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who stated that his also live weight, figuring that a 1,200 pound steer should dress 600 pounds. He paid \$37.50 to \$40 for steers. Local prices for cattle were regulated by

dead meat trade to Britain would extension. They are mostly English help the meat men. The live stock men who claim that the pay on the inspector at Winnipeg was of great C. N. R. is too low in comparison inspector at Winnipeg was of great service in cutting out strays and his mere presence prevented many being snipped, but local inspectors were of no account. H complained that American cattle got nigher prices than canadian, even when interior to the fat Alberta steers.

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# MUNICIPAL CHAOS |LORD'S DAY ACT REIGNS IN FRANCE

MAYORS AND COUNCILS RESIGN A TEST CASE TO BE TAKEN

PARIS, June 12.—The municipal arrive in the south is progressing and prefects of the departments involved have received a number of resignations of mayors and municipal councils.

Almost all the principal towns in the affected region are now in a condition of municipal anarchy. Premier Clemenceau has summoned the prefect of the department of Aude to Paris to confer on the situation.

The chamber yesterday criticized and rejected various alternative and rejected various alternative sense to M. Calillour's bills, including the proposal made by the condaint leader M. Jaures, that the condaint leader M. Jaures are conditioned to the company condaints leader M. Jaures, that the condaint leader M. Jaures M. Calldary, June 12.—A man manded S. C. Williams, with his wife and two children, came from finitistic and two children

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# COUNSEL FOR CROWN SAYS BELL

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MONTREAL, June 12. "Our of book-keeping, expressing the in British Columbia. The synod of summing up is that from the stand opinion that accounts had been opened for the mere purpose of put-Alberta asked the Assembly to pro point of the Bell Telephone Com-Bucket Shop Operator Only Ap-vide at Cardstone a school for edu- pany there is evidence that would company did not know what to do cation of non-Mormon children. Mor justify this board in saying that its with, and they had been permitted cation of non-mormon children. More than adequate; to grow to an unreasonable size, monism is making itself so felt that there is evidence that would while the company took this money.

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instify this board in conclud the disadvantage to be overcome, as our doing any real injury to the in-any government movement would re-terests of the Bell Telephone Com-dealt with the technical side of the

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Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for chronic kidney troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a sediment in the arine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

Roy proof, read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Sawyer.

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PRAVED LIVING.

GENERAL NEWS.

According to the British post

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between two French citizens on the

name is Albert Loudant. He mar-

Andria, aged twenty-two. The mo-

tor is operated by compressed air, and the young inventor makes the claim that he has solved the principle of perpetual motion. Further experi-

perpetual motion. Further experi-ments with the machine will be made.

ried a milliner.

Sawyer.

'I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydis B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to-daya well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case."

Mrs. Emmas Sawyer, Conyers, Ga.

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# MAYOR BEGINS SIX BROTHERS UP

PROSECUTION SETS OUT TO PROVE SYSTEMATIC BLACK-MAIL BY SCHMITZ.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6-The rants. Attorney Henry in his statement to the jury charges the Mayor and Abraham Ruef, jointly indicted with Schmitz on this charge, with plotting to "carry on a systematic scheme of blackmail" through the po-

RATHER THAN BE CAPTURED BY AUTHORITIES.

TUNIS, June 6 .- A Turkish sailing vessel laden with contraband ammunition and bound for Tripoli, has been blown up in the vicinity of Port Searziss. Her entire crew as writing telegrams have not been alwell as eighty fishermen who were together satisfactory. The Londo alongside at the time were drowned. Globe, conjectures that the telegraph The vessel had on board rifles and department wants "something slowfive hundred pounds of powder. The er." local authorities said she was about to take advantage of the absence of guards to try and disembark her car. go on the beach. They thereupon or- bia, and was re-floated. The beach dered out armed boats belonging to the sponge fishers, to prevent the landing. Twenty-four of the boats went out and surrounded the vessel, when a terrific explosion occurred. It is believed that the captain fired his vessel in order to avoid capture. The majority of the sponge boats went down with the vessel. The explosion was heard sixty miles. Searziss is in Tunis, near the frontier of



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# KIDNEY TROUBLES WESTERN MINERS' WAGES VARY FROM \$123-TO \$8.75 A MONTH GRAIN GON

FREAT VARIATION IN EARNINGS DUE TO CAR SHORTAGE AND LACK OF TEMBER-FRANK MINERS FAVOR COMPENSATION ACT-WITNESS BEFORE COMMISSION ADVOCATES PARENTS MAINTAINING THEIR CHILDREN UNTIL 25 YEARS OF AGE.

age of cars and the frequent absence should be able to speak some English, illustrating his argument by the statement that in the case of an securing steady work, was the department wanting to notify a regular to the department of the first train arrived at 1.10 and the second the statement that in the case of an english miner wanting to notify a regular train arrived at 1.10 and the second the Grain Growers' Association, the legislative room at trains this afternoon. The first train arrived at 1.10 and the second the statement that in the case of an english miner wanting to notify a regular trains this afternoon. The first train arrived at 1.10 and the second the case of an english miner wanting to notify a regular trains. claration of three witnesses employ- foreigner of a possible accident it Grain Exchange track buyers, comed at the Western Canadian Colleries was impossible to make him under-Coal Mine at Bellevue before the stand before the accident occurred Coal Commission here today. Clemen The witness thought that the miners Stubbs said he had earned as high engaged in the working places in a mitted upon the floor and have the as \$127 a month and as low as mine should pass an examination. \$8.75. Evans' highest pay check They could get their experience unhad been \$140 and lowest \$13 for der an apprenticeship as in other Stubbs complained there twelve days work. They placed the trades. eason for the remarkable difference was no wash house at the mine. The at the shortage of cars and the ne- witness also fathered the idea that cessity of being compelled to quit work owing to scarcity of timber. The system of paying wages was oblected to on the same score as the they were 25?" asked Chief Justice Frank miners. Wages were paid Siften. nonthly and this would make a "The persons who were responsi

hardship on them since they had to ble for their existence," was the repay cash for everything they pur- ply. Stubbs, who is only 25 and seem It was suggested that they carry ingly a very intelligent fellow nsurance to protect them against thought that the miners should parccidents and sickness instead of a ticipate in framing the rules of the ompensation. They contended that company which should afterwards they only obtained barely enough be passed upon by the Minister of wages to live upon and could not af Public Works. These rules should ord to carry insurance, and anyway be lived up to and rigidly enforced the premiums were too high as in and the miners failing ought to be surance companies considered min-punished. He also thought opera-ing a hazardous occupation. A ators who discriminated in the seompensation act compelled the op- lection of men should be punished erators to afford every protection to He said if operators were willing to men in mines and statistics proved pay proper wages for the work they that in countries where such an act employed men at, they would not existed the number or accidents had have any difficulty in securing men. lecreased. Such an act did not en. There were always good men look courage men to be eareless. Expering for work. The important sug act forced the operator to secure spector after he inspects a mine capable men. Most of the accidents should post his report in a conspic happened to inexperienced men uous place so that the men would

enced men are always careful. The gestion was made that the mine in constituted a large percentage understand the bad places in a mine of the employees in the mines. The That was the law in British Colummoney secured by an injured man bia. All the witnesses declared that hrough the compensation act never the mine was well ventilated and the roof was good. fully recompensed him. paper said the heart does not stop

FOR THEVING nerves, which is due to circulation in the heart. African banquet said that at the record of crime has not been finished.

The climax is to come off today, "but what is one to do when Laurier laid it down that the guid- if indeed there can be a climax more one's helpers are gruff and grouchy BOYS OF NINE AND TEN YEARS ing principle in the relations be- terrible than the one already reached

Stanley, Tracey, William and George the drama is inflexible—there shall to change his name, without a word and 1905, and questioning in relation. Stante, without a word thereto of the secretary of the com- Belch were charged, the three former e no murder committed on the stage of the wife whom he is known to mereto of the secretary of the wife with entering and stealing from This is in order to prevent corrup have deserted, or of his father and mission, officer Chas. F. Skul, were with entering and stealing from This is in order to prevent corrup have deserted, or of his father and the proceedings yesterday in the first day of the trial of Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz for alleged extortion of mon- them to have been stolen. The is somewhat marred by the manner tion of what he has done since early ey from keepers of French restaution of the corrupt was nine years old and the in which principals destined to be in 1889, when, as a miner in the Court was not the court of the court o oldest twenty-four years. Grand murdered are rushed off the stage.

Trunk Detective Harnott, of Mont- and after receiving the fatal thrust real, was present on behalf of the out of sight of the audience, stagger company and had a long list of ar back from the wings to sing their ticles missing from the cars when the death songs.

cars were in the yards here. Reuben Charles and Stanley pleaded guilty There has been a controversy be tween the Italian government and and the two latter were sentenced to the Industrial School at Mimico, CAPTAIN BLEW UP

to the Industrial School at Mimico, for an indefinite period. Reuben nine years old, told of drinking whiskey, smoking and chewing tobaccosince nearly a year ago and another little chap, ten years old, told the same story. They were allowed to go home. Tracey Belch was tonighed found guilty of receiving stoleng goods and will be sentenced on Frigords and will b William Marconi regarding mone mother is a widow and a respectable liquidate at present because no finan-woman. amount involved is only a few hundred dollars.

> after a meeting of the directors of the Lake Superior Corporation, that the loan of the Canadian Improvement Company for \$2,700,000 had been renewed during the day. heen renewed during the day. The terms of the renewal were considered satisfactory to the management in view of the present condition of the The Leyland liner Darien recently money market. The new loan runs one schore of Barranquilla, Columrate of 6 per cent. Renewals were made by Philadelphia and New York bankers. The Canadian Improvemen Company is the financing compan which carried through the reorgan zation of the Consolidated Lake Su perior Company. The present loan A French court annulled a marriage contracted in New York city has nothing to do with the Ontario government loan, which was paid off

# ground that no publication of the in-tent to marry had been made in France, and that the consent of the France, and that the consent of the parents of the contracting parties had not been obtained. The man's Considerable interest has been aroused at Naples by a motor invented by Giovanni Dileo, a resident of

ome time ago.

REMAINS OF DUNCAN MONABE DISCOVERED ON MOOSE

MOUNTAIN.

John Kells Ingram, who recently died in Ireland, was chiefly noted as a political economist, but had fame as a professor of English and Greek literature in Trinity College, Dublin. He was editor of scholarly works and of Dublin University's periodical, Hermathena; was a Shakesperian scholar and lecturer on Shakespeare and Tennyson, and had many important non-political offices.

STOUGHTON, Sask., June 7—A mystery is at last solved. The remains of Duncan McNabb who disappeared from Stoughton about 22 months ago were found upon Moose Mountain about six yards from the main trail. The clothes, hat and shoes, with watch and chain were easily recognized by those who knew him well. The remains were found by Mr. Geo. Moreyson. McNabb was At a Berlin academy of science neeting a paper by Prof. Kronecker, of Berne evoked keen interest. It immarised the experiments of the pientist on "the mechanism of the hase of death of the heart." The

RAIN EXCHANGE MEMBERS OB-JECT TO RESOLUTION AND WITHDRAW.

WINNIPEG, June 5 The conention of the Grain Grewers and the Grain Exchange commenced this dission men, bankers and railways. Much time was taken up in a resolution asking that the public be adprivilege of the Grain Exchange. Premier Roblin opened the conention, which promises to result in an exhaustive discussion of the needs of western grain interests. The session will be continued tomor-

A split occurred in the grain conference this afternoon. A resolution to the effect that all bylaws of the Grain Exchange should be submitted for the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in council was proposed and the delegates from the Exchange stated that they would withdraw from the conference if it were passed. A vote was then taki en on the resolution, which carried by a considerable majority. The Grain Exchange delegates

ALLEGED MURDERER OF STEUN ENBERG DESERTED WIFE

BOISE, Idaho, June 6-Harry Orname is Albert Horseley, who assassinated former governor Frank Stuencontractions give place to a state of Dec. 30, 1905, resumed his gruesome well enough for dreamers and irregular tremulation of the cardiac nerves, which is due to insufficient story as a witness against Wm. D. drones, but has little in common Haywood, secretary and treasurer of with the real workers who are dothe Western Pederation of Miners, in ing the business of the world. the district court this morning.

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tween the mother country and the in the narrative told by the witness. Elgin accepted this absolutely as a Haywood is charged is a revelation to opening address for the prosecution by assistant attorney Heary, the partial examination of chief of police, in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in the people of this country, if the police, in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in the people of this country, if the police, in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in the people of this country, if the police, in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in the people of this country, if the police, in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in the people of this country, if the police, in which the Canadian premier used in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in the people of this country, if the police, in which the Canadian premier used in which the Canadian premier used in the general sense in the people of this country, if the police, called upon to vote upon five their positions being in the underture of \$425,000 upon variety of \$425,000 upon variety of \$425,000 upon variety of \$425,000 upon variety of the stand yesterday or the production as evidence of much in the general sense the people of this country, if the police, called upon to vote upon five the rule of action in the general sense the people of this country, if the police, called upon to vote upon five the rule of action in the general sense the people of this country, if the police, called upon to vote upon five the called upon to vote upon five the rule of action in the galled upon to vote upon five the called upon to vote upon five the called upon to vote upon five the people of this country, if the police, called upon to vote upon five the called upon to vote upon five the called upon to vote upon five the called upon to vote upon the upon to the sense of the people of this called upon to vote upon the place upon to the called upon to vote upon to action in the called upon to vote upon the p

> D'Alene, he first joined the Western It is not to be supposed that his The reason you cannot get along Waterworks extensions .... Federation of Miners. misdoings commenced with the light-ing of the fire that blew up the bunker house at Wardnes and hurled two men to death. But today he must tell of the last crime of all, when on a stormy night as the old when on a

Orchard Ran Cheese Factory. BRIGHTON, Ont., June 6 Albert are those in which good cheer and Pavements . 408 Horseley, alias Harry Orchard, self-confessed assassin of ex-governor without good cheer is just as much steveneberg at Boise Idaho, ran as of an impossibility as fish without waterworks 433 cheese factory about a mile from here water. You may talk about the sen-Electric light. 408 several years ago, but not making timent of sunshine as much as you much success of it he left for Van-please, but I tell you that the sense

ATTEMPT MADE TO SOW DISCON-TENT AT ALDERSHOT BARRACKS.



OFFICIALS HAVE BUSY TIME WITH 1,340 SHEEP-SKIN

WINNIPEG, June 5 .- The largest number of Galicians to come to Western Canada at any one time arnorning in the legislative room at rived on two special immigrant Parliament buildings. About 130 trains this afternoon. The first delegates were present representing train arrived at 1.10 and the second tionalities. These latter, however, were hardly observed among the nob of Galicians attired in their short sheep-skin coats, with their bags strapped over their backs. Most of the men were accompani ed by their wives and children and for a couple of hours the immigration officials had a busy time. Tonight one hundred and forty British and eight French who came over in the Carthania will arrive in

THE GOVERNMENT AND

WINNIPEG, June 5-Hon. W. R. Motherwell is in Winnipeg today for the purpose of discussing with railway officials \* and mine owners in the West, \* the best method of storing up \* coal for the winter months. It \* s is felt that some such step should be taken at once.

Little Talks on Life

Some persons seem to have an idea that this looking on the brighter, "It's all very nice to preach sun

doctrine in the same breath you lows: prove its worth. You trumpet the Street pavements ..... \$225,000 value of my goods by showing up Granolithic sidewalks . . . 50,000 the worthlessness of their opposites. Sewerage extensions ..... of the last crime of all, when on a stormy night as the old year was dying he set a bomb and blew Frank Steuenberg to death yithin sight of his children and within hearing of habit is not wholly within them habit is not wholly within them habit is not wholly within them habit is not wholly a selves. You are in part resposible.

