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#### CRIPPEN'S COMPANION IS AC-OUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

LeNeve is Now Free--No Witnesses Called For The Defence--Jury Is Only Out a Few Minutes-- which the landlady spoke took place Evidence of Landlady the Crown's Case -- when the prisoner did not know that Judge's Charge Was Favorable to Prisoner

Landlady's Story.

Cross-examined by Smith, Mrs. Jack-

with Le Neve, who was most lovable

and affectionate with her. Prisoner

had suffered much from neuralgia.

staying away from business on that ac-

count. Once Le Neve had had a mis-

unable to fix the date of the strange-

Ca e is Closed.

Reply of Defence.

ed friend, Mr. Muir.

Judge's Charge.

E. E. Smith, speaking for Le Neve

worn by Le Neve.

London, Oct. 25.—Interest of the pub- the Crippen trial, but was not cross lic in the Le Neve case was quite as examined. keen as in that of Crippen and stand ing room was not to be had at the op dence. ening of the trial. The clothes of Belle Elmore, afterwards worn by the prisoner, were strewn along benches described the prisoner's condition one ing quite composed. Entering the dock go away with another man. When she clerk, the foreman of the jury said she took her position exactly as Crip does the doctor will divorce her and "Not guilty." pen had stood. The clerk then read marry me." Le Neve stayed away al- The Chief Justice uttered only one the charge, that, well knowing that together some nights in February. She word as he discharged the prisoner. Crippen had committed a felony, Le gave as the reason to her landlady for Le Neve resumed her seat, but did not Neve did feloniously receive, comfort stopping at Hilldrop Crescent that she seem to realize her position until the harbor, assist and maintain him. It was searching for a hand book and put- wardress touched her. Then she arose narpor, assist and maintain time definition and the same arose firm tone Le Neve answered "not guil ting things straight. About that time listlessly and followed the woman out ty" and then, seating herself with eyes the landlady began to notice jewellry of the court. almost closed and hands clasped tight ly together, she sat motionless, appar ently oblivious of all that was going on around her. The same counsel ap peared for the prosecution, while Le Leve is defended by F. E. Smith, M.P. one of the leading lights of the Con servative party, and Barrington Ward Muir said the defence could not dis

carriage, and had stayed in the house for three weeks. The landlady was pute that Crippen had murdered his wife. Guilty knowledge and guilty ness in the manner of the prisoner intentions were the issues of the case but thought it was in the early part of issues on which a jury rarely have di rect evidence. The jury would have to look at the facts with a view to discovery of the knowledge of the pris oner had at the time the act was don' and question her intentions regarding that Le Neve was a gentle inoffensive the acts she herself did. Muir told again the story of the murder and o' Crippen's intrigue with Le Neve, de claring that he murdered his wife to possess himself of Le Neve. He pic tured the misery of Le Neve on that fatal night. The landlady had said her illness had been of no ordinary kind Something seemed to strike the prison contemporaneous with the murder o Belle Elmore was undisputed. Was

that Crippen had murdered his wife? She Must Have Known.

her state of horror due to a knowledge

Muir referred to the factt hat the prisoner had become cheerful after February 2, and had said that Crippen had promised to marry her. It was unlikely that the wife would desert her husband and leave behind Mrs. Cripen's clothing and jewellry, her clothes and jewels. Crippen, ac cording to the prisoner, had never said that his wife was not returning, but

immediately the prisoner wore her

clothes and jewels.

The crown prosecutor, after referr ing to the trip to Dieppe, to Le Neve's return for the purpose of making he residence at Crippen's house, and to the fact of the police finding her in possession of them (clothes and jew els) said: "Their flight is plain. They were flying from justice. Newspapers were full of their descriptions, and i was incredible that she had not seen the papers. When Le Neve was ar rested on board the steamer Montrose at Father Point, and was charged with being a party to the murder she made no reply. She became faint, but made said that the proposition to which the no explanation. She was given an op prosecution stood committeed was that portunity to step into the witness box when the murder was perpetrated a In Search of Missing Crew of the at Bow Street Police Court, but she murder, callous, calculated, cold-bloodhad not offered any explanation or ac ed, hard to match in the annals of en to prevent pursuit. She assisted it. Le Neve, at the age of 17, had the

assisted hi mto escape."

The secretary of the Music Hall Mrs. Crippen was alive. Smith asked government would do anything in its of the Star.

Guild deposed that Le Neve called or the jury not to attach any importance of only.

Neve on the Montrose and her assur ance that she knew nothing about the said he had made inquiries into the past life of the prisoner, and had found up, said the jury must clear their up, said

harshly because she had fallen. The FEAR THE jury ought not to convict on suspicion They ought to carefully consider what was the probability of this scoundrel telling her about the murder. Would ed for life? If that occurrence of away the charge altogether. Wny should Crippen have told her a story different from that which he told to everyone else?

The judge's summing up occupied about half an hour, and the crowded court listened eagerly. Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Home Secretary, sible. Although not openly insubordoccupied a seat on the bench beside Mrs. Jackson's, Le Neve's landlady, the Chief Justice.

When the jury retired Le Neve was prisoner, were strend in the pury rectified by the streng ence, and are championing the main ready for production. A great throng night in January. She was trembling deadly pale, and she was given a glass tenance of the strong power in the of ladies crowded the public gallery. of an attempt to induce Le Neve to returned to the court. The prisoner As soon as Lord Alverstone was seated tell her trouble, and the prisoner said rose and stood with eyes cast down. Le Neve walked in, unassisted, appear finally, "She had been threatening to In reply to the usual question of the diers who took part in the rising, with

son said that she was very intimate SHOT BY BROTHER

> Children Engagein Fatal Game of Rabbit Hunt Near Medicine Hat-Guilty Boy Tells tions. A Weird Story of Crime

or Boyd was called to Josephburg to Mgr. Masella, whom Mgr. Tonti, the Evidence was given regarding the day to conduct an inquest over the re papal nuncio, left on guard at pawning of the jewellry. The clerk who purchased a boy's suit was identified. In reply to Smith this witness agreed mains of Fred Sackman, the sevenvear-old son of Adam Sackman, who Mgr. Montagnini, ex-secretary of the was shot by his elder brother Adam papal munciature at Paris, who was Wheat Being Rushed Through at his home Sunday at 12 o'clock. The expelled from France, and insists that parents were absent at church from 11 like Montagnini, Mgr. Maselia should This concluded the case for the prosparents were absent at church from 11
be expelled. The foreign debt of For
a.m. to 1 p.m., their four children be
understood Smith had not supposed in the house. A gun which Muir, in addressing the jury said he ing alone in the house. A gun, which is announced that the Brazilian gov any witnesses for the defence. Re- was kept in the room, was used by the ernment has recognized the republic. viewing the case, he said first of all children in a game of rabbit hunt and Something seemed to strike the prison there was intrigue between Crippen was loaded and discharged by the eld and Le Neve covering a period of and Le Neve covering a period of and Le Neve covering a period of the charge and Le Neve covering a period of the charge and the charge are the charge and the charge are the charge and the charge are the char

three years before the murder. This er son, Adam, aged 10. The charge intrigue culminated early in February. wounded the boy in the face, neck and hand and he dided shortly afterwards. Referring to a scene of horror in the Adam took a cartridge from a cup prisoner's bedroom with Mrs. Jackson, board in the room and loaded the gun the defence had suggested that it occurred January 25 or February 2. Mrs. He then proposed a game of rabbit Jackson herself had been unable to fix hunt, Fred to be the first rabbit. Fred the date, but within a week the prison. assumed the part and Adam pointed the gun and pulled the trigger. Fred had been left to her. She had brought staggered and fell, blood streaming er came home happy as if a fortune from his face and neck. The shooting

and had gone about with Crippen. She occurred apparently about noon. quiries after the missing person on children went to bed. When the par the Daily Chronicle for contempt of with such low rates, grainmen said In the evening Adam and the other July 8, yet next morning both she and ents returned about 11 o'clock Mrs. court was heard today, and resulted that indications point to a brisk move-Crippen had disguised themselves. Sackman entered the house in the in the conviction of Editor Perris, who ment until the close of navigation. she having her hair cut. From what dark and stumbled over a bundle on was fined \$1,000 and costs. Montague During the last few days the rate on were they fleeing? From the accusa- the floor. She felt it and it was damr Shearman, K.C., who appeared as grain has increased a quarter of a cent tion against Crippen that he had mur. and cold.

apply their common sense and to deter awakened and questioned. He said appeared in the newspaper. (1) That demand for export trade. While the apply their common sense and to detern awakened and questioned. He said appeared in the newspaper. (1) That demand for export trade. While the Mutual Transit Company mine for themselves whether Le Neve that a man on horseback had come Crippen had poisoned his wife. (2) Canadian freighters are taking their half of the Mutual Transit Company had any reason other than a guilty during the day and shot Fred and had That he had made a confession to the had any reason other than a gunty during the day and shot red and the had killed her. The big American crafts are coming to leave to load and unload freight on knowledge to account for her silence ridden away again, but later acknow er Montrose and later before the mag- astrous consequence. The family are contempt of court, but submitted that Many of the steamship companies. try between five and seven years.

MAY SEND BALLOON

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 25. — Edmund count of the elaborate precautions tak- crime, the prisoner was approving of Stratton of the American Aero Club, looked so good humored. who is here organizing a search for Crippen by disguising nersell. She as dissortine to come across the most sisted him to evade the police. She as dangerous and most remarkable man sisted him by not remaining behind to of the century. Crippen was unscrupulation withoutany information as to the protell what she knew. The only interpre lous and dominating, fearing neither bable whereabouts of the balloon. A tell what she knew. The only interpretation the jury can put on the facts is that she knew of Crippen's crime and was insinuating and attractive, if important the control of the control tation the jury can put on the facts is the was insinuating and attractive, if imthat she knew of Crippen's crime and was insinuating and attractive, if imthe geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given a source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given as source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given as source of infortant the geological service, familiar with detective was given as source of infortant the geological service, familiar with the geological service, familiar with the geological service was given as source of infortant the geological service was given as source of infortant the geological service was given as source of infortant the geological service was given as source of infortant the geological service was given as source of infortant the geological service was given as source of infortant the geological service was given as the north country, is suggested. Local mation. Several cables had passed hold the validity of indictment of the secondly, that if this privilege were moral. She was but a school girl and for seven years before she had been lumber kings hav sent instructions to between the Chronicle and its Monany balloon sighted. Mr. Stratton cal- sistant editor of the Montreal Daily of libel, growing out of the publication restricted Sunday traffic, in that the and to appear in court. Mult read to deposition which she had made at the in the agitation of Le Neve as witness.

The crown had placed great reliance led upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier today Star, who was in communication with of an article in the New York World companies could always set forth that led upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier today in the agitation of Le Neve as witness.

that she was a typist for 10 years. Her minds of all prejudice. One point to

SOLDIERS

Crippen have told the woman he want The New Republic Now in Danger of a Military Despotism - Portugal Government Working Toward the Separation of Church and

> Lisbon, Oct. 23.-The government i uneasy over the attitude of the regiments which made the revolution posinate, the soldiers, flushed with vic tory, are showing extreme independ ence, and are championing the main

The government's real reason fo according leave of absence to the sol full pay, is the desire to break up the regiments temporarily and remove the danger of military rebellion. The ma joilty of the soldiers, however, have refused to accept this offer, saying tha they would not be duped by the de ceptive liberality on the part of the cabinet. The minister of war visited their barracks and pleaded the necess ity, patience and forbearance during the trying moments of the republic. The attitude of the military is be ing adopted by the militant civil re

volutionists who are impatient to gath. er the fruits of their triumphs. On the other hand the monarchists who have sworn allegiance to the re public, insist on retaining their posi-

The minister of justice is framing a bill looking to the separation of church and state. The Republican Medicine Hat, Alta., Oct. 25.—Coron- press declares that the presence munciature when he departed fo Rome, is a parallel case to that

Daily Chronicle Has to Pay Canadian Correspondent

Match-light revealed the mutilated that complaints had been made with Montreal. This is due to the fact that He left the members of the jury to body of her little son. Adam was reference to two statements that had there has been a slight increase in ledged his responsibility for the dis counsel admitted that there had been Fort William in bunches for cargoes. Russians and have been in this coun at the time of he statement, of which rather than take their boats out of

Sir William Pickford, judge presid-

Shearman explained that the news Attempt to Make Journal Prove Pana

Guild deposed that Le Neve called or her on February 2, and handed her to cheque book and the paying book of the guild usually kept by Belle El more.

Crippen's Denial.

Sir Charles John Darling, who was aware of the missing America.

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Some say that even should the balloonists be so extraordinarily lucky side information from Chief Inspector.

Crippen's Denial. Crippen's Denial.

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finite against them seeing the ballon he sends. The attorney general prome the property to the United States at a low level is sufficient.

Counsel of the sends into the witness box, where it would be necessary for her to submit to the deadly cross-examination of his learn. tonight that he was preparing for the question him regarding a confession Much attention had been paid to the contended that there is as much work Am leaving for Quebec myself this as charges by Mr. Roosevelt during his going on on Sunday as any other day the violaters of the license law. The

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Terminal Elevators-One of the Busiest Days in the History of Fort William

Fort William, Oct. 25.-Today at the port of Fort William was the briskest of the year and one of the busiest in tory of shipping at the Canadian NEWSPAPER head of the lakes. Every elevator in the harbor has been in operation since last night and employees this evening were requested to report for extra shifts. Since morning 14 vessels re-\$1,000 and Costs for Pub- ceived cargoes of wheat and cleared lishing Story of Crippen's with a total of 1,750,000 bushels. In Confession-Story Came from loaded 5,000 tons of screenings, which is equivalent to 240,000 bushels of

wheat in space. London, Oct. 25.—The case against Discussing the rather unusual rush

proceedings which were pending in grain now, trusting that the rates will with opposition from the Lord's Da; England against Crippen. Shearman take a boost as the seaso nadvances. Alliance. proceeded to read the arious cables Alarge coal fleet arrived today, with from Montreal to the Chronicle. One more boats coming. Though the local of these said that a persistent rumor docks have been congested more or that Crippen had confessed was sup less for the past three weeks, a big Murchy, K.C., for the applicant being ported by the fact that Inspector Dew movement of coal is expected to con that the Mutual Transit Company does tinue throughout the season.

BIG RAKE OFF.

ma Canal Charges.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The final at in the agitation of Le Neve as witness and received the assurance that the ed by Mrs. Jackson. At that very time

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Ottawa, Oct. 25.—Applications on be Fort William were argued before the complaint was made there were ac the lake service, are taking cargoes of Railway Commission today and met

The Windsor case was first argued the contention put forth by Angus Maca large lake business which at this sea son is particularly heavy. If Sunday work were not allowed at Windson traffic would go through American ports at Cleveland or Buffalo.

R. N. McPaerson, for the Lord's Day Alliance argued that the board lumber kings hav sent instructions to between the Chronicle and its Mon-men in the lumber camps to report treal correspondent, John Lewis, as Press Publishing Company on a charge granted it would open the door to un was made this afternoon in the ora! application were granted working

Counsel for the Lord's Day Alliance ternoon to investigate. Am confident administration, even being made a sub and that it could be done as well be men dealth so severely with were the

The entire argument on both sides case it was stated by counsel for the House. Louis Minter, former owner business and belonged to the lower know when she fied with Crippen that middle class. Crippen had told Dew he had murdefed his wife? They were middle class. Crippen had told Dew that Le Neve knew nothing of Elmore.

Dr. Pepper repeated the evidence at they must not judge the prisoner of the prisoner

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In the Owen Sound case the application was later granted.

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Wealthy New York Heiress Searches For and Finds Her Affinity-Married in New York Last Week

At last one ardent devotee of occult forces has discovered her sure probable that as the result of the dis

young woman, 26 years of age, and date a formal inter-provincial confer-Aqueduct. And these two directly pointed joint conveners of future conaffianced soul-mates were married in ferences. The primary purpose of the the parish house of St. Thomas' Roman proposed conference will be to discuss ties for careful fire protection. On

ing is a real romantic story, and will "The Forecast," appearing serially Masculine Counterpart and Ideal

"The romance has been a very beautiful one." said she in the drawing room of her marble mansion on

"I wrote a letter-yes. I wrote a letter to Mr. Galvin. He did not an- to govern. swer me. I wrote another letter. Still wrote a third he did answer me, and then one day he came here-right here," she said, pausing to accentuate an inflection of marvelling, "and that was the first time I ever saw him in

There were others with him and he wick, will wait upon Sir Lomes did not take the general invitation Gouin, Premier of Quebec, and chairto apply to him. But after he had received a special invitation he came ence, on their way east today, and beautiful happenings—many beautiful James Whitney, the vice-chairman intended, designed for each other, and well-we have found each other, that

graph of the Indian affinity, but in next conference at Victoria, but wheth a train when travelling from Phila- with Sir Wilfrid and the federal gov delphia to Cornwall.

she set Pinkerton's hunting for this been mentioned. The meeting on Sat affinity, armed with a description urday at the parliament buildings was which declared him to be about 32 a private one, and to a certain extent years old (Miss Gazzam is 26); eyes preparation and informal in its chardark blue, very large, clear and slight acter. No definite action was taken ly prominent; height, about six feet, the objection apparently being to de athletic in build, good chest develop- termine the views of the various prov ment; hair dark brown, straight or inces by a full and frank discussion slightly wavy, parted on left side and Other questions were under discussion reaching far back, revealing high fore relating to the advisability of appeal Miss Gazzam would not say that court upon the question of its own

Mr. Galvin was this man, yet his ap- jurisdiction made on the 11th day of pearance fits the description accurate October last. ly, save that his hair is not slightly wavy. It is luxuriant and is worn right of the provincial companies to with a certain negligent roll back from do business outside their respective the forehead that would win the ad- provinces, and to tax Dominion com miration of a Marcel hairdresser.

been looking for her ideal soul-mate act and reference to British Columbia since she was fourteen years old, and and other fisheries. The discussion that she was not hampered by any was informal, and while some of the old fogy notions of propriety in the representatives desired to communi

found when she was going over a result will be that an appeal will be book of photographs with her cousin. made o the Privy Council at least by There she saw the picture of a young some of the provinces. Indian. However, she says in her autobiography:

"But the picture which I had view ed for only a few seconds of the superb young Indian tastefully and becomingly dressed in our modern attire,

mother, save when she was travelling. know."

