is auth- continues. Why orized; (c) The cost of manufac book in editions of 3,000, 5,000, 10,000 and 20,000.

exception that it did not submit a price for a 20,000 edition. As a matter of fact the Morang Company did terroit fact the Morang Company did terroit make a definite statement on the "initial cost to the publisher of each "trailing and the statement of the publisher of each "trailing and the south Hair trailing and the south Hair traili

we state that the initial cost for right to commi

Editorial Notes

There is genuine pity for the New Brunswick deputy minister who took ed person to look at the configuraof having drawn largely from public the English speaking race upon it. funds for his own use. This pity is But the question at present is not mixed with wonder that former min-line; or, if it is, the stir is that of, signed isters of that province should have hervous anxiety on the part of the the prices allowed and discounts established a system under which Imperialists. Meantime nothing but fixed, we would much prefer to their deputies could keep personal a political line remains to divide leave this open for future ar-rangement. We may say, hower- and public accounts mixed and should every other respect fusion is comer, that we are quite prepared to be able to withdraw indefinite am plete. meet the wishes of the depart- ounts of public money. As the formchange, believing that they will er secretary and attorney general of New Brunswick under whom these announcement by Provincial Secrethe following from the Canada Pubtained the record of an overdraft of "We are willing in case our Mr. Pugsley of \$4,331.64 on his sal-

books are adopted, to exchange ary of \$2,100 a year. new readers for any complete Press Comments

(Winnipeg Tribune)

your department of education up-on receipt of any of the old auon receipt of any of the old authorised series of the corresponding that would attempt to defend or ing grades that are complete as that would attempt to defend or a quarry. to paging, and accompanied with stand up against such a scandal as to paging, and accompanied with certificate of teacher in charge of the school from which they came, stating that such books were in actual class use by bona fide pupils one month prior to the floor of parliament, and proved from authorization as stated above."

It would be superflous to comment. As the asking of questions seems to be easy work, we will indulge in the Leader's pastime and put this one: If the Motang Company were willing to meet the wishes of the Department in the matter of exchange, why was it not asked to exchange, why was it not asked to exchange, why was it not asked to exchange new readers for the old ones?

Very probably the department did Very probably the depar certificate of teacher in charge of has been exposed at Ottawa in conmade remarks about the medical tes- viz: Lot Number Thirty-Three (33) Very probably the department did not desire to be "unreasonable." Mr. Burrows himself owns this vast of the doubt. There is good reason for surmising tract of land. It was all secured that the Morang offer was made in from the government at a figure so the full assurance of faith, believing ridiculously low as to constitute a that the department would not ask joke. For his balf interest in just anything unreasonable. But this ex- one of the twenty odd berths which change would have been worth to the the magician Burrows, was able to province a sum estimated at consid- secure, he received eighty thousand presented in the House a copy of the, erably over \$10,000. Was that a sum dollars, or more than eight times not worth the asking? Was it un- what he paid for the entire princireasonable to ask the Morang Com- pality. It was shown that out of pany to do what the Canada Publish- nineteen tenders which this Aladining Company offered to do? Was it like brother-in-law put in for timber ing short of a base deceiver. If he unreasonable to take the money out berths, eighteen of the number were of the pockets of a company rather just the psychological figure to obthanout of the pockets of the people? tain the berth. What a dandy slot These are slightly more difficult ques- machine man Theodore would make? tions than the Leader has been put- He could put the average cigar gam ting to itself, but we are only re- bling device out of business and bre the bank of Monte Carlo in no time. The Leader makes much of the fact

> (Ottawa Citlzen.) In the course of investigation into

tenderer who submitted itemised the United States paper combine the president of the trust was asked What of it? That it did so and what would be left to the paper inother firms did not should not count dustry in the United States if the of business. Here is testimony from "Each publisher shall furnish a headquarters which discounts all the statement setting forth, (a) The allegations that the paper manufacinitial cost to the publisher of turers of the United States were not each book; (b) The amount of dependent upon Canada for their raw material. If an export duty is put on, Cangda would create a great inustry. Instead of that this great ational resource is handed over to ands of skilled employees who earn their wages and spend their money in the United States, while the Ca nadians who own the raw material which creates, all this wealth are merely hewers of wood for the Americans. Nobody has yet advanced any argument why Canada should not put on an export duty and have these great factories over here instead of upplying raw materials to the Unit

(Saskatoon Capital.)

The admission by J. G. Turiff that

Education give a statement part and it was not for him to mix his I-5246 of which, however, will be an approximation, showing closely and definitely the amount actually expended in connection with the initial cost of our readers. However, he disgraced himself and his

Plaintiff er we do not think the Department will require this in full, but
we state that the initial cost for the five books, including the edi- a judge would have to communicate torial expenses, illustrations and with one litigant by way of advising the manufacture of plates, would him during the course of a law suit. the Sheriff's office in the City of the over \$18,000."

With a man of the Turiff stamp en- Regina in the Province of Saskatche-Talk of the cost of manufacture is throned as commissioner of lands, wan at Twelve O'clock noon on ltogether aside from the point. The what could the settlers of the west expect? The more the different land truth is that the Morang Company expect? The more the different land All and singular the following could give complete information on transactions of the west are investi- lands, viz: Lot Number Ten (10) and everything but what was actually gated, the more obvious does it be- the South Half of Lot Number Nine come that, from office-holder down, (9) in Block Number Three Hundred there was collusion and illigitimate and Forty (340) in the City of Re profit gathering.

(Toronto Sun.) It is impossible for any open mindbeing stirred on either side of the Canada from the United States. In

MORE DOUKHOBORS North Bay, May 21 .- A train load We do not anticipate that there systems developed is now in charge of Russian Doukhobors arrived toof the second largest spending depart- night from Montreal. One lamily of TITLES ACT and in the matter of this matter so that both parents and booksellers will be put to as little expense and inconvenience administrator is in point. This is the most interesting in view of the rangements. None could speak a surance Company upon Lot 33 in word of English, and on attempt to Block 318 in the City of Regina, in contemplated by the government, and fer' from this statement? None but tary Fleming of New Brunswick that riot. The situation was saved by tered as No. L-898. move them the family threatened the Province of Saskatchewan, egisat the end of October last the sus- sidetracking the car pending instruc- PERSUANT to the order of tions from headquarters.