The voting on these showed the city to be practically a unit in favor of the progressive programme of improvements now in course of being provements now in course of being provements now in course of being laws, 24 ballots having to be rejected out. The following majority ward that showed an actual majority war selves. You are in part resposible. sition: "I have noticed, sir, that the most couver and has not been heard of of sunshine is as much bigger than its sentiment as are the Himalayas

> "You know from experience how a. sunny attitude on the part of your clerks wins and holds trade. You well enough how many persons there are who will wait for Miss This or Mr. That, for no other reason than that these clerks are uniform-

galling.

LONDON, June 6.— "You are pariahs, bereft of the rights of citizens," vate office as behind the counter? the shores of the shores of the wate office as behind the counter? iahs, bereft of the rights of citizens," wate office as behind the counter? This by court martial is mere farce and mockery," "military law is rotten"—these are among the phrases in a circular headed, "An Appeal to Soldiers," which was distributed at Aldershot yesterday by the Social Democratic Federation. It urges the soldiers to be dissatisfied with their lot and dargands the abolition.

Vate office as behind the counter? Did you ever notice how well your and mockery," "military law is rotten." Use of the wells Land and Cattle Co. were struck by lightning, also to different points on the shores of the Wells Land and Cattle Co. were struck by lightning, also two, the property of Thos. Steels, he having just unhitched a four horse team and was running for the stable, and one ox, the property of Levi lin storage were spread over the C.P. in storage we the soldiers to be dissatisfied with their lot and demands the abolition, root and branch, of the national army, as at present organized.

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"No sir, there is no place or position in which sunshine is not a valuable thing to have handy. I would call it the first aid to happiness and the prime factor in business success of any sort. The man or woman who thinks of it as a mere thing of sentiment is on the wrong road, and would believe at the capital of \$90,000 and offices at No-capital of \$90,000 and offices at No-capi who thinks of it as a mere thing of sentiment is on the wrong road, and would better retrace a few steps it peace, pleasure or profit have anything to do with the destred goal."

"Many a good worker has gone down to want and pauperism for a lack of sunshine, and no worker is so good that the grouch habit will not discount his worth to the man who hires him."

"Suppose it were only a matter of sentiment, however? would that bar it from common use? Is sentiment to many the following the owner of businesses, including the ownership and operation of grain elevators and warehouses. The provisional directors are: A. L. Lockerby, T. H. Elett, G. C. Bowle, Montreal; S. A. Beman, A. C. Allison, Malone, N. Y. The Canadian Consolidated Flour porated under the Manitoba Companies Act, with a capital of \$1,000, and offices at Winnipeg, for the purpose of dealing in all kinds of garm produce and in connection.

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better side of life and things is large- RATEPAYERS TURN OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS TO ENDORSE EX-PENDITURE OF \$425,000 ON PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS-GREA INTEREST SHOWN IN ELECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES -P. McARA HEADS THE POLL-GREY NUNS' HOSPITAL SITE BYLAW FAILS TO GET NECESSARY MAJORITY.

The largest vote ever polled on McAra easily headed the poll with in the narrative told by the witness along smoothly enough bump and money bylaws in Regina was a total of 328 votes, ex-Alderman money of the crime with which rattle as if they were going over a recorded on Friday, when the Balfour taking second place with with dyspeptic tendencies and mean called upon to vote upon five in the following list were elected,

> 30,000 The voting on these showed the short of the requisite number.

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High School Trustees.

tion of High School trustees. As of the poll gave evidence of the wide-was generally expected, Ex-Mayor spread interest felt

J. Innes, Hartney, Man.; V.Schwalm Grain Elevator Notes. Glenboro, Man.; R. Broadfoot, Glad-stone, Man.; G. R. Wilson, Arden, stone, Man.; G.

Proposals are under consideration Man.; C. C. Smith, Carnduff, Sask. ly pleasant and serve persons cheer-fully, as though the task were not Melfort, Beatty Siding and Wentworth Siding, Sask. part might win to you the loyalty and confidence of your clerks and salespersons? Did it ever occur to you that sunshine is just an example of the saskatoon maining and mile vator Co. is arranging to build a loyalty and confidence of your clerks and salespersons? Did it ever occur to you that sunshine is just an example of the saskatoon maining and mile vator Co. is arranging to build a loyalty and confidence of your clerks and salespersons? Thunder Storm at Davidson. The Saskatoon Milling and Ele-

and Trading Co., and the Hitchcock Farmers' Elevator, Trading and Sup-

"But when you can get sense and entiment in one consignment, isn't hat a pretty good deal, Mr. Business fan?"

LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES.

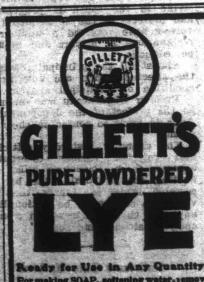
Voting on the bylaw to grant a site for a hospital to the order of Grey Nuns, resulted in the bylaw failing to get the two-thirds majority necessary for it to pass. 251 votes were recorded in its favor and 165 against, leaving it 25 votes voting in connection with this by-Maj against the bylaw was Ward 3, which recorded 47 votes against as compared with 45 for the by law. Ward

417 far the largest majority in favor of 414 the bylaw. The results of the voting were all handed in to the City Clerk by the various deputy returning officers shortly after 7 o'clock and the large A great deal of interest appeared crowd that gathered outside the City higher than the ashheap in your to be shown in the result of the elec-

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RY LIGHTNING

Killed During Heavy orm at Davidson.

June 7-During a torm last night, two Tells Land and Cattle by lightning, also itched a four horse running for the stathe property of Levi



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Brandon, July 23 to 26.

Edmonton, July 1 to 4. Calgary July 9 to 12. Okotoks, July 16, 17.

High River, July 18, 19.

Red Deer, July 22, 23. Strathcona, July 24.

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Alberta Fairs.

Carlyle, Aug. 6.

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Regina, July 30 to Aug. 2.

Ft. Qu' Appelle, July 31. Prince Albert, Aug. 1, 2.

Milestone, Aug. 2. Saskatoon, August 6, 7, 8.

Churchbridge July 25.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

laskatchewan Fairs.

DERWRITERS UP IN ARMS.

Last Thursday's meeting of the board of Trade was largely composed of leading members of the Saskatch wan Life Underwriters Association of the city who attended for the purpose of entering a protest against the proposal of the City Council to impose a special hoense fee of \$100 upon all insurance agents in the city.

The motion was seconded by J. M. Young who stated that he was purpose of entering a protest against the proposal of the City Council to impose a special hoense fee of \$100 upon all insurance agents in the city.

Specking on behalf of the Life lectric light alone now cost to pro-

Speaking on behalf of the Life electric light alone now cost to prowere tresh from attending a meeting of their association at which it was decided to protest against the proposed license. Most of the large life insurance companies, he stated, were making Regina their provincial headquariers, though there was were making Regina their provincial headquariers, though there was no special reason why they should do so. At the present time the insurance companies were paying the province a tax of 1 per cent. upon their premium incomes and now it was proposed to subject them not only to a floor space tax, but also to a special license fee. He did not only to a floor space tax, but also to a special license fee. He did not think that that was the way to Young a committee to wait upon the think that that was the way to Young a committee to wait upon the Fiftieth Anniversary of Wedding of build up Regina. It would be just City Council for the purpose of layas easy for the companies to work city Council for the purpose of laying Moose Jaw, or Indian Head. They had been in communication board upon the matter.

The meeting then adjourned until with the headquarters of their various companies and were prepared to take strong grounds in the matter. It appeared to him that insur-ance managers in the city were in

very much the same position as bank managers, and he saw no reason why they should be specially taxed any more than the bank manager H. H. Young, of the Canada Life doubted very much whether the city could legally collect any such tax. The companies were already licensed by the Province. It was also, he thought, highly questionable whether such a tax would be right under the act passed by the last session of the Legislature whereby the companies were taxed 1 percent. on their premium incomes. It having been suggested that the

insurance men were wrong in believing that it was proposed to impose a special license fee in addition to the floor space tax, H. F. Mytton said that he certainly thought that they were laboring under a misapprehension in the matter. H thought it would be as well if the matter were held over while the underwriters got legal advice upon the question and then if necessary a special meeting could be called to further consider the matter. If the position was as set forth by Mra Knight the underwriters would certainly have behind them the support of the Board of Trade. This was

agreed to. Municipal Gas Plant. H. F. Mytton said that before the meeting adjourned there was one other matter he would like to bring up, viz., the question of gas. A fortnight ago a gas franchise propo-sition was defeated and he could



MINISTER OF INTERIOR'S DAUGH-TER MAKES AN OTTAWA SOCIETY EVENT.

formed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. The ushers were W. L. Mackenzie King, Hammel Hill, Ian Brenky and C. E. Wathon. After the wedding a reception followed at the bride's father's residence n Somerset street. The collection of marriage gifts was large and costly. Among them were black bear-skins large and small, from the west. The young couple left for Montreal, where they will spend a couple of months before taking up their residence at Edmonton.

FRANKLIN OUT OF DEBT

Bernard Shaw Says "Poor Richard's Almanac" Is All Wrong.

LONDON, June 6 .- George Burnard Shaw's latest satire, if some graph of Simpkins. what incoherent, nevertheless is un-

then given must surely have meant that the citizens were in favor of municipal ownership. Gas was a thing that was urgently needed in the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or thereof the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and he moved that a corn bouse or the city and he moved the city and he city and he city and he city and he city and COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO WAIT

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was up to the citizens to take im-mediate steps in the matter.

The motion was seconded by J.

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Underwriters, C. C. Knight stated that he and his fellow underwriters were fresh from attending a meeting of their association of the Life of their association of th

Osear and Sophia of Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, June 6 .- The gold n anniversary of the wedding of King Oscar and Queen Sophia was celebrated today throughout Sweden with popular fetes and assemblages. The chief festivities, however, were

in this city. The king's health, owing to his extreme age, is precarious, but for the special occasion he once again assumed the reigns of government which for some time have been in the hands of Crown Prince Gustaf. It is said, however, that, immediately after the close of the festivities the aged king once more will relinquish the exercise of executive daughter escaped uninjured.

Part of the celebration of the notable anniversary took the form of popular subscriptions to the fund of popular subscriptions to the fund for maintaining the sanatoria for victims of tuberculosis founded in 1897 by King Oscar on the occasion of the twenty fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

The royal couple were married at Wiesbaden on June 6 1857. Four sens have been born to them, all of whom, with the exception of Prince Eugen, Duke of Narke, are married. King Osear is now in his 79th year and Queen Sophia will be 61 July

Manitoba Fairs.

Portage la Prairie, July 9 to 11.

Winnipeg Industrial, July 13 to 20

west of Winnipeg tickets will be is sued for connecting trains. Ticket issued for this excursion wil be avail able for return until August 9, and n extension until August 27 will be granted on payment of \$1. Passengers will have a choice either rail or boat for part of the ourney, but an extra charge of \$4.25 for beat one way and of \$8.50 for soat both ways will be made.

the Department of Education, Regina.
The excursion will be open to all who pay the membership fee of \$1 to the secretary of the Dominion Educational association on arriving in Toronto.

# TAKES THE STAND

Regina Victoria Hospital.

Some misconception has probably

JUNE INSTITUTES

Lengthy List of Meetings.

ers, Messrs Anderson and McRae.

Welwyn, June 12, speaker, A. P.

Wife Against Husband

Messrs McRae and Ketchen.

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amount.

PROSECUTION'S STAR WITNESS MORE THAN DOUBLES MANUFAC TURES DURING LAST IN BOISE TRIAL GIVES FIVE YEARS.

THE LEADER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1907.

OTTAWA, June 5.—A charming and fashionable June wedding took place in St. Andrew's church today, when Dora Oliver, second daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, was united to John Jamieson Anderson, manager of the United Boise last evening from the Idaho In five years the value of manufact.

BOISE, June 5.—Harry Orchard, the self-condemned murderer of former Governor Steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor Steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who day dealing with the manufactures of time of the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and who will go on the stand today to give the Dominon as shown by the governor steunenberg and wh John Jamieson Anderson, manager of the Union Bank, Edmonton. The Boise last evening from the Idaho in five years the value of manufacture duchesses, who are here waiting for the Union Bank, Edmonton. The Boise last evening from the Idaho in five years the value of manufacture duchesses, who are here waiting for the Union Bank, Edmonton. the Union Bank, Edmonton. The church was beautifully decorated with lovely floral effects, and there was a fine musical programme. Rev. Dr. Herridge of St. Andrews, per-Returns from the chief cities in the Dominion showed Montreal leading, with \$71,999,750 in 1900 and leading, with \$71,999,750 in 1900 and leading the control of the students are quiet, hardworking, industrious, intellectuals, but among their number are to

keeper of Nampa, also testified to the concert given presence of Simpkins at Silver City on Nov. 8, 1905. C. H. Wentz, book-beeper for the mining company at the company at keeper for the mining company at toba in the order named. Wardner, Idaho, identified a photo-

Orchard was called to the stand at 9.42 this morning. Mr. Hawley at what incoherent, nevertheless is understandable. He says, in effect, that all of Benjamin Franklin's chard said that he had been held on the feat the special proposal then made by certain gentlemen. The verdict then given must surely have meant that the citizens were in favor of the says, in effect, that all of Benjamin Franklin's chard said that he had been held on the charge of murder since Jan. 1, 1906. He said he was born in Ontario and had been known as Orchard that the citizens were in favor of the says, in effect, that all of Benjamin Franklin's once began his examination. Or chard said that he had been held on the charge of murder since Jan. 1, 1906. He said he was born in Ontario and had been known as Orchard that the citizens were in favor of the says. arisen in the minds of the residents tario and had been known as Orchard of Regina and district owing to the

Mr. Hawley took Orchard through not go into operation during 1907, pieces. a close examination, taking up the and probably not before the end of Cour D'Alene mining troubles in 1908; and in the meanwhile the hos1899. It was at Wardner the first pital board are dependent, in a great defray running expenses.

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jected to the introduction of this evidence as having no bearing on the case against Haywood. Judge Wood admitted the testimony, saying "the court could easily see it might be important." Orchard proceeded to tell how he lighted one of the fuses that blew up the concentrator at Wardner in April, 1899, when two men were killed. The defence objected continually. Orchard evidence of the defence objected continually. Orchard evidence of the introduction list published in the local papers, in which all amounts received will be acknowledged from time to time, and they will be glad to receive any sums, no matter how small.

Subscriptions should be sent to.

The Secretary-Treasurer Regina Victoria Hospital. jected continually. Orchard evidently avoided Haywood's glances as

LADIES IN RUNAWAY Mother and Daughter Have Narrow

Escape at Brandon.

he testified.

cific Ave. about 9 o'clock. Mrs.
Shanks and her daughter were driving along with a horse and buggy in a horse the latter became frightened and ran down the bank to the C. P.
R. freight sheds. The rig was upset and the occupants thrown to the ground. Mrs. Shanks had a large piece of the scalp torn away and she was rendered unconscious. The lashburn, June 11, speakers, year only rather more so. "Abnor-was rather on to the lashburn, June 11, speakers, year only rather more so. "Abnor-was rather on the summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists and druggists are doing a brisk summer and winter is that chemists. rendered unconscious.

FORMER MEMBER OF LEGISLA-LATURE CHARGED WITH OB-STRUCTING THE POLICE.

Important gathering To Take Place
in Toronto Next Month.

A meeting of the Dominion Educational association is announced to be did in Toronto from July 16 to 13 May important topics of live interior of education will come ap. for discussion and landing educational respectively and the costs of the Dominion have significated the intention of being spessman.

To facilitate attendance are being consultations and the properties of the Dominion have significant for the policy of the consultation of the policy of the policy of the consultation will generate the second of the consultation of the policy o



CHIEF OF PARIS DETECTIVE BU REAU HAVING MOST ANXIOUS TIME OF LIFE.