Home Rule

London, Oct. 23.-In view of the extraordinary prominence given to Ireland's aspirations in Walthamstowe by the election campaign there can be no doubt that the home rule issue will cut a larger figure in the next election when the mysterious but apparently R. though?" was the next question. insupired utterances of home rule for inspired utterances of home rule for edly, but would make no definite state by party leaders are considered.

of real use in the Walthamstowe cam- gary and along what right of way they paign, but they will probably loom proposed to enter. largely on the horizon in the next general election, and will undoubtedly council decided to recommend that the general election, and will undoubtedly council decided to recommend that the business of largely affect votes in those dominions and cannot but affect the British voter and cannot be also be whose innate conservatism will receive meeting on Saturday night. The tax a rude wrench.

Will be Called Soon to Discuss

parliament buildings on Saturday, Sir Lomer Gouin and Sir James Whitney were also to blame for a very large zam, of Cornwall, N. Y., a very pretty may be asked to convene at an early ence. At the last session of this parliament of provincial premiers, held ber they were given when the yenter ed confederation. By this change the sentation will not be a danger beyond that point. As to the basis above the Quebec as the standard, will continue

The whole matter is believed to have been informally discussed at the stood that considerable support was and in case of larger fires give a base vouchsafed to the proposal. As a result it is understood that Premier Hazzard, of Prince Edward Island and Premier Hazen, of New Bruns back. And then there were many urge him to communicate with Si

It is reported that Premier McBride It is not on record that she ever of British Columbia, has made a saw anything more than the photo- strong bid for the location for the March of this year she was in keen er, in view of the fact that on many pursuit of an affinity she had seen on matters to be dealt with, conference ern railway this spring had a fire aris ernment may be necessary, this course A month afterwards, however, her will be followed, seems problematical mind reverted to the young man, and Both Ottawa and Toronto have also ing fro mthe orders of the supreme

The questions at issue were the panies, the Dominion jurisdiction to Miss Gazzam confesses that she had pass certain sections of the insurance cate further with their respective gov Her first remembered affinity was ernments, it is understood that the

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED.

Mackenzie Will Say Nothing as to the C. N. R. and the A. & G. W. R. Calgary, Alta., Oct. 24.—Wm. Mac. the World's Fair, Chicoga, 1893.

know about the matter surely it would tion to Canada, and to impress upon be you," suggested the reporter.

"Well. I have been away from home kenzie stated, "and I cannot say about

"And it is possible that the A. and Mr. Mackenzie laughed good humorment. Neither would he say when Of course these are too vague to be the C.N.R. proposed to come into Cal-

> The legislature committee of the is to be five per cent. of the rental.

TREE GROWING.

Foresty Branch Will Give Advice and

Dominion Forest Service Keeping up Persistent Fight. The annual report of the Superintendent of Forestry, which forms part ash trees for yourself, if you want to of the annual report of the Depart- make forest planations, or even to ment of the Interior, lately issued plant shade trees? Anyone who has shows that the Dominion Forest Ser- had any experience in gardening can vice is year by year enlarging its staff do this without difficulty and the trees of fire-fighters and steadily getting in when they come to be planted, will to better shape its means of protecting not have to meet the risk of a long the public forests within its jurisdic journey by sailway and possible de-

fire rangers employed was 96, as Department of the Interior will gladly against 47 during the previous year. give advise in the matter, and ever Nearly half of these (45, to wit) were send the seed free, as long as their employed in patrolling the Rocky supply holds out. Mountain country from the International boundary up to the Peace, Athathe annual report of the Superinten Interesting Question - Parliamentary Representation guarded by 37 rangers, while in ass of the Interior, lately issued. Will Be The Important Issue katchewan 14 were employed. As 'n most previous years the largest num en. The seed should always, if possiber of fires—those, at least, whose ble, be taken from trees grown in the causes were known—arose from the Canadian Northwest. Seed obtained . Toronto, Oct. 23.-It is altogether building and operation of railways from the eastern provinces of the Docussion among the legal representative to these settlers clearing land minion, or even from the prairie tives of the Canadian provinces at the and burning brush were most culp states, cannot be depended on to proable, while campers and travellers duce good, hardy trees.

proportion of the fires. Constant patrolling of all places In 1906 the crop of Manitoba maple areas of which give better opportuni minion parliament as it affects the gasoline launch is used, which server quently received of these having been various provinces. The point is raised not only to enable the ranger to cover badly "winter-killed." In some cases How Miss Gazzam found her ever- by the Maritime Provinces, which are his beat more quickly, but in case of the entire tree, roots and top, was killlasting mate of her astral inmost besentation as the result of the coming getting men ard supplies to the scene times only the tops were killed. census. The proposal is to secure an of the fire expeditiously. On the foramendment to the act under which the est reserves fire-guards are made minimum representation of the varialong the boundaries and along the ous provinces will be fixed at the numlines of railway passing through the died in this case is doubtless due to

reserves. Some of these guards are made by burning the grass and other membership can never fall below the herbage at the season when the snow minimum, the present system, with no danger to the latter. Ploughed guards are also made. Roads are being constructed in the reserves, which not only make it possible to get men to a fire more quickly in order to fight meeting on Saturday, and it is under it, but also serve to stop small fires

> from which to "backfire," Special attention has also been fires arising from the construction and operation of railways. The patro serious fire has occurred along the ter. In some places in the forest re serves the railways have been compelled to make fire-guards along thei right-of-way. Efforts are also being made to get the railways to clear up ing from their neglect to follow the instructions of the branch in this re

started from brush along their track having been ignited by fire from ar During the year reported on a complaint was laid against the Great tawa Northern Railway before the Railway Commission for starting fires along its lines in British Columbia. The Rail way Commission has also been re quested to give authority to officers of the fire ranging staff to examine locomotives at disvisional points in order to see that they have the equip-

gard and lost several miles of valu

able timber through the fire which

ment required by law in the shape o anark-arresters, etc. Copies of this report may be on tained on application to R. H. Camp bell. Superintendent of Forestry, Ot

"Big" Cheese. American exchanges are raising quite a fuss about a big cheese that has been made for exhibition at the National Dairy show to be held in Chicago on October 20-29. They call it the largest cheese in the world . It may be the largest in existence at the present time. But it is not the largest ever made. The honor for having produced the world's largest cheese be longs to Canada. It was made near Ingersoll, Out., and was exhibited a kenzie came down from Edmonton weighed eleven tons, and required s mind. And this was the beginning of this afternoon and was asked regard. special truck for conveying it from ing the Canadian Northern taking over place to place. When finished it was the Alberta Waterways, but was not placed on this truck, which was run tune by her mother. With apanese at all communicative. He would neith on to a flat car, for transportation to servants she has lived alone in her er affirm nor deny. Asked for con Chicago, where it proved ti be one of big mansion since the death of her firmation he said, "Really I don't the best advertisements Canada ever had. After doing duty at the World's "If anybody connected with the Fair, it was sent to Great Britain Canadian Northern railway would where it again served to direct attenthe British consumer the importance come virtually a branch of the Canaof the cheese industry of the Dominand headquarters a lot," Mr. Mac ion. This "big" cheese which our American friends are talking so much about weighs only 4,000 pounds, or less than one-fifth that of Canada's G. W. may be taken over by the C.N. famous cheese. It is, however, a pretty it.-Canadian Farm.

PROMPTLY SECURE

Why not grow your own maple an Assured laps which may injure, or even kill During the year 1909 the number of them. The Ferestry Branch of the

This recommendation is made ir

One caution must, however, be giv-A recent experience of the Forestry

Branch gives good evidence of this. where danger exists is the chief seed was a failure throughout the Cameans taken for the prevention of nadian provinces. The supply of seed at Ottawa, the heads of the Quebec fires. As opportunity offers, this is for sowing the following spring had to salaried engineer on the New York and Ontario governments were apsupplemented, especially on the forest be obtained from Dakota, and this reserves, the comparatively limited was duly sown in the spring of 1907. Trees which sprang from the seed were sent out in the spring of 1908. the basis of representation in the Do Shuswap Lake, B. C., for instance, a and many reports have been subse-

> Usually the Manitoba maple has been part of the West; that so many have views to parliament. the fact that the seed from which they originated was obtained from regions further south. Some years ago the

initial figure, the reduction of repre has disappeared from the surrounding. Branch had a similar, though not so cultivated districts and before it has disastrous, experience with elm seed gone from the forest, so that there is obtained in the East. Sometimes, of and Ontario will also be represented, used even with the accompanying risk

> lion annually. The capacity of the in the course of a few days. nursery has been almost, if not quite

beautiful happenings—many beautiful with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and days, and the realization with a view to the early calling togethmoments and the view to the early calling togethmoments and the view to the early calling togethmoments are the view to the view to the early calling togethmoments are the view to the view to the view to the moments and days, and the realization came to us both that we were made, he average number of trees to each to each was 1,400, but in 1910 only 800 received was 2,235; in 1910 the number of these was 3,832.

Many other interesting facts regard ing this and other aspects of the forestry work of the Dominion Forest tioned. Copies may be had free of

WILL GET ROAD.

Mackenzie and Mann Will Secure Great Waterways Railway. Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 24.—That the Canadian Northern interests are going to take over and build the Alberta and to take over and build the Alberta and Great Waterways railway, that stormy duty be taken off cement and several petrel of Alberta politics, is again confirmed by the fact that several parties the north country by Mackenzie and Mann Company. These surveyors are going over the routes outlined in the plans of the Great Waterways Railway. They are evidently engaged in estimating the probable cost of constructing the line and the best and most direct route to Fort McMurray. According to settlers living in the district who have had conversation with members of the survey party. the Canadian Northern will build the line for the provincial government and

there is little reason to doubt but that in all probability either buy it outright from the government or else operate it on a long term lease. Since Premier Sifton has been in office he has had several conferences with Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann and also with Mr. Stewart of the firm of Foley, Welsh and Stewart, who have done a lot of contracting for the Canadian Northern. It is expected that further developments in the near future will prove conclusively that the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway will be-

No Free Traders. London, Oct. 24.—Sir George Doughty, speaking on his recent tour of Can- operation at the terminal elevators also come up, and the need of a fedada, said that an unfair inference had will protect the grain growers. There eral co-operative enactment will be imweighty bit of curd, requiring the been drawn in some quarters from weighty bit of card, requiring the been distributed in the west on the milk of 2,100 cows for one day to make Laurier's speeches in the west on the mand made for government owner.

FARMERS GO TO OTTAWA

The United Farmers of Canada Will Present Their Demands on the Government Next Month-A Large Gathering

Arrangements have been made by pers of the Dominion Government and Parliament at Ottawa on December 16 and present their claims upon the tar baska and Lesser Slave regions. The dent of Forestry, which forms part of iff question as well as upon several to the farmers of Canada, says the The Sun and Hastings Saving and Winnipeg Tribune.

Delegates will be present from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Quebec, and it is expected that there will be one or two representatives from the Maritime Provinces. P.O. Box 710. The articulate voice of the Canadian of a downward revision of the custom tariff to a revenue basis.

The representations at Ottawa are being made through the Canadian Offica: Council of Agriculture, a Diminion wide organization which was formed Office Hourslast year and through which the farmers of all the Canadian provinces could concentrate their forces at Ottawa and secure just legislation.

tary of the Canadian Council of Agri- Hours-9.30 to 10 a.m., 2 to 6 p.m. Laurier that the delegation of farmfound a hardy tree in almost every fullest opportunity to present their

The executive officers of the Dominion Grange have called upon every local farmers' organization through The organized dairymen of Quebe

course, when the supply of Western and it is expected that the organized seed fails, seed from the East must be fruit growers of Nova Scotia will be represented as well. The executive of the Manitoba Grain

Growers' Association met in October distribution of trees continues to de 19 and issued a call to each of the two hundred local associations in the profrom the Indian Head nursery has for vince to appoint one or more deleseveral years remained practically sta gates for Ottawa. Similar action will given to the problem presented by tionary at about two and a half mil- be taken in Saskatchewan and Alberta Arrangements have been completed

along the route of the G. T. P. during reached, and if trees are to be dis with the Canadian Pacific Railway by its construction west of Edmonton has tributed in greater numbers either the which one or two special trains will of Scotland Canadian Mortgage Combeen very successful. During the two present nursery must be enlarged on be run from Winnipeg to Ottawa on pany, Ltd., and are prepared to take years of construction work not one new ones will have to be established. December 12 after the arrival of the large or small loans on farm property. The number of applicants for trees delegates from different parts of the west on branch lines.

place of meeting will be determined engines is another very serious mat (nearly 60 pe rcent.) At the same time farmers will hold a conference among applicant has had to be cut down; in line the course of procedure for the Financial Agents 1908 the average number of trees sent following day, when they meet the members of parliament and the sencould be sent to each applicant. Ir ate. The same subjects which were the brush from their lines. One west 1909 the number of new applications presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier during his western tour will be taken up again at Ottawa. The reason that the farmers are as-

sembling at Ottawa in this form is be

cause they realize that the Canadian Service are given in the report men Manufacturers' Association and other beneficiaries of the high tariff will be charge on application to R. H. Camp- present to urge upon parliament the bell, Superintendent of Forestry, Ot retention of the present protective duty. The tariff case has rot yet been prepared, but it is expected that the farmers will re-iterate their demands for an immediate acceptance of the statutory offer of free trade in farm implements made by the United States, and also, if possible, reciprocbe increased to 50 per cent.; that the other articles that are now enhanced in price by reason of combines; that of surveyors have been sent out to the tariff be reduced to a revenue basis and that the protective element be eliminated entirely, so that the farmers will not be compelled to pay more for what they use than what is reasonable and should not be com-

pelled to pay toll to the manufacturer. It is not expected that the farmers will look with favor upon a tariff commission. But if a commission is appointed they will demand that it be given full power to take evidence under oath, call witnesses, and demand the production of all the necessary papers and documents for the thorough investigation of every industry that asks for protection. The farmers, as before, will probably express their feeling that they ask no protection whatsoever on their own indus-

will join in presenting to parliament the need of immediate action in dealing with the terminal elevator situaeven a meagre opinion in favor of fol- son Bay railway will also be dealt if they desire to do so. owing his leading hand. Premier Mc- with and the farmers of Western Can-

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will also be dealt with fully and the Dominion Parliament will be urged to enact legislation which will free the live stock industry from the present The farmers of the east and west ers the markets of the world. There will also be a presentation made retion. It has been stated that legis- way Act on the matter of stock killation on the terminal elevators at led by the railways. At the present Ottawa is likely to be along the lines time the farmers consider that they of that now in force in the State of have no opportunity for redress Minnesota. This is not regarded at against the railways, and they desire all favorably by western farmers, who that the railways should take an equal do not believe that anything short of share of responsibility for killing absolute government ownership and stock. The co-operation question will will, therefore, he a very strong de pressed upon parliament in order that question of free trade. Doughty found ship and operation of all terminal throughout the Dominion, may be ennowhere in the whole of the Dominion grain elevators in Canada. The Hud- abled to conduct their own business Drulard, now in Edmonton. Indians

Bride had told the speaker that in all ada feel so strongly upon this subject in the Ottawa delegation is the most surveyors had discovered a new lake British Columbia there was no free that many of their leaders have destriking evidence that the farmers of supposed to be nearly as large as Lake rade party, and Premier Scott said clared that they would rather not Canada are taking active interest in Superior. that he did not think that in Saskat have the Hudson Bay railway at all national affairs, and it shows that chewan there were 500 people who had unless it is owned and operated by agriculture throughout Canada is or a leaning toward so-called free trade the government, so as to afford actual ganized as never before in the his Minard's Liniment Lumberman's competition in freight rates. The tory of the nation.

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Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Announcement of Windsor, Ont., from his son, Wm. F. The movement which is taking form a story that a party of government

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addresses on the Bible.

Mrs. Mary Foster Brynor, International Elementary Superintendent will give several addresses and take part Britain; status and function of chief place, and that it will be necessary for independent party, I will expend my hat than in the very large hat. Inin many conferences on the work of her own department.

Rev. Principal Lloyd, of the Church of England Divinity College, Saskattoon, will give one of the leading even-

votional half hour at the opening of growing out of imperial expansion. each session. Besides these about 40 will take part.

biles and carriages. Reduced Railroad Rates. Single return fare will be granted by all the railroads. Delegates must secure Standard Certificates when purchasing tickets.

TAFT'S FRIEND

Is Former President Roosevelt, Says Washington Writer.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The Washington Evening Star publishes an interer of great influence politically, a man opportunity for discussion. once the most intimate adviser Colone!

William Loeb, Jr., President Roosevelt's former secretary, and now a Taft federal officeholder, was in town and it is generally accepted here that tution. Mr. Loeb is the man referred to.

Mr. Roosevelt's one-time most intimate adviser, as quoted by the Even-

ing Star, said: "Roosevelt is the most misunderstood man in the country today. I of study. know what I am saying when I tel! you that he has no idea in the world of becoming a candidate for the presi dency in 1912, and that on the contrary he is for Taft's renomination. He entered this fight in New York for clean party organization. He won ir that, and the party is in good shape for the future, even if it loses in the present fight. His motives are no selfish, and I know what I am saying when I tell you that President Taft in no way believes that Roosevelt is seeking to do him harm or deprive

him of renomination." The same article goes on to say apparently upon the authority of the most intimate adviser Mr. Roosevel' ever had, that it is positively known that Mr. Roosevelt has gone so far as to warn his staunch admirers, James R. Garfield and Gifford Pinchot, that they must not stray so far from the Republican reservation that they can not support Taft in 1912. Mr. Roose velt would do Taft more good by not praising him too much now and post-

poning this until later. When this article was shown to Collector Loeb and his attention was called to the similarity between his the investigation committee caused ex own history and the description of the Chief McDermott to resign, has been man who was interviewed, he said:

"This is a matter I have steadily declined to discuss for publication."