DOCTORS TOO PARTISAN

Hamilton, May 31.-The jury listening to the evidence in the case of Guesseppi Greco, charged with the murder of Antoni Rizzo, returned a verdict of murder after being out six hours. Chief Justice Muluck in his There will be offered for sale at

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MONDAY, The assembly m ment in the evening A petition from others asking for a Liquor License Ordin Mr. Haultain me in connection with viction of one White Dr. Ellis moved pecting the improve

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Haultain moved a strike out certain p following : "This H the principle of pro the rural portions where the greatest In supporting his Haultain said that year had committe principle of gover and operation of principle to a co been adopted by t ter an enquiry, as lines, but when it important phase question, that portions of the cou ple was not adopte ade for the form small independent

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Mr. Gillis, Dr.

lie favored the bil

it was voted down voting with the of The rest of the up with committee Before the Hou Haultain asked regarding the which had been la Mr. Turgeon, but moved. Mr. Scot papers which ha would be brought tain asked the sp and the speaker s pers which had be must remain the must be returned

member.

TUESDAY The presentation speech was the ch today. The provi Calder spoke for the finances of years and a half he said, without tracting debt, but coming when del sary, for expendit to capital accou be paid out of cu Deducting the from the current er claimed a sur and said that

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MONDAY, MAY 18.

had refrained from voting. As a mat-ter of fact, he was not in the House, Expenditures for the year closed judges were not paid enough salary

Haultain moved an amendment to strike out certain parts and add the principle of provincial ownership and operation of telephone lines had operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of telephone lines had a halance of \$44,498.91 left and operation of the ment operation of the mand operation of the ment operation of the ment operation of th not been applied for the benefit of over in the votes. the rural portions of the province

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voting with the opposition. up with committee work.

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The time had come when the statute law.

The provided member of its removed by the land titles act and one the statute law.

TUESDAY, MAY 19. speech was the chief item of interest gave notice of a motion for the bring- Manitoba the provincial colice cost the railways was because today. The provincial treasurer, Mr. ing down of some correspondence re- \$40,000 a year, and in the larger claimed to have their ro the finances of the province. Two chewan Act.

The voting of supplies took up the Mr. Haultain said there was no their charter as the government unhe said, without the necessity of con-tracting debt, but the time was fast While on the public works estimate a great and wicked city. Saskatche-pany claimed they were, the govern

Deducting the expenditures which gineer but was cook on a bridge position on the part of the Dominion by order-in-council when the gross

country amounted to \$1,989,195.58,1\$300 for the deputy minister Mr. The assembly met after adjourn- which would indicate a surplus of Ketchem.

having been called away but he had were well within the amount voted. to make the position command the left no doubt in the mirds of the The sum set aside for civil govern- best men of the profession. Men who reporters that he would support the the amount actually expended was would fit them for the position could

where the greatest need for a pro- is an increase of \$50,678.99 over last markable thing that the leader of vincial system exists."

year's revenue and the expenditure of the poor minister of agriculture about a local justices had been appointed.

Haultain said that the House last year, They year had committed itself to the year had committed itself to the spectors of police, who were justices that apart from the taxes imposed the poor minister of agriculture about a little increase for his deputy and when it came to court matters he spectors of police, who were justices that apart from the taxes imposed the poor minister of agriculture about a little increase for his deputy and when it came to court matters he spectors were not justices ex-official.

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principle of government ownership.

Motherwell moved the adjournment of bination whose object it is to squeeze mount of the public all they could get. ment and claimed that the government was helping the farmers by resolution laid clearly before the because of the salary there was in providing poles for the rural com- house the facts in connection with it, and he thought the poorer the the wolf pest, and showed how the man the better judge he made. They should take to the bench because of Mr. Wellington moved the second the ranching industry. He showed should be satisfied with the small reading of a bill to amend the game that they are hard to catch and to salary. He thought the amount belaw so as to provide for an open sea- kill and suggested that the govern- ing voted was quite sufficient. son in the spring for wild geese and ment should make a bounty of \$25 Mr. Ellis said that now the anti-

The rest of the evening was taken to the working out of the seed grain pendence financially. liens imposed by the government, and

Mr. Elliott gave notice of a mo-return for its expenditure.

to capital account could not always It was pointed out by Mr. Elliott toba.

The famount to that the appointee was not an entry of current revenues.

The premier said there was a distance one. The famount to the fixed that the appointee was not an entry of current revenues.

\$431,205.11. That surplus had, how- The estimates fix the salaries to A petition from C. Edmunds and ever, been advanced to pay for capi- be paid to the county court judges others asking for amendments to the tal expenditure, and the balance at as judges of the surrogate courts at Liquor License Ordinance was read. the bank was only \$1,167.72. There \$500, and these amounts were said by Mr. Haultain moved for a return was an extraordinary expenditure for Mr. Haultain to be ridiculously low in connection with the trial and con- hail insurance during the year and The county court judges are paid viction of one Whiteside at Yorkton, to meet this there was a demand on \$2,500 a year as such from the fed-Dr. Ellis moved for a return rest the current revenues, which brought eral government, and \$500 extra as pecting the improvement of Wascana the surpluses down to \$328,788.08. judges of the surrogate courts by the Estimated revenue for the year provincial authorities. He could well Dr. Argue moved for a return res- just closed was 2,210,620.74, while understand how this salary would do the actual revenue received indicated in Ontario where the living was Dr. Argue rose to a question of an increase over the estimate of cheap and he quite understood that privilege and called attention to the \$209,770.93. Two departments show the federal government could not inmisrepresentation in the Leader re- ed decreases from the amount estim- crease the amount paid because that port on the division on Mr. Haul- ated, in the case of the provincial would necessitate increasing the amtain's amendment to the Free Text secretary's department because of the ount paid to every county court Book Bill. The report stated that he joint stock companies work decreas- judge in Ontario and Quebec. In this

country, however, the county court derstood so.

telephones for the rural population was left to small companies.

Mr. Calder made a long reply quoting authorities to show that it was inadvisable for the government to undertake the construction and operation of rural lines.

Dr. Ellis in supporting the amend
To pay one cent of interest. No province in the salaries were shut up as there were hundreds of young lawyers to say, was so well situated as this statement indicated.

The motion to go into supply passed without comment and Mr. Hauling through what is generally thought to be a comparatively easy

More the rural population to pay one cent of interest. No province in the Dominion, he ventured not raised at Ottawa was because there were hundreds of young lawyers there looking for a job. It had become the case now that the young man spent a few weeks at college going through what is generally thought to be a comparatively easy

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the might tend to the destruction of cit.

Mr. Motherwell said that he was be readily understood. He had start gross earnings as may be determined gently needed. ducks as well, and also on the ground so impressed with the remarks of the ed the process of making lawyers by by the lieutenant governor in council Mr. Ens, who has been in the member for Maple Creek that he was statute and should not be taken too of scarce in the country.