PARIS, June b.-M. Hamard OTTAWA, June 5-A bulletin was chief of the Paris detective bureau

governor.

Notwithstanding the report of possible violence to Orchard on the part of friends of Haywood, the prisoner was surrounded with but little precaution on the drive into the city. Orchard is looking well and shows little apprehension of the ordeal he will be called upon to face while he is on the stand.

BOISE, June 5—The trial of Wm. D. Haywood was resumed at 10 a.m. K. M. Brunzell, of Nampa, a hotel \$99,746,778 in 1905; Toronto with be found some of the most ignorant BOISE, June 5—The trial of Wm.

D. Haywood was resumed at 10 a.m.

K. M. Brunzell, of Nampa, a hotel

Reeper, was the first witness. He keeper, was the first witness. He statistical as to the presence of Orchard and Simpkins in Nampa in 1905. A. Hinkey, another hotel keeper of Nampa, also testified to the

boxes were empty, and there was not a member of the imperial family in the house. At the last moment a secret agent warned H. Hamard that there would be some bombthrowing, and he had just enough time to warn his imperial proteges

to stay away. Paris is swarming at this time of the year with kings and princes so Though the city has undertaken to that it would be a serious blow to of the Western Federation of Miners take over, and manage, the hospital her prestige were one of her disas a municipal institution, this will tinguished visitors to be blown to

SHOT IN MOTHER'S ABSENCE trouble occurred. The defence ob- measure, on personal subscriptions to Boy Terribly Injured While Mother Was Paying a Call.

Contracts have been made for supplies on very favorable terms, but the basis of the contracts was, that FORT FRANCES, Ont., June 5 .-the basis of the contracts was the part of and serious accident occurred at Emo of each month, and this, the board of settlement should be made at the end of each month, and this, the board of yesterday. Charles Leark was left alone in the house, his mother have ling coal was given as the reason for the condition by Arthur Wilson, manher return he was found lying un- ager of the mine. a building remained unwreck- tions have been received, amounting him. He was seriously injured, mission today he said he understood to some three hundred dollars only, part of his face being blown away the company is making an effort to and it is hoped that people who are interested in hospital work will come his sight is affected. Dr. Bethune forward and largely augment this was in attendance and gave small amount.

The directors have decided to have although otherwise he thought he

> ENGLAND, TOO, HAS A COLD MAY Summer Refuses to Come to Stay and

> > Druggists Do Big Business.

LONDON, June 5 .- According to cable dispatches you appear to be having mid-winter weather on your on persons who were beside still We are also still look. side still. We are also still looking for summer here. Up to the Agricultural Department Arrange present we have only been playing tesson was administered by

present we have only been playing at it. One day it is warm and muggy and another day raw and a northeasterly wind chilis to the bone. The man in the street is getting anomalous and another day raw and a ... \* M.L.A., for the same offence. The following institutes have been getting querulous and straw hat \*\*\*\* BRANDON, June 7.—A bad runated by the provincial government for the month of June. A few away occurred here last night on Panot mentioned below are in course fickleness in hesitating between summer and winter is that chemists increase its capital.

The Lashburn, June 11, speakers, year only rather more so. "Abnor-Messrs Anderson and McRae." mally normal" is what he termed Woman Sometimes Does the Propos-

Maidstone, June 12, speakers, it. Messrs Anderson and McRae.

Maymont, June 13, speakers,
Messrs Anderson and McRae. "With the middle of May a cold snap comes as regularly as the equinoctial gales in their regularly appointed season," he said. North Battleford, June 14, speak-The clerk observed that if a man bet regularly when Whitsuntide fell settled in advance. When a lover in the middle of May that the bank made overtures for her hand he had Radisson, June 15. speakers, bet regularly when Whitsuntide fell settled in advance. When a lover made overtures for her hand he had moose Jaw, June 18, speakers, holiday folk would not have a very to engage her in single combat. If he Mosse Jaw, June 18, speakers, honday tolk would not have a very good time he would make money on the business. Alternations of cold and menarch for life. If he was vandard heat, blazing suns and skies and ketchen.

Pense, June 20, speakers, Messrs Messrs would make money on the business. Alternations of cold and menarch for life. If he was vanduished she led him off, her husband stave.

If this type of equal rights, this would not have a very good time he would make money on the led her off, her master and heat, blazing suns and skies covered with a leaden pall are in the due order of English nature in t Tantallon, June 11, speaker A. P

labelling the weather extraordinary.



A Bold Step. To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued the secret of th by the makers of put-up medicines for do-mestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has renoved his medicines from among secret

moved his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingrethe composition of Dr. Pleace's Favorite Prescription was known to the indians as "Squaw Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native medicinal plants was gained from the indians. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the wemanity functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anterersion and retorversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the newest and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

COST OF PRODUCTION CAUSE OF BRECKENRIDGE MINE CLOSING DOWN.

Breekenridge and Lund Coal mine has been closed since April 17 and

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DR. PATRICK HEAVILY FINED.

YORKTON, June 7-A mark- d improvement has taken place
 in the rushes for positions in the line for Doukhobors' lands since the 5th. Yesterday \* trates imposed a fine \* with the police, and a further .

ing and Man Must Accept.

Among a certain tribe in Scythia a maiden's status in married life de-

May and there is no excuse for fighting chance, is not satisfactory to the women, they might visit the Uk-Anyway it is not quite usual for rain, where, as a quaint chronicler YORKTON, June 7.—At a special Notherwell and S. Benson, Neepa-done this time.

Winter to linger in the lap of May tells us, the dear sisters have a fear-right up to the very end, as it has some whip in their hands. "When a young woman falls in love with a winter to linger in the lap of May tells us, the dear sisters have a fearand reveals her passion in most pathetic eloquence, promising rigid obedience if he will take her to wife. Should the stubborn creature offer the penitentiary at Possy, engaged any excuse, she tells him she will in whitewashing the outside walls, never leave the house till he surrenders. Then she takes up her lodging and remains there, and a game of endurance begins. If he continues obstinate his case becomes really disressing, for the church is on her voke all her kindred to avenge her honor. The poor fellow must take her or fly until she is otherwise dis-

The Lapland sister is approached by proxies and presents. Brai ies are opened with a high old Arctic spree. The "lady" never appears in the early part of the negotiations, but when she is finally introduced and acquainted with the situation, she can either consent by silence or se all negotiations by dashing the sultor's gifts to the ground.

In Greenland married life is no

man's paradise. While the husband lives the wife is knocked about ike a punching bag, and when he lies, and there is no one to find her ish and raiment, she is allowed to tarve by the chivalric gentlem Naturally, then, when some arden swain comes woolng by proxy, and the negotiations are closed between the parents, she has to be dragged to her new home. Often the doomed creature attempts to starve herself in the mountains. learns of her fate, and she never fails to cut off her hair, a despairing sign that she wants to die an old

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Regina, Wednesday, June 12, 1907

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. After a week's sojourn in the Capital, the ministers and laymen of the fourth Saskatchewan Conference left

yesterday for their distant and scattered homes. Assuredly they carry away with them to their labors in the great valley of the Saskatchewan a deeper inspiration, a clearer vision and a quickened faith. Apart from the necessity of transacting the church's business and the opportunities thereby afforded the ministers of developing an instinct for the management of affairs, a conference exerts a variety of benign influences, many of which are subtle and difficult of definition. First and forethe prairie preacher, a break which history of Canada when it will have most a conference forms a break in in itself is demanded by the laws of a population numbered by scores of health. Again the privilege of conmillions and cities by the hundred well be proud. With foresight and ment.—Ottawa Evening Journal. ferring with a large number of men as populous as the Queen City now proper supervision the expenditure situated similarly to himself, called is, the Toronto Star anticipates a deto do the same work under the same plorable state of affairs unless a wise make Regina the healthlest, best conditions, depressed with the same foresight is exercised by those in audiscouragements and buoyed up with thority today. It is inevitable that, the same hopes and consolations, as in the United States, there will be minister beyond all reckening. It of inhabitants and these centers will is brought home to him that a powerful organization supports him in the Dominion. "If." it says, "in these is brought nome to him that a powerful organization supports him in
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OUR FUTURE CITIES.

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parliament can do much to protect have shown their desire to maintain pathy between man and man and in torial extension of cities and towns, unions have recently concluded a we consider that the proper, the manfurtherance of that other cause to replace the haphazard methods of provisional agreement. The agreewhich is at once the church's special the present day. The acquisition of ment provides for the "open shop" park areas and shores beyond the priniciple, and gives the employers city limits could be facilitated; per- the privilege of paying wages ac-THE LEADER, THE CONFERENCE sons owning tracts of land in the neighborhood of cities and offering long as no union man is required to land for sale could be compelled to work for less than the union scale make proper provisions for roads. Employers may hire whom they In this column yesterday The The sanitary arrangements of sub-Leader referred to the serious charge urbs are often of the worst possible charge without interference. But made against it by two of the min-character and the provincial boards they bind themselves not to discrim isters attending the Methodist Con- of health should have larger powers inste against union men as such and

boon upon the people.

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sired that this should be made of the bylaws, the polling of such a be no strike or lockout, no interrup- a position as Mr. McIntyre shall known. substantial vote should greatly tion of production. be selzed of the facts of any matter.

The Leader highly appreciates this strengthen the hands of the council. The engineering trades are, of upon which he speaks in his public.

his identity had been confounded important civic works has been tion of production. Here is extended obtaining upon the Attorney with that gentleman. The Leader cheerfully voted by the ratepayers, to the engineering trade in Great General to enforce the Act. took the authority of an evening pa- who will have to pay the piper for Britain the principle the operation per that it was Mr. Stevens who them, and it is to be hoped that the of which under the Lemieux act in made the statement and was led by members of the city council, indi- Canada is restricted to public utiliit into error. We hasten to make vidually and collectively, will rise to ties. The working of this experiamends to Mr. Stevens and regret the occasion and by honestly and ment in Great Britain therefore canthat though a case of mistaken iden- faithfully directing these works give not fail to be of value to the Canatity we unwittingly did him an in- the ratepayers good value for their dian law-makers, by whom we may for the trust reposed in them.

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The proceedings of the conference which closed yesterday with the president's benediction, are a happy reminder that the church of God has its due share in the rapid development of this western land. It is reassuring to know that as railways extend, as elevators rise from the ground and the vast prairies yield forth their increase, the church and the range of the conference which closed yesterday with the character will suffer." By way of transfered with robbing its due share in the rapid development of this western land. It is reassuring to know that as railways ground and the vast prairies yield forth their increase, the church and the range of the conference which close that city on all sides, he has first-hard know ledge of how the proposal works out in practice. Prof. Macnaughten is first-hard know ledge of how the proposal works out in practice. Prof. Macnaughten is in favour of giving women the right to vote. His main contention is that the power of the bead of a family is generally a vote of prudence, and that if women could vote with men in contravention of the law." Rev. Ground and the vast prairies yield for thought to all public-spirited the manse are also features of the church and the racing of the course of yesterday's distraction, are a happy illustration, the greed of existing from the proposal works out in practice. Prof. Macnaughten is first-hard know from church that as he went home from church to the fact the down named estate are required to send in to Wilmot G. Haulita in the City of Moose Jaw.

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A TRADE AGREEMENT.

The labor union forces of Great trial community.

The Dominion government and Several of the strongest unions cording to individual capacity, so

> differences and avoiding warfare The employers must receive deput ances, and trade union officials may

who personally communicated with most gratifying. The vote cast was ers' federation. Either party may Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Stevens with the editor of this paper last evening the heaviest ever recorded in Resubmit a question to a local confer-and expressed not only his personal gina on money bylaws and indicates ence representing both sides, and bility of becoming acquainted with regret, but the regret of the Confer- a healthy state of public interest in from such a body an appeal may be its provisions before they take it upence, that such a charge should the welfare of the city. It demon-taken to a conference of the central on themselves to advise the Attorney ence, that such a charge should the welfare of the city. It demonstrates of the employers' and General concerning its proper ensured the editor that the statement are alive to their duties as ratepay-men's unions. But during all such forcement. A minister holds a remade in no way represented the ers. Apart altogether from the prac- negotiations and efforts at a settle- sponsible position and the public ex- or those renewing their subsciences. feeling of the Conference and he de-tical unanamity of the voters in favor ment of the pending issue there must peet that a man holding such

sures him and the Conference as a The vote itself bears out what The British industrial scheme and any been to the trouble of reading the who made the charge spoke only for to be voted was divided between the themselves and made the erroneous various works. The largest vote other important trades. It is easy quainted with the law upon the substatement purely from lack of polled against any of the bylaws was to see that if such an agreement is ject, he should refrain from taking recorded against the pavements by- carried to the point of practice for a up the position of censor. Several members of the Conference law, while the smallest adverse votes term of years, an incalculable meascalled at The Leader yesterday to ex- cast were on the waterworks and ure of good will be youchsafed is retarded and brought into conussion and had said The Leader had have been very much larger. As it tion of a vexed industrial problem. Dominion of Canada. When the Act respect and had not, therefore, taken mittee for endeavoring to "hog" the between the parties on any question favor its being enforced as does Mr. which may be referred there must McIntyre or any of the Conference

THE ACT AND REV. McINTYRE.

The Methodist Conference yestera more strict enforcement of the wa, who was largely and of the prayers of his brethren from access to air, sunshine and both ministerial and law law law access to air, sunshine and goes into the subject thoroughly, carefully study its provisions before liam Boleyn Pocklington, Deceased. and as he has spent some years in they publicly proceed to discuss the

that the Act, he believed, permitted (Administrator of the Estate of newspaper offices to work after 8 William Boleyn Pocklington, Deceaso'clock on Sunday evenings, but he ed.) understood that The Leader workmen commenced their labors before

that hour. We would suggest both to Rev. C.

We would respectfully ask Mr. Mc

Intyre whether in the light of that clause he is still prepared to state

s frankly and honestly state that his charge was made in absolute ignorance of the provisions of the Act. The ignorance displayed by both

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course, of immense importance in the capacity. If Mr. McIntyre has never ERN ASSINIBOIA. whole that we at no time entertain- Leader said yesterday in regard to agreement which would be accepted act, if his seal for Sunday observ- IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of

press their personal regret at the in- sewerage bylaws. Were it not for to both masters and men. The agree- tempt by just such ill-founded at kenzie, Barrister, Regina, Saskatchepress their personal regret at the incident, and one of these gentlemen was the Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Yellow whole had no desire to jeopardise the Grass. He informed this paper that carrying on of some portions of this by representatives of both parties to has always stood and will continue to a statement of the security, if any we were ourselves in error in saying year's paving programme we believe the question, and is believed to have stand as a firm advocate of a proper held by them, such statement and we were ourselves in error in saying year's paving programme we believe the question, and is believe the claim to verified by Statutory Belleve the part in the dis-that he had taken part in the dis-the vote against this bylaw would gone already a long way to the solu-lar the part in the dis-the part in the dis-the vote against this bylaw would gone already a long way to the solu-lar the part in the dis-the vote against this bylaw would gone already a long way to the solu-lar the long that the disviolated the law. He was not aware is, it stands as a rebuke and warning It is interesting to observe the was passed last session we accorded May, 1907. of the provisions of the law in this to the chairman of the works com- provision that pending negotiations it our warm support and as strongly Administrator of the Estate of Earl part in the discussion; it was an-other minister who had done so and A large sum of money for these be no strike or lockout, no interrup-delegates who yesterday passed a res-

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In the matter of the Estate of John Sutherland, deceased.

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

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# MEETING OF SASKATCHEWAN METHODIST CONFERENCE

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES ARRIVE IN THE CITY AND MANY MORE EXPECTED TODAY-MINISTERS AND LAYMEN MEET TOGETHER GREAT GROWTH OF DISTRICTS IN WESTERN PART OF PROVINCE-ADDRESSES ON TEMPERANCE.