POLITICAL ECONOMY

The Political Economy section of Art, Literature and Science will hold Convention Gathers in Rail- its first regular meeting for the seaway City on November 8th son 1910-1911, in the Collegiate Institute, Thursday evening, October 27th, at eight o'clock sharp. Hereafter it is intended that the meetings should The fourth Provincial Sunday school be held on the second and fourth Friconvention is to be held in the City days of each month, from eight to nine o'clock,-that is to say, the same evenings as the Art section, but an hour earlier. The following is the syllabus of the course that is now commencing, and which is open to all everybody should know. members in the general association: GENERAL TOPIC: THE BRITISH

CONSTITUTION. Introductory Considerations.-Aims; familiar types of constitutions may be compared.

(2) Brief historical retrospect of Roman Influences; Anglo-Saxon instipalities in connection therewith. tutions; Feudal autocracy; Rise of

Parliament, etc. (3) The kingship in relation to governments? If so, what are they?

(4) The King in relation to the from Regina to Moose Jaw, which will of royal perogative; conflict between the council to introduce the bylaw and enable hundreds from that city to take theory and practice; limitation of roypart. There will be splendid after- al executive duties as a result of provided in section 130 and by section negative; practical value of crown as mandamus or injunction.

Lords; suggested reforms. opment; procedure, comparison with 1 next American; committees of whole; It is most important, however, to

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other workers of our own province ing Indian Empire, crown colonies, pro- where the vote for the election of tectorates and spheres of influence. | councillors may not be by ballot. Entertainment.

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faults; comparisons; future. In connection with this course it may be noted that: (a) Meetings are to be held fort-

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Reinsch's Colonial System. wish of those taking part in the course solutions, the power and duty to pass drew and split their party. Chase, af and pomatum were used in the erec each other. Hitherto the Chinese had

Will Run Through States. Toronto, Oct. 24.-A Mail and Em that the coming line of the National States territory. No one, this gentle the Rural Municipalities Act. man said, believes the road, when in operation, will go miles out of its way of Maine, and either the government or the G. T. P. will build a cut off through Maine, thus shortening the distance between Levis and Monctor by 75 miles, over which passengers and nearly all freight will be taken This, it is contended, will not contra vene the act of parliament because there will remain an oll Canadian route, even thought this is not used

except in case of war.

Chief Charges Perjury. Word has been received that Elen Samer, the girl whost evidence before arrested at Quebec for perjury given at the proceedings. McDermott has reasons to believe the girl is a mar ried woman, while in the evidence sho

#### THE LAW EXPLAINED

the Society for the Advancement of Responsibility for Votein Local Improvement Districts Rests afraid the last will be first. Upon Council-They Must Make All Arrangements

> The following letter which the Muni-doing the same thing." pal Commissioners' Department has just issued, is going to the secretarytreasurers of the Local Improvement Districts and Rural Municipalities. There is a lot of information in it that Regina, Sask., Oct. 19, 1910.

Sir.—Attention has been directed to certain points in connection with the taking of votes on local option bylaws in rural municipalities and local imand points of view from which they provement districts, and this letter is written in the hope that it may be of some use to the officers of local in-British constitutional development.— provement districts and rural munici

Up to the time of the vote being taken there should be no difficulty experienced in carrying out the plain 9 to 11 Thursday morning the work the legislative elements in the British terms of the local option clauses of constitution; does the crown fulfil the Liquor License Act which com presented will meet separately to disany real valuable functions quite mence at section 129 and finish at sec

If the petition provided for in secexecutive elements in the British tion 130 of the act is presented within constitution.—Nature and limitations the time provided it is the duty of growth of precedents, positive and 141 such a duty may be enforced by

Special attention is directed to sec-(5) House of Lords.—Resume of tion 133 of the Liquor License Act and development; creation of peers; var- to the fact that the notice of the bylous titles and peerages distinguished; law to be published after the bylaw British and continental nobilities con- is given its first and second readings trasted; privileges; House of Lords as must contain a statement of the date court of law and as legislature; good (which the council is required to fix)

Dr. J. Malcolm Shaw, one of Chi-cago's leading pastors, will give four proper conducting the vote on a local republican grafters will merely go out Then, the circle swings round to the (7) British Cabinet System.—Dissoption bylaw rests upon the council of and the democratic grafters will come very small hat again. It is not that tinctive element in British constitution the local improvement district or rural in. Neither party is on the level. tion; composition of cabinet in Great municipality in which the vote takes "To bring about, therefore, the new is no more reason in the very small them to supply ballot boxes, appoint \$3,000,000 in educating the public. deed, to praise a hat or a gown as on Empire of the 'Son of Heaven," (8) Development of British conreturning officers and see that all One of the means, he declared, will reasonable would be to damn it in there comes from certain high quarstitution incidental to rise of Greater steps provided by the act are taken; be a special train with a tent and deed. It would be like praising a ters a murmur against he queue, and Britain.—Development of concention and the officers and the conduct of the military band annexed that will take young lady as a good soul. of "colonies" and "empire"; general vote are to be the same as on an elec- him across the country and permit of

> (9) British constitution as affect even in local improvement districts, and make more. (10) The constitution as operative In local improvement districts the

ions.

(11) Conclusion. — Essentials of improvement district as the case may as a national leader has departed. (11) Conclusion. — Essentials of British system; its adaptation to any given grade of intellectual development and to the promotion of liberty; as if the village did not exist, that is, inter-relation of complex elements in inter-relation of complex elements in they will vote at the poll of that part British constitution; written and un-

in the area of which they are situated. In the canvasses. As the pointed pion that finally banished the fad. Some conquest. Chinese historians, though act a returning officer for the whole Harrison in 1840, was refused a nomdistrict is not required to be appointed ination in 1844, and accepted the can Robust washer-women affected exightly and one hour in duration.

(b) One or more lectures of about the bolting and the return the didacy on the bolting are sold the return to the bolting are sold to view in regard to the land to mate friend of both men, a New York- of the foregoing topics, with plenty of the vote on the local option bylaw is made to him from the officers in mination, received it in 1848, was deopportunity for discussion.

(c) Every person attending the the several divisions, or if no return feated at the polls by Zachary Taylor. (c) Every person attending the ing officer is appointed and the return meetings will be expected to read in meetings will be expected to read to the secretary treesurer of

Liquor License Act.

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Your obedient servant, J. N. BAYNE, Deputy Minister



#### DENOUNCES COXEY AGAIN AT WORK. **FASHIONS** Celebrated Agitator Declares That Revolution is in Sight.

"There's a change coming in the United States. It will either be an Scathing Arraignment of the evolution or a revolution. And I am Various Styles of Women's Dresses by One of the Most "Roosevelt and Bryan are both fou flushers. Bryan killed the populis Noted Writers on Fashions principles. Now that another party

a man to denounce feminine fashions "This was the declaration of "Genral" J. S. Coxey, who, in 1894, led as a species of madness. It is decidthe famous Coxey army across the edly out of the ordinary for a woman, tinent to the door of the White House and particularly the editor of the Woto demand redress. Coxey has gone man's Page of an important news New York to make a second at paper, to strike the blow. Neverthe tempt to redress what he calls the less, Mme. Qui Vive, in the Chicago wrongs of the people. This time, how Record-Herald, frankly admits that ever, instead of bringing with him fashion is a madness and that its vo an army of out-of-work people, he is taries are more or less mentally un bringing a bank account of \$3,000,000 balanced. The confession comes with made from his rock quarry at Mas- good grace from a woman who has sillon, Ohio. The \$3,000,000 he de written volumes describing the newest clares, is going to be spent in a campaign of education to bring about an past dozen years. We observe one evolution in the United States instead curious reservation, however. Mme Qui Vive does not say that the fash-What Coxey now proposes to do is ions of 1910 are insane. Her criticism o educate the nation up to the point ends in 1907. The 1907 fashions were of having the government take over monstrous, and women reviewing the country's railway, telegraph and them must admit it. Now, at last telephone properties and through them real beauty has been attained.

Four or five years hence the women who consider themselves erfectly "The money issue is the only issue turned out in the modes of 1910 will

digging a woodchuck when you're "My ideas have not changed since I Washington. There was only this difference. I had little money then and best of all. Nevertheless, she cannot vention take that when the time came people laughed at me. Now I have get away from the fashions of yester to abandon it women felt almost im millions and my ideas are being ac year. There are no new styles. All modest. The sheath gown is the an are revivals of some old, long for tithesis of the crinoline and the bus epted in high places.

"But there must be a new indegotten styles. There is nothing new tye, and now, maybe, we are working pendent political organization, through under the sun, even in the matter of our way back to the styles of the six and bad features of British House of upon which the further consideration which the big issues can be decided. styles, no, not even in Paris. Fashions ties, seventies and eighties. If not

(6) House of Commons.—Develdate must not be later than January There is nothing left to conserve. small hat, and next year the hats are "There will be a political change for half a dozen years until the style not even in Paris fashions. this fall. But it will do no good. The collapses under their sheer weight. there is a return to reason; for there

One of the most appalling freaks says Frederick Moore, in the London ficient, he declares he will go back to disease," which raged about a hun-The vote must always be by ballot, his rock quarry at Massillon, Ohio, dred years ago. How or why it start their own inclinations, nothing short ed nobody knows. Suddenly, however of an Imperial Edict could entirely muslin became the fashion in Paris, abolish the pigtail from the heads of which then, as now, was the head China's millions. It is said that his quarters for styles. No matter how Imperial Highness, the Prince Regent. ed of the lightest of muslin dresses. William J. Bryan has met the fate pos thusiasm of their fellow-countrymen. fashionable women of Paris stopped veiling in Europe, and on his return it reception on the first afternoon, also a drive around the city in automobiles and carriages.

The local columns of their fellow-countrymen, fashionable women of Paris stopped of their fellow-countrymen. It is thought that the Edict will be in the improvement district are deemed to be tion, his State has overwhelmingly en were taken ill in one day. To the part of the rural municipality or local declared against him, and his prestige muslin craze is attributed the wonder which for nearly three hundred years ful sickliness of the women of the has been governed by the "Great Purc

these villages will be required to act other cities Democrats as well as good form. It must have been then British constitution; written and un-written parts; concentration of power; of the division of the rural municipal-written parts; concentration of power; of the division of the rural municipal-ity or local improvement district with ity or local improvement district with- his canvasses. As the political pro suicidal nature of the muslin craze erners, or Manchus, as a mark of country in 1836, but was beaten by how or other it became unfashionable they faithfully chronicle the smallest

A Revival From 1772. as all that is necessary is that the Nebraska bill to enactment in 1854; her natural hair with four large murheads of all criminals, thus making council shall be made aware of the re
Douglas won the South's hostility derous looking tortoise shell spikes the growing of long hair a matter of Bagehot's English Constitution.

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Bouglas won the South's nostlity derous looking tortoise shell spikes the glowing of the was considered a when, in 1858, he refused to hold Buth's is merely the revival of a venillar when, in 1858, he refused to hold Buth's is merely the revival of a venillar when, in 1858, he refused to hold Buth's is merely the revival of a venillar when, in 1858, he refused to hold Buth's is merely the revival of a venillar when it is not a considered at the constitution. chanan in forcing Kansas to accept a erable old style. In 1772 the mania sign of open rebellion against the Em It is of the utmost importance to slave constitution against the will of for false hair went even to greater peror not to shave the head and grow note that, although the council of local her people, and rather than support lengths. The so-called French curls the queue. At the time of the con Seeley's Expansion of England.

The foregoing plans are subimprovement districts do not for genhim, the Southern delegates at the of the period resembled eggs strung quest the nation was divided, the lect to alteration according to the eral purposes pass bylaws but only re- Charleston convention, of 1860 with upon a wire; and so much powder Northerners and Southerners hated a local option bylaw in a proper case ter having received many votes in tion of the fashionable head dress of worn their hair twisted at the top of is conferred upon the council of s 1860 for the Republican nomination the period that a woman's head look the head, so the Manchus called them local improvement district by the was willing to accept a nomination at ed more like a poultice than anything "hair twisters"; while the Chinese the hands of the convention of 1868 else. Sometimes it was eighteen called their conquerors "queue wear Various local improvement districts which met in Tammany Hall, but that inches high; and so much work was ers." Finally—the "Great Pure Dypire Ottawa despatch quotes "One of will become rural municipalities on body put up Seymour instead. Mc necessary to correctly arrange the nasty" having come to stay—the the most prominent and trusted Liber. December 12 this year, the day upon Cellan, who aroused far more enthu als" of New Brunswick as making the which the vote will be taken for reeve siasm in 1861 and 1862 among his sol than once a fortnight, and generall: somewhat startling announcement and councillors as well as on a local diers than did any other commander not more than once a north. Never blems of the nation. Every man it is a somewhat startling announcement and councillors as well as on a local diers than did any other commander not more than once a month. Never blems of the nation. option bylaw, and the hours of voting whom the Army of the Potomac ever theless, there is no reason to believe the country, with the exception of a special country whom the Army of the Potomac ever the country with the exception of a special coun Transcontinental is to run a consider will then be from nine a.m. to four had, failed signally when, as a presi that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac that the period was lacking in men few who have been educated abroac th able distance through the United p.m, as provided for in section 109 of dential candidate in 1864, his potency who fell in love and married the from Emperor to beggar, wears of dential candidate in 1864, his potency was put to the test of an appeal to the women thus attired. Exaggerated as queue. people. Seward, who led in the voting are some contemporary styles, there procurable direct from the government at the outset in the Republican convens is no doubt that on the whole they operation, will go inness of rounding the State printer, Regina, at a cost of 50 cents tion of 1860, dropped out of the public show an improvement on those of a gainst the queue, and finds extion of 1860, dropped out of the public show an improvement on those of a gainst the queue, and finds extion of 1860, dropped out of the public show an improvement on those of a gainst the queue, and finds extion of 1860, dropped out of the public show an improvement on those of a gainst the queue, and finds extion of 1860, dropped out of the public show an improvement on those of a gainst the queue, and finds extion of 1860, dropped out of the public show an improvement on those of a gainst the queue, and finds extion of the public show an improvement on those of a gainst the queue, and finds extion of the public show an improvement on those of a gain of the public show an improvement of t legard long before he stepped from the hundred years ago. Johnson Cabinet on March 4th, 1869.

A Half Century of Styles. feated in the convention of 1876 only by the concentration of all his rivals against him, he prevented the candidacy from going to Grant for a third Later on talk was carried on between Charlottetown and Halifax.

whalebone, a wide starched petitions adopted the European style, which starched ruffles, two muslin makes them resemble the Japanses hecome a relic of the past.

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"The money issue is the only issue that counts," Coxey declared today. look at the photos they had taken the crinoline was invented, to make "The hollering about the tariff is like then and will blush with shame. What for its inventor \$150,000 in a month, frights! What horrors! Tear the and all the underskirts could be left hideous thing up lest an enemy see off. After the crinoline came the it! 'Twas ever thus, according to contrivances to give the high bust ef "My ideas have not changed since I ded Coxey's army across the grass to Mme Qui Vive. In the matter of fash fect. Later on the bustle became the of the bylaw will be taken up, which No use talking about conservation. go in cycles. We start with the rather we are going still further back; for

more convenient style of hairdressing

Origin of the Queue. Though the origin of the queue i knowledged allegiance to their nev According to our Chicago authority masters by shaving their heads. But

Anti-Queue Memorial. Public opinion is now being mould Announcements pression in articles advocating its ab olition. Many anti-queue memorials We have nothing now so unsightly or petitions have been made to the and ridiculous as the crinoline; ye! Throne by prominent officials since even the hoop skirt was an improve 1906. On the return of the High Com ment, on what went before it. In missioners for the study of the con-1840 there was a lucid interval, and stitutional systems in foreign lands. woman's dress was moderately plain the Minister of Holland, His Excellenand free from extravagance. Then the cy Lu, presented a memorial praying mad chase was suddenly resumed that an Edict might be issued abolish. And the young students who field instead, gaining the nomination wide skirts became the craze, and ir ing the queue. The Minister of Ger in 1884, to be defeated at the polls, re 1860 a stylish skirt measured ter many, His Excellency Sun, is said to yards about the hem. To make the have presented one to the same ef not always grow it again on their reskirts stand out women rushed to the fect, and, according to the papers, Dr. turn. opposite extreme from the muslin Wu Ting Fang, Hinister to the United It is a significant fact that of the craze, and wore a multitude of skirts States, recently presented his anti-twenty odd members of Prince Tao's First there was a fiannel petticoat queue memorial. At Shanghai and suite—the Prince Regent's younger ment of talking ove rthe cable to Pic then a petticoat wadded to the knees other open ports I understand that brother now travelling abroad—nine tou, and the results were satisfactory. and stiffened in the upper part with some of the Chinese inhabitants have The conversation was distinctly heard. whalebone, a wide starched petticoat adopted the European style, which signs would seem to show that the

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EIGHTEEN REASONS AGAINST RECIPROCITY

The following eighteen cogent rea-States at the present time, are submitted by the Toronto News, and will well repay careful perusal:

1. The Dominion abundantly prosperusal. The farming community thrives and the workingmen of the lan tariff. industrial centres enjoy constant work at good wages. Is is not as if the country languished for trade or for markets. Why not let well enough

goods. As a result several million Canadians spend more than \$2,000, 000,000 in the republic for every 100,000,000 than 90,000,000 Americans spend in the Dominion. Every man. woman and child in Canada spends 25 times as much money across the boundary line as the individual American sends here. Washington should lower its own tariff to a level with ours be fore asking us to negotiate for customs concessions.