Mr. Gillis, Dr. Ellis and Mr. Wy
prepared to accept the suggestion and seriously in his remarks. Regarding (a) In respect of that part of the maiden speech on the railway questions.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 Before the House adjourned Mr. cited a case where the restrictions The time of the House was taken Haultain asked to see some papers placed placed on all the land held by up today to a great extent in com-

which had been laid on the table by a great hardship. One man who had on the police vote Mr. Haultain such gross earnings.

Mr. Turgeon, but which had been reseed grain was having some difficulty asked what were the actual services Provided, that no tax shall be paymoved. Mr. Scott stated that any securing information from the depart-rendered to the province by the Nor-papers which had been moved for ment with a view to paying it off, thwest Mounted police, and could the would be brought down. Mr. Haul- and Mr. Turgeon promised to take up department supply the information has been in operation for five years, tain asked the speaker for a ruling, the specific case if the leader of the upon the returns furnished to them. In his address on the reso and the speaker stated that any pa- opposition furnished the name of the The attorney general said they re- Mr. Calder said that the object was ceive reports of crimes, prosecutions to tax the earnings of the railways

The presentation of the budget tion for a return, and Mr. Haultain The premier pointed out that in why they were taxing the earnings of

Calder spoke for an hour explaining garding the reference of the Saskat- province of Saskatchewan they would and road bed exempt but their

coming when debt would be neces- it came out that Mr. Bean was ap- wan had no large and wicked cities, ment were prepared to fight the sary, for expenditures which belonged pointed an inspector of public works. and was freer from crime than Manithe courts. The tax would not be to capital account could not always It was pointed out by Mr. Elliott

have been made on capital account from the current revenues, Mr. Calder a surplus of some \$300,000 ment the premier stated in reply to the entered into a five years' are exempt for the first five years. er claimed a surplus of some \$300,000 ment the premier stated in reply to and said that during the next few months the province would float debentures to the extent of two million dollars.

Total revenues for the year were stated at \$2,420,400.67 and expenditures for ordinary purposes of the stated at \$2,420,400.67 and expenditures for ordinary purposes of the stated in reply to then entered into a five years arrangement by which they agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on the understanding that the force of 500 men would be maintained. Alberta agreed to pay \$75,000 a year on

members of the House and on the ment last year was \$141,822.50 while had a standing in legal circles that time and the premier replied he un-clauses were passed. In the commitamendment. He could not have possibly have supported such an iniquitous contract.

The amount actually expended was would in them for the position could not have possibly have supported such an iniquitous contract.

The attorney general agreed with the salaries offered two were able to keep within the amounts estimated, the exceptions to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works and the hail were not sufficient to command the being the public works are not sufficient to command the being the public works are not sufficient to command the being the public w Mr. Calder moved the third reading of the public works and the pointed out that the small Telephone Bill. Mr. insurance branches. Taking, however best men, but he pointed out that the small pox at Swift Current and had cently taken over by the Canadian

> wer in the votes.
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year had committed itself to the expected to spend \$2,647,592 and the principle of government ownership revenues were estimated at \$2,771, was found up in arms endeavoring to spectors were not justices ex-officio, and had to be appointed the same as emption at the start was too long, ed and able to return to work. and operation of telephones. That or of the policy of the government af
secure a better salary for the judges, and had to be appointed the same as emption at the start was too long, ed and able to return to work.

SAUVEUR DUVA

or of the government af
licy of the government had been to licy Mr. Haultain held that it was not a new branch, was raised,

its of the revenues, but at the same men had fixed themselves up into a lice should try cases which had been sult of the placing of this tax would desirable that the officers of the po- Mr. Sheppard said he feared the reworked up under their direction and be to hamper the construction of portions of the country, this principle was not adopted, but provision made for the forming of innumerable two million dollars on the credit of the country would be in the bank and any action the government. There must be a certain amperior them by their the brought before them by their them by their them by their took to hamper construction would be strongly resented by the country would be strongly rese brought before them by their own branch lines, and any action the govmade for the forming of innumerable small independent companies. While the province for capital expenditures, the long distance lines are important they were a luxury and the resources of the province were to be exhausted of the province were to be exhausted to secure these while the securing of having had to borrow one dollar or to secure these while the securing of the province were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were to be a salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were the salaries were the salaries were the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were the salaries were the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries were the salaries at Ottawa, but everyone the salaries at Ottawa

Dr. Ellis in supporting the amendment stated that the foundation of the small companies destroyed the commodation of a portion of their erwise. ' Wr Langley supported the idea of the Moose Jaw member and thought.

THURSDAY, MAY 21.

claimed to have their rolling

ed by Mr. Calder :

The chief item of interest in the the time was passed when the farmiscussions in the House today was ers should have to haul wheat 40 on the following resolution introduc- miles to market. The policy of the Manitoba government had proved to ed by Mr. Calder: Manitoba government had proved to Resolved, that it is expedient that be a wise policy, and everyone was timber wolves carried off stock and were threatening the destruction of the desire to see justice done and the ranching industry. He showed the ranching industry. He showed the ranching industry. He showed the ranching industry the salary he thought the amount hehereafter own or operate any line or pressed opinions along the same line;

lines of railway situated or partly saying that the Canada Northern situated within Saskatchewan shall would build if their bonds were guarswans.

Mr. Motherwell and Mr. Langley opposed the bill on the ground that ly 17 killed in the province altogethhis position on this question could province such part or portion of its railway extensions which were ar-

Before the orders of the day were migher, to place the horder of the ju-called Mr. Haultain drew attention dicial position in a position of inde-rived from the operation of such line maiden speech, pointing out that in of railway within Saskatchewan.

(b) In the case of a rallway or mont promised that the C.N.R. branch of railway in operation over would take the crop out of the Shell-

rook District the next year, and yet the line was not there yet. The per

Mr. Sanderson thought the government had not gone far enough in ment ought to guarantee the bonds of the C.N.R. to get them to extend their lines.

Mr. Sutherland advocated that the government should take whatever means necessary to secure the construction of more railways.

Mr. Scott in replying to the criti cisms of the government's policy stated that if it was thought that Ross & BIGELOW. the tax would retard railway development it would not be imposed. If they were going to wait till all the railways were built they would never impose a tax. However, no taxes of any account would be collected for some years. He did not think the government had been neglectful in the matter of securing roads. It had been the policy of the Liberals to se cure railroads for western Canada.