From Thursday Morning's Leader. | disgrace which the traffice brought | bilities in every direction. Several devotional, business and with it. The church had allowed Several devotional, business and with it. The church made it other meetings were held yesterday conditions to develop which made it unfair criticism was being leveled and afternoon sessions of Conference and against the church's missions with the church with the c by the ministers and laymen who exceedingly hard to save men and against the church's missionary policy. It was said that we were sendhave come to the city as delegates women. The charter would have come to the fourth annual session of the ty its hands with politics and as a ing out our best-trained men to the Saskatchewan Methodist Conference. laymen and propationers have now arrived in the city, including Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, Rev. Dr. Woodsworth, western secretary of missions, Rev. Oliver Darwin, superintendent of missions for Saskatchewan and Rev. Dr. Brecken, Toronto. At a meeting held yesterday 56 ministers answered to their names, but several more arrived during the course of the day. At 9 a.m. the first joint devotional meeting of both ministers and laymen was led by Rev. G. H. Benee and addressed by Rev. J. E. S. Bail-

The list of transfers showed that Goard and J. W. Dickinson had removed to other conferences and that Revs. S. G. Bland, D.D., O. Darwin, E. A. Davis, B. A., S. Wilkinson, B. A and S. P. Riddell had come into the Saskatchewan conference. Rev. briefly yesterday. Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Toronto, treasurer of the supertaken up with recommendations that different young men be kept on class is composed as follows:—W. J. Saskatchewan. They should organize had a duty and a responsibility. Wilson, H. R. Vessey, W. P. Sallall in favor of temperance in the dif-lens, E. R. Brecken, B. A., B. D., M. ferent churches, in the temperance in iens, E. R. Brecken, B. A., B. D., M. rerent churches, in the temperance their Christlike life would bind societies and outside of them both.

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chapel was filled with ministers, laymen and friends to hear addresses men and friends to hear addresses on temperance and moral reforms. Mayor Smith had been announced to preside over this gathering but of the president of party and down had gone owing to the adjourned meeting of the city council the mayor unfortunately found himself unable to attend the mayor furnished an excellent substitute in the person of J. E. Hopkins of Moose Jaw president of the Dominion provinces had said ures 1800. The one sixth he had mentioned had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which were the figures of 1900, showed that two sixths had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which were the figures of 1900, showed that two sixths had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which were the figures of 1900, showed that two sixths had been won for Christ. The league of the propers of the fought in our western land. He was sorry to read that a huge distillery was likely to locate in Winninger and sorrier still to read an excellent substitute in the person of J. E. Hopkins of Moose Jaw president of the Dominion provinces had said mentioned had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which which he had now had the hoor of leads in the very building in the vory building in the was sorry to read that a huge distinct to read an excellent substitute in the person of the propers of the whole world be illuminated by commanded the formation of a league similar to the one which had league similar to the one which had league similar to the one which had league similar to the one with had been won for Christ. Another diagram, beneath which had been won for Christ. The league of the propers were the figures of 1900, showed that the very building in the very of J. E. Hopkins of Moose Jaw president elect of the laymen's session.

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question, for he had never yet met (Cheers.) a Methodist minister who was not a temperance man. As a boy certain principles was that it was best not

Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., on rising, ing optimism. He noticed that was cordially received. The reverend gentleman referred in lighter on a railway or not was going to be vein to the wonderful change that the hub of Saskatchewan, and where years ago. He remembered a number of prohibitionists getting on bicycles and going into the country to see if they could find a tree. His chief recollection was of large and small frame, unpainted buildings, most conspicuous of all being the statement had even yet begun to dream of the possibilities of Saskatchewan's furtous of 4,500,000 souls; instead of 40 to see less corruption in policycles and going into the country to see if they could find a tree. His chief recollection was of large and small frame, unpainted buildings, most conspicuous of all being the statement had even yet begun to dream of the did wish tion of 4,500,000 souls; instead of 40 to versions of the Bible we now had 450 to see less corruption in policycles and going into the country to see if they could find a tree. His collection was of large and small frame, unpainted buildings, most conspicuous of all being the statement had even yet begun to dream of the supersions of the Bible we now had 450 to see less corruption in policycles and going into the country to see if the land. When Christ- work without a break. He did wish to of 4,500,000 souls; instead of 40 to see less corruption in policycles and going into the country to see if the land. When Christ- work without a break. He did wish to of 4,500,000 souls; instead of 40 to see less corruption in policycles and going into the country to see if the land. When Christ- work without a break. He did wish to of 4,500,000 souls; instead of 40 to see less corruption in policycles and going into the country to see if the going power with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 souls; instead of 40 to see less corruption in policycles and province of the Bible we now had 450 to see less corruption in policycles and province of the Bible we now had 450 to see less corruption in policycles and province of the Bible we now had 450 to see less corruption in policycles and province of the Bible we now had 450 to see less corruption in policycles and province of the Bible we now had 450 to se

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people. One could therefore not wonder that the nation's sports were The responsibility of the Churches.

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Of the people. Whenever one apmenaced our country. It was the other aids in our Christian work. We greatest temptation which confront- had nowadays more first-hand know- bert was selected secretary of the peared the Presbyterians thought it ed our young people. At the bottom ledge of foreign missionary fields. If stationing committee. we could only kill the spirit of avar-ice we would not have bar rooms and ice we would not have bar rooms and ice we would not have bar rooms and ger of our being defeated in foreign liquor stores. It was remarkable to fields. Multitudes of immigrants lies. worth, of Winnipeg, acted as corresponding members. Each of these visitors addressed the conference briefly vesterday. Rev. Dr. Griffin and co-extensive with repressive li-quor legislation. Missionaries told us that where they made one conver-us that where they made one drunk-us that where they made one drunkof Toronto, treasurer of the superannuation fund was introduced to
the conference and will speak regarding this fund at today's session.

A large portion of yesterday was

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would go. But in addition to these,
throngs were coming from lands
where political oppression had borne
down the people and there was a
danger that they might mistake our
year. His year of office had been
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grown to such an extent, especially The liquor traffic prevailed because closely to the eternal God the land of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the Methodist church and had one that the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church are the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church and the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church are the restaurance of the method of the Methodist church are the restaurance of the method of the metho in the western parts of the province that at least 70 additional men will be needed to man these fields duramongst ilquor men when they had a deal in hand. If the liquor interests rose above the party spirit to ests rose above the party spirit to curse humanity, why could not the the exception of about one sixth the churches rise above party spirit to diagram was entirely In the evning the Hamilton street bless humanity. A premier of one of bottom of the diagram were the fig-

to see so many on the platform in sympathy with the subject down for that night. He was glad that the church was sound on the temperance question, for he had never yet mot (Cheers.) students and professors in Canada voted to the Christian work. Organising Forty New Mission

had come over Regina since the last the spokes came in he did not know. a small church in heathenism we now men, men with honest purpose and was neck and neck. The doctor said nad come over Regina since the last the spokes came in ne did not know. a small church in neatherism we now men, men with nonest purpose and was neck and neck. The doctor said had 1,500,000 native communicants high ideals, were sent to the legist he had been 58 years in the active years ago. He remembered a number of problem of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native Christian population of 4,500,000 notive communicants with a total native christian population of 4,500,000 notive christian population of 4,500,000 notive christian population of 4,500, most conspicuous of all being the katchewan had any adequate concepthe missionary treasuries of the drink traffic. barracks north of the track. The change had been wonderful and surprising. There was now an abundance of trees though not as many as there would be. He noticed also a few and the province at the province at the missionary treasures of the missionary treasures of the missionary treasures of the world, now there were altogether was. Mr. Darwin proceeded to give upon the labors of men like Livingsome interesting and inspiring figures and of the province at the province at the missionary treasures of the world, now there were altogether upon the labors of men like Livingsome interesting and inspiring figures are showing the growth of missionary treasures of the missionary treasures of the world, now there were altogether upon the labors of men like Livingsome interesting and inspiring figures.

church of Canada nad been engaged our ideals, so that countries like Jap- isfied that the Methodist church in in missionary work for 82 years, an might recognize the divine source Saskatchewan would do its appoint-Great men the church had had in the mission work, but the devotion of ble to think that less than \$1.50 was of homes and he hoped those homes those men had been even greater raised per head for missions in Cana-would be beautiful homes, centres than their great abilities. They owed much to one single ly get really seized with the mighty which the leisure time would be

missionary activity of recent years men would undertake to maintain J. W. Higginbotham, of Virden, was largely the brain of one man, or virden, young men at their own expense. The who replied to the civic welcome calls from China and Japan and otherwood the countries must be headed. The time of the countries must be headed. The time of the countries must be headed. two great departments had become er countries must be heeded. The ticularly ill choice to ask him to retoo great to be directed by one man gifts of the church today scarcely ply, for the very last thing he did too great to be directed by one man even of great gifts. Therefore there had been a division of labors. It was possible for home missionary policy to be strong while foreign missions were weak and vice versa. That compared most favorably. He The meeting closed with a prayer trusted that the coming of the cona solemn duty of the church and the offered by Principal Sparling, of ference to Regina would be a benechurch must line up to its responsi- Wesley college, Winnipeg, who reach- diction to all connected with it and

In asking Rev. E. A. Henry to ad-

ress the conference, Rev. C. W. Brown mentioned the kind thought

which had prompted the Presbyter

dote against the poison. He felt

that afternoon something like the

little girl who said that both her

eyes were leaking and one of her

noses wouldn't go, but being an Irishman he had been obedient to Mr. Brown's call. (Laughter.) was happy to say that he had always

stood in the very best relations to-

wards the Methodists. In Hamilton

dists had always been his good friends. His wife when a girl was

a Methodist, but she was not very

(Laughter.) He was always ready to call a man his brother and col-

ship of Jesus Christ. Mr. Brown had

agreed and to cover up the things

Superannuation Fund.

an hour and a half on the superan-

Rev. Dr. Griffin spoke for about

ed Regina yesterday morning. (Reports of yesterday's morning Rev. E. A. Henry. will be found on pages 2 and 5.)

**Election of New Officers** 

er meeting at 9 a.m., led by Rev. Dr. posal of the conference, seeing that the conference assembled in joint yet open. Mr. Henry, moreover, had more or less in the hands of gamb- Although our knowledge of mis- session for the election of officers invited his own people to extend lers and bookmakers. The committee on temperance and moral reform had done wisely in sending out circulars all over the province urging the enthusiasm and energy of the ballot, a somewhat unusual thing, od had sent the greetings of that Sunday school teachers to make use men and women who labored two and one which shows the respect and of the temperance lessons and to get three or more decades ago. esteem in which the new president is three or more decades ago. With 54 been safe fifty years ago for him to Rev. J. T. Harrison, B.A., Rocan- in a little village on the St. Law-Rev. W. S. Reid, B.A., Prince Al- of the people. Whenever one ap-

appointed statistical secretary. Organization Wanted.

The great need of the church was to complete its temperance organistor. They needed to organize in ation. They needed to organize in ation. They should organize in the past that they might mistake our free institutions as opportunities for a licence which could not be tolerated to him a deep personal blessing, for the had realized during same, as he had a duty and a responsibility. He prayed that God would give us work which the church had to do on league if he recognized the overlordmen of strong heart and faith who by earth in spreading the kingdom of of the Methodist church and had also for when in the providence of God

Rev. R. A. Scarlett.

Turning to the question of pleas- nuation fund. However, the lengthy sage was the emphatic ringing out of ure and amusements, the president speech, in which the doctor explainsage was the emphatic ringing out of the and amusements, the president the great gospel: "Through Christ to expressed the opinion that there a lost world. Go ye and disciple all was a tendency towards undue atprinciples was that it wes best not to taste, touch or handle intoxicating liquors. That was the best and agreat work to do in the Northwest, for ro evil was gnawing more constantly at the vitals of the young people and ruining their lives than the drink evil.

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Through the lethargy of past ages fissionary work has been done. It was end of life. Developed in the contentury.

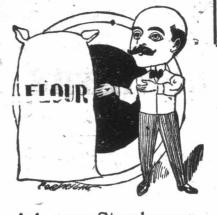
The developed was continued to the thurch find reverse on the church in direction was vitally necessary to a singular to the church find reverse on the church find a lost world. Go ye and disciple all was a tendency towards undue attention to that side of life. Recrea- mon sense that the time passed very

nuation fund per July 31, 1906, which Dr. Griffin read to the conference, it appeared that the capital Civic Reception. At two o'clock the members of the of the permanent fund now amountthere would be. He noticed also a tremendous change in the buildings. He was proud to see such beautiful churches rising from the ground and especially proud was he to see ing for the provincial university and he trusted a Methodist college would become affiliated to that university. See they gave to the missionary socilation to perform, a duty which could not the first year after the organization become affiliated to that university. the first year after the organization become affiliated to that university. There was no resonant was not reasonable to the first year after the organization of a provincial college.

They were nearing the conditions There was no reason why they should wait year after year before thinking of a provincial college. They were nearing the conditions and circumstances which had brought into being Wesley college in the Manitoba conference. They should look forward with faith and hope and concentrate their energies.

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Ran Away From Home.

W. J. Wilson, Carlyle, told a pathetic story of running away from their story of running away from their story of running away from the last of the case today. The unchelled the case today of the unchelled to victoria College, as was the case today. The unchelled to victoria College, as was the case today. The unchelled to victoria College, as was the case today. The unchelled to victoria College, as was the case today. his father would not let him go to lenged sway of the church had givilenged sway of the church had givilenge tating that his age was 18 instead f 15. He went with his regiment e various parts of England, Scotand and Ireland and Ieli easily into the ways of his fellow soldiers. In the ways of his fellow soldiers. In the south of Ireland, however, he was persuaded to go with some of the soldiers into a "Soldiers' Home." should be a man of intelligence, westerday unanimously by the conference own line of thought and work. They own line of thought and work. They own line of the messives and to the of the Methodist church convened in soldiers into a "Soldiers' Home." persuaded to go with some of the soldiers into a "Soldiers' Home."

There many Christian ladies were working unselfishly on behalf of the soldiers and gradually he was led by them to give his heart to God. A determination took hold of him to enter the Christian ministry and although some of the ladies did their best to restrain him, thinking that it was a temporary fit of enthusians he had remained true to his purpose. His heart and soul had become so flifted with joy and gladness that he felt minister they had was a man but not a minister they had was a man but not a minister for work shooled and he had now not college in the old country to prepare to whom they minister man nor ministry work shooled in the soldiers. In due course he wont to college in the old country to prepare to the college in the old country to the college in the old country to prepare third was neither man nor minisfor work abroad and he had now no ter. (Laughter.) He was not re-other hope but to go on preaching ferring to stature or to avoirdupois.

version, said that he had to look back to his old home in Ontario. He soul must be seized with the magnisowed his conversion purely to the soul must be seized with the magnigood influence of his home. Mr.
Culp told touchingly the story of how he lost his father and he remembered his mother's fortitude in her great loss. He felt that his mother had something that he himself didn't possess. Finally he surrendered himself at his home at Jordon. From that at his home at Jordon. From that time on he had had no doubt at all as to the reality of religion and finallas to the reality of religion and finally he had felt called to minister in the great western land.

the power of conviction, the man's coursels, the pulpits of Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the depth of Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of Him Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of Him Baptist, Rae Methodist, Rnox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of Him Baptist, Rae Methodist, Rnox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all the great western land.

A Mother's Influence.