3. Under the present conditions American capital is pouring into this country and establishing Canadian branches of great United States indus tries. If the tariff is reduced materially this influx of money and factories will cease, Canadian raw materials will cross the line to be manufac tured by United States workmen into away from Canadian workmen?

4. Canada's industries could not stand against a flood of imports from the newly capitalized and specializing trusts of the republic.

5. Reciprocity would have the effect of turning over much trade and traffic to United States railways and ports American railways would gain at the expense of Canadian, American steam ship Companies at the expense of Canadian, Boston and Portland at the expense of Halifax and St. John.

6. Reciprocity in manufactures would depopulate our industrial centres, while reciprocity in natural products would check the new nationa! and conservation movement and conflict with the efforts of Ontario and Quebec to compel the manufacture of crown land timber and pulpwood in

not necessarily linked. The duties of provision of this law simply mocks the farm implements can be reduced independently of any dangerous understanding with Washington.

8. The United States Steel Trust's absolute control of the Canadian galvanized wire and barbed wire market prevents the farmers reaping any benefit from the removal of the duty on these articles. The effect of the removal is simply to transfer the work of manufacture to the republic. It may be expected that the same thing would happen to other industries under a reciprocal trade treaty.

party, and pull its fat out of the fire. 10. If the United States movement for tariff revision downwards has any has been protecting the independence vitality we shall get a more favorable of Canada against aggressive British

without yielding anything in return. treaty with the United States would not stood on guard we would have lessen the Canadian preference or been lured into the "vortex of Euro British goods and ruin the broad move pean militarism" has the ring of insinment for inter-imperial preference to cerity in every sentence. There has wards which the Empire has been been no proposal in Great Britain to working steadily for some years. Once levy a contribution upon Canada for admit United States wheat to Canada the navy or, for any other purpose. free of duty and we must abandon Even the proposal to which Sir Wilthe hope of obtaining a preference in frid Laurier took particular exception the British market for Canadian farm was laid before the Imperial Confer-

products. 12. Any tariff concessions that Africa. Washington might make would probably have a "joker" secreted somewhere. This has been our experience in the past. The United States put Canadian fish oil and canned lobster leagues have constructed their power on the free list, and then taxed the transmission system at a cost less barrels and tins. Massachusetts check- than the original estimates, and have ed the sales of Canadian bituminous coal by passing a law forbidding the "emission of smoke," and this regue complishment which carries the might lation, for many purposes prohibits the of Niagara to an electrical switchuse of the highly volatile fuel from board in Berlin. The occasion is opon the free list of both countries, but men employed by the Ontario Governfixed carbon standard.

in coal would greatly cripple the Nova that preliminary estimates are always Scotia government by depriving it of exceeded by actual expenditure. a large proportion of the income it When reference is made in parlia now derives from coal royalties. | ment or in the press to the expendi 14. We cannot afford to give up a ture on the national transcontinents

revolution of political feeling such as will be exceeded by \$150,000,000. that which occurred forty-four years rather a disproportionate rate. But PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, ago. The average Canadian still re- Ottawa considers the construction of of the succeeding years.

wealthy interests across the line between estimates and expenditure. If the public customer. The great ques which could afford to subscribe almost it is in line within the original estition on this side of railway policy is any sum to secure a free run of the mate, it should not be impossible for what should be done with these sure station agent at Fairport, Iowa, when

tives, are opposed to further tariff concessions to the United States. 17. Many American advocates of reciprocity frankly regard it as a step towards political fusion.

trade treaty with our great neighbor, the basis of Parliamentary representato the United States.

It is important not to confuse the because of a feeling of sympathy for vances. to a reciprocity treaty with the United that for reciprocity. If the country which may lose ground in the redis movement for reduction of duties with the Maritime Provinces or Ontario better trade relations with Canada

LAURIER'S TWO VOICES

said: "But if the time ever comes that fied by the Imperial Parliament, pro laid away year by year, and then sud. then I considered the grains would not the old land is in stress, in danger, vides that the basis of representation denly capitalized in the form of stock lie so close together in a small vesse! Canadian goods is far higher than the Canadian tariff on United States no matter from what source, we will shall be by population, and provides a dividends or other bonuses.... Ex as in a large one, so I added 1,450 to you for Flag, King and Empire."

27th Sir Wilfrid Laurier, according to solutely just and fair one, provided compels a continuation of the high the report of the Globe, said: "In the the census of the country is honestly rates." event of necessity the Motherland conducted. With a man of the proved All this has become plainly appar weeks studying over the problem and and, being a true Canadian plan it was that Quebec will be allowed to stuff the attempt to increase all round the before I mailed my estimate I was a true British plan."

what he said in Quebec at the meet that she ought to have relatively to gated, have had to admit that they said: "I have simply to call your at. No one knows the present popula to improve buildings and equipment \$50 a month and a house furnished Canadian market. Why take the work is not a single word which would give theft the quality of permanency." occasion is not going to induce me to theft the quality of permanency." occasion is not going to induce me to theft the quality of permanency." occasion is not going to induce me to the the quality of permanency.

> word." And again, "But it is true today that ly exceeded. The population of Que through par Canadian marine would at all times inion were in 1901 entitled to mem-Clause 23 provides: 'In all critical times the Governor-in-Council may put Quebec has two million people next earned on the original profits. Give the marine or any part of it at the dis June the other Provinces will elect posal of His Majesty for general service in the Royal Marine.'

"The Government, the Parliament the people of Canada can put out and of Ontario will undoubtedly be re marines at the service of the King, but du ed. On the other hand, the region no one else can do so, and anyone who says to the contrary to the express titled to from 45 to 50 members, thus

And once again, "Does it follow that because we are exposed to attack we are going to take part in all the wars of the Empire? No. We shall take part if we think proper."

bership of the House.

position and given a third of the total

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Thus we see that Sir Wilfrid Laur ier uses remarkably different language on the prairies and in Quebec.

LAURIER AND GREAT BRITAIN

At Montreal Sir Wilfrid claimed credit for resisting the "demands" of bers shall not be decreased, Quebec 9. Canada is under no obligation to Great Britain. The Mother Country will have a right to demand that she go to the assistance of the Republicar makes no "demands" upon Canada too shall be restored to her forme or any other of the Dominions. Wilfrid Laurier's suggestion that he entry for our goods into the republic Ministers, that in some way Canadiar autonomy has been imperilled by Im-1. The signing of a reciprocity perial machinations, that if he had ence by a representative of South

ONTARIO DOES IT 'Sir James Whitney and his colimproved upon the original plans." Ontario today is celebrating the ac-Nova Scotia. Nominally anthracite is portune to recall how economically the the Canadian article cannot enter the metn have done their work. An old republic because of a regulation pro fallacy has been exposed again. It hibiting the entry of coal below a is not true that work done for any Government must be accomplished at 13. Authorities say that free trade an extravagant price. It is not true

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stable market in Great Britain for railway some one is sure to reply that only safe rule is that which has been an uncertain opening in the United an excess over estimates was to be observed ever since Confederation States that may be closed by a sudden expected. The estimate of \$50,000,000 representation by population. (Toronto World.) members the wormwood and the gal' public works as a political activity. their right to accumulate huge sur-Railway magnates openly declare Contractors and middlemen help the pluses out of road earnings. This, of 15. There is a growing suspicion party and then help themselves. If course, can only be done by charging that some of the advocates of recipro patronage and its evils were abolished heavy freight and passenger rates, city may be in the pay of those there might be a closer relationship which equally, of course, are paid by

(Toronto Globe.)

the Federal Administration to bring pluses collected ultimately from the 16. A great majority of Canadians, estimates and expenditures at least people. If they were properly dealt he came to Kansas City and invested whether they be Liberals or Conserva- within hailing distance of each other." with they would be returned to the PRESS COMMENT

of the service and the reduction of tra. erty. these methods is adopted by those who died. He lived at 2430 Prospect av-The voice of the West is beginning control the railroad companies. Far enue. A copy of the Kansas City demand that we make no entangling to be heard in the controversy as to from being employed to reduce the Times of January, 2, 1889, contains cost of passenger and freight trans. Mr. Croft's picture and an interesting that we stand by the Empire and our tion, and it is distinctly in favor of portation, they are so manipulated as interview, telling how he made his own industries, transportations system the continuation of the present system at once the justification of successful guess. own industries, transportations system of representation by population. continuing the originally excessive necessary tariff tinkering with a view The westerners take the ground that schedules, and the reason for increas to our own position and without regard their proper weight in the council of ing capitalization which in turn be-

Professor Ripley in an article which so decides we can lower duties without tribution following upon the census Monthly clearly explains the nature Company; M. C. Ross and George C an deffect of this official policy. "Afte: United States. If Washington desires The Globe, whose founder fought to liberal dividends have been currently partment. Mr. Croft's guess was 102, a successful issue the battle for rep declared," he says, "and all the risks 122—five more than the count showed. Cangress has only to reduce the cus- resentation by population at a time of bad years have been insured agains' toms taxes to the level of the Canad- when the question was a vital one to the stockholders' sole right to the bal the maintenance of the union of Up- ance would seem to be neither abso number follows: per and Lower Canada, can see no lute nor clear. Or, otherwise stated reason for special treatment of any the stockholders' right to a mainten consteants that there were 3,140 Province or group of Provinces at ance of the existing rates is called in grains of kaffir corn in a quart mea

remember your pledge and count on means of ascertaining the number of orbitant rates create undue surpluses the number that would be 32 quarts members to be apportioned to each such as surpluses lead to new issues which gave me the number of my Speaking at Prince Albert on July Province. The arrangement is an ab of stock. And this stock, once issued guess.

the lists, even were she desirous of freight rates charged by the westerr about to change it to five Jess. I consider that surplus profits employed

this naval law. It simply decrees this, available to enable the curious to they have also admitted that the pro money and have had good health. the Government of Canada should make a guess at it, and the general fit between the issue and the market have never been lucky, especially it that this service should remain en- lation will be found to be about seven fect this means that "undue surpluses of that sort—in fact, I have very selto Great Britain that which she de to Great Britain that which she de 350,000 during the past ten years, and Practices of this kind ought not to be go into any games of chance. That the Great Britain that which she de 350,000 during the past ten years, and Practices of this kind ought not to be go into any games of chance. That manded in 1902—the organization of when one remembers that Quebec allowed to continue. They have al \$1,000 is in the First National Bank tion of the War Office. Not one by immigration, the estimated figures public of the United States and Can there until I can add enough to it to of increase are not likely to be great ada, and only public pressure exerted build a home." according to this naval law our fleet bec in 1901 was 1,648,000, and divid secure protection. The powers of the once organized would be obliged to ing that by 65, the fixed number of Dominion Railway Board should be take part in all wars of the Empire? members allotted to Quebec, we find enlarged and full right of control giv According to law the control of the that the other Provinces of the Dom en over capitalization as well as rates. It is evident that undue profits exacted belong to the Government of Canada. bership in Commons at the rate of one from the public should not be capital member to every 25,350 population. If ized so that further profits may be

the public a square deal. their members on the basis of 30,769 Got Six Mouths. persons per member, and the repre-North Portal, Sask., Oct. 23.-Alfred sentation of the Maritime Provinces Wilson, of Wyoming, U. S., was today west of the Great Lakes will be en materially increasing the total mem-Line train, and after getting MacKa; rights of wage earners. When the union was formed in 1867 drunk Wilson quietly picked his pock Quebec had 35 per cent, of the tota' ets. G. L. Boddington, C. P. R. secre membership of the Commons. In the service inspector, was a spectator of onstration against M. Lepine, prefect House to be elected in 1912, if the the affair and on the arrival of the of Paris, and the head of the police train at the boundary the arrest wa was forced to withdraw. Then they de ratio of population is substantially made by Corporal Kemp, under the in nounced the ministry for the throw two millions in Quebec to senven and a half millions in Canada as a whole spector's instructions. Inspector Bod ing of military resources of the coun Quebee will have slightly over 26 per dington states that such practices a try to the service of capital, asserting the above will not be tolerated and that such a procedure only incited eent, of the total membership. If Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and Prince that the C. P. R. authorities are mak class war. The discussion went over Edward Island are to be so dealt with ing every effort to bring the offender: until Thursday. that their present number of mem-

Many Come. Montreal, Oct. 24.—The steamship and railway reports for the 12 months ending March 21, 1910, show a total emigration from Europe to Canada of means injustice to all the others. The 94,800 persons, of which number 57,000 or 60 per cent, were destined to the older provinces of Ontario, Quebec New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The total emigration from Europe, the United States and other countries is 208.781 persons, 85,300, or 40 per cent. being destined to the eastern provinces, including Ontario and Quebec. the balance going to the western prov nces. For the two months of April and May, 1910, out of the total of 59. 300 persons arriving from Europe, 20. 755 were destined to Ontario and the horse artillery also furnished on large majority. 9,470 to Quebec or 50 per cent. to these

two provinces alone. Bogus Nicaraguan Money. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—Three hunred thousand dollars in counterfeit Vicaraguan five peso notes, freshly rinted, were seized and the printer who made them, the engraver who nade the plates, and the man charged with securing their manufacture were arrested here yesterday by Capt. Por ter of the United States secret service and his operatives.

Harvey a Candidate. resist colds or pneumonia municipal government to the candida of a general parliament. ture of Ed. Martin for the maporalty tention to run. He has been a resident the past twelve years.

FORTUNE FOLLOWED GUESS. Man Awarded For Telling Number Kernels in a Bushel.

Kansas City, Oct. 21.-A one thousand dollar prize awarded to Simon

Kansas City Times in January, 1899, Croft was a telegraph operator and people, or if that be impossible, they estate is valued at nearly \$110,000 and should be devoted to the improvement consists largely of Kansas City prop-

Mr. Croft was 51 years old when he

The total number of grains in the sealed glass Jar was 102,117, according to a count made by George P. the nation must not be denied them comes the ground for further ad Peck, of the George P. Peck Dry the Ricksecker Cigary company; W. A telling how he arrived at the lucky

"The Times announced as a help t On August 1st last Sir Wilfrid Laur- this late day. The constitution of the question.... The trouble is that in sure. I multiplied this number by 32. ier speaking at Regina on the navy Dominion, solemnly adopted and rational practice these surpluses are quietly the number of quarts in a bushel. But

"How did I get that 1,450. Well spent all my spare time for three would find Canada a leader among her integrity of Mr. Archibald Blue at the enquiry now in progress by making experiments, and for the life daughters in coming wholesouledly to head of the Census Bureau there is the interstate commerce commission of me I can't say how I arrived at her aid. It was a true Canadian plan, not the remotest reason for the fear of the United States, consequent on 1,450 as the number to be added. Just Contrast the foregoing utterances of doing so, which nobody believes, and railroads. The witnesses, officers high might have been sort of second sight the Prime Minister in the West with so give herself a better representation in authority, who have been interro of luck or good figuring, and I am in clined to think it was a little of both.

"The most that I have ever made is tention to two things provided for tion of Canada. Various data are justify additional capitalization, and me, but I have been able to save organize another naval service, and impression is that next year the popu price goes to the stockholders. In ef tirely under control of the Governand a half millions, of which Quebec have been transmogrified into undue dom taken part in such contests. You ment of Canada. Outside of this there may have slightly over two millions. capitalization, thus giving to origina may be sure that my success on this a war service to be put at the disposidoes not add much to her population ready inflicted grievous wrong on the at Muscatine, Iowa, and it will stay

> A CIVIL WAR. A Plot to Ruin France Through a Civi

Paris, Oct. 25.—On the re-assemblin of the chamber of deputies today, after the government had been attacked by the Socialists, Premier Brland created something of a sensation by declaring that he had proof, through the confessions of the leaders of the recent railway strike, that there was a deliberate plot to ruin France by violsentenced by W. A. Neal, J.P., to six ence, anarchy and civil war. During months in Regina jail on the charge his address the premier said the cabinof theft of ninety dollars from W. M et was studying a plan to prevent a MacKay, of Alameda. Wilson and Mac repetition of such strikes, while at the Kay were passengers on No. 8 Soc same time guarding the legitimate

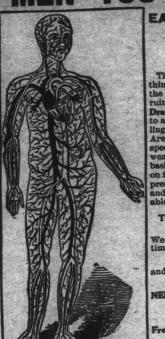
The Socialist members of the chamber of deputies made a violent dem

Carruthers Buried. Kingston, Oct. 24.—The remains the late Bruce Carruthers, the Canadian hero of Harts River, were convey ed to Cataraqui cementery this after noon by one of the most imposing mili tary corteges that ever passed through the streets of the old fortress city of Kingston. All officers of permanen staff and all ranks of the permanen force in the district were ordered out and officers, non-coms, and men of a time militia were invited to attend the funeral. The gun carriage was sup plied by the Royal Canadian horse a: tillery. One hundred men of the firin party were furnished by gentleman ca hundred rank and file. The whole fir ing party was under the commany o the officer in charge of the gentlemen cadets. The pallbearers were eigh' majors from various units and militar;

It was the hardships he suffered i the Boer war which developed tube culosis which disease finally overcamhis once sturdy frame. Uprising in China.

Pekin, Oct. 22.-A surprising revol has taken place against the government. The Imperial senate, not yet Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—Opposition on three weeks old, has voted to memori the part of the present regime in the alize the throne for the early opening

This appears to indicate that the was made certain today, when J. G. new senate bill will not be a submis-Harvey, controller, announced his in sive institution, but one which the a prominent member of the council of; was made for the immediate convoca member of parliament for Lunenburg, rats, and the children, while playing,



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tablishment of which had been prom ised for the year 1915. An Imperial decree was then issued

efusing the demand, which was made by delegates to the provincial assem blies and was supported by organiza tions of merchants throughout th country. The Imperial senate no soon er assembled on October 3 than the provincial delegates formed an opposition party and arrayed themselveagainst the throne. The question of parliament was

prought up daily, and the demand was made that it should have eecptive and not merely advisory power. The ampaign culminated Friday, when im ite, Royal Edward, Royal Chatten, passioned speeches were made, ir which it was pointed out that a chang was imperative for the salvation of dets of the Royal Military college, and the country. This plea won over Last Buffalo Hunt.