The tax, he said, was not intended to be a test at all. There would be the general ground taken that parliament had not the power to restrict the rights of the province in the matter of taxation of corporations. They hoped to get hard cash from the railways as a result of this law. It was most significent, he said, that the opposition had not criticised the government for failure to levy the tax sooner. This was another inlication of the position taken by the

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Opposition Bring to Light Some More of Turiff's And when the breezes bear it Questionable Actions -- Speculators Made Rich It wakes the kingly spirit, at Country's Expense.

noon in the house of commons, J. but had met him once. Howard was G. Turist took exception to the re- a friend who had failed in business, G. Turiss took exception to the recent speech by H. B. Ames in Halifax as reported by the Evening Mail The question was whether the applications, prior to the order in council They dared the dauntless West. of that city, to the effect that as cations, prior to the order in council saon as the Saskatchewan Land Co., would stand. At any rate, two of had taken over the lands of the them were withdrawn. He never had Qu'Appelle and Long Lake Railway the slightest doubt but that they and Steamship Co., the area from formed a coalition between themwhich the lands were to be taken selves. He had no interest in the would be enlarged.

1884, and after selecting 3,000,000 Turning to Mr. Foster, he said: acres, Messrs. Osler Hammond and "A man told me in Winnipeg that some correspondence has passed between Hon, Clifford Sifton (then On going into supply, Mr. Ames God and the right shall be Creelman on behalf of the company, years more than 3,000 square miles Of power and liberty. regarding a larger area to make seselected along the C.N.R.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster complained of should be taken to regain it, section, but now developed as a coal guarantee.

passed permitting the lease, which he had only a half share in six, ag- liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out. was granted to Griffis, the last ap- gregating 534 miles, in addition to was granted to Griffis, the last applicant, in November, none of the the half interest in the holdings of Assembly Discusses the applications having been renewed Gil- the Imperial Pulp Co. more was dissatisfied, and forwarded In answer to Mr. Ames, Mr. Bur-\$69 for six months' rent which was cows said he was not counting 571A. returned when he brought suit.

respondence, as directed, from the servatives. In two timber berths three applicants. Among these was there was no timber, and it was re- opposition party in everything which a letter from Mr. Howard; relinquish- turned to the government after pay- affected the C.P.R. ing the claim, provided that the ing \$5,500 for nothing. lease be granted to Griffis, and four He pointed out that the timber not been a session of the house letters of a similar tenor, desiring the matter as much as possible."

was all the correspondence which had figures to show that the form- an occasion which he has spoken in passed in regard to the lease. Mr. er's mills had turned out a great public on the political questions of deal more than his, which could not the day when he did not take up the

letters marked private. will issue a lease to him for a whole said. way. But I would much prefer to be impractical in the west, and cil. That might leave room for the have Gilmore withdraw."

lows: "Just wired you today not to pany, but has refrained to call him act on my letter of the 15th until in case he would give some information to the House.

you saw Griffis. I have just seen a tion. He quoted the other large limburge the day friend of his here who tells me that it holders, which were not interested possibly Gilmore will hold you up in them. He had been in the business sation Act would not be proce the business, and I do not want to tages.

sioner of lands (Mr. Turiff), who occupied a judicial position, to interest himself as between Howard or Gilmore, or Griffis. No more right than a judge would have to write to one litigant discussing how to get an practiced. other litigant out of the way. What right had he to interfere to save took up the cudgels for the governsave Griffis from being held up for a ment, declaring that it was simply fair price by Gilmore or his right in an attempt to revive dead issues.

Mr. Turiff admitted the facts as at 2.45 by 91 to 46.

Ottawa, May 20.-Yesterday after- stated. He scarcely knew Gilmore, concession. He was dealing absolute-He said the original grant was in ly in an official manner.

Nanton said that no more good land Gilmore had two compromising let- Never may blight of battle was available in the area from which ters of mine, which would be publishthe selection was made. Two years ed if he did not get the concession. I before the sale of the land grant, replied, 'Tell Gilmere to go plumb to

minister of the interior) and R. said that within three and a half Our Canada the homeland lections from. Mr. Turiff quoted a the area under lease, had passed in- Build then a flaming altar letter to Mr. Sifton enclosing a map to the hands of speculators. Of this And with its sacred fire of the lands granted to other com- one-half or one-quarter of the entire Of love and praise exalt her, panies, to the effect that they might area fell into the hands of what he The Land of our Desire. select any available quarter sections. characterised as the Burrows-Frazer OH HAPPY CONSUMMATION, Subsequently other blocks of land combination. According to the re- OH DESTINY SUBLIME. totalling twelve million acres, from turns, 80 berths supplied all the TO BE A RIGHTEOUS NATION. which selections might be made, sawn timber in the provinces. The THE STANDARD FOR ALL TIME. were thrown open. When the Sas- combination only lost one bid. The katchewan Land Company was form- Imperial Pulp Co. never lost a bid. ed, they urged that they should chose It was wholly unnecessary to disfrom a similar area, but instead they pose of the outlying limits, for the were only allowed to choose from country's needs. About 25 per cent. 4,500,000 acres. Out of the original of that, with transportation facililand grants 2,000,000 acres had been ties was sufficient. The people's pro- through the digestive organs, Baby's

Mr. Turiff's discourtesy in bringing Mr. Burrows replied that the enup the matter without notice, say- closing of two cheques was custom- ly and are absolutely safe. If necesing that he must not complain if he ary, and the fact of the communica- sary the tablets can be crushed to a got a Roland for his Oliver. He cit- tion being dates before the date of powder and dissolved in water. Mrs. ed section 29-6-2, originally a school the opening of tenders was a sufficient Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanois, P.E.

This was acquired from business ri-Mr. Turiff produced all of the cor- vals, who secured it from the Con-

business was highly speculative, and which the matter of railway taxa to know when they would be granted is subject to fires and other heavy tion had not been brought up by to John F. Howard, on Oct. 23, 1902 had cost him an average of \$112.50 in which the government had not been as follows: "Form of lease before per mile, while the average of other invited to come out and test the ques

The first of these, written by J. quoted many figures to show that ference that there was any connect.