H. R. Vessey said his heart was he looked back at his little island probationers by Rev. R. A. Scarlett, He owed his conversion and his call solely to his mother's influence. Her prayers for him had been answered, His mind reverted to the time when he proved on the state of the conference. Summing up he exhorted them to be men ming up he exhorted them to be men of God and men of the Bible. They should preach the message fearlessly and exert a dramatic force. Let them

And the second s

to the superannuation fund. There ever was a time said the doctor when the "Christian Guardian" showed more vigor than it did today. The sed price had not affected the

On the motion of Rev. E. J. Chegwin, B.A., a resolution was passed by the conference expressing their pleasnem. They wished to record their pinion that the "Christian Guardian" ad improved in quality and had more original material dealing with practisubjects than formerly. They ssured him of their sympathy and

The idea was then mooted having a paid agent in Saskatchewan, under the book committee, to solicit subscriptions for the "Christian This proposal produced a good deal of discussion, but finally the conference decided to recommend that

paid agent be appointed. Rev. Principal Sparling then gave ils report on general conference legisstion respecting the students at coi-The Principal moved a resoluthe summer beyond expenses to pro-patieners. After full discussion the onference agreed to the scheme. The resolution was seconded by The report of the education commit-Rev. W. W. Abbott, B.A., B.D., Elkhorn, in a powerful speech. Mr. Ab- see was then read. It recommended

bott recalled his own acceptance 9 that the probationers should go to the pulse to enter the Christian ministry. As a boy, however, he had had a profound impression that he would one day preach the Gospel to the heathen. Praying one day on the ionely mountain side he opened his bile sense of the dignity and responsible at a passage where Jeremiah bits sense of the dignity and responsible to the probationers should go to the following colleges.

Recommended to Wesley College, Winnipeg, are:—Ben Surtees, J. W. Jonnston, Thos. J. Wray, Ed. Smith.

A. V. Knowlton, E. Chambers. J. C. Sibley, J. F. H. Barber, Geo. Marshall, bits sense of the dignity and responsible at a passage where Jeremiah bits sense of the dignity and responsible. bible at a passage where Jeremiah his sense of the dignity and respontant by the nations.

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DR. BLAND ON CHRISTIANITY probationers by Rev. R. A. Scaller, Competition of Present Day More

Harmful Than Liquor Traffic.

the world today was the competitive in a similar rate benefit to the first and the rain-drop which principle in business. The liquor traffing grain and the rain-drop which feated.

In grain and the rain-drop which feated.

An excellent record of college work but in lands where Christianity was fit was not doing as much mischief as this, for where one was hurt by liquor, no mystery, the great mystery was then presented by Rev. Dr. the most widely developed.

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Unristianity meant the triumph of public ownership. He believed in public ownership because it is an essen- nearty invitation being given to all that work in most of the towns and tial part of the kingdom of God on earth. It meant the substitution of co-operation for competition. It meant that each would take his place and part in affairs for the common good and as a result each would receive a larger share of that good than now. Rev. C. E. McIntyre Speaks of He believed that the nineteenth century had been the century of emancioation, of liberty, of freedom for the individual, and he believed that in the and employee, but as free men and shall receive," St. John, 24, 16. equals and brothers to toil together divinely appointed task of the Christspirit of anti-Christ.

institution attracting a large number

the good news of the Gospel.

M. M. Culp in telling of his conbehind the message. There must be behind the message are must be behind the message. There must be behind the message are must be behind the message are must be believed to the message. There must be behind the message are must be behind the message are must be behind the message are must be believed to the must be believed to the message are must be believed to the must be a power in the man be believed to the message are must be a power in the man believed to the message are must be a power in the man believed to the must be a power in the man believed to the must be a power in the man believed to the must be a power in the man believed to the must

they believe through ghosts and apparitions. We knew that humble were unlearned in the things of the tions. And lastly there were those world, who knew nothing of the laws of evidence, had received Christ into A great conceurse of people of all reput their fingers into His nail-prints. It was not for the late Rev. To E P His way. To E P His way the minister to engage in precarsteady as if they had seen Christ and when at their mother's knee they

Miss Cote.

Christians to take part. A very large cities throughout Manitoba. It

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number remained.

Duty of Prayer. The pulpit of Knox Presbyterian

wentieth century these men who had Church was occupied in the morning teenth would come together, not as who preached an extremely effective undergraduate work. master and slave, not as employer sermon from the words "Ask and ye Prayer, said the preacher, was not and serve the whole. He would urge only a duty, it was an easy duty. The

the presence chamber of God as that subjects of the first year

God noticed, not the exterior adorncause thou hast seen me, thou hast believed, blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." We said, get away from the idea that He The Board of Directors recognized feel jealous of a love to which he calm voice of Jesus speaking and had been associated with Him in insuperable barrier between men and logical students additional class-line work he was told that the insuperable barrier between men and logical students additional class-line work he was told that the room accommodation would be necessary and love we would be necessary and w have believed and that all our doubts enough in the blood of Christ to wash consideration the question of prowould have been set at rest for ever. them out. Ask was the grand reverbed have been set at rest for ever. frain which ran through the Word viding a home life for the lady bound to be sensitive. It was a very And yet, if we accepted the words of the text it was better to believe the results of the asking. On that without seeing than to believe by the results of the asking. On that without seeing than to believe by seeing. Perhaps that was hard to understand, but if we read the Scrip-There was no doubt, no possibility of enterprise in Winnipeg.

nearest point to the ear of God was were those who asked but did not receive, and the reason of their much of self in their prayers. Christ There had been a time perhaps, in the old home in the days gone by,

prayers for him had been answered. His mind reverted to the time when he prayed on his mother's lines. After graduating at the Prince of Wales college he became a school that their subject and their subject and

to keep on buying books and to keep that the man who strikes against the more glorious was the victory of cipal Sparling announced that owing ets. Every age and nation of the Christ over death and sin, asked the union of the churches is simply striking against the buckler of the Altry or life compared to spiritual ban- the college he would move that the ever the gift of prophecy had been mighty.

Christianity meant co-operation as ishment, to the loss of Jehovah's assessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest the r Christianity meant co-operation as issument, to the loss of Jenovan's assessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also reveal-opposed to competition. The thing smile? Through Christ we saw the per cent. to 5 per cent. This was ed Himself most through nature. It which was doing the most injury in goodness of God, which was manifest agreed to, a motion that the rate be which was using the most injury in education of the world today was the competitive ed to us in Nature, through the grow-reduced to 4 1-2 per cent, being degreat inventions which have benefit-

Directors for the year 1906-7. The God's thought for the benefit of man twenty were injured by competition and wickedness.

In business. The sanitariums of the united States were filled by men During the day several anthems report stated that the attendance of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the property of Cod's thought f were rendered by the choir. There during the past academic year had er of God's thought for the benefit were also solos by Mrs. Sharron and been slightly in advance of that of the preceding year. During the past ture we had a gradual development After the evening service the sactor three years the matriculation classes of prophecy, for God could not comrament of the Lord's Supper was ad- had not increased materially owing the inference of himselfer ministered by Rev. R. A. Scarlett, a to provision having been made for was expected that next year many of discipline until they were able to rewas expected that next year many of those who had availed themselves of the privileges thus provided would enter the college to pursue undergraduate work. Increasing numbers graduate work. Increasing numbers in proportion as we got nearer the had entered for the undergraduate thought and heart of God. This declasses and it was the opinion of the velopment went on in the intellect-Board of Directors that the college wal, the moral and the spiritual should, as soon as circumstances war- world, and in each of these we were ranted, dispense altogether with still dwarfs. We had as yet only matriculation, confining its attention touched the outward fringe of the btained individual liberty in the nine by Rev. C. E. McIntyre, of Brandon, solely to the theological and regular vast universe of intellectual, moral and spiritual truth.

Wesley College Sucesses. At the recent university examinathem all to work for public ownership first feeble effort of the new born tions the students maintained the sound, common-sense address on: in every way possible and to carry the soul found expression in prayer. excellent record of the past. Ac- "Ministerial Perfis." The address principle into effect just as far and as Prayer was the universal safety valve cording to the law of the university was followed throughout with the rapidly as possible. He believed the of the world's joys and sorrows. And medals were given in the final year. closest attention, and interspersed prayer was not merely an easy, it That year twelve medals (six silver as it was with touches of genial ian church today was to teach men to was a reasonable duty. The gratitude and six bronze) had been competed humor, interest never flagged. A say "we" instead of "I," for the use of man to God had always been for by the students of the five col-blunted sense of ownership was the of "I" instead of "we" was the very and would always be one of the most leges. Of those their students had first peril with which the doctor deeply rooted instincts of the human secured six medals (four siver and dealt. A minister needed to feel There was not to be found two bronze). Of the scholarships an that he owned his people and that in the habitable globe a race, how- amount of \$600 had been awarded to they owned him. He must love his S. Barton, J. M. Would, W. T. Cleave, A. Clayton, Morrison, W. Flawn, J. of Evidence.

In the manitable game a race, now amount of \$600 had been awarded to the work of the manitable game a race, now wesley college students. It was a flock, feel proud of it and boast of the work of the highest honoteworthy fact that the highest ho acceptable duty. None ever yet came silver medals were won by Icelanders ing their first year. That militated Services were held throughout to God and was sent empty away. and the fourth by a German. The against the minister cultivating a services were held throughout to God and was sent empty away. yesterday at the Hamilton street God knew no classes and made no exchurch. In the early morning the ceptions with regard to character in was that achieved by Skuli Johnson of his life had been to feel that his conference love-feast was lead by these who applied to him. The an Icelander who won a scholarship Rev. C. R. Sing, this old Methodist prayer of the vilest creature in the of \$60 in Latin and Mathematics and world ascended just as surely to honorable mention in four other were able to say, "My pastor, my

The testimonies given were many and all were characterized with the same bright crisp note.

The presence chamber of God as that of jealousy. It was a perifuse the petitions of His children whether the petitions of His children whether the petitions of the same bright crisp note.

The next peril to be considered work of the year had been highly satisfactory. The action of the alument the petitions of His children whether the petitions of the same bright crisp note. sent up from the busy haunts of mni of the college in the Saskatchemen, the trackless wilderness, or the wan conference in offering a scholbosom of the ocean. It was the arship of \$60 for proficiency in the heart of the man who prayed that most important subjects of the theoheart of the man who prayed that most important subjects of the theestimulating effect and it was hoped circuit he was met by a wave of rewas a heartless and cruel tyrant the fact that owing to the probable felt himself entitled. The doctor Transgressions need not present an large increase in the number of theoretable that once on entering upon enough in the blood of Christ to wash sary. The Board had also under a great calamity

Manitoba was the proposal of a new they dishonored one minister they a surety would do the giving.

There were three classes of charThe word three classes of charThe word the provincial university to a love of the provincial university. acter in connection with prayer. The removal of the university to a ousy was love. If their hearts were those who prayed and received and them the speaker warned against being puffed up by reason of their prayers being answered. The versity. In those important matters at the foot of the Cross. Then there take counsel with the conferences

In conclusion the Board desired to prayers' failure was there was too express to the members of the conference and through them to all their was left entirely out of their calculacontinued interest in and support of the work of the college.

Memorial Service.

death came as a great shock to the many who had learnt to know and

between the human race and its sternal Father. One of the chief channels through which this reconcliation was to be effected lay in the revelation which God had given of Himself. God revealed Himself through the wonders and beauties of Toronto.

jected men to a moral and spiritual

Perils of Ministerial Life.

Rev. Dr. Bland then delivered a

The next peril to be considered ye may receive," but, clear and dist- and an equal amount had already them beware of repeating scandal inct, "Ask and ye shall receive." been pledged by the friends of the about their successful ministerial brethren. There was a temptation failure when God said "shall." Man had but to do the asking and God of the interests of higher education in way with their office-bearers. When

Then there was the financial per-The minister was proverbially and necessarily poor, a condition of things which often tempted him to try and make a little on the side. That for many reasons was absolutesaid that there were only three ways in which a minister could legitimately make money: -- patrimony, matri-An impressive memorial service mony and parsimony. It was not for

# of Long Standing

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and other directions where they are

directly responsible."

During the discussion on above committee's report Rev. C. E. McIntyre and Rev. G. B. Stevens made

vening the Lord's Day act. These statements are refuted on the editor-

tal page of this issue of the "Leader."

The report of the committee

of missions.

C. C. Knight was appointed to be

of the Methodist class meeting and

expressed the hope as far as possible

the institution would be maintained.

committee thought that if more

brethren would come forward for this

ourne of the central group and Rev

Sunday School Work

neeting of the Sunday Schools and

Epworth Leagues took place, the

church again full of interested listen-

ers. The chair was taken by Mr. W.

sympathized with the progressive

work of the church. Speaking of the

said that it was essential to find out

what the child was able to learn, what

School should convert its constituents

the Sunday Schools there were 10.254

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they were satisfied ach instead of getof trouble in the olicated and deep

oubles yield to Dr. iver Pills, because d combined action eys and bowels. We ceiving such letwing in regard to e Courcey, Midgell,

ites:-"For some ch trouble, and was do anything at all doctors, but they o me any good. to try Dr. Chase's s, and I did so, to ntage, for my old peared, and, though I feel young and have great confide's medicine.' sting case of liver

d stomach troubles n this letter: Monteith, Saurin, Ont., writes: #"I hase's Kidney-Liver mplaint biliousness neadaches and have are more effective ent I ever tried system thorough-

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pied with money matters, how could failed to see the profit of it all. But soul of a man be if he was preoccuhe be the comforter and friend of his there was solid profit in hard study. people that he should be? Fancy a It was very striking that Dr. Campman weary and burdened with the cares of life coming to his minister by many thoughtful laymen. The

verge of moral dissolution. It often seemed a marvel that the ministry blest and most magnificent vindica-church, tions of the holiness and disinterestedness of the Christian ministry that no such state of things existed. There might be a little wire-pulling in the east, but the west was free from it or practically so. (Laughter). He would lay it down as a moral principle that a minister should not take a hand in his future appointment. He knew there was a strong temptation amongst the brethern to try and make things pan out rightly, to help the Lord a little winchers of the church. There were man who showed a marked tendency to look after his own experience was that the man who showed a marked tendency to look after his own interests would finally be left alone to look after them. With regard to election to the content of the motion of Rev. E. J. Cheg on the tental motion of Rev. E. J. Cheg on the feather the winter that he was glad the probationers had decline of the tenter that the deen in attendance. He had almost synapathy of the conference winter the work ha There might be a little wire-pulling

the dead line. The Methodist peo- the conference to bring salaries to at ole had no patience with a dead man least that point,

or with dead sermons. church, the doctor said that the men than to women, but such a Methodist ministry lived on the church was not interpreting Chrisunderlying the strivings of workingpulling and intrigue for the best circuits. It was to him one of the nopleased to hear the president charge

had to take human nature as it was to look after his own interests would finally be left alone to look after them. With regard to election to the stationing committee he could not understand how any honest man could seek to that committee in the year in which he moved, though of course for certain reasons it might be desirable to elect ministers even though they were leaving.

In laying the foundations of this great western country. An American had once looked out of a railway carriage window in the West and had noticed a church tower. He then turned to his companion and said that he ed a conversation he had in his ed tice to the retiring president and secretary.

Lord's Day Act.

The report of the committee on Sabbath Observance was adopted by Altogether they had now 97 Epwisher they had now 98 Epwisher the conference and the following the foundations of this great western country.

In all the foundations of this great western country. An American had once looked out of a railway carriage window in the foundations of the president and secretary. litical corruption that was going on.

emptying and refilling of the same should be \$1,000 per annum, and for METHODIST CONFERENCE IN emptying and refilling of the same should be \$1,000 per annum, and for go a change. They should not have as much concern about a child being thought he needed to make no new laymen were of opinion that efforts sermons was the day when he crossed should be made within the bounds of

# sympathy of the class to which came weariness and scepticism. This class Anniversary Meeting of Sunday

From Tuesday Morning's Leader. for the refreshing stream of life and trouble with many ministers was terday represented that last day of for the refreshing stream of life and trouble with many ministers was terday represented that last day of finding the minister's soul in the that they took too much for granted. the devotional anniversaries, though same worldly, material condition as his own.