> Edmonton, Oct. 15 .- The Commi doner of parks announced today that the list of those wishing to join in the last great buffalo hunt on the Machie! Pablo ranch in Montana is complete The number allowed is twenty-five Among the latest names received are Messrs. Trites and Sudaby, of Fernie; N. J. Forster and H. Y. Pauline, Mayor of Wainwright, and Major Griesbach. Four names were received by telegraph this morning, Dr. McKidd, Sher iff Vanwart, H. D. Alexander and David McDougall, of Calgary, and it is also expected that Dr. Smith, of Edmonton

McLean to be Premier. tion of a national parliament, the es N.S., will very likely become premier found it.

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of Nova Scotia in succession to Premier Murray, who it is understood will shortly resign to enter the senate. The ecessary vacancy will probably be

created by the appointment of Senator MacGregor to the lieutenant-gove, norship of the province. Premier Murray had to have a leg amputated some time ago.

Died From Rat Poison. London, Ont., Oct. 24.-The threeyear-old son of Douglald McCormack and his little si-year-old sister, are both dead as the result of eating a Ottawa, Oct. 20.-It is learned here large package of Paris green, placed grand council must reckon with. As that A. K. McLean, attorney-genera' i na corn crip to kill rats. The poison of the city for 38 years, and has been far back as last June a formal demand of Nova Scotia, who was formerly had been put in the crib to kill the Church in Many bidden |

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, Oct. 24.-The three-Douglald McCormack, si-year-old sister, are the result of eating a of Paris green, placed to kill rats. The poison in the crib to kill the children, while playing,

#### AGAINST CREMATION

Wednesday, October 26, 1910.

Opposition of the Lutheran in Many Countries-AlsoForbidden by Catholic Church

London, Oct. 21.—Among countries in which the growing practice of cre ployment in connection with cremabered Belgium, Sweden and Denmark cremated have to despatch the corpses

In Sweden and Denmark the oppo sition of the Lutheran churches to the practice is responsible for its pro

Thus, when some years ago the Danish legislature on sanitary grounds Danish legislature on sanitary grounds passed by an overwhelming majorit; BLESSING a bill in favor of the toleration o' cremation, the minister of public worship, in the name of the crowr and government, in formed the house that after being consulted the prin cipal dignitaries of the Lutheran or state church of the kingdom, he must decline to permit the bill to become law or to be put into execution, since the entire clergy, as well as the reli gious sentiment of the nation were most strongly opposed thereto. Ir Sweden the Lutheran church has gathered here yesterday to witness the matter-of-fact tone. taken a similar stand toward incinera tion, and so, too, have the Lutherar

It, however, by no means follow: that all the Protestant denominations entertain the same views as to the one Premier Laurier laid the coroner but this they believe came to earth burning of the dead as those of Scan burg. Thus, in the grand duchy of que in the extreme. Ruthenians, it Baden the government has expressed excess of western garb, mingled with of Lake Temiskaming at 7.09 on Wed its approval of incineration, while the hundreds dressed in the quaint and Lutheran clergy have there announced vivid national costumes of their na safe, and reached Ville Marie on that from a doctrinal point of view tive land. All around was western Thursday night. there is nothing whatever to pre Alberta, yet here was a little bit of ment them from reading the services the old world. Accompanied by priests of the dead at obsequies which termin fro mthe monastry, and escorted by ate in the annihilation of the corpse by a group of riders, the cardinal's car-

In England some of the divines of the Established church assume tha cremation is permissable, since the words "ashes to ashes" are comprised as he passed. in the most solemn of the liturgy for the dead, and there has been no can onical pronouncement against it. Yes tics of the Anglican rite, both ir the head and bearing of a prince and er balloons in the contest, and he was Great Britain and the United States with a cardinal's crown, and crucifix greatly concerned when he was inform may be said to be one of mild disap and staff and glittering robes. The

Roman Catholic church, and among procession marched three times fine throughout. Leo XIII., the most broadminded and al talked to the people and liberal pontiff who has ever occupied the chair of St. Peter, to take this step was, first of all, the fact that incineration has been adopted by the wealth iest Free Masons of Italy and France as a feature of their funeral rites for the purpose of giving public expression to their disbelief in the doctrine of the life hereafter; while in the sec ond place, he held that cremation tends to a diminution of the tokens of respect for the dead that constitute so beautiful a feature of most of the recognized religions.

Thus at Vienna, where the crema torium is situated at a distance of five grouped the various objects which miles fro mthe city, the managemen' have been used in attempts against has established a system of pneumatic his person, together with objects tubes through which the dead are shot which have placed his life in danger in the space of a few seconds, from the receiving house in the centre of the is to be seen the teat of a baby's feed furnaces are located, just as if they made to poison him at the tender age

bodies and fragments of bodies of upon ship them by the carload to the of his wedding-in fact, daggers, fire Pere Lachaise crematorium, where arms and projectiles of all kinds they are roughly shot into the fur- which have been used in unsuccessful naces without any religious rites. This designs against his life. is calculated to offend the religious sentiments, not only of Catholics, but likewise of members of every other parcel of the religious ceremonies of ceived 33 over Ross, and Michel, which the latter; and that the old-fashioned he carried by 72 votes. form of Christian burial may be said

and to the bereaved. Withholding Religious Rites. of incineration, save under certain ex- Harrington, Socialist, 649, and Fisher, ceptional circumstances, mentioned be Liberal, 405; a total of 1,814. low, and in a decree dated May 19, 1886, he forbade the members of the Roman Catholic church to give direcmains after death, and ordered that following an illness of only a few days those who rendered themselves guilty The King was born Sept. 21, 1853. He of disobedience in this respect should was the oldest son of the late King be deprived not only of the sacra- Moha Monku, and he succeded to the ments prior to their demise, but like throne in 1868.

With regard to those whose bodies emortem consent, the Roman Catho rites, with the provision, however, Church Prevents Its Practice that whereas in the case of children the mass may be public, the celebration must be private, where adults are concerned. I may add that the Catho lic church makes no objection what soever to its members accepting emtoriums, as medical officers, officials or ordinary attendants; nor has any body ever been deprived of the sacra ments on this account.

Jews and Mohammedans discoun cumstances, and yet admit, like the Catholic church that there are num ber of cases where it is not only perlast rites of religion.

Immense Gathering of Ru-By the Primate of Gallicia

four thousand Ruthenians of Alberta long time," came the reply in the same blessing of the Ruthenian Catholic church by Cardinal Czeptycki, primate charistic congress. This church is the

riage swept down the trail to the church. The primate's path to the of his uprightness of carriage. He church door was a trimphal proces a Swiss; speaks French and German,

Magnificent Figure. At the steps he turned and sprinkled and blessed the crowd. He was a magnificent figure, six feet, with blessing of the church was done by sprinkling the walls and marking has been officially forbidden by the

From here the primate goes to Ednonton, then to Calgary and Bran don. As a result of his visit it is likely an archbishop for the Ruthenian church in Canada will be appointed There are now 25,000 Galacians in

KING'S CURIOUS MUSEUM.

Alfonso XIII. of Spain Gathers Somewhat Ghastly Collection. Madrid, Oct. 20.-King Alfonzo XIII.

Among other things in the museum city to the building in which the ing bottle, with which an attempt was were packages of New York mail mat of eight months. Also a large glass ter; while at Paris, since secular man vase, which he fell over and broke at agement has taken the place of re the age of five years, sustaining in ligious control of the great hospitals juries which placed his life in danger; of the metropolis, all the so-called the walking stick of a discontented "debris anatomiques" are consigned member of his court, who made an at pell mell to the flames of the crema tempt to strike him; pieces of the tories of the cemetery of Pere La bomb of Barcelona; the skelton of one of the horses which was conduct The "debris anatomiques" are the ing him, and a fragment of the landau in which he was seated by the side of paupers and unknown dead, whose re- President Loubert at the time of the tors and medical students for study attempt in the Rue de Rivoli, in Paris; mains have been entrusted to the doc various articles found in the street af and scientific investigation. After they ter the explosion of the infernal mahave served this purpose they are re chine, hidden in a bouquet, which was turned to the hospitals, which there thrown against his coach on the day

Ross Elected. Fernie, B. C., Oct. 22.-Hon. W. R. faith, no matter whether Christian Ross, minister of lands in the British Hebrew or Mohammedan. Leo XIII Columbia government, was returned likewise took the ground that the or- at today's election by a majority of since the foundation of the Christian new minister 115 majority, the only faith, that is has been accepted from two precincts giving Bennett majori time immemorial as forming part and ties being Coal Creek, where he re

Complete returns from all polls in to have become one of the most sol- the district received at a late hour emn features of the rite of the church, last night, give W. R. Ross, minister and a consolation in life to the dying of lands, a majority of 249 over Bennett, Socialist. There was 1,471 votes east, 378 less than last year at the gen-For these reasons he disapproved eral election, when Ross received 759

The King of Siam is Dead.

### VOYAGE OF HELVETIA

lic church authorizes full religious The Balloon That Made The Record in the Last Great Race-Landed Near Temiskaming in Wilds of Quebec

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Col. Shaech, and

either to France or Germany for the tenance cremation under ordinary cir. long record of aeronautic achieve missable, but even necessary, and the air, yet unassuming to the last de where it would be unjust to refuse the gree. He is fairly tall, and of strong physique. His companion, P. Armbruster, is a younger man, thirty or so sturidly built, and equally modest i regard to his work. True sons of the mountain land, they chat of a flight A CHURCH mountain land, they chat of a flight among the clouds as though it were among the most ordinary of every da;

> "A little over four thousand," wa thenians at Mundare to their casual reply when asked as to Witness Blessing of Church their highest altitude attained during the trip.'

> "And your greatest speed?" "Oh, something like seventy kilo Mundare, Alta., Oct. 24.—Nearly meters, and we kept that up for s

their achievement, they are not cersynods of Prussia and Wurtemburg.. of Galicia, head of the Ruthenian tain of being the first in the Gordon church, and delegate to the recent Eu Bennett race. The last balloon they landed in Canada, 12 miles northwes

Uneventful Voyage.

Colonel Shaech is a man of militar sion. People knelt and kissed his robe of course, and a little English. He pre-

> ed that three had not been heard from. "Our voyage," he said, "has been uneventful. This trip was my seventy fourth, and I have never sailed under

> Lake Huron, and that was the las' trace we had of any of our competi tors, but I sincerely trust they are

"We attained an altitude at one Western Canada and only two priests time of a little over four thousand feet, and develop d a speed in a strong but not treacherous wind of sixty-five miles an hour. In every way our rur has been successful and we landed without difficulty or mishap at St Plassis at seven o'clock on Wednesday of Spain is forming a curious, although morning. We started at half past five somewhat ghastly museum, where are o'clock on Monday evening, so that we travelled for-how long. About thirty eight hours, is it not?"

of your previous performances?"

"Well," replied the colonel, though I do not suppose I made a more mooth trip before, if that is how may express myself; and I do not wan to seem to boast, but I hold the world's record for endurance. My best flight

loon, Colonel Shaech stated that "the machine" was all right, and he had forwarded that to New York, and h was anxious to get there himself as soon as possible. He intended to pro-

ceed there by tonight's train. "You may say," he added, "that w are quite satisfied, my companion and prize I do not know, of course. Any way, it has been a fine experience, assure you.'

Colonel Shaech is chief of the Firs' Army Corps in Switzerland, and has been interested in balloon experiments throughout his whole military career

Landed in Bush. Col. Shaech's companion on the rac in the following terms: "Our journey." he said, "was absolutely without exto speak, consecrated to usage, ever vote was light. Fernie city gave the citing adventures of any kind. As to the trip, and that was on Tuesday balloon was rather ahead of us, at s lower altitude and going northwest like ourselves. I am inclined to think. however, that it came to the ground a little later, although of this I am not sure. This was the only sight w caught of any of our competitor.

"We landed about fifteen miles orthwest of Ville Marie in the bush We experienced no difficulty whateve in landing, and the Helvetia was un skirts of civilization, and there was not Bankok, Siam, Oct. 23.—King Chula a soul near. By Thursday evening koman Catnolic church to give directions for the cremation of their re- longkorn died at 12.40 this morning however, we had transported the balloon and all material to Ville Marie in

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Imperial Council" should be substilis to make widely known the small is to make widely known the small rest very nervous and the balance has to rot on the trees or accept the economic doctrines promui
on the ground. It would be interest. anent Commission, representing all Colonial Office. cal meetings. This Commission would tion. other occasion, "an Imperial Govern- turalisation laws; (2) revision of cogne ish Guiana, and St. Vincent), but the United Kingdom. ment Committee containing represent mercial treaties; (3) uniformity of actives of the Colonies in continuous law as to trade marks and patents to Further, the countries of consignment minimum to be obtained by the Condiscovery." communication with their Governbe provided for by Imperial legisla- of imports and ultimate destination of ference of 1911? ments," to secure the continuous at tion after full consultation with the exports are not unformly shown. There 1. An advisory body, if only in the to matters which have a common in statistics; (5) uniformity of company of articles, particularly texties and the lines of the India Office Council.

which members of the Council shall another Committe, this time inter-debe kept informed during the periods partn ental, was appointed which rebetween the Conferences in regard to ported the same year. Their report proceed further in the direction inmatters which have been or may be subjects for discussion.

ters relating to its affairs,

to their populations." perial control.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was anxious ial naturalisation elsewhere. and of General Botha, who seems to mercial treaties, information has been. The Imperial Government has this should stay aloof from party strife and have been alarmed at Mr. Chamber published in two Blue-books, Ca. 3350 year introduced a Bill on the subject of lain's prophesy in 1902 of ultimate ex and 3396, as to existing treaties, and copyright, but until that is passed the Hall should follow this precedent. Confrence when it met (India being obligations of the Empire in this re which professes to legislate for the ovation when he followed, and his represented) agreed to but a small gard is stated to have been proceed- whole Empire and is generally admitstep forward.

ference," and be considered "as be no not know whether any real pro other statutes. which are "ultra vires" tween His Majesty's Government and gress has here been made. the Governments of the self-governing ary Conferences were to be held when

required. the new secretriat would be, in the mains that to secure an invention ors, but also to employers and work first instance, what the Secretary of throughout the King's dominions it is men in the printing trade. On the State was pleased to make it. What necessary to take out not one, but at other hand, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated adian participation in the South Afri the Secretary of State did, in fact, dc least twenty-eight patents, and where that in Canada the subject has been g can war, and quoted Sir Lomer Gouir was, in the words of Mr. Deakin's de as a patent for the whole of the United contentious one for years, and that cer. as saying: "If Canada sends a single spatch of November 19, 1907, to re States costs 201., a patent good for the tain sections of the Canadian Labor soldier to South Africa I will denounce name a sub-department of his office United Kingdom costs 1001., and for party have taken up a very strong posiand to propose that on all matters of the whole Empire 500l, to 600l. In tion with regard to it. On the whole routire the Secretary to the Imperio Canada a patent must be worked in then, the progress actually made is Chamberlain had written to Lord Min Conference may, under certain conditions, exchange letters with Ministers Empire no such condition exists. minute to call for attention."

been done.

doubtless return to the charge in was, in fact, amended in 1905, though growing one. 1911, and not only attempt to obtain the rules issued thereunder by the We can only hope that the growth Keep Minard's Liniment in the ho

point out, in three important particu- West Indies is different again. In- It has been dictated above that the

Incidentally it brings home to us the visory Council with an independent Africa alone—and it is needless to add

There were however, three items met here today and had a conference sideration of the appreciation of the appreci little advance made since 1907 and the secretarist, the only possible line of that the process is always more or less in Mr. Lyttleton's programme: (1) The direction which that advance has progress will be the constitution of a progress will be the con

tion of things," which meant the perm the constitution of such a Council, as the Commonwealth also passed in 1909 despatch of 1905? suggestion made by Mr. Chamberlail Canada, Australia, New Zealand, which is the more remarkable because for the establishment of a real Council South Africa, and Newfoundland, two four days had been employed in a discount of the control of the co Some people say, bring in more set and mention particular colors. The debates of the Empire, to which all questions of Imperial interest mightabe referred. of the Empire, to which all questions of Imperial interest might-be referred Mr. Chamberlain said that although of the Empire, to which all questions of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the debates. The companies of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the Crown Colonies, cussion of preferential trade, which, also of the Crown Colonies, cussion of the Cr

In April 1905, Mr. Lyttleton, in tiae of Downing Street it will appear are made up for the calendar year. men. were appointed they would be In April 1905, Mr. Lyttleton, in fluenced no doubt by the work of Si to be not far from the maximum of the calendar year. The South African, Australian Company is interesting to know exactly what per interesting to know exactly what per is if not advance.

that india should be represented the help of the driving power obtains of Canada until 1906. Now the state of Free Trade there is room for meet loaded. On one occasion where the a permanent secretariat and a permnaming of a sub-department of the compiled for years ended March 31 where\* I have tried to explain how sheldon became so nervous that she

with Gfeat Britain, Canada, Australia, that some progress has been made pendence for the Imperial sectariat. In reply to this despatch the Austra and New Zealand; (7) a single final in the right direction, but it is relative 3. An Imperial Commission to deal

"That it is desirable to establish an naturalisation has long been under any change. Imperial Council, to consist of repre consideration. A departmental Comsentatives of Great Britain and the mittee considered the question at the considerable correspondence between sentatives of Great Britain and the self-governing Colonies, chosen ex of end of the last century, and in 1901 the Imperial Government and the Gov. but, in my judgment, as a preliminary thing of the nature of the findings of fico from their existing administra. Mr. Chamberlain forwarded their re eruments of the Dominions. Acopy port to the Colonial Governments. It of the Companies Consolidation Act. "That the object of such a Council was considered by them, it was con- 1908, has been forwarded by the formsnan be to discuss at regular confer. Since the said frankly that a unanimous reterest, and to establish a system by the Conference of 1907. in 1908 before 1911. With regard to communications, "so far it has been found practicable to

dicated in the resolution."