G. Turiff to Mr. Howard, on Sept. the business was not all profit. He tion between the party for which he 15th, 1902, was as follows: "The declared that the figures quoted by spoke and the C.P.R., he would say entitled, although after the order in prices paid to Shaw Bros., which ty and the railway company. During

put you in that position. And unless R. S. Lake followed, criticizing Mr The afternoon session was spent Griffis can get Gilmore's withdrawal Burrows' statements. He claimed chiefly in supply after the conclusion for a very trifling amount, it would the latter had paid \$59,000 for 534 of the debate on Mr. Calder's resolube better not to go near him at all, miles and sold a small tract for 80, and we will issue the lease to Grif-000 dollars. He closed with a motion to the effect that the House re-Mr. Foster commented in these grets the alienation of timber lands, terms: "What right had the commis-

Mr. Lake's resolution was defeated

(By Dr. Albert D. Watson, Toronto Jpon the wind's wild pinion Neath blue Canadian skies Aloft on tower or flood, It stirs our Viking blood.

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Or thundering steel-girt host, Disturb our peaceful coast. The bulwarks of our own land

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perty had been stolen, and steps Own Tablets are the best things in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles of children. They act quick-I., says: "I know of nothing to Mr. Ames compared his successful equal Baby's Own Tablets for the Applications were received from G. bids, totalling \$59,069, to that of cure of stomach and bowel troubles. H. Gilmore, in 1900; J. F. Howard \$48,759 the next bidder, to show that I cannot speak too highly of this in 1901; and S. F. Griffis in 1902. he had given a margin of 21 per cent medicine and do not feel safe with-These applicants were told that the over competitors. The holdings were out a box of Tablets in the house.' land was not available for lease. In exaggerated. There were 17 berths Sold by medicine dealers or by mail June 1902, an order in council was from the government, and of those at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Wil-

Expenditure of Province

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Haultain said that there had and urging haste. Mr. Turiff replied losses. He claimed that his holdings himself; there had not been a session department of justice. Am hastening limits bought while he was dealing the matter as much as possible." limits bought while he was dealing had been only \$60 per mile. not been a session in which the gov-Mr. Foster said that Mr. Turiff Swore at his examination, that this Co. had paid \$114. He also cited sitting still, and there has not been hold up the former's prices, and he C.P.R. exemption. So far as the inway the matter stands, is that Gil- the opposition were absurd, and at- there was not now and never had more might be considered the most ter an argument with Mr. Ames on been any connection between the parcouncil providing for leasing were Mr. Ames said was \$100,000, Mr. the years in which he had been in passed, your application and his are Burrows said the price was based on power he had always fought the C. on even dates. It will, however, be the cut, and had not yet been paid. P.R. and he brought test cases. Evmore satisfactory if Griffis can do as He declared that Mr. Ames' authori- eryone knew what had become of the he says, and get an assignment or withdrawal from Gilmore, and we sy knew as little about it as Mr. test cases and they would have gone through if the federal government had kept faith with the territories. section. I trust that you can get together and arrange this satisfactorily. If not, let me know, and I will see if we cannot do it in any Millan. The pulp business was found in the hands of the governor in coun

the limits would be used as timber suspicion that the premier had en Two days later Mr. Turiff telegraphed to Mr. Howard: "Do not act vertise its shareholders any more Personally he would be very glassically and the producers. The company did not addeavored to fix upon him. on my letter of the 15th. Writing than other companies did. Mr. Ames to see anything that could be taxed you today." His letter was as fol- knew he was connected with the com- belonging to the C.P.R. The committee reported the resolu

During the day Mr. Turgeon an nounced that the Workmen's Compen for a quarter or one-third interest in since 1879 and had lots of advan- with as the old law was found to be good enough

he had written up the names in the now famous northern polls, and the government should recognise his ser-On the vote for the license depart

ment the great cost of the licer commissioners was discussed. Though it was pointed out, that the present system was not a good one, the government wanted more time to thoroughly to it. ughly try it. -

On the vote for the railway comout that Mr. Porter had never any more railway experience than that obtained by being a baggageman and consequently had not the technical qualifications required.

FRIDAY, MAY 22. shaft fifty feet and tunning a level erent places. for 100 feet.

would go into the foreign districts to be \$350,000 before it is completed. Stores.

to bring the buyers.

ounted to \$105,000. The bridge is
On a vote for the new parliament for railway and traffic purposes com-

and stone. So far \$17,718 had been ahead. spent on the grounds exclusive of the The tender price for Albert street purchase price of the site. On the item regarding the Moose ment supplying the concrete and

Jaw sourt house it was said that the steel. The Parsons Construction and P.O. BOX 98 PHONE 268 site had been turned over to the gov- Engineering Company has the conernment at a profit to the seller of tract. The Broad street bridge is missioners department, the govern-ment's choice of a deputy came in for some criticism. It was pointed secure a rake-off.

The Broad street bridge is to cost \$30,000 and prison labor is to be used in the building of the bridge. The government is having secure a rake-off.

> provincial asylum was to be built in the prisoners at work, as farm labor the northern part of the province, does not employ them all. Both but not at Saskatoon. The plans are bridges will be put in this season. being prepared for the building. Dr. Ellis pointed out that it would be

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were granted. Mr. Grant stated that a man which he had sent down to Regina to recure a job wasn't getting as much at was provided for.

Mr. Donaldson suggested an increase for the Prince. Albert jailer as he was the man who under the protection of the court had stated that he had written up the names in the buildings Mr. Scott stated that tenders would be called for soon. It was expected that the buildings would cost about \$1,500,000 or therehours. It was to be built of brick

bridge Regina is \$43,000 the govern-

bridge. The government is having Mr. Scott also announced that a difficulty said Mr. Scott in keeping

There is a Pink Pain Tablet made The day was spent in Committee better to have more than one of these by Dr. Shoop, that will positively of Supply. During the discussion it built to prevent congregating too stop any pain, anywhere in 20 mincame out that the government had many of these unfortunates together. utes. Druggists everywhere sell them spent \$12,000 exploring for coal and Mr. Scott accepted the suggestion as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets, had only found about ten tons. This and promised when more accommoda- but they stop other pains as easily amount was expended on sinking a tion was necessary to build in diff- as headache. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets simply coax blood pressure The vote for the Battleford bridge away from pain centres-that is all. On the educational votes Mr. Cal- brought out some interesting facts. Pain comes from blood pressureder announced that \$4,000 was being The contract was let to Kelley Bros. | congestion. Stop that pressure with pet aside for training foreign teach- for \$70,000 but they threw up the Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets and ers. A school was to be established work and it was given to Wm. New- pain is instantly gone. 20 Tablets which would train teachers who man at \$116,000 and the total cost is 25c. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy

GEO. STURDY

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contains some drastic proposals which are sure to evoke spirited discussion. By it Chinamen and Indians are disqualified from exercising the franchise. Registration of voters is provided for in the cities. Some of the province; to the province; (2) appoint by commission a district court judge to be a revising officer of each electoral division.