A resolution of the laymen's session condemning juvenile eigarette tic terms of the conference which is

child should grow up to be a Christian and never know itself to be otherwise. Our view of conversion should under-

all day school teachers should be re-The Methodist conference is now ligiously-minded men and women. rapidly drawing to its close. Yes- (Cheers.) Epworth Leagues The next speaker was Rev. J. A. Doyle, the newly appointed secretary their fath. It was often state to the church was more attractive to men than to women, but such a church was not interpreting Christianity truly. Again, it was regrettable that the Christian sentiments table that the Christian sentiments message of sympathy was sate friends of the late Dr. Gaetz, Red called to accept it. He asked for their prayers and their sympathy.

pleased to hear the president charge the probationers to study industrial questions.

Sion condemning juvenile eighter the terms of the conference which is moking and recommending that the now closing. He had attended many conferences, but never one where the limit, was confirmed by the conferences had been more inspiring or the general tone more enthusiastic

Altogether they had now 97 Ep-worth Leagues in the 11 districts, with

# News of the World

the lay representative of the Saskatchewan conference on the general board ERSKINE, Alta., June 5.—The of that town.

first annual convention of the Centclass leaders and local preachers deprecated the falling off in the practice ral Alberta Stock Growers' Asso-ctation is in session at Erskine today draw for the Western Shield. and is being largely attended by leading ranchers and farmers of draw. With regard to local preachers the

cluding Senator Talbot, of Alberta; the home boys. work it would be possible to largely Dr. Rutherford, livestock commisincrease the preaching appointments. sioner of the Dominion Government; An increase of 15 senior and 6 jun-Mr. Roberts and Mr. Goodell, of night. ior leagues was shown by the report Chicago, representing the Armour of the Epworth League committee. An increase of 398 was returned in the nembership and of \$708 in contribu Liverpool, representing some leadtions toward missions. The commit ing livestock importers of England. tee recommended that efforts be put A general outing is being comforth to establish leagues in appointbined with the business of the conments where same do not now exist The following ministers are to be sports has been arranged. The supported in the foreign mission field:

Rev. E. J. Carson, of the western group of districts, Rev. C. E. Kelfor two days. RED DEER, Alta., June 9-Rev. The conference received with pleasre the appointment of Rev. J. A. Red Deer, died at his residence, Park loyle to be western field secretary of Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues. which developed rapidly during the last few days. As he was one of the In the evening the anniversary leading men of the district his loss

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will be deeply felt by all classes.

Sunday School being the recruiting ground of the church. The Sunday School had been well called "The Church at Work." It was the duty BRANDON, June 3 .- Jas. Murray, late of the Saskatchewan Agriculof all the members of the church to tural Department, the new superintendent of the experimental farm, commenced his new duties on Satur-Rev. J. A. How, B. A. said that it day June 1. Professor Wolverton, was a cause for hearty congratulawho has held the position for the tion that a man had been appointed last year and who resigned a few from their own conference to attend weeks ago, relinquished his post yesto Sunday School and Epworth League work. Mr. Doyle was a man of rare terday. judgement and breadth and one who

itizens of this town were shocked with topics of live interest will be this morning on learning that Mr John Depevre, a local blacksmith, t could assimilate. He thought that had committed suicide by hanging the parents and the teacher should himself in his own blacksmith shop, ests the people of the West at the more the cleverest burglaries ever comearliest possible moment. The Sunday although searched for was not found Schools. Of course there might be a number of union Sunday Schools, but old respectively. still there was a great disparity. In

only one twentieth per cent, of the censtituency of the Sunday School had been received into full membership of the Sunday School to be the conversion of the scholars. Conversion head from the body. An inquest will weather conditions in the States and be held.

nad reference to an abnormal state. A and indicates that wheat in all sec amongst the newer towns. tions is growing nicely. The various anywhere from one to eight inches. Chater, Rapid City, Crystal City, ing in the evening for the grand celebrand other points report weather splendid. At Holmfield rain is need-to-come and see what a new town can the child should be given to the end that it might do the very best of which it is capable. Education meant a striving towards the perfect life, not a segment of the circle but the whole circumference. The work of light soil was damaged by the winds. really do. the Sunday School teacher was after all related to that of the day school

while he was a river driver.

Corp. Snowball, of the Forty-third the accidental discharge of a rifle. Regiment, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, June 7.—The Lemieux Labor Act continues to do good work.

ed to his companion and said that he would readily give \$5 more per acre dead, one very ill, and four others NEW YORK, June 7.—The first markable series of storms which ocvery sick is the result of escaping hearing in the circuit court in the gas at Taylory Corners. One of the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. children of Samuel Wamsley put coke Howard Gould against her husband.

waterworks and sewerage systems. Mr. O. F. Seeber, manager of the Union Bank here, leaves in a few days for Deloraine where he will be united in marriage to a young lady

defaulted to the home boys in the This will put Indian Head into the next the district. Addresses will be Sintaluta lacrosse team comes given by prominent speakers, in-

The Broadview football team has

tain in the opera house tomorrow A Hamilton, A. M. Fraser, T. W. Packing Company, and the Union Leads and W. Govan are all getting should be made.

Stock Yards, and Mr. Brogden, of ready to build new residences this PRINCE ALBERT June 6 .- Th week commencing Monday, June 1

vention and a fine programme of promises to be in many respects on lever experienced even in this busy convention will remain in session centre, three important public bodies holding their annual provincial The Associated Boards of Trade of much attention. Dr. Leonard Gaetz, the founder of the two new provinces lead off, their convention, which will extend over Street, this afternoon, in his 67th three days, commencing June 18th. year. His death was due to diabetes Between one and two hundred delegates are expected to attend and an interesting programme has been prepared in the course of which some highly important resolutions dealing with matters of general interest to the business community will come up

for discussion. On Wednesday, 19th, the Masonic Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan will at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. Representatives from Masonic lodges throughout the Province will be in attendance and their deliberations are expected to extend over the

20th and 21st. The other body which will gather here during that week is the Sas- night. A stranger giving the name Medical Association, katchewan which will convene on June 20th and sit over to the 21st. This is one of the most important bodies in the catching the debris in a suspended NAPINKA, Man., June 6-The Province and several papers dealing brought up for discussion.

DAVIDSON, June 6 .- What interseek the salvation of the child at the He was missed yesterday evening and ment is the crop situation. Round here mitted here. wheat is up several inches and in a until this morning. No one knows fine hard condition. Farmers are busy School should convert its constituents and its methods should be evangelistic. There were 512 preaching places in the province and only 204 Sunday Schools. Of course there might be a strongle with an accident while rehears the acreage all over will be much into the acreage all over while the constituents and its methods should be evangelisted the constituents and the constituents are constituents. The showers of the constituents are constituents and the constituents a what is wanted and though the season is a little later than last year the present outook is for a much better crop. four year old son of Robert Bird, of good figures, many of our local men cal attention as soon as possible chambers Street, was instantly kill-showing their confidence in the country of Lorge and Many the delayed until often the WINNIPEG, June 6-Robert Bird, Farms continue to change hands at ship. There were 7,981 scholars in the Sunday School who were not members of the church, which meant that only one twentieth per cent. of the cart, when turning the corner of Nena and Logan near the track the child rolled out of the cart and the car coming swiftly around the curve car coming swiftly around the curve the roll of the cart and the cart and

Our new \$20,000 brick school is under way now and will be ready for the WINNIPEG, June 6 .- The weekly fall opening. The trustees are determ crop report was handed out by the C. ined that the school in its fittings and P. R. officials yesterday afternoon accommodation will be second to none Board of Trade meetings have been

districts report the wheat to be up falling off in attendance, but there is ed, and at Cypress River the grain on to come and see what a new town can

MOOSE JAW, June 7 .-- A party of MOOSE JAW, June church dignitaries visited the city yesterday, including Archbishop Langevin, Father France, Father Bellance, the Arch-BELLEVILLE; June 4-Henry bishop's secretary, and several other Geary vomited up a lizard four priests from Manitoba, who had made inches long, which is still living a trip to Willow Bunch and the new He had suffered no inconvenience from it. He assumed that he swallowed the lizard many years ago

The party will visit Regina, Weyburn, Estevan and other points be fore returning to St. Boniface. Father

OTTAWA, June 6-After many re- Royar, of Willow Bunch, is in the fusals, the Bisley team is at last com- general hospital suffering from a plete, the final place being filled by rifle shot in the foot as the result of SWIFT CURRENT, June 7-Little Kenneth, the 5 year old son of E. J. Brown of this place, was accidentally drowned today in Swift Current drayman and wandered off. It is

were called and every effort made to revive the little boy, but without avail. The deepest sympathy is felt \*\*\*\*\*\*

## UNITED STATES

worth Leagues in the 11 districts, with a total membership of 2,914. Speaking of the union leagues Mr. Doyle said he thought it preferable for Presbyterian guilds to be formed where there

ster Board of Guardians, at its meeting last evening, granted the application of a pauper named Thomas Johnson for the supply of a set of false teeth, the cost of which, it was stipulated, should not exceed \$20.

LONDON, June 5 .- A king's bench divisional court held that the owner of the hen which caused injury to a bicylist was not liable for The bicylist was riding damages. along the public road, and a hen, in order to avoid a dog, flew across the road into the spokes of the machine. The court held that the danger was caused by the dog.

LONDON, June 6.—The Clitheroe Town Council recently resolved that instead of working every day in the The Dandy Dixie minstrels enter- week, the stokers at the gasworks should have a day's holiday in each fortnight. The stokers replied with a petition begging that no change

LONDON, Eng., June 7.—Baron akewoonawa, vice president of the Japanese Red Cross Society, who arrived here from New York on May 26 to attend the Red Cross conference of the busiest and most interesting which is to open here on June 10, throws cold water on the sensational reports of the ill treatment of Japanese in America to which some of the gatherings here during that period. most staid English papers are devoting

## FOREIGN

BERLIN. June 4.-Prof. Mietha of Charlottenburg Technical university, inventor of the process of photographing in colors, declares he has succeeded in producing artificial dianonds. The famous French chemist, Moisson, has produced small diamonds, but Mietha claims to make big genuine stones. His method is yet a profound secret.

ANTWERP, June 5 .- A unique safe robbery occurred here last of Lagass took a room at the Hotel Terminus over a private banker's office and broke through the ceiling, umbrella. He melted the safe door with an acetylene gas jet, and then climbed back to his room, leaving the hotel this moring quietly with other customers. This is one of

the stage; straining his arm and grazing his leg. He received mediadvertised time.

PARIS, June 5 .- Three deserters from the German army, who arrived n Rheims recently, complained of Il-treatment, and asked to serve in he French Legion.

MEXICO, June 6 .- According to telegram received here tonight welve of the nineteen men condemned to death by court martial proceedings because of an alleged attempt on the life of President Cambrera of Guatemala, will be executed. Eleven of these men are Guatemalans. One of the Mexicans accused, Jose Mendosa, was exonerated. Mexican implicated, Mazari Mendos, was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. Two of the Italians charg. ed with complicity in the attempt, were sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. Of the other foreigners, one, a Spaniard, will be executed.

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BIRTLE, Man., June 9.-A man named King was arrested at Miniota last night for the murder of a Galiciat St. Lazere on Thursday. King was River. He went to the river with a brought into town today and will be given a preliminary hearing on Monsupposed he fell off the bank into day. The quarrel is said to have the river. When found, doctors started over the Galician spitting on King's face.

## THE WESTERN WINTER. Extraordinary Weather Conditions Made Traffic Difficult.

It will take some time for Westcurred there during the past Winter. severe and the snowfall very heavy. The fixed for Shart.

Passing on to Illined spoke on the Shart. Its thanked God that the properties of the shart is the secretary of the secretary of the shart is the secretary of the secretary of the shart is the secretary of the shart is the secretary of the secretary of the shart is the secretary of the shart is the secretary of the secretary of the shart is the shart is the secretary of the shart is the shart is the secretary of the shart is the shart is the secretary of the shart is the secretary of the shart is the secretary of the shart is the shart in the secretary of the shart is the For Italy: For God!"

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At Providence-Providence 5; Ro

At Baltimore—Buffalo 7; Balti-

ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo-Toledo 5; Minneapo-

At Indianapolis—(1st game) In

At Louisville-Louisville 5; Mil-

AMERICAN.

At Boston—Detroit 5; Boston 3.

Kaiser and Stewart.

chester 0.

waukee 4.

adelphia 5.

St. Louis 1.

the score 6 to 3.

out of many tight places.

Score by innings:-

Calumet Defeats Maroons

Winnipeg 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0-5; 8;

Houghton Lose to Duluth

Sunday Ball.

NATIONAL:

At Chicago: - Chicago: - Chicago

Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 2.

At St. Louis:-St. Louis 0, New

At Cincinnati:-(First game) Cin-

cinnati 1, Brooklyn 3; (Second game)

EASTERN:-

At Newark:-Rochester 0, Newark

ASSOCIATION:-

At Louisville:-Louisville 8, Kansas

At Columbus: -Columbus 5, Minne

Saturday's Games.

NATIONAL:-

At Detroit:-Detroit 6, New York

At Boston:-Cleveland 4, Boston 1

At Jersey City:-Buffalo 5, Jersey

At Newark:-Newark 5, Rochester

At Baltimore: -Baltimore 3, Toron

At Providence:-Providence 7, Mont

ASSOCIATION:-

At Columbus: - Columbus 8. Minn

At Louisville: -Louisville 3, Kansas

At Toledo:-Toledo 5, St. Paul 1.

At Indianapolis: -- Indianapolis3

Games Cancelled

HOUGHTON June 10 .- The game

Other League Games

· EASTERN:-

fifth innings because of rain.

EASTERN:-

At Pittsburg:-Pittsburg 2; Boston

At Milwaukee: -Milwaukee 2, \_\_

At Rocky Point:-Providence

hit all over the field.

errors between them.

ing was the score:-

Egan and Stewart.

score was:-

York 3.

Philadelphia 2.

dianapolis 5.

real 3.

Milwaukee 2.

cause of rain.

ewcombe and Mullane.

account of rain.

Edmonton

York 4

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# SPORT

5.-Richard Croker's Orby, ridden by Johnny Reiff, won the Derby stakes of 6,500 sovereigns at Epsom today, distance about 1 1-2 miles.

Woolwinder, ridden by Madden, was second, and Slieve Gallion, an Irish horse, ridden by Higgs, was third. Orby was bred in Ireland out of an American dam and thus the to the woods in the first innings af-Derby has been won by an American owner whose horse was ridden by an American jockey and whose mount was out of an American mare. Batteries:—Medicine Hat, Fuzzel, Nine horses started.

Much of the customary gaiety and picturesqueness were lacking in the familiar Derby scenes on the road to Epsom this morning. Torrents of rain poured down up to 10 o'clock and the muddy, dismal procession bound to the Downs looked uncommonly like the return of the procession after the downfall of the favor-

The usual Derby day types were present, but they were sadly reduced in numbers and the intermittent attempts of the holiday makers to inject some of the old time hilarity into the scene failed to remove the general gloom of the umbrella marked crowds. All whose plans were alterable abandoned the road in favor of trains, and scores of specials took enormous crowds to

King Edward elected to travel by train. The royal party included the Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. The rain cleared off before noon and the Downs presented a cheerful and picturesque appearance. Trains from all directions took enormous crowds to the course, but the throng was shardly up to the average. Many bridge touched White up for 18 safe fashionable people, among whom were many Americans.