Conference itself. Sir Wilfrid Laurier

ted to be one of the worst penned on

secure copyright in the United States

was forwarded to the Colonial Governments in 1909, and, from the Blue "That there shall be a permanent book just published, the correspond secretarial staff, charged with the ence in still continuing; but we seem duty of obtaining information for the to be as far as ever from any practical Committee of the Privy Council, but use of the Council, of attending to step. Yet the grevance is a serious these do not appear to have commendthe execution of its resolutions, and the Colonies, the main difference being in Great Britain varies from that in are definitely rejected by the Com-

"That the expenses of such a staff the Colonies, the main difference be- monwealth of Australia. They have shall be borne by the countries rep. ing that in the United Kingdom a re- however, been accepted by the followresented on the Council in proportior sidence of five years is required, while ing States: South Australia, West Ausin Canada a residence of only three tralia, New South Wales, and Queens-This resolution, in fact, demanded years is required. But the result of land. New Zealand and the Transan Intelligence Department for the the Imperial staute is that a person vall have also agreed to them. civil affairs of the Empire, under Im. naturalised in Canada is not a British citizen if he goes to London or Austra-Owing, however, to the caution of lia. The same is true as to Colon-

definitely blocked a resolution as to uniformity of the law as to copyright. ing continuously since the Conference, the State Book. Local legislatures, It resolved that the Conference but it is not judged expedient in the should be called the "Imperial Con public interest to publish it. So we e.g. that of Quebec, have compiled as well as badly drawn. At present

with regard to the United States the With regard to uniformity in the law Dominions beyond the seas." The as to trade marks and patents, this Empire stands in this position: If an Prime Minister of the United King is again what we used to call in the English author or publisher desires to dom was to be exofficio president, and House of Commons "a hardy annual." the Secretary for the Colonies vice At any rate, the law as to patents was he must set up his book there. If an president. A permanent secretarial considered at both the Conferences of American desires the same protection staff was to be appointed and subsidi- 1902 and 1907, and from the Blue-book in England he has only to send a few recently published it is likely to come copies of his book to Stationers' Hal' up again at the Conference of 1911 and register it there. This is a mani. and other British and Canadian states It was pointed out at the time that with the same result. The fact re fest injustice not only to English auth men.

of departme tal practice appears too five pages of the minutes of the Con to be very slow so far as the civil were well satisfied with things as they ference of 1907 (Cd. 3523), and is only business of the Empire is concerned. stood and did not think that any gen The Conference resolution provided instructive as showing how little car It must not, however, be forgotten that for a system by which the several be done with regard to such a sub in 1909 a Conference on Imperial De sented to. Governments of the Dominions were ject as things now are. Trade marks fence was held with practical results to be kept in touch with the British seem to have been thrown in as an and in the same year there were also Government and with each other upon afterthought (Cd. 3523, p. 488), with held the Imperial Press Conference all matters of moment. This has not out any reference to the importance and the Conference of Chambers of of Canada has increased its dividend o fthe subject. The law as to the re- Commerce of the Empire, so that the from 7 to-8 per cent. The earnings The Australian Government will gistration and protection trade marks movement towards closer unity is a of the bank are said to be excellent.

the execution of the resolution of com- Board of Trade still appear to require of the Imperial felling will show itself WARRANT promise actually passed by the Con- amendment. But the law of the Unit- at the Conference of 1911 by the dele-CONFERENCE ference of 1907, but also recur to their ed Kingdom and the law in British getes pressing for improved machinery

A Review of Past Work and lars from the compromise: (a) It con- deed, Barbados and Jamaica possess tendency would appear to be in the di Work for the Future templated an organization entirely uniferent regulations. What is an imperial definition of a trade character of the Conference, and consequently the conference of the Conf Many Laws Needed for the (b) it proposed that the officers should mark, a similar system of law and verting the Imperial sectariat more Whole Empire to be Con-Conference; and (c) it provided that throughout the Empire, and some ment of the Colonial Office, represent the expenses of the staff should be cheap and simple method of extending the Dominions alone. Unless this is The publication of the recent Blue Books of the Dominion Department of the Colonial Office reminds us of the Colonial Office reminds us of the whether it is desirable to adhere to the state of the whether it is desirable to adhere to the state of the whether it is desirable to adhere to the state of the whether it is desirable to adhere to the state of the whether it is desirable to adhere to the state of the whether it is desirable to adhere to the state of the whether it is desirable to adhere to the state of the state of the whether it is desirable to adhere the state of the state borns by the countries represented. the protection of any mark registered strenuously resisted by the delegates DOORS Of the Dominion Department of the Colonial Office reminds us of the Colonial Office reminds us of the approaching Imperial Conference of the Colonial Office reminds us of approaching Imperial Conference of the present lines of development. In pire between thirty and forty registrate a point of the present lines of development. In pire between thirty and forty registrate a point of the present lines of development. In pire between thirty and forty registrate a point of the present lines of development. In pire between thirty and forty registrate a point of the present lines of development. In pire between thirty and forty registrate a point of the present lines of development. In pire between thirty and forty registrate a point of the present lines of development.

Mr. Chamberlain said that although such a body might in the first instance be merely an advisory Council, ye casions.

A charwoman, who was employed in the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures that the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures that the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures that the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures that the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures that the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures that the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts and figures are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts are properly collected. A memorange debated until the facts are properly collected. A memorange debate casions.

The proposal stated thus badly may out that there is at present no common out the common out that the common out the common out that the common out the seem even more disappointing than statistical year. In the United King. common policy cannot be evolved? seem even more disappointing than statistical year. In the United King, the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the conference dom the statistical year does not even the meagre result of the conference dom the conference d the meagre result of the Conference dom the statistical year does not even resolution; but to those who are accoincide with the fiscal year, which is if an Imperial Commission of impartfal resolution; but to those who are acquainted with the enormous vis inverquainted with the enormous vis inverfrom April to March, but all statistics
men, were appointed they would be

Colonial Office.

Certain topices were ear-marked at 12 of 1906. The Indian returns are the macninery must be that of Mr. pose herself.

tention of the Government as a whole Colonies; (4) uniformity of trade is no uniformity in the eclassification shape of a Colonial Office Council on terest for the whole Empire—in fact, law; (6) through mail communication metals. The new Blue-book shows 2. Greater powers and more inde-

In reply to this despatch the Austra and New Zealand; (1) a single that the first design of the Empire. It is reply to this despatch the Austra and New Zealand; (1) a single that the first design of the Empire. It is reply to this despatch the Austra and New Zealand; (1) a single that the first design of the Empire. It is reply to this despatch the Austra and New Zealand; (1) a single that the first design of the Empire. ing resolution for the Conference of Let us take these questions one by one. Uniformity of the law as to able, or at any rate unwilling to make which require more light and less heat vator commission appointed by the law as to able, or at any rate unwilling to make the law as to a law a

portant in the history of the Empire, Mr. Langley could, of course, say noto the Conference of 1915, when decisions of even greater importance, as not yet been handed into the premier I have elsewhere st forth will have to of the province, Hon. Walter Scott. be taken. If we can get the proper but said frankly that a unanimous re-United Empire Journal.

Laurier Denounced.

which filled the Ontario street rink to warded to Premier Scott. F. Green, of Appeal certain reforms have been overflowing, greeted Messrs. Bourassa of Moose Jaw, the other western memand Monk here this evening in a meet ber of the commission, was also in ing held to offset the recent Laurier the city yesterday, and both men at made in the procedure of the Judicial demonstration. Mr. Monk, who was tended a meeting of the Grain Growed themselves to Canada, with the ex. received with cheers, accused the pre ers' Grain Company. of conducting correspondence on matone. The law as to naturalisation ception of the Province of Alberta, and mier of deceiving the public in his reby not giving full information. It was inevitable, he declared, that the Canadian navy would have to participate in all the wars of the Empire, whether Canada had any interest in them of not, and he particularly cited Germany as the country Canada might thus be There are some other subjects with regard to which the delay is due to the

dragged into conflict with. Mr. Monk also took a side slap a the Governor-General, saying that it was traditional that British sovereigns

Henri Bourassa was given a grae tack upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was repeatedly cheered. Mr. Bourassa de clared that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in hi recent speech at the Monument Na tional, had falsified public document to make his points, and was no longe worthy of the position he occupied thanks to the people of Quebec prov

Mr. Bourassa said that in opposing Canadian participation in Imperial defence, he was in such good compan; as Mr. Asquith, Sir Charles Tupper

From this Mr. Bourassa proceeded to discuss the event which led to Can After this war Mr. Bourassa said Mr two years, whereas in other parts very small indeed, and at this rate the to, asking for a conference on matters advance towards closer union on the of naval and military import, wher The debate on this point occupies lines at present laid down seems likely Sir Wilfrid made the reply that the

Union Bank Dividends Montreal, Oct. 22.—The Union Bank

# FOR SHELDON

Quebec Government Will Go by Thousands Every Night

Montreal, Oct. 24-Sir Lomer Gouin, are higher, but there is no city where the attorney-general of the province; the all-round cost of living is higher progress will be the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly. The recent amendment of the limperial council forms of the constitution of a costly constituti

counted by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon the public requirements. It would be thentic. are made up for the years ended De- Bein inveself a Conservative of the much money in the house made Mrs.

HAVE AGREED

Winnipeg. Oct. 24.—George Lang-

from the original sketch, the report was being re-typed under the direction Montreal, Oct. 20.-An audience, that was completed it would be for-

> ALBERTA REACHES 400,000. Had Results.

ernment closes the first nine month population to the 400,000 mark, an in- done only by fighting the Trusts that the Dominion government.

#### The Cost of Living

Victoria is today the dearest place This is not an extravagant statement. nor is it made without a full knowl-After Montreal's Get Rich- edge of the facts and consideration of Quick Man-Counted Money the consequences. There are citie where rents are higher; there are other cities where crtain classes of produce and certain public services

It will be reconlected that the Conference of 1897 resolved by a majority
that (the present political relations as the India Counthat (the present political rela between the United Kingdom and the With the well-known views of the monwealth of Australia to consolidate Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces are vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces are vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces are vincial and city forces and instruction would undoubt Is it not possible to suggest that the vincial and city forces are vincial and city forces. present Government, it is not certain the existing law of the different States time has come for the undertaking of tions have been issued over a wid edly result. The Week believes that the existing law of the different States time has come for the undertaking of tions have been issued over a wid edly result. self-governing Colonies are generally present Government, it is not certain the existing and of the act of 1905, and some of the inquiries indicated in the territory asking for the arrest of Shell the cost of living could be reduced massisfactory under the existing condi whether Imperialists should not aim at anence of the status quo. The Con indicating a step in advance, though important step forward by laying ably be eleven members at least of With regard to the unformity of now, on one side at any rate, so closely clues that may be feasible. At preside that commercial questions are officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield its plotting and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and made to yield and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cultivated and officials said: "We will act on all cu down the principle that Conferences should be perodical. No the political and permanent Underdown the principle that conferences such a council; the Secretary of State trade statistics, the resolution on this should henceforth be perodical. No the political and permanent Undershould henceforth be perodical. It the political and permanent of the state of the political and permanent of the state of the political and permanent of the state of the sta action, nowever, was taken on the secretaries of State, representatives of suggestion made by Mr. Chamberlair Canada, Australia, New Zealand, which is the more remarkable because

grow a little produce for their own consumption, but for lack of organized centage of the fruit crop of the south

the States concerned, to do work pre-liminary and susequent to the periodicause there is no local demand. Vic-1 tion.

These were: (1) Uniformity of na- Colonies (viz. Jamaica, Trinidad, Brit- tained among the political parties in this money counting process was go toria imports thousands of chickens other occasion, "an Imperial Government Committee containing represented mercial treaties; (2) revision of committee containing represented by the Containin ing on, the couple would start up every year that could be raised within on with butter, cheese and all the ment to the Portfolio of Finance and other products of the farm. The citi Agriculture was recently announced. about it if the farmer were making ular with his constituents in the Okis a matter for individual effort; that upon his recent advancement. cal or corporate interests are concern ed. It is true that Victoria is prosto its reputation as a city of homes.

men. But this is largely the result an example of everything I wanted to of Professor Magill, and as soon as of high wages, and to some extent of speak about. If there was a bug or artificial conditions. Victoria would be a grub or a disease of any kind which a much better place to live in, and I wanted to illustrate I found it right attract far more permanent residents there. If I wanted an example of bad if the beautiful and fertile country ly. pruning I had it in that orchard. If I ing around could be made to yield wanted to show how grafting should the maximum of subsenance and if not be done, there was the horrible the reproach of importing so large a example. For bad methods of cultivaproportion of its food were removed ance in this matter from any of the his listeners got the better of him and The public can hardly expect assist Government's Publicity Campaign Has existing organizations. The Board of he shouted "whose orchard was Trade has corporate interests to pro-Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 24.—The publect, and the Development League icity department of the Alberta gov- aims chiefly at securing settlers; whilst the railway and steamship comof the publicity campaign this week, panies naturally favor the continuance with the knowledge that the campaign of a system that gives them the max. er, and the laughter that followed has accomplished the purpose for imum haulage. The point to aim at showed the audience fully appreciated which it was inaugurated, that of is to make it profitable to grow vegebringing to the province a sufficient tables and fruit—and to raise poultry

number of settlers to swell Alberta's and stock locally; and this can be crease that will give the province the exist even in British Columbia, which and Wm. Troupe, of Louth, convicted right to demand, following the census find it more profitable to feed Vic- of shooting gray squirrels out of seain June, an increased indemnity from toria from the outside than to en son, were fined \$116. Twenty-one courage local production.-The Week. squirrels were killed.

#### HUNTING BALLOONISTS

Anxious About the Members of the Balloon America-May Have Descended in the Wilds of Northern Canada

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-Edmund Stratton. who has been sent here by the Aero mere guess work to venture any opin-

the balloon must have been, have been notified to acquaint Mr. Stratton with any reports which reach tawa if they have seen any balloon bring settlers in under existing con everything may have to be thrown overboard, so that their provisions may be gone.

Stratton has various reports that the balloon has been located, but does not consider that they are au-

The possibility that the missing aeronauts may have fallen into one of the Island is marketed; and why of the Great Lakes, or even passed the balance has to rot on the trees or beyond the province of Quebec to the "Imperial Council" should be substiled for "Colonial Confrence," and that India should be represented the help of the driving power obtainwhenever her interests required it. He further suggested that there should be mental practice," coupled with the repoultry-raising, eggs are 60 cents a Hudson Bay. The other comprises a dozen and chickens from \$1.00 to \$1.50 triangle in eastern Quebec, thousands of square miles in extent

A goo dstory is being told of Hon. zens, though, would not feel so badly The honorable gentleman is very popthe profit; but he is not, and thous anagan but while he had been very ands of dollars' worth of good pro successful in business and politics he duce are going to waste for lack o' is not taken seriously as an agriculsystem. It may be argued that this turist, hence this story has a bearing

Professor Thornber, of Pullman ment project that is required. But College, Wash., recently went through whatever the true solution may be the valley given demonstrations for As to company law, there has been The Conference of 1911 will be im. some weeks ago to complete its labors. The Week is convinced that a remedy the benefit of the orchardists. Among

The next day when addressing a meeting of fruit growers he dilated upon the advantages of that orchard perous;-it is growing; it is living up as a demonstrating point. He said: "Yesterday I demonstrated in an or-Probably nowhere else are so many chard which for that purpose was the beautiful homes owned by working finest I ever worked in. In it I had tion I had every kind to point to."

At this point the curiosity of one of that?" The speaker, who had forgotten the name, turned to one of his assistants and asked the name of the

"Hon. Price Ellison" was the answ

Huntsmen Fined.

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 22,-James

# Mason&Risch Pianos



Factory Branch SCARTH STREET REGINA. SASK.

Will Hang Counsel-

CRIPPE

Crippen Been in LONDON, Oc went through t afternoon when

counsel for the pen murder tris "Harvey Hawley The prisoner forced his way the witness bo re his age, wer tone, hardly at quested to spea he had a the surgery but had tical experience

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Counsel---Judge's Address Was Very Fair to Prisoner-Crippen Collapses When He Finds That His Defence Has Been in Vain And That He is Doomed to Death

LONDON, Oct. 20.-A sensation, you made up your mind then? went through the crowded court this afternoon when Mr. Jenkins, junior counsel for the defence in the Crippen murder trial, uttered the words: "Harvey Hawley Crippen."

Wednesday, October 26, 1910.

The prisoner with a quick step forced his way through the crowd to the witness box. Formal questions re his age, were answered in a quiet tone, hardly audible. He was requested to speak up. He said that he had a theoretical training in surgery but had never had any prac-

tical experience. Continuting his evidence, Crippen denied that he had ever performed a-post-mortem examination. He had however, practised as specialist on the eye, also on the nose and throat. In some quiet tones, with an occasional smile prisoner told the story of his marriage with Belle Elmore in

His wife, he said, had always been somewhat hasty in temper They lived together as man and wife until January 1904. After they returned from America he found quite a change in her disposition. She was a ays finding fault and quarreling. found that Bruce Miller had been taking her about during his absence They continued to live as man and wife, however, as he knew that she would "get over" her fits of temper. Speaking of his connection with the pen said he had compounded remedies for that concern there. In England

Hyoscine, Crippen said, was large ly used as a drug in America. He had used it in England as a nerve remedy in homeopathic preparations. Asked about the method of using it, he answered that it was given in extremely minute doses in cases of nervous disorders. The salts were dissolved in alcohol and used in con-

junction with other mixtures. In reply to question about the dinner at Martinetti's, prisoner said his wife had become fearfully enstairs with Martinetti during the evening. She declared she had had time. He could not say, therefore, "You understand if you wife were enough of it and would leave him. whether Dew told him then that he found you would at once be acquit-She had added that he could cover up the scandal the best way he knew

He went to business and when he had returned she had gone. He made statements to their friends that she was dead in order to cover up the scandal of her going away. The statement which he had made to Inspector

Dew in this connection was true. When Crippen was asked about his negotiations with the quarter-master on board the Montrose, Chief Justice Alverstone interposed to enquire whether the quarter-master would be called as a witness for the defence Counsel replied in the negative.