The hours of registration shall be from 9 a.m. till, 9 p.m. with interprovided for in the cities. Some of the province; (2) appoint by commission a district court judge to be a revising officer with triplets, three splendid hoys, who are in the best of health. Dr. Eaglesham and Nurse Humble were the attendants at this interesting official Assignee:

J. P. Walker, Saskato the penalties have been greatly in- missions from 12 till 2 o'clock and event. Mr. Hille is receiving the conthe penalties have been greatly increased. The persons disqualified to vote are: Indians, judges of the supreme and district courts and China. In the persons disqualified to from 7 till 9 o'clock shall be as far the Herald joins in them, hoping that the Herald joins in them, hoping that the Herald joins in them, hoping that the three brothers may be as good. John Hewitson Darinald I. C. men. The expression 'Chinamen' tration of workingmen.

means any native of the Chinese em
Provision is made for the registra
Herald. pire or its dependencies not born of tion of sick and absent persons. British parents, and shall include any Within five days after the closing

valid by reason of: (a) Any irregularity on the part of the returning officer or any of the proceedings preliminary to the poll: (b) Failure to which it refers. The list shall rebeen gazetted: hold a poll at any place appointed main posted up for fifteen days after Justices of the Peace : for holding a poll; (c) Noncompliance the closing of registration. Objecwith the provisions of this act as to tions to registrations may be made the taking of the poll or the count- within ten days after the posting of ing of the votes or as to the limita- the list. question that the election was con-rister in his place.

No person who is incompetent to be seven days later. vote or who, within eight years has In the case of a general election been convicted of corrupt practices, the nominations shall be held on one shall act as agent for a candidate. and the same day for all electoral Persons otherwise qualified to vote divisions. and who have resided in the province Bribery is punishable by a penalty

was last a resident for three months or of holding any office at the nom-

tation is fixed, and to which, if ab- one year.

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naturalised or not. trar shall prepare a list of the per-No election shall be declared insons registered and post a copy in the municipal council's place of meet-

tions of time; (d) Any mistake in The judge of the district court the use of forms contained in the shall be the revising officer for the schedule hereto if it appears to the electoral division for which he is aptribunal having cognizance of the pointed, and he may appoint a bar- Nótaries Public:

ducted in accordance with the princi- The Lieut.-Governor may appoint a ples laid down in this act, and that a day not more than twenty days such irregularity, failure, noncompli- nor less than sixteen days from the ance or mistake did not affect the re- date of the writs of election for the nomination of candidates; polling to

for one year immediately prior to of \$200 and imprisonment for six the closing time of registration, but months with or without hard labor. have not been resident of such electoral district for three months im- practices shall be disqualified for mediately prior to the date of the eight years from sitting in the asclosing of registration, may register sembly and being entered on any voin the constituency within which he ters' list or registered as a voter

during the period of one year. ination of the crown or of the Lieut-The qualification for registration is Governor or any municipal office. British citizenship by birth or na- A returning officer or deputy who, turalisation, 21 years of age, three having the custody of a poll book or years residence in the province and registered list of voters makes an althree months residence in the content teration or insertion in such a way stituency. The residence of a person as to falsify it, shall incur a penalshall be the place in which his habi- ty of \$2,000 and imprisonment for

sent, he intends to return. A person offences relating to ballot papers shall not lose his residence who shall be punishable by disqualification leaves home for another part of Can- from voting for eight years, and elada for temporary purposes only. ection officers are liable to imprison-Temporary residence in the province ment without the option of a fine, with the intention of making it his for a term not exceeding two years home shall constitute residence.

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citizens as their father.-Weyburn

person of the Chinese race, whether of the registration the deputy regis-

W. A. McLeod, of Alandale. William J. French, Daysville. Einar Thomas August Johannes Schionnemann, of Stockholm. Samuel J. Gould, of Gladwin. Robert Ewart, McTaggart. Arthur M. Smith, Marshall,

Alexander Cameron of Rocanville. Hugh C. MacColl, Regina. George Wyatt, Paynton. H. W. Wadsworth, Swift Current. A. W. Schunke, Nokomis. Ferdinand Breker, Engleford. Commissioners for Oaths: A. H. O'Brien, Ottawa, Ont. Norman F. Black, Regina. ! Hugh M. Barrett, Moose Jaw. Chas. Nivins, Oxbow.

J. F. Hutchison, Prince Albert. Henry H. Smith, Saskatson. John Hewgill, Moosomin. Augustus H. Ball, Yorkton Elton B. Hutcherson, Regina. Duncan P. McColl, Regina. A. C. Garner, South Qu'Appelle Harry Chawner Adams, Battlefor Thomas M. Sloper, of Una. W. J. Ferguson, Luxemburg.

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A list of the voters shall be made be where he usually sleeps; he can have only one residence.

Chinamen, Whether Naturlized or not, to Have no Vote—

The residence of a single man shall unlawfully destroying documents relating to elections shall incur a penalty of \$2,000 and imprisonment for one year, abettors of this offence are clerk of the district court, and deputy to the liable to a like penalty. L.

July, and annually thereafter on or successful to the clerk of the clerk of the surrogate.

Inspector of Land Titles and Legal
Offices: C. J. Milligan, Regina Elias J. Shaver, Arcola. Jas. F. MacLean, Yorkton

E. Challen Clerk, Fort Pelly. Official Assignee:
J. P. Walker, Saskatoon. A. M. Matheson, Arcola.

John Hewitson, Lumsden. Reginald J. Gwynne, Grenfell. Leon Delorme, Duck Lake. ssuer of Marriage Licenses Robert Buchanan. J. F. Maline, Melville. Thos. R. Preston, Glen Ewen.

D. Jamieson, Nokomis. Samuel J. Latta, Govan. George H. Carlisle, of Grayson. Councillors L. I. D. John Matthew, Prairie Rose. Arnold Dank, Annaheim. Game Guardians:

Robt. Cruickshank, Saskatchewan Fire Guardians : R. Cruickshanks, Rush Lake. B. Henson, Saskatchewan Landing. H. B. White Saskatchewan Landing

Eugene Androchowitcz, of Vondaf

G. Valentyne, Saskatchewan Land-M. Wilson, Swift Current. H. Atkinson, Swift Current. Jno. Owen, Swift Current. E. McAfthur, Swift Currrent. J. L. Benson, Swift Current. Fred Hansman, Swift Current, W. H. Woolsey, of Webb.