The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Branch of the R.C.C.C. was held last evening in the head quarters at the skating rink, when the officers for the coming year were elected and other business connect-

ed with the Branch transacted. One of the matters discussed was the proposition to publish an annual in connection with the Saskatchewan Branch. The proposal was very fav orably received and opinions outside points appeared to be almost without exception in favor of issuing such a publication which it was thought could prove valuable as a record of the yearly bonspiels and nelp to sustain interest in the

The following were the officers elected: Patron-His Honour Lieutenant

Governor Forget. Hon. Pres.—Hon. Walter Scott. President-E. M. Saunders, Moose

1st Vice President-C. J. Rosborough. Grenfell. 2nd Vice President-A. P. McNab 3rd Vice President-A. Mitchell, Weyburn. Chaplain-Rev. E. A. Henry, Re-

Sec'y-Treas.—R. B. Fergusson. Executive Committee-Dr. Henlerson, Qu'Appelle; J. A. McCaul, Inlian Head; P. Cooper, Regina; L. Rankin, Regina; W. M. Williamson, Regina; A. B. Cook, Regina; A. V Bigelow, Regina; L. T. McDonald, Regina; J. M. Hackney, Rosthern; J. delphia 4. L. Thompson, Arcola; Geo. Hill, Sin-

Committee on Appeals-W. J Hyde, Balgonie; C. J. Rosborough Grenfell; John Hunter, Indian Head. Committee on Annual-W. M. Williamson. H. A. Lott, Jas. Brown, Regina; John McLeod, Grenfell. Umpire-Jas. Brown. Auditors-J. P. Brown, R. M.

## BASEBALL

ST. PAUL, June 5,-Fred Cook, much more than ordinary left-handed pitcher and Fred Gelst, first backstop of the Stillwater Sunday League team, have jumped their contract with the locals and left today to join the Saskatoons of Saskatchewan. They are without question the fastest battery in the fund to buy the park equipment grandstand and diamond, because they had faith in pleased with the two players sud-

den change of base. Giants Win From Winnipeg. took a featureless game from Winnipeg today, the weather being cold and raw and everything against

Winnipeg, 000002200-4;11;4.

Houghton, 001011030-6;12;5.

Batteries: - Herr and Crisp; Rog-

ers, Miller and Stewart. Hats Defeat Calgary

CALGARY June 5.—Medicine Hat won a loosely played game on Calgary's errors, the latter having 8 of them. Fuzzel, who started out to pitch for Medicine Hat, was put ter two men were out. Score: -Calgary, 20000001-3;7 Medicine Hat, 101110201-7;9;6. Pennington and Benny; Calgary,

Barret and Driscoll. Other Games Yesterday. NATIONAL:-

Cincinnati: - Cincinnati Brooklyn1. At Chicago: - Chicago 8, New York 2. At St. Louis: -St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 8. AMERICAN:-

At Washington: - Washington 1 EASTERN:-At Baltimore: -Buffalo 14, Balti-

Other games posponed, rain. ASSOCIATION:--At. St. Paul:-St. Paul 5, Colum-

At Indianapolis: - Indianapolis 11, Kansas City 3. At Louisville: -Louisvile 4, Milwaukee 10.

A Slugging Match.

CALGARY, June 6-Lethbridge won a slugging match from Calgary today by the score of 9-6. Lethcoaches were sent down over night hits, while Church held the home and took up positions at all the team down to half that number. Kip vantage points, heavily laden with pert and Rogers carried off batting honors with five hits each. Score: Lethbridge-040000221-9; 18; 3. Calgary-010040100-6; 9; 2. Batteries-Church and Rogers; White and Quinn.

Maroons Win Again.

CALUMET, Mich., June 6-The Maroons defeated Calumet in today's game by the score of 5 to 3. Both teams made 10 hits, but the home team piled up eight errors. Scores: Winnipeg-000022100-5; 10; 1. Calumet-200000010-3; 10; 8. Batteries-Terry and Crisp; Newmbe and Mullane.

Houghton Trims Duluth.

HOUGHTON, Mich., June 6loughton trimmed Duluth today by the score of 7 to 4. Treadway was touched up for 13 hits. Scores: Duluth-000100102-4; 9; 9. Houghton-00000403X-7; 13; 2. Batteries-Treadway and Smith; Miller and Stewart.

Yesterday's League Games.

At Detroit-Detroit 6; Boston 2. At Philadelphia-Chicago 0; Philadelphia 3. At New York-Cleveland 5; New York 0. At Washington-Washington 2 St. Louis 5.

NATIONAL. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 6; Bos At Chicago-Chicago 3; New York At St. Louis St. Louis 2; Phila-

At Cincinnati—(15 innings) Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 4. Called owing to darkness. EASTERN. At Jersey City-Toronto 5; Jersey

At Newark-Montreal 3; Newark At Providence-Rochester 5; Prov

At Columbus-(1st game) Columbus 7: St. Paul 0; (2nd game) Columbus 4: St. Paul 3. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis At Louisville-Louisville 12; Mil-

Edmonton Lose to Hat.

waukee 0.

Hat, the leaders in the Western Cannorthern country. At the opening of the season the business men in Stillwater subscribed liberally to the with the Gas Town men who playe fast ball. Worts, who was in the bo last night, did excellent work, an diamond, because they had faith in at no time did he need to worry Cook and Geist. They are not at all the following is the standing of the st teams now in the League:—Edmon ton 500, Medicine Hat 800, Lethbridge, 357, Calgary 333.

Houghton Protest Game.

HOUGHTON, Mich., June 7-The Maroons defeated Houghton in togood playing. Herr and Rogers, the opposing pitchers, did not work in good form and the latter was pulled out after the seventh, Miller taking decision of Umpire McLaughlin.

Score:—
Winnipeg—002000001-3; 5; 2.
Houghton—0000000000-0; 7; 3.

At Louisvill sas City 6.

## LACROSSE

INDIAN HEAD, Sask., June 6 .-Indian Head and Sintaluta played a schedule match in the Eastern Saskatchewan Lacrosse League in the park here today, Indian Head winning by nine goals to one. D. P Kennedy, of Wolseley, refereed the game. It was a clean exhibition of lacrosse, some very scientific work being shown. Sintaluta goal-keeper Gouling got slightly injured in the first half of the game and had to retire, W. R. French taking his place. Wolseley and Indian Head are now

tied in the league. Wolseley and Indian Head football teams play here tomorrow night in their second match in the E.S.F.L. the business.

CALUMET, Mich., June 7-Duluth defeated Calumet in a twelve innings game today by the score of 4 to 3. Ten errors were made by the two

ponent's stick.

WINNIPEG, June 9 .- The lacrosse players, which is on its way to tour play of the local men yesterday, it Australia, defeated Winnipeg in an would perhaps be that they did not exciting game here Saturday after-noon by the score 3 to 2. It was not The game started at a by any means a prilliant exhibition and lacrosse men say that the aggregation will not set the heather blazing to any great extent in the Antidianapolis 1; Kansas City 0; (second game) Indianapolis 1; Kansas City 2. Somewhat primitive on methods. The grand stand peing packed, with somewhat primitive on methods. The a large number of ladies among those all but scored at the other and vidal At New York-Cleveland 6; New game was played in quarters and up present.

game was played in quarters and up present.

to the last period the Winnipegs As the All Ontarios stepped upon wift shot by McGregor. Now again Swift shot by McGregor. Now again Swift shot by McGregor. were 1 goal ahead. A couple of the field in their tasteful jerseys of the Capitals were a trife class of the field in their tasteful jerseys of the Capitals were a trife class of the field in their tasteful jerseys of the Capitals were a trife class of the field in their tasteful jerseys of the Capitals were a trife class of the class At Philadelphia-Chicago 4; Phil-At Washington-Washington 2; EDMONTON, June 8.—In the section of the first games with Medicine was not much end of the three games with Medicine was not much end of the first games was not much end of EDMONTON, June 8.—In the sect thusiasm. The visitors stated that it out of the three games with Medicine was an off day for them and that cordial reception. The two teams lin-Hat yesterday, the Capitals won out when they play a few more games to-ed up as follows: last night in a sensational finish with gether they will be able to show a ALL ONTARIOS

much better article. Crist was in the box for Edmonton, The great fault with the tourists L.Campbell and though the visitors secured some bad ones on him, he pulled himself looks as if the majority of the members of the team have seen their best Hollis was in the box for the Hat days on the lacrosse field. The visiand did excellent work till the last tors did not seem to place much coninnings, then went to pieces and was fidence in the short, sharp passing which has come to be looked upon as The game today was called off on successful tactics in modern lacrosse. The teams were:-

Winnipeg Positions All Canadians 100020003-6 Goal 000120000-3 ..... Alton Cloutier Point C. Point CALUMET, Mich., June 9 .- Calu-..... Camplin McCarrey met defeated Winnipeg in Saturday's 1st Defence game by the score of 9 to 5. Each eam made 8 hits, but piled up 11 . 2nd Defence The follow-Mitchell 3rd Defence ..... L. Campbel 1 2 0 1 1 0 4 0 x-9; 8; 6 Corrigan Batteries: - Giencke and Monroe; Centre

..... Grace or Coombs 3rd Home ..... Currai Finlay Houghton lost to Duluth in Satur-2nd Home day's game by a score of 3 to 2. The Duluth 010000011-3; 12; 2 1st Home Houghton 00000002-2; 7; 2 Ward ..... Raemon Batteries: - Cummings and Smith; Out Home Dodds In Home Kennedy

M. Merry and J. C. Miller.

OTTAWA, June 9 .- The Capital acrosse team which last season won the Minto Cup and this spring made the N.L.U. season against Cornwall had cleverly intercepted several Newsletter. The team will return here on Saturday with a game which passes of their opponents the ball to Canada via Great Britain and will to 0, and in doing so showed them up as it has not been done on the home grounds in years. Probably four thousand spectators were simply disgusted at the exhibition. After It then fell to the lot of the Capitals toria or Vancouver. boosting the local men along for half Capitals with derision and cheered Cornwall on to victory. What happened on Saturday has done a great deal to kill public interest in least for this season at least. It was soon apparent the Capitals were whipped and they soon realized it themselve threw up their hands and were the laughing stock of the crowd until the

FOOTBALL

Saskatoon, Sask., June 6-Saska toon's first game in league football was played here tonight with Davidson, and resulted in a win for the home team, four to nothing. The visitors were never dangerous and only a couple times looked like scoring, but Wells in goal took care of thing easily. Gardney, Ryan, Randall Wooliston and Borland for the home EDMONTON, June 7.—In the first with the Maroons was called today team all did good work. Edgar, Kesthe three games with Medicine in the fourth innings, with the score lick, Bennett and Worthington seem-5 to 2 in favor of the visitors, be- ed the pick of the visitors.

> oday with Duluth was called in the INDIAN HEAD, Sask., June 7— Wolseley and Indian Head footballers battled for honors in the Eastern this levening, Indian Head winning out by one goal to nothing. It was At Jersey City-Jersey City 2, Buf- a splendid game and some very fast 4. At Newark—Newark 4, Rochester Wolseley, being called upon steadily ASSOCIATION:—
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> At Columbus:—Columbus 3, MinBranion in goal, Wollatt as back and

# CAPITALS SCORE DECISIVE WIN

LOCAL LACROSSE TEAM OUTPLAYS THE VISITORS AT EVERY POINT AND PILE UP SCORE OF NINE GOALS AGAINST OPPONENTS' TWO-REGINA MEN SHOW MUCH GREATER SPEED-GAME WITNESSED BY CROWD OF 1,500 PEOPLE.

From Tuesday Morning's Leader. to have a man side-tracked, Smith People's Shield competition, Grenfell At Railway Park yesterday after-being the offender. This proved winning by a score of 3 to 1. Wapelnoon the Capitals won a magnificent disastrous for the home team for la won the toss and chose to kick with victory over the All Ontarios by the during Smith's absence Ramore scor- the wind and the sun on their backs. Messrs. Halliday and Carlisle, of handsome score of nine to two. The ed a second goal for the All Ontar-Brandon have bought out E. J. handsome score of nine to two. The eu a second goal for the All Ontar-however, for Grenfell scored after a however, for Grenfell scored after a local team throughout had the best loss by a hot shot from immediately however, for Grenfell scored after a however, for Grenfell sco here. Mr. Halliday was here tobe easily the superiors of the touring day taking steps for the trensfer of game, being much more speedy, pass- The opening exchanges of the pressed and before half time had day taking steps for the transfer of team in every department of the Ontarios 0.

ing better, shooting more accurately, second quarter were characterised and displaying throughout better by a couple of shots from Fink at Walters being in the right places at centre, both of which, however, were the right time. In which they maintained the mas-tery throughout, the Tecumsehs won the team which is to represent Can-lowed which unhappily ended in the team which is to represent Can-throughout, the Tecumsehs won Judging from yesterday's game, intercepted. Some spirited play foltery inroughout, the recumsens won the team which is to represent can-lowed which unhappily ended in pella were playing a better defence Grace, of the All Ontarios, being same and prevented any further scor-scient three periods the Indians were on the aggregate fion, and by no means representative Ontarios bear up a better three periods. the Indians were on the aggressive and their running passing and stickand their running passing and stickand their running passing and stickbasiding were of mideagen variety.

While the Capitals have had com-

Shortly after the third face Ra-

and at last Ramore sent in a swift

Ontarios 0.

Fourth Quarter: - Capitals 4, All

Almost directly after the fourth

nity of being side-tracked. A fur-

who received the ball from McGregor,

After this the All Ontarios woke up

made at the Capitals' goal. All pos-

sibility of the visitors catching up

J. C. Miller, the manager of the

In fact, they simply had it on Mont- paratively little practice, and yester- ber three with a fine shot the ball day's game was their first of the sea-day's game was their first of the sea-At Jersey City—Toronto 3; Jersey real in every department of the game. day's game was their nist of the sea having been passed to him from son, the visitors had been in strict son, the visitors had been son, the visitors had been in strict son, the visitors had been son, the vis The game was unusually clean, only son, the visitors had been in standard wards the same two players co-op-At Newark—Montreal 2; Newark one man being ruled off, and he for training for some time past and wards the same two players co-op-the advantage of playing several the slight offence of holding his oponstrates that with plenty of praconstrates the praconstrates that with plenty of praconstrates tice and strict training, Regina could place in the field one of the best lacrosse teams on the continent. If any Ontarios 0. team picked from among Ontario fault at all were to be found with the

> The game started at about ten podes unless the teams there are the grand stand being packed, with somewhat primitive on methods. The grand stand being packed, with Macdonald put in a hot shot which ing to any great extent in the Anti- was present when the play started,

lucky long shots, however, connect white and blue emblazoned with the capitals were a trifle slow in ed with the local nets and gave the waste word "Canada," Mayor Smith front of goal, allowing their opponvisitors victory. There was an attendance of 1,500, but the play was such that there was not much ensuch that there was not much enlustily given. In due course the local sixty of the play was such that there was not much enlustily given. In due course the local sixty of the play was relustily given. In due course the local sixty of the play was relustily given. In due course the local sixty of the play was relustily given. In due course the local sixty of the play was relustily given.

W. Shanks fifth goal came from the crosse of pointJ.A. Stephenson Fink, who received the ball from P.S. Stewart | Ross. Stewart on the defence check-A.McCarrey, ed a dangerous attack of the All Oncover O. Fink shot which grazed past the post. centre Grace H Ross 3rd home Curran T Douglas 2d home

1st h. A.McGregor and last face Millen scored for the outside h. F. Lea Capitals, making number 6. A mo-G. MacDonald i. h. R.Hetherington ment later the local boys came within whilst R. J. Arens and L. Arnold were an ace of adding another. The play that all the labor problems for the umpires for the Ail Ontarios and the at this point became very spirited, season at least so far as Fort Wil-

Capitals respectively. Summary of Goals Scored IRST QUARTER:-1—Regina, 9 minutes. 2—All Ontario, 4 minutes. 3-All Ontarios, 21/2 minutes.

ECOND QUARTER:-4-Regina, 5 minutes 5-Regina, 4 minutes. THIRD QUARTER:-6-Regina, 10 minutes. 7-Regina 1 minute. OURTH QUARTER:-8—Regina, 1 minute. 9-Regina, 4 minutes.