Crippen said the quarter-master had told him that he was arrested. They entered into an arrangement by which the quarter-master was to throw something overboard and report to the Captain that it was Crippen. The plan miscarried through the arrival of Inspector Dew. Witness had not expected to see Dew. He thought the Canadian police would arrest him. much for you to be arrested on some Crippen only told Miss Le Neve his charge the nature of which you did wife had gone away, but later admitted not understand?" to her that Belle Elmore was dead. Prisoner denied categorically that he wife, or that he knew anything about the remains in the cellar until after 'I am more than satisfied, anxiety has he had returned to England. When been too awful?" the court adjourned for the day Crip-

pen was still in the witness box. LONDON, Oct. 21.—A feature of the eamination of Dr. Crippen at the great murder trial this afternoon had to do with the reason for Crippen and Miss Le Neve leaving England under disguise. Crippen explained the departure of the typist and himself as being due to the fear that there might be some suspicions regarding the death of his wife as the result of which he might be placed under arrest until she was found.

Nr. Muit - You really thought you would be arrested?"

"Ves." "Upon what charge?"

"Suspicion."

"What crime did you anticipate yo would be kept a prisoner for?" "I do not understand law enough t say, I heard of people being arrested

on suspicion of being concerned in the disappearation of other people." Muir-"Disappearance of other peo-

"I cannot put in in legal phrase for

By Judge-"Nobody wants legal

Muir—"When you said to Miss Curnow If anything should happen give spector Dew had said there would be flesh of a woman. They must be perthat the head done it. now 'If anything should happen give these envelopes to Miss Le Neve,' had trouble for me if I didn't produce Mrs. suaded beyond all reasonable doubt the jury, quite properly, he thought it Muir showed how Crippen had ask ered from his position. There was no

'After that you went into the cellar with Dew and stood there, was it after that you made up your mind?" "It was the next morning, after I had

studied the whole matter over, after I had consulted Miss Le Neve as to what she would like to do." "You thought you were in danger

of arrest?" "That is so." "And so you fled the country."

"Yes." "In false names."

"Yes." "Shaved off your muostache?" "Yes."

"Left off wearing your glasses public?" "Yes."

"Took Miss Le Neve with you?" "Yes." "False name, passing as your son?

"Yes." "You went to Antwerp and stayed in the hotel indoors all day?" "Oh no, we went about in the gar-

dens." "Did you enjoy yourselves?" "I, certainly did." "And did you sign the register in

false names?" "I do not remember signing the book at Antwerp. I signed the book at Brussels."

A copy of the register of the hotel at Brussels, where Crippen and Miss Munyon business in America, Crip- Le Neve stayed was here produced and His lordship said it was signed "John Robinson, merchant, aged 55," who he had bought drugs and poisons to had come from Vienna July 10, and was returning to Vienna. Crippen's compound in his private practice. When asked to speak louder, Crippen companion was described as George said he had got such a cold sitting Robinson, son, without profession, eighteen years old, residing at Quebec. in the dock that he could hardly speak By Judge-"Is the second description

that of Miss Le Neve?" "Yes." Mr. Munro then questioned Cripper about the circumstances surrounding his arrest by Dew on board the Montrose. Crippen said he was very surtention as he was so confused at that to find the quartermaster.

of his wife. Cora Crippen, subsequently he was cautioned by a Canadian police officer and charged with the

believe your wife was alive?"

whether your wife had been found?"

Muir went on-"As you left the captain's cabin where you had been taken luncheon. from another cabin, did you say, 'Dew am sorry, anxiety has been too much?"

"Ves." "Anxiety for what?" London."

"For what?" "For the same reason as that for which I ran away." "That was anxiety that was too

"When Dew said he must put handhad ever administered hyocine to his cuffs on you as you had intimated you might spring overboard did you say

> "Veg" "What anxiety?" "The same as I have aiready explained."

Miss Le Neve knew nothing about it?" "Yes." "Was it fair to her to say she knew

By Judge-"You had told her that your wife had run away and that she had died. What do you mean by it?" Crippen-'I referred to her disappearance and lie which I had told I told her nothing else beyond the bare facts that my wife disappeared

and was dead." "That is what I referred to when I

gaid it."

quartermaster suggested that he which must have been instilled in book to your advisers?" should leave behind something show their minds by reason of the lies, folly ing that he was going to jump over and beyond that of what had appear board. The language of it was en- ed in the newspapers. All he pleaded tirely Crippen's. Just behind the cap- for was that they give a verdict with terday?" tain's cabin and in the afternoon the minds unclouded by any preconceived quartermaster handed Crippen a letter prejudice. in the wheel house in which he had said that the captain knew who Crippen was and that the police would ar- by Crippen, if found, would be at rest him at Quebec. If he liked, how- Tobin's disposal at the resumption of ever, he would stow him away and smuggle him ashore at Montreal. That letter was not signed and the quarter master took it away from him direct-

ly he had read it. "He seemed afraid to trust me with t," commented Crippen, who did not know the quartermaster's name, but could identify him if he say him. Muir-"And you intended the card

to be found by the police officers?" "I arranged that it should be found next morning so that Miss LeNeve would say that she had found it and ould hand it to the police." "What did you mean by the horror

you mentioned?" 'I was not going through any hor-

'What horrors did you mean?" "What horrors did you mean the police to understand you were going through every night?"

"Dread of arrest." "Had you arranged the matter with Miss LeNeve?' "Yes. She was to remain on board

and carry on the protence." "Now that card looks as if you were confessing guilt of some offence." "I should not have put that interpretation to it. Probably you do." (Laughter.)

By Judge-"Answer Mr. Muir's ques-Crippen-I do not know what could answer it very well."

Muir-"You have given your planation of that card in the witness

trose. Crippen said he was very sur- following his arrival in London and Crippen was brought back to the dock.

was dressed up as a pilot. Up to that could have done so had he wished. He jury. time he had not thought what charge had left the whole question of his The clerk asked: Have you agreed could be made against him and when defence in the hands of his solicitor, raged because he had not gone up Dew spoke he did not pay much at- for he knew no effort had been made

the foreman promptly.

The cross-examination then closed Dr. Turnbull, director of the patho- and sank back in his chair. He was logical department of London hospital assisted to his feet by two wardens By Muir—"Up to that time did you examined by Tobin, counsel for the His mouth was trembling, his eyes defence, said that the mark on the bulged further out, and he appeared skin could not be a scar because of to be suffering from great nervous "Did you put any question to Dew certain structures which he had found excitement. "I put no questions at all, I made groups of hair follicies, there were two painful silence. "Hawley Crippen," of the jury that ancient bogey as if An adjournment was then made for why sentence of death should not be

On the resumption of the court, Dr. Turnbull had again before him on a of woe, mumbled something that could dinner plate the much-discussed pieces not be heard. In a moment, however of skin and flesh. As he turned them he seemed to pull himself together "Thinking I might be pursued from view that they might have come from "I still protest my innocence." some other part of the body any marks mark in question was not a scar. The mark was clear, horny and transpar-

> character as a scar. he was of the opinion that the skin wicked crime I will not dwell. came from the lower part of the wall

of the abdomen.

nothing about it, that is the murder for certain.

to another place where we could be lar were those of the woman who was a question about it. Crippen went in Referring to the card on which Crip the course of time, Belle Elmore terday. His Lordship said:

Crippen answered in a low

subdued tone-"I had not."

the question in consequence of His Lordship, in adjourning the court, said that the book mentioned ormation he had received. "You said you had known of hypoat a fortnight of the announcement of scine having been administered some lunatic asylum?" Crippen-"The Royal Bethlehem." London, Eng., Oct. 23.—The trial of Judge-"What, here?"

his wife, Belle Elmore, came to a "How came you to be there?" sensational conclusion when, after be-"I was there three months taking ing out twenty minutes, the jury n extra course studying insanity." brought in a verdict of guilty, and Lord "There is difficulty about insane Alverstone immediately passed the people swallowing?"

death sentence, holding out no hope "It is always given in insanity to the prisoner of there being any hypodemically." His Lordship-"That is the answer required. In maniac cases it is alprofound sensation in court, as after ways given internally in small doses?" the address of the chief justice it was "Yes, your lordship." quite expected there would be a dis-

"You treated most of your patients wife. by correspondence and seldom saw After the jury had retired the ques tion of the appearance of counsel for

the Evening News, about which His Lordship had complained, arose. A representative of the newspaper's solithroat. He also studied nerve cases, citor informed the clerk of the court and locomotor ataxia.

that counsel were on their way. This was then communicated to the chief Ireland. Did you ever see him?" Crippen had gone below and a hubbub of conversation arose. It seemed

Some more questions followed along the same line when His Lordship redid not appear important.

representing the Evening News appeared in court, and the judge said that it was a bad case when a state-Address of the Prosecutor. ment had been made in the newspaper that the crown had allowed Quarterlatter knew of his presence at the self have thought it necessary for any to dissect the body, counsel pointed one who had observed the demeanor out that some one with medical qualicross-examination in the trial. This of the jury during the trial to address fications had been in Crippen's house words to them seeking to enforce up while he was tenant of it, and had case will be taken up on monday, and on them the gravity of the task which carved up Belle Elmore's body. Who by Crippen. He had, by his own continuous carved up Belle Elmore's body. Grippen (interrupting)— I could not the man on give it before as I was not in the wit it would be necessary to try Miss Le of the limbo in which it rested many What became of her? No one ever the truth, certain things were false Answering further questions Crippen | When the chief justice resumed his said he saw his solicitor on the day seat on the judgment bench, Dr years the old forsenic phrase in order saw her alive after that supper to the saw her alive after the saw her alive after that supper to the saw her a prised to see Dew at Father Point. At first he had not recognized him as he court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the cautous and court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the cautous and court because he did not know he very pale and a cast-iron look at the cautous and cast-iron look at the caut which showed that men have been tried for murder, convicted and hanged, and then the supposed victims had "Guilty of wilful murder," replied two such cases which were old cases in his time. The world had contracted since them for the purpose of finding court. Crippen went deathly pale,

tration of justice since Hale's time. but his learned friend had found it necessary to flutter before the eyes that they had returned a true verdict. To be as cautious as men could be, to passed upon you according to law?" Crippen, who was an abject figure thew could be, for this no caution he

over with his forceps he expressed the and explained, in a fairly firm voice of incision connected with the opernever wavered in his opinion that the delivered judgment. He said: "Haw doubtful questions in favor of the chaptain standing beside him the facts of the law. Your duties will court of morals, but a court of law.

The custom of law resolved at the facts of the law. Your duties will delivered judgment. He said: "Haw doubtful questions in favor of the that of consideration of what your must not find against the ation. Re-examined he said he had of the chaptain standing beside him ley Harvey Crippen, you have been convicted on evidence which could prisoner on trial. If doubt there was verdict shall be." ent in character which was against its leave no doubt in the mind of any the jury, taking the piece of skin to crime mutilated the body and dis

then adjourned for afternoon tea. any more now. He wished an order tribute of love on the grave of their any case to reserve his defence. It circumstances to her; did you per- for the defence. He adhered to every ance before His Lordship in the circumstances to ner; use you per for the derence. He agnered to every ance perore his bordship in the no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result no use, she being cremated? Or that nad failen for many years as a result nad faile

alone and could begin a new life. That once Belle Elmore. Strange things to the box and seemed quite composed loved was fixed on Bruce Miller. The had happened in legal history. If in but apparently more anxious than yes latter had crossed the ocean to con-"Replying to a question yesterday friend had said no adequate motive buried the remains in the cellar. was part of the plot to deceive the put forward. He did not plead fo tion about hyoscine being used in said that the only motive put forth was part of the plot to deceive the put forward. He was oppressed with anxpolice at Quebec, counsel asked Crip mercy. He was oppressed with anxpen whose idea it was, that the card lety that the jury should by will pow- Arndt's dictionary. Now," said His bany and to marry Le Neve. Neither should be written. Crippen said the er expel the poison and prejudice Lordship, "had you mentioned that of these motives had been suggested separately. and ment as the immediate cause fo the found, the remains of Cora Crippen? "You never mentioned it till yes the establishment of closer relations end to the case. If they were, then His Lordship said he wished to ask time, the permanent cohabitation of of Dr. Crippen? If not then the demarried Le Neve? What was the necessity for it for a man who within

> his wife's death pretended to his partmen? He was no sticker for cere not contented himself with saying the mony. The motive was love, if they crown had not satisfied the jury, that dignified it by that name; lust if they called it by its own more correct aptives, and money to gratify that lust died from hyoscine poisoning. He said pen's unsupported statement that  $L\epsilon$  dead, but had left hi mof her own Crescent on February 2. If that were they need not trouble any more about true there was plenty of time from the morning of Feb. 1 for him to have got rid of the remains of his

Dwelling upon the question of identity, Muir said the crown asked the jury to say that the remains were those of Belle Elmore from the fact pricipal practice wa seye, ear, and that on February 1, at 1.30 the prisgether in the house, and through al the months down to July 12, when the By the Judge—"You mentioned the name of a patient named Sweeny in remains were found buried in the prising, according to himself, means to oner's cellar wrapped up with the prisoner's pyjama jacket, nothing hac been heard of her. The date of the purchase of the pyjamas, a portion of which were found with the remains tration by mouth or hypodemically showed the latter could not have been when within that period could have been buried in the house no body but Mr. Muir rose to reply on behalf of that of Belle Elmore. In reply to the the crown, and said he would not him- view that Crippen had not the skill ed and he was entitled to have that

cases in books as that of Sir Matthew ing Le Neve with his wife's furs and to his lordship's notice and the im clare the substance to be hyposcine i; missing purposes. Steamship, rail-ways, telegraphs, and newspapers had been called on this subject by the made a vast difference in the adminisdefence, had presented a sorry specsibly have carried it out if he had tacle as a witness. Concluding, coun thought his wife might appear again, sel said, "Do not act upon anything they must ask themselves again, against the prisoner unless you are whether they could believe his story satisfied as reasonable men beyond al! doubt. But you must not let this murder, if it be one, go unpunished because of any bogey fluttered in you face. Citizens of London you are here as certain as in affairs of this life to do your duty. I am quite sure you The Judge's Charge. thought would have been necessary

Lord Alverstone, chief justice, sum would have been out place. They ming up said, "Gentlemen of the jury, as to let him stand his trial without The chief justice assumed the black could do their duty according to the the time has now arrived in this great making any sign. The custom of law resolved all charge my duty by directing upon you ing, said that the court was not a

reasonable man that you cruelly pois said that the newspapers were pub-The witness explained his view to oned your wife, and to conceal the lishing reports of this case but had discharged their duty and express had a direct hearing on the case published one side only. Why did ed the view that the jury in deciding had a direct bearing on the case. they publish one side only? 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Because he did present mode of life that public dis leaving clothes, furs and jewlery bewould not be called as a witness as ceal your flight. On the ghastly, not choose to go into the witness box cussion of criminal cases takes place before the magistrate, because he before they have been brought to trial all three, and said he regarded that "You must entertain no hope that choose to preserve those precious It was for the crown to make out its fact as such a very remarkable inciyou will escape the consequence of medical witnesses till this trial, wit case. If the jury had any reasonable dent in the case that he thought it Dr. R. C. Ward, old-time pathologist your crime. I implore you to make nesses who would if they had gone in doubt whether the crown had done right to question Crippen on this in "Did you say when yeu were being of London hospital, expressed the your peace with your Maker. The searched that it was only fair to say opinion that the mark was not a scar. sentence of this court is that you be have sworn to something totally different The skin might have come from the taken to a lawful prison and there ferent to that which they had sworn the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents that you be never sworn to something totally the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents the question of whether minor points of the question of whether minor points on Feb. 16, he found one room in contents the question of the question of whether minor points of the question of abdominal wall and probably did, but handed by the neck until you are at this trial. 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at Hillsdrop Crescent on January 5th, nad seen yesterday evening s Evening was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag before either the mag before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his wicked feeling when he said given evidence before either the mag was his with the said given evidence before either the mag was his will be a said given evidence before either the mag was his will be a said giv the remains was also part of the pyja. of them, to which the judge replied thought they were sympathizing with not agree with Tobin that it was a mas supplied by the firm. The court that he would not refer to the matter him when they wished to lay a last prudent thing for an innocent man in On resumption Tobin rose to reply of the court be made for the attendno use, she being cremated? Or that had fallen for many years as a result one of the arguments of his former course of the day of the editor of the and the remains would soon be over here, of an old practice, and the score of the case of the score address. Miss Leneve had slept in address had been h could not produce the woman; Dew that I explained to her that the state to told me I should be in serious trouble. The state of the sta jury were now asked to say that he it. But in this case it did not make Dear Sirs,—I can recommend your I knew also it would put Miss Le Neve in a serious position and the only idea in this case it did not make it. But in this case it did in a serious position and the only idea I could think of was to take her out I could think out I could think of was to take her out I could think out I could t that there would be a scandal about proof of his guilt. Suspicion was not said us had received a great many that this man who had mocked the were possessed of Orippen's case and Sprains, as I have that there would be a scandal about proof of his guilt. Suspicion was not said us had received a great many that this man who had mocked the were possessed of Orippen's case with excellent results. of the country."

it, and that her own folks would turn enough. The jury must be satisfied to respect. With over his nerves to conceal the fact to Crippen's statement to Inspector against her. I also told her that Inthat the flesh in evidence was the

Crippen, and the only way was to go that the bits of flesh found in the cel- would be fair to Crippen if he asked ed the jury to believe that his wife question of suggesting that by some tradict that statement. His learned poisoned her, mutilated the body and

by him (Muir) in his opening state The first was, were the remains murder. The motive suggested was If they were not, then there was an with Le Neve, and to substitute for the jury ha dto ask themselves, was those clandestine meetings in da; her death occasioned by a wilful act the two. What did Crippen care if he fendant was again entitled to be ac-

Those were the two questions on

which the jury were asked to concentrate their attention. Defendant had Elmore, or that the crown had not satisfied the jury that Belle Elmore had found. Whatever might be the jury's legitimate views on the case they must all agree that the defendant was an extraordinary man. If guilty, he had committed a ghastly crime. He had endeavored to cover up that ghastly crime in a ghastly way, and had behaved in a most brutal, callous manner. If an innocent man, it was almost impossible to understand his mind or character. Utterly indifferent to the charge of murder, yet havbee ntaken by him to establish his innocence or support or confirm his case. He had made out in the box, continued His Lordship, that Cora Crippen had left his house on the morning of Feb. 1. In His Lordship's judgment that was one of the most important parts of the case. It was an incident which defendant had raisincident considered. Of course the jury could not have sat in the box for long without realizing that they could not rely upon mere statements made was she buried? In Crippen's cellar. Belle Elmore disappeared in this way. verdict of guilty. There were cases jury to believe like children listening the lying letters. He agreed in some in books, his learned friend said, to a fairn tale to suggest that they would believe the story that Belle El to Muir: "What is the use of your askmore had gone abroad and was new ing me? I admit it" (that he was lyalive. Belle Elmore was dead, and ing). It was the most remarkable turned up alive. There were such Crippen knew he was safe in bedeck set of statements that had ever come Hale who died in 1676. He mentioned jewels. She had died of hyposcint portance of it was that this misreprefound in the remains. It was absurd sentation of the event was sustained

If the jury came to the conclusiof her having left home.