Thos. McCauley, Walpole. Resignations and Retirements: D. S. McGregor, official to A. G. McLean, of Govan, marriage licenses. J. Hamm, of Rosthern, justice

Wm. C. Fletcher, of Kishey, herd pound keeper. pound keeper.

Hugh Smith, Nutant, herd pound

ong the items is \$200,000 for legis-rural portions of the province where the Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. lative buildings; \$98,000 for court the greatest need for a provincial Minard's Liniment lumbermen's friend

THE WEEK'S

Synopsis of the Important Busi-

the property of the House. telephones. This is an increase of unit of representation will be about question on which he could not pro-Michael Krauss, of Krauss, herd \$1,743,757 over last year's expendi-bound keeper. S,600, on the estimated population nounce at once.

As a result of a motion supported ture. The increases over last years' at present. No other information As a result of a motion supported

houses at Moose Jaw and Arcola, system exists." Speaking to his mo-

tee on school readers, which it will \$328,326 has been spent already, was lost. be further remembered was, at the while this year's capital expenditure. The proposal to guarantee the

guardian. income \$15,440; public works charge- of the Rural Telephone Systems Bill from Maple Creek brought a formid-Henry D. Kusch, Saskatoon, herd able to capital \$882,842; Education Mr. Haultain submitted the follow- able argument well supported to bear \$250,000; Agriculture \$85,742; Tele- ing amendment: "This House re- on the minister, who agreed with the phones \$250,000. The decreases in the grets that the principle of provincial opinions of the mover and promised estimated over actual expenditure of ownership and operation of telephone an increase. last year aggregated \$88,000. Am- lines has not been applied for the

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The principle matters of interest As for the estimated revenue the ciple. But in its telephone measures that came before the legislature this provincial treasurer maintained that the government had practically reweek were the budget speech of the provincial treasurer maintained that there was a surplus of \$329,494; but his statement showed that there was only \$1,167 in the bank. Of this so-called surplus \$328,326 is money tion a large number of independent to the government of a motion for government rural telephones. The long distance part to the government had practically rejected the public ownership and operation principle as it related to rural parts, and was bringing into operation to government rural telephones. The long distance part to the government had practically rejected the public ownership and operation parts, and was bringing into operation to government rural telephones. and the debate on the taxation of be paid back when a loan is floated, was a secondary matter to the averrailways, out of which grew a gener- So that \$328,326 of the total reven- age farmer who wanted connection al demand for the guaranteeing of ue exists only in expectancy. Of with his neighbors and the town or the Canadian Northern bonds. This course the money will come in, but village storekeeper. Mr. Calder and demand came from the rural members to place it at credit before it is re- Mr. Motherwell combatted the opinof the government.

An important ruling was given by the speaker on the subject of papers tary revenue tax are placed at \$300,
of the government.

ceived is bad book keeping. The estimated receipts from the supplementary revenue tax are placed at \$300,
mer enquiry which, he said, had not once laid on the table of the House, 000, which is \$30,000 less than last endorsed the proposal of government which merits mention, as it may year's estimate. Already the fund control and operation of rural syshave an important bearing on subse- is \$170,000 behind, or at least it was tems. Dr. Ellis replied laying parquent events. It will be remembered at the end of the financial year. The ticular stress upon the argument that that in the fyle of papers, relating to railway tax is expected to yield the government's policy was antagothe Calder-Morang readers contract \$50,000. The announcement is made nistic to the principle of government which was laid on the table last that a loan would be negotiated or ownership, since it endeavored to week, was a copy of the report on debentures sold to raise probably bring into existence a number of the proceedings of the joint commitation \$2,000,000. Of this amount private companies. The amendment

request of the Deputy Minister of will eat up another \$1,489,564. bonds of the C.N.R. came up on re-Education prepared by Secretary The provincial treasurer claimed a solution of Mr. Calder moving the Black. The opposition members have great deal of credit for, what he House into committee to consider a been very anxious to scrutinise it, called, the splendid financial position resolution for taxing of railways. but had not much opportunity for of the province. But he did not ex- The bill provides for the taxing of suddenly it disappeared. Mr. Haul- plain that the small balance on hand the gross earnings of all railways in tain referred to the matter and, as was due to the fact that the expenso far as received from operating in the members of the government did diture had been cut nearly \$1.000,000 the province. Lines in coeration unnot return -a very satisfactory ans- below the sum voted last year. Nor der five years are exempt; on lines in wer, he asked the speaker for a rul- did he mention that slightly over operation between 5 and 7 years the ing as to whether or not such re- \$200,000 of the receipts came from a tax is not to exceed 12 per cent, ovturns were the property of the quarter, unexpected as far as his es- er that period not to exceed 3 per House. The speaker ruled that once timates were concerned. Further he cent. The contention of those who a paper was laid on the table it was did not tell the House that the ac-favored the guarantee proposal was tual current expenditure for the year that the settlers were suffering great The provincial treasurer's budget exceeded the actual revenue by \$124. hardship and financial loss through speech was a short and dry presenta- 391. These facts were only ascertain- the lack of railway connections, tion, containing nothing which had ed by examination of the returns. which, in many instances would be not already appeared in reports. He The committee on redistribution supplied by the C.N.R. had it the estimated the total expenditure at agreed that the number of seats in necessary capital to build and the \$4,164.157 and the total revenue at the new legislature should not be government should come to the rail-\$2,771,079. Of the expenditure \$1,- less than 38, or more than 42. A way's assistance. Some members 189,564 is chargeable to capital ac- seat has been given to Saskatoon were very outspoken on the matter. Geo Cargo, Fort Qu'Appelle, herd count, in other words it is to defray city and all the country north of a The premier said the government ound keeper.

Jacob Purdy, North Portal, herd of which \$250,000 is for long distance Albert is included in one seat. The

Frank Cooper, Indian Head, game actual expenditures are as follows: will be available until the committee by an able speech from Mr. Wylie guardian.

Civil government \$53,000; Justice meets again next week.

A. Hemingway, Strassburg, game \$14,082; Public works chargable to On the motion for a second reading ount of wolf bounty. The member

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bert is in the city this week.

J. Bf Hawkes, ex-M.L.A. of Balgonie spent Victoria Day in Regina.

C. W. Blackstock arrived in the all clear.-Yellow Grass Journal. city from Victoria last week and will spend most of the summer here.

katchewan will meet in Regina on 'June 3rd.

for Toronto. The Sons of England attended Deegan of Winnipeg. church parade to St. Paul's church

last Sunday afternoon. The Philharmonic Society will pro-

church on the evening of June 4th. Mrs. R. J. Tinning and daughters,

the winter at the Pacific coast. McColl & Co. They have many bargains to offer.