10-Regina, 1 minute. 11-Regina, 3 minutes First Quarter: -All Ontarios

Capitals 1. Immediately after the face the Capitals went off with a rush, finish- All Ontario team, which is en route ing up with a shot at goal during for Australia, was last year presithe first minute. Shortly after this dent of the Canadian Lacrosse as the match had to be stopped owing sociation. Mr. Miller is from Orillia, Referee, J. Lee; judge of play, H. to an injury to Lea. Happily, this did Ont. and is well known in all Cananot prove to be of a serious nature dian lacrosse circles. Yesterday he Moynard and W. Perry; time keepers, and the player was soon himself spoke enthusiastically of the warm cents per hour. The pay has been spoke enthusiastically of the warm again. Regina continued to play welcome extended to the team in Retogether very prettily until Camp gina and stated that the visiting bell of the All Ontarios had the mis- boys had been very much pleased fortune to lose his head entailing with their stay in town. One of his involuntary retirement for a few the visiting team J. M. Kearns is a minutes. After the Regina defence meber of the staff of the Orillia traveled down to the other end and play some games in the Old Country.

amidst enthusiastic cheers McGregor Today the team plays in Moose registered the first goal for the home Jaw, on Wednesday in Medicine Hat

team. This success, however, was and on Saturday in New Westmin-quickly counter-balanced by Mac-ster. On June 18, to-day week, a donald scoring for the All Ontarios, match will be played either in Vic-

COUNCIL SIT AS COUNT OF REVIS- granted on the town lots. ION-A FISHERY ACT

INDIAN HEAD, Sask., June 10 .gladdened the hearts of everybody. costs. Yesterday was a growing day, sending the crops along with a rush.

tion and will likely be placed on the market in a few days. Many Assessment Appeals.

The council sat all day as a court revision today. There were apgranted. In one instance a harnesssand dollars. Several appeals were

beveral lots in a block to the east trouble. As the men here are not of the present market survey, the property purchased will be turned is doubtful if the labor disputes act into the market while the present passed this session will apply to the square will-be reserved as a park. An offender against the fishery act The gentle rain that began falling was up today before Inspector Millar Saturday night and continued until and D. S. Williams, J.P., being charged with having speared pike in his ten o'clock Sunday morning has possession. He was fined \$25.00 and

Chauncey and Bennie Moore and J. Phaunef, members of our base-A surveyor has been busy for sev- ball team, have joined the team goeral days laying out lots in the north- ing on a tour along the Prince Aleast part of the town. These lots bert line this week. They left for the will make an ideal residential sec- west this morning.

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At Toledo:—Toledo 8, St. Paul 4.

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# **GRENFELL WIN**

GOOD PLAY SHOWN IN GAME FOR THE PEOPLE'S SHIELD COMPETITION.

GRENFELL, June 10.-Wapella and Grenfell battled for football honors here today, in the first draw of the

In the second half Grenfell had the of Canada's best lacrosse article.

While the Capitals have had communicatively little practice, and yesterscramble before the goal. For the home team, all played a splendid game but particular mention must be made of Vidal on the forward line; Davies, center half and Walters Love in goal had not much to do but

Third Quarter: - Capitals 2, All was always Johnny on the spot when more of the All Ontarios was laid out WAPELLA and the match stopped for a couple of Morrison minutes. Again the injury was Ben Walters Barclay found not to be a serious one and in O'Callaghan G. Woods back h. back Sharpe h. back Gibson Shaw

r. wing Adams r. wing all but scored. At the other end Collins Foster centre . wing l. wing

A. Smith tarios. The latter continued to press TRUCKERS IN C.P.R. FREIGHT ER WAGES. FORT WILIAM, Ont., June 10 .-

Just when the C. P. R. Co. thought the spectators becoming enthusiastic liam is concerned, were nicely settlat the success of the Capitals and ed, the truckers in the freight sheds, shouting encouragements. Both Mil- numbering several hundred, uncerelen and Camplin suffered the indig- moniously dropped their trucks and demanded more pay. The trouble ther goal was then added by Fink, really started in Port Arthur where

a little and an ineffectual shot was Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury was now gone and with this they seemed to lose heart somewhat. During the last few minutes two more goals fell to the Capitals, Lea scoring after a hot tussle in front of goal and Hetherington subsequently pulling the ball down into the net.

As soon as the game was over the crowd showed its appreciation of the work of the local boys by hearty cheering.

I C Miller, the manager of the

strike last Saturday afternoon. The increased since the strike of last fall, but the men now want an increase to 25 cents for day work and 30 cents for night work, with double time for Sundays. The men claim that there only about 40 working. Superintendent Taylor says that about 200 men are out and about 250 working. There has already been a little skirmish in connection with the strike and unless drastic measures are taken to keep order, trouble may be expected. The trouble today took place over the arrest of one of the strikers. This man, the police claim, was throwing rocks at some of the men going to work. The police arrested him and a free fight took place between them and a number of strikers who endeavored to effect a rescue. The man is now locked up in

The foreign element who were peals from all sides and a few were on strike are now gathering in a big body in the coal dock, but the pomaker had his stock reduced a thou- lice think that they can maintain order. Chief Dodds is at the coal dock, and his personal influence with for-The council has invested \$500 in eigners will go a long way to prevent dispute.

TENANTS FAIL TO REGISTER AND ARE THEREFORE OFF THE

WINNIPEG, June 10,-The records the city assessment commissioner's ants registered last week to get their names on the municipal voters' list. There were 10,000 tenants on the list last year so when the municipal list coines around in December there will find that they have no vote merely because they did not take the trouble

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ACCOMPLISHING MUCH GOOD WORK.

ion of the Saskatchewan Methodist conference came to a close. In very direction this last conference has marked an advance on its predecessors, there having been a greater at-endance of both ministers and pro-bationers and the whole tone of the onterence having been more enthusastic and progressive.

When the last of the routine of busi-

ess had been disposed with, President Rev. R. A. Scarlett address erence as follows:-"Brethren, we an each thank God for the living, ympathetic spirit of brotherhood which has characterized every session of the conference. We know not what bundantly on every circuit during

he proceedings. A proposal to have publication for the western confer-Les was laid over temporarily on acount of the adoption of suggestions nade by the editor of the "Christian ruardian," Rev. W. B. Creighton. One of these suggestions was to have a ub-editor of the "Christian Guardian" or each of the three western confer-

The following Sunday School secre aries were appointed by the confer-

Rev. S. Wilkinson, Brandon Rev. J. C. Hartley, Souris. Rev. S. T. Robson, Deloraine. Rev. J. W. Flatt, Arcola. Rev. J. A. Haw, Moosomin. Rev. F. Wooton, Regina, Rev. W. Elton, Balcarres Rev. H. J. Kinley, Moose Jaw. Rev. C. J. Wilson , Weyburn. Rev. S. A. Bayley, Yorkton. Rev. W. J. Wilson, Saskatoon Rev. S. T. Baillie, Prince Albert. Rev. J. A. Davis, Battleford. It was finally decided that Rev. Oli-er Darwin should make his head-

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decision was taken owing to the fact hat most of the districts in which nission work is proceeding lie beween Yorkton and the Saskatchewan oundary or in south west Sas-atchewan, for which districts Saskaoon is a more convenient centre than Regina. In the Regina district, it was DELEGATES DISPERSE AFTER ointed out, there were many ordained men and but few probationers, whilst in the districts named above, he reverse obtained. With his headguarters in Saskatoon, Mr. Darwin From Wednesday Morning's Leader.

Yesterday the fourth annual seser of matters t look after here owing o the visit of Rev. Dr. Woodsworth to England in search of probationers.

> Pastoral Address of Conference

Beloved Brethren.

We rejoice that we are again by ter digested, fully prepared, do not the good mercy of God permitted to issue our annual pastoral address.

We dare not do aught else than to ask you with us to thank our Heavenly Father for the rich blesss before us as we look into the comning year. Perhaps it is well that we do not know what is before us. But one thing we do know and that is that God rules, and that by His will what ver comes or goes, God rules and all is well. Let us carry with us that assurance during the coming year in our work and if we do that we shall not grow despondent. May the allighty spirit of the living God rest bundantly on every circuit during the coming year in the country, there is little, and need be no real poverty in our midst, this prosperity is evidenced on every side, the days of struggle and hardship are quickly passing away, the settler of today knowing the side of righteonsness.

Heavenly Father for the rich blessings we would not carefully consider the great question of morality and civic and religious freedom. We ask you to carefully consider the great question of morality and not forget the general prosperity of the great question of great question of the great question of the great question of great q very little of the discomfiture and In these times of foundation laying privations of the early years of seeto it that the education of our

with a fervent prayer for the blessing of the Almighty upon the work during the coming year, offered by Rev. Dr. Bland, the conference then closed.

During the morning session it was agreed, amongst other things, to found a sustention fund in the Methodist conference of Saskatchewan as reommended by the laymen's session. The thanks of the conference was expressed to the people of Regina for heir hospitality during the session and the city press for its notices of he proposal to have

ary purposes.

The year has been one of peace and difficulties between capital and labor have been arranged, our earnest prayer is that temporal prosperity may still be yours, and that peace may reign in our midst.

But while we thank God for His temporal gifts, we would not forget not to exist, the Lord's Day should be less that the points to a state of things that ought is the careful that the education of the country has no sectarian bias at all. Do your utmost to see that the pominion Lord's Day Act of 1906 the Provincial Lord's Day acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts points to a state of things that ought is the careful that the education of the country has no sectarian bias at all. Do your utmost to see that the education of the country has no sectarian bias at all. Do your utmost to see that the pominion Lord's Day Act of 1906 the Provincial Lord's Day acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully carried out, the necessity for the passing of such acts are fully ca temporal gifts, we would not forget not to exist, the Lord's Day should be temporal gifts, we would not to get to praise Him for the rich spiritual blessings which he has bestowed bespecially those which have come are necessary and it is the dutk of to us as a church. There never to us as a church. There never all citizens to see that they are entered to us as we believe, a time when the forced. was, we believe, a time when the forced.
whole truth was presented more We beg of you to consider the faithfully and clearly than now. claims of the country that are rest-

faithfully and clearly than now. Claims of the country that are resting upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taklive a noble life. The desire to banish from our midst the things that are likely to ruin and destroy true manhood is in evidence today true manhood is in evidence today to a much greater extent than ever in the past. This is seen in the desire to purify politics, to banish the bar-room, extend the benefits of public ownership and control, just as much as in the holding of special services of religion in our claims of the country that are resting upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taking your proper place in the councils of the land prepare yourselves for the very highest offices of trust in your own cities, towns or villages but seek to enter both Dominion and Provincial houses. We regret that men with the fear of God in their of the country that are resting upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taking your proper place in the councils of the land prepare yourselves for the very highest offices of trust in your own cities, towns or villages but seek to enter both Dominion and Provincial houses. We regret that men with the fear of God in their of the country that are resting upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taking your proper place in the councils of the land prepare yourselves for the very highest offices of trust in your own cities, towns or villages in your proper place in the country that are likely or in your own cities of the very highest offices of trust in your own cities, towns or villages in your proper place in the your duty as citzens, by taking upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taking upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taking upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taking upon you, and trust that you will do your duty as citzens, by taking upon you, and trust that you will do yo special services of religion in our from these positions of responsibility and trust. The best interests of thi

widst.

We are thankful to be able to report that the church membership has increased by 1062, of which number 696 were received by confession of faith.

The missionary spirit is advancing, an increase of \$3,352.00 is reported for the general fund.

But while we would ask you to remember God's mercies and blessings we should not be true and

ings we should not be true and faithful watchmen, if we did not point out the dangers that surround on every side. fact that temporal things are largely taking the first place, and that
many of our people think that a
money gift will take the place of a
full surrender and compatitors. tuil surrender and consecration of Brandon—C. the whole life to God, and also that G. Bland, D.D.

Daybreak-One Wanted. doors of the country are being thrown wide open, we are extend-ing the hand of welcome to peoples Chairman—G. H. Bennee. Financial Sec'y—T. J Wray.

ning to us with a civilizatin mucl

for the salvation of the race,

us learn that "there is no other

name given under Heaven whereby

we can be saved but the name o

Jesus Christ" and that while grane

churches fine music, and splendid

preaching may all aid, yet the only

bring mankind to a saving know-

ledge of God is the power of the Holy

Can it be to any extent that we are

iving in our past and resting con-

this our danger, shall we not listen

press forward." Do we not need to-

day, as in the past to realize what is

truth and not to rest until the truth

has made us free—we have often

prayed in our public prayers "Lord

evive Thy work" and then we have

lone nothing to bring about a true

revival. If spiritual life is not

growing let us blame ourselves. We

as a church and people are largely

not wish a revival of spiritual life

to take place, but ourselves, because

we are not willing to give up our

love of self, let us each ask God to

give us grace to examine ourselves

To this end we ask you to co-op-

sive study of the word of God "which

word is calculated to make us wise

unto salvation." We as Christians

should know the bible as the student

that today the "book of books"

o largely unknown.

knows his text book, how sad it is

women are to be found who will act

as teachers and leaders, but at the

fully alive is still the question of

Final List of Stations

Final list of stations of the Sa

Brandon-C. E. McIntyre, Salen

and to prove our own selves.

responsible, it is not God who do

tent with what has been done,

ower that can save the race and

II.—Souris District. lower than our own, and others with lax ideas regarding religion, there is a danger that those coming to us Souris—Rob't A. Scarlett. Hayfield—J. I. Thorn. Methven-T. M. Talbot. Metrivei I H. L. Joslyn. Lauder J. C. Hartley. Elgin J. B. Taylor. Bidford S. O. Irvine. nay act as leven, teaching us their eas rather than we exerting our influence upon them. Is there not a danger of our resting in fine thurch buildings, in grand organs and splendid choirs, in young men's Chairman-R. A. Scarlett. Financial Sec'y-J. B. Taylor. clubs and societies, in professional evangelists and advertisement rath er than in the aid of the Holy Spirit III.—Deloraine District.

Deloraine-J. Holmes Toole. Waskada-J. Hoskins. Lyleton-J. F. Shaw. Napinka-P. I. Thacker Medora-J. H. Blewett (till colege opens). Melita-S. T. Robso Pierson-J. W. Johnston Gainsboro-J. Gilbert Challice. Carievale C. E. Somerset. Carnduff-W. P. McHaffie. Glen Ewen-G. Foxton. Oxbow-A. J. Tufts. William Elliott, missionary-teachto the voice that bids us "leave those things that are behind and P. W. Davies, Superannuated. Alameda-C. H. Cross.

Frobisher—H. A. Fewster. Chairman—W. P. McHaffle. Financial Sec'y-C. E. Somerset. IV .- Arcola District. Pipestone-D. C. Day. Ebenezer-Rob't Charlton. Reston-R. S. Stevens. Mayfield-F. C. Middleton llege opens.) Antler-Herbert Godfrey. Manor-J. W. Flatt. Wawota-G. Dorey. Carlyle-J. E. S. Baillie. Arcola-C. Endicott. Arcola South-J. Arnup. Gap View-W. Flawn (till college

erate with us in a more comprehen- opens) Heward-J. D. Dyer. Creelman—M. M. Culp. Greytown—C. H. Rhodes. Chairman-C. Endicott. Financial Sec'y-D. C. Day.

V .- Moosomin District. Believe more in prayer, family prayer as well as private and, public Moosomin-J. A. Haw. Fleming—Herman McConnell Elkhorn—W. W. Abbott. and in our prayers do not forget to pray for those who minister to you Wapella-F. J. Price. in holy things. If the church today needs true men in the pulpit, who Whitewood-One Wanted Kennedy-W. H. Pavy. Broadview-G. W. Hinds like the prophets of old are not afraid to denounce sin and wrongdoing, it also needs a praying peo-A. Goodwin and J ple who by their prayers, hold up the hands of God's ministers. Grenfell-H. W. Graves. Wolseley-J. C. Switzer. We rejoice in the increased suc-Greenville G. G. Harris. Chairman W. W. Abbott. cess of our Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues, and we are thankful that so many consecrated men