Nearly nine months had now passed since the case had arisen. Newspapers of two continents had been full must not all this have come to her knowledge? Does this man in the dock, asked his Lordship, suggest that this woman is so abnominably wicked

After luncheon His Lordship resumprisoner on trial. If doubt there was be that of consideration of what your The jury must not find against the acquitted. His learned friend had His Lordship complimented the cause he was an immoral man. What

His Lordship then dealt with the

calling attention to Crippen's evidence, because in the box he had made had been buried in the cellar at a time consistent with Belle Elmore's disap-

St. John.

Saturday morning.

Some of the steel rails for the street railway have arrived. Dr. A. Gregor Smith has moved his

dental offices to his new block on Hamilton street. The G. T. P. are again at work on Tramping Lake, Wreford. their grade on the line from Regina

to the boundary. D. S. Williams, editor of the Prairie of any kind at present, the others i Witness, Indian Head, for nine years the above list are now small Local Imhas gone to Vancouver to study law.

W. F. Eddy has disposed of lots 12 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 305, on Hamil ton street. Nay & James negotiated

A new skating rink will be built at the corner of Fourteenth avenue and Robinson street. The size of the rink will be 190 by 110.

Regina hospital is crowded with patients from outside points. Temporary arrangements will have to be made for their accommodation.

Frank Davis, of Pilot Butte, is patient at the Grey Nuns' hospital, suffering from a dangerous wound made by a pitchfork. The weapon was wielded by Geo. Comma, a threshing mate of Davis. Comma has been arrested.

Residents of the north side have in timated that they won't stand the incinerator nuisance any longer. The commissioners have recommended thou council to undertake to have it re moved by August 1st of next year.

The second sitting of the Fisherie Commission will be held in the city on Monday next commencing at ter o'clock. All those who desire to ap pae rbefore the Commission and ten der evidence should immediately com municate with William Trant.

Nominations for the three vacancies on Wolseley Town Council, which tool place last week, resulted in only two names being placed in nomination-Dr. L. Cutten and R. A. Fowler. Dr Cutten will remain in office until the end of 1911, while Mr. Fowler's term will expire this year.

The new 18-inch water main is nov completed and the new service will be in use as soon as connections have been made at the power house. The change will be much welcomed, as the supply which is coming through the present open compensation basin i far fro msatisfactory

abolished on Thanksgiving Day, when respectively. The results of these E. C. Corbeau, W. F. Kerr, J. Balfour J. K. McInnis.

farm land in Saskatchewan to Hamilhorses, both light and heavy, and have 1906 Blackstock, Flood & Co. sold to Hamilton Bros. a large tract of land them. which they disposed of, and they are now re-investing.

A new local company has been registered with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies under the style and title of Hugh Armour & Company, Limited The new concern is capitalized at \$500,000 in five hundred shares of \$100 each. The organizers are: Hugh Ar. mour, Robert Armour, of Regina, and William Armour, of Paisley, Scotland The business which the new company that similar sales will be organized will undertake will be the erection of and conducted next fall in order that abattoir and cold storage plant in ad the introduction of sheep husbandry dition to a general butcher business.

Mr. Taylor, of Edmonton, has sent in his report on the street railway route to the city council. He gives it as Old English History Says North Pole his expert opinion that the system cannot be successfully operated within the present city area and that the extens his leave of absence expired yesterion of the railway should be governed day, Captain Robert E. Peary, the by the direction of the city's expansion Arctic explorer, did not report today

dinary interest by at least one citizen tallick street. Mrs. Salter, who is from complete view of the British marine," William and Frank, aged five and London, in 1757. On one of its musty eight years respectively, and Monda; morning they arrived in the city, hav ing travelled the long journey from London, Eng., to Regina by themselves Some time ago Wm. Wirth, immigra Linna, or of Linn, being a good as tion agent, was requested to arrange the trip for them and when they step ers, to the most northern island of the ped off the train neither of the lads world and there, leaving his company seemed to have suffered by reason of together, he travelled alone, and made the little jaunt of their own. The only draughts of all those northern parts thing that seemed to trouble one of with indrawing seas, which on his re them was the fact tha he had los hi

NEW MUNICIPALITIES.

The following is a list of Saskatche wan Rural Municipalities which come fore, though not in common use til into existence on December 12 of this many years after.

Cocal and General year. These are in addition to the 76 rural municipalities already organized: Battle River, Bayne, Brock, Bushville Cory, Cote, Coteau, Coulee, Elcapo. The new market house was opened Elmsthorpe, Emerald, Estevan, Eye Hill, Foam Lake, Great Bend, Harris Hearts Hill, Key West, Kindersley Kingsley, Lacadena, Laird, Lakeside Lawtonia, Longlaketon, Loreburn, Man itou Lake, Marriott, Milden, Moose Creek, North Battleford, North Qu'Ap pelle, Pipestone, Rosemount, St. Andrew's, Swift Current, Touchwood

With the exception of Bushville Heart's Hill, Lacadena, Lawtonia, and Progress, which have no organization provement Districts, whose secretary treasurers will, at least in the ma jority of cases, continue as secre tary-treasurers, respectively, of the new organization, the boundaries of which will not be changed.

University Scholarships.

Over 100 students have made application for admission to the Provincial University this year. There is little doubt but that the year's registration will exceed 110. The quality of the student body is as satisfactory as the

The following scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded: Third Year Exhibition, \$100, D. N Hossie, Moose Jaw.

Second Year Exhibition, \$100, C. N. Cameron, Floral. Second Year Scholarships, \$90, T. H.

Wells, Battleford. Hitchcock Scholarship, \$150, R. Hamer, Battleford.

Hitchcock Scholarship, \$150, L. E. Kirk, Moose Jaw. Hansen Exhibition, \$100, O. J. Walk

r. North Battleford. Chancellor's Scholarship, \$200, D. umming, Saskatoon. Copeland Exhibition, \$100, F. A

Consay, Blucher. On the nomination of Collegiates and High Schools the following University Scholarships have been awarded: 1909. Prince Albert, \$120, to J. J.

1909, Saskatoon, \$120, to F. G. Carl-1910, Carlyle, \$120, to W. S. MacRae

1910, Moosomin, \$120, to D. M. John 1910. Saskatoon, \$90, to Pearl Kling. 1910, North Battleford, \$120, to Pear!

FIRST SALE

Of Purebred and Grade Sheep Under Government Auspices

The first auction sale of pure bred and grade sheep ever held in Western Canada were conducted as Saskatoon The bar of the King's Hotel will be and Regina on October 18th and 21st, this fine hostelry will be taken over by sales were fully up to the expectations the new company and run as a temper of the Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders' ance house. The directors of the new Association, under whose auspices they ere held Some 435 grade ewes and lambs, individually selected from the C. B. Kennleyside, L. A. Rounding, and best flocks in the range country north of Maple Creek, and 110 pure bred rams and ewes, mostly brought to the Messrs. Blackstock, Flood & Co. yes province from Manitoba and Ontario. terday disposed of a valuable block of The sheep were sold for approximately \$5,800. The sheep were eminently satton Bros., of Glen Huron, Ontario. The listactory. They were sufficiently high firm deals extensively in thoroughbred as to reimburse the Association for the cost of the sheep and the expenses intimated their intention of transfer incidental to the sales, while they were ring their stables to Saskatchewan. Ir sufficiently low as to enable any buyer who really wanted sheep to secure

> The object of the Association in conducting these sales was to afford farmers throughout the porvince, who were desirous of establishing small farm flocks, an opportunity to do so at small cost from selected animals. It is therefore gratifying to the Association to know that the small buyer was much in evidence and no large flock was secured by any one buyer.

In view of the success that attended these two sales, it is quite probable on our grain farms may be facilitated.

AHEAD OF PEARY.

Was Discovered in 1360. Washington, D.C., Oct. 24-Although

adding that any of the city aldermer for duty as a civil engineer in the would be better judges of this than navy. Secretary Winthrop said it had himself. The decision of the counci! not yet been decided to what work to extend the limits of the city and Captain Peary would be assigned take in the annexes may assist in solv. Captain Peary has been on leave of ing the street railway route problem absence for the past ten years unde Mr. Taylor's report will come before a tacit understanding that he was to the Works Committee sometime during devote his time to Arctic exploration Department officials have unearthed an old history in which the claim is looked forward to with mre than or made that the North Pole was dis covered in 1360 by a friar of Oxford It is called "A new naval history or and was published by John Entick ir pages the following paragraph ap

pears: "In the year 1360 it is recorded that a friar of Oxford called Nicholas de tronomer went, in company with oth turn he presented to the king of Eng land. It is added that he went to the North Pole, by means of his skill it magic, or the 'black art,' but this magic, or 'black art,' may probably That Will Come Into Existence in De have been nothing more than a know ledge of the magnetical needle or com pass, found out about thirty years be

# Plan For Your Winter Clothes Now!

THERE is a decided advantage in buying Winter Garments now. There is a much better choice for one thing; and then you have them ready to wear when an unexpected early cold snap comes. This Season we have better values than ever before, and the man or woman who needs Fur or Fur-Lined Coats should not hesitate to see what we are offering. Just note these:

## Fur Garments and Small Sets in Readiness

This is the season in which to prepare for the coming winter by purchasing your fur garments. By getting them now you will not only be ready for the cold weather, but you will also get a much wider choice and run no risk of disappointment.

Long Muskrat Coat \$135.00 .- Made of finest quality natural Canadian rat, lined throughout with Skinner's satin; has deep collar and revers, double breasted style; new style sleeves with turn back cuffs; trimmed with large fancy buttons, 50 inches long. Extra special......\$135.00

Russian Pony Coat \$75.00.—Black Russian Pony, 50 inches long, semi-

Ponyette Coat \$32.50.—Made of fine quality Ponyette Cloth in new 7/8 semi-fitting military style; lined with fine quality figured silk, trimmed with satin strapping. Very special at.....\$32.50

Mink Pillow Muff \$30.00 .- Made in new Pillow style of fine quality natural mink, four stripes; finished with silk cord and lined with brown satin of fine quality. Unequalled value at .....\$30.00

Mink Marmot Set \$13.00 .- Mink Marmot Pillow Muff, full size, lined with satin, silk cord. Extra special at ......\$6.50

Mink Marmot Throw to match muff; 60 inches long, finished with four tails and silk ornaments; chain fastener, satin lined. Very special at .. \$6.50

It's High Time to Select The

## MATERIALS FOR YOUR AUTUMN. COSTUME

These chilly mornings and evenings remind many women that summer suits are becoming inadequate for the weather. Reminds them too that tailors and dressmakers are busy as bees and if they want their suit for autumn wear they should have the materials

Just now the assortment of autumn and winter suitings is very wide. There is an abundance of choice of both weave and color, that, as one woman said Saturday "your taste is perfect, I'd be satisfied with any one of those."

The wide wale serges in many shades including tan, cadet blue, taupe, wisteria, Judee, grey, green, mignonette and black are the leaders at 60c to \$2.00 per yard, and there is also the Perle Diagonal, a wide wale fabric with self shadow stripes that has proved very popular at \$1.50 per yard.

Two-tone worsteds make very

pretty suits for autumn and winter wear and wear excellently, being in shadow stripe, self patterns of all the newest colors. A favorite at per yard .....\$2.00

Then comes Velveteen, a favorite above all others with fashion this season and for style and wear they have no equal. They drape well and make a very warm costume. Per yard......50c to \$2.00

#### Women's & Children's Flannelette Night Robes

When these chilly nights make one demand extra bed clothes, its nice to slip into a warm, comfortable flannelette Night Gown like these. The demand has been strong so don't put off your buying too long.

Flannelette Night Gowns, pink or white, sailor collar, frill cuffs, all sizes. trimmed with silk stitching and featherstitch braid. Very special at . \$1.25 English Flannelette Night Gown in white, trimmed with silk stitch em-

broidery and rows of tucks; Val. lace collar and cuffs. In all sizes. Our special at ......\$1.50 Mother Hubbard style with tucked poke and fancy silk embroidery, lace 

#### Bearskin Coats for Children.—Medium Priced and Warm

The finest wrap made for the little tots and besides being a handsome coat are easily washed when soiled. Just wash in lukewarm suds and rinse good, and when dry they are as good as new. We've the biggest range this season we ever handled.

Fine Coats to fit children from 6 months to 5 years. Nicely made and silk trimmed. Priced at ......\$2.75 to \$6.00

## Men's Fur and Fur Trimmed Garments at Little Cost

Quality is the watchword to be considered in buying furs and when we say that these cost little we want to assure you that the quality has been greatly improved in the last few years, and although our prices are lower this season, you will find that a higher standard of quality and workmanship has been put into these sterling garments.

#### Special Fur Trimmod Coat, \$22.00

The same coat we sold last season for \$25, only much improved. Our larger business and larger buying power enabled us to get a better price. We pass it on to you. Made with No. 1 Beaver Cloth Shell, marmot collar, imitation Persian Lamb lining, rubber interlined; making it perfectly rain and wind proof, bar to loop fasteners. Very special at.....\$22.00.



The same coat with handsome Persian Lamb Collar that we sold last year at \$32. Special value.....\$28.00

Black Galloway Calf Coat, Astrachan collar, heavy Italian cloth, quilted China Dogskin Coat, heavy shawl collar, quilted lining, woolen wristers in sleeves, bar and loop fasteners. None better at.....\$20.00 Black Imitation Bear Coat (goat skin) well made and fine and warm Special at ......\$15.00

### Underwear for Men's Autumn and Winter Wear

"STANFIELD'S"—the name that stands for goodness and value in Men's Underwear. This line needs no introduction to men of Regina—its combination of all wool, comfort, wearability and medium price has made it one of our

Medium Weight For Autumn Wear Medium weight all wool shirts and drawers, all sizes. Per garment, at .....\$1.50

Lamb's wool, a pure wool, medium weight underwear, soft and light, all sizes, per garment. \$2.00 and \$2.50

Silk wool mixture, a fine soft, comfort bringing garment, all sizes, per garment.....\$2.00 and \$2.50 Heavy Weight For Winter Wear

Red Label, guaranteed all wool and

unshrinkable, a light weight winter garment. Per garment.....\$1.25 Blue Label, all wool and unshrinkable, a medium weight. Per garment .....\$1.50

Black Label, heavy weight, pure wool, unshrinkable, all sizes, per garment .....\$2.00

### Men's Heavy Boots for Autumn & Winter Wear

SERVICE sums up the whole story of what a man wants in his winter Footwear. But having boots made serviceable does not mean a sacrifice of appearance or style—that is in Trading Co. boots. These quoted have style and comfort of the first degree, although primarily built for hard use, and

Men's high cut, 12 inch top boot, oil grain leather, blueher style, black or tan, good solid soles, bellows tongue, double toe caps, combines wear and Men's Heavy Kang., bellows tongue, blucher style boot, double toe and

riveted soles. Per pair .....\$3.00 Men's tan oil grain blucher style boots, bellows tongue, riveted sole and double toe. Special per pair ......\$3.00

Men's Mule Hide Congress Boot, sewed soles, no toe caps. Very comfortable work shoe. Per pair ......\$3.50 Men's high cut blucher style boot, half bellows tongue, waterproof, good-

#### **Purity in Drugs**

Purity is a necessity in the drugs one uses, whether it be in a good box of salve or the most expensive prescription your doctor hands out. But greater than purity-more far-reaching in its effect if not strictly attended to-is the skill and the faithfulness with which a prescription is compounded. Our dispensing chemist never takes chances-never neglects the details and for this reason alone you are recommended to the

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Western Canada's Greatest Store

Attorney-Gene Pictures and But Fails to Prosecution

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