Wm. Whyte, second vice president of the C.P.R. has returned to Winnipeg from his trip to Europe.

Mrs. W. F. Eddy who has been seriously ill is reported to be somewhat improved.

The Victorias of Regina played a draw game of football with Moose New General Hospital Competitive Jaw at Moose Jaw on Monday.

The Knights of Pythias hold their grand lodge meeting in Moose Jaw

tograph of himself.

There is considerable small pox in Edmonton and Swift Current.

McCartney, Fowler & Co. who have Francis went down there last week Clerk, to commence operations.

Thaw is still insane and that he is not to be released from confinement at Mattawan.

Pense defeated Balgonie at football and advice. of 2-1 in favor of Pense.

funds for a collegiate institute in envelope and the motto and signa-Moose Jaw. The vote was taken on

The Grey baseball team of Regina Regina, 27th May 1908. were in Craik on Monday for a game but got defeated by the northern boys, the score being 7-0 in favor of

will be in Regina on Thursday and above filly to Traynor Bros, on Sec. Friday nights of this week and will 10-19-20, will be suitably rewarded. produce "Richelieu" and "Grau- 8-10.

Chief Justice Wetmore left last Saturday for Fredericton, N.B. where the university of that province will confer on him the honorary degree of LL.D. on May 28th.

The Regina Fair board has the prize list for the summer fair compiled and it will be in the hands of the printer in a day or two, and it is expected to be issued in ten days.

The provincial government is calling for tenders for the proposed parliament buildings. Tenders must put up a marked cheque for \$100,000. To inspect the plans and specifications contractors must pay \$100.

The first cricket match of the sea son played between the R.N.W.M.P. and the city took place on Monday the city players getting the worst of it. The players were entertained at a smoking concert at the barracks in the evening.

E. Meadows and Geo. Mollard left m. on Friday 29th May 1908. last week for Waterous, a new townsite on the G.T.P. to secure lots and erect a building for the Waterous Trading Co., of which firm they are chief shareholders. They expect to be ready for business in a couple of

The town of Moosomin to en courage the planting of trees within the town limits has passed a bylaw whereby provision is made for the allowance of fifty cents per tree fo every tree planted and kept in healthy condition, on the tax accounof the retepayer who plants them is front of his property.

A meeting of the board of govern ors of the University of Saskatche wan, was held in the City las Thursday. Mr. A. F. Angus, of Re gina, was selected chairman of th board and D. P. McColl, secretary Steps are being taken to secure president and that was practically the only question discussed at the meeting.

Six cars and caboose of the eastbound way freight were derailed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon one mile

ed is soft from recent rains and he train was going fast. One man Mrs. S. J. Donaldson of Prince Al- was slightly hurt. The wrecking train from Moose Jaw soon arrived and the derailed cars rolled away, and a new track laid around the wreck. By eight o'clock the line wgs

> D. J. Wylie, M.L.A. spent Victoria Day at Maple Creek.

The I.O.O.F. grand lodge of Sas-The Knights of Columbus had a great day in Regina on Monday last. A class of thirty-five candidates were The charge against Mack Sing for initiated into the mysteries of the keeping a common gambling house three degrees of the order. The work commenced at eleven o'clock in the norning. In the evening the local J. Edward Fisher will give an or- council entertained the visitors who gan recital in Prince Albert on were present from points between Edmonton and Winnipeg to a banquet W. S. Grey, manager of the Dom- at the King's hotel. Among those inion Bank, left on Sunday evening present from outside points were P. J. Nolan, territorial deputy of Calgary, and Territorial Deputy T. E.

It has been proposed to hold a Provincial "Sangerfest" or Musical Festival for Saskatchewan this fall, duce the oratorio "Elijah" in Knox such as has been held with so much uccess and enthusiasm at Edmonton Alberta. All those in sympathy with the enterprise are requested to mee returned on Tuesday from spending at Regina City Hall at 2.30 p.m. on the 28th inst. Mr. Edwin Jackson, secretary of the Regina Philharmon Society, will be pleased to hear from all musical people in the various towns throughout the province who are not able to be present but who are in sympathy with the enterprise. Any suggestions from them will have careful consideration at the meeting.

CITY OF REGINA

The Corporation of the City of Reon Tuesday and Wednesday of next gina invite Architects to submit omplete competitive plans and specifications for a new General Hospital At a Liberal rally in the city hall fiseproof building for the City of on Monday night, Hon. J. A. Calder Regina to be erected on Block 428 was presented with an enlarged pho- of said City, and to be of such a character as to embrace the present Regina Victoria Hospital with the Alberta and Saskatchewan. The la- front of the Buildings facing Scarth test outbreaks are reported from Street, as well as a separate Infectious Diseases Hospital at a cost altogether not to exceed \$100,000.00. A sketch of Block 428 can be obthe contract for the new school at tained on application to the City

Plans and specifications to be left with the City Clerk not later than The judge has decided that Harry with the City Charles that they may be submitted to Mr. Meyer J. Sturm, Consulting Hospital Architect, Chicago, for his final selection

on Monday. The game which was All plans and specifications to be played at Pense resulted in a score designated by motto only to be placed in a sealed, envelope marked the Motto for New General Hospital bylaw to raise by debenture sale plans" with the motto outside the

J. KELSO HUNTER,

One dark bay standard bred filly, two years old, branded J lightly on Harold Nelson and his company right shoulder. Anyone returning the

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The City Stores will close at every WEDNESDAY during July and August. Patrons will assist in this movement by makin

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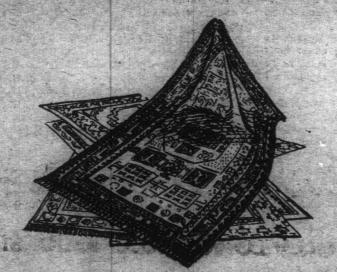
Are you thinking of buying a Raincoat? If so, come in and look over our stock. It represents the best that is made in smart, dressy styles. All our Raincoats are made with broad well-padded shoulders, close fitting collars, long lapels d the bodies are roomy and comfortable. Just now we have in stock about 50 Sample Raincoats which we are clearing at a 25 per cent.

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Splendid assortment of Nairn's celebrated ums. What Crum's Prints are in staples, Nairn's Linoleums are in floor coverings. cannot here give space to tell you why, but these two makers are absolutely supreme in their particular lines of manufacturing. Nairn's goods always have a fine lustrous finish and the patterns last as long as the Linoleum is fit for service.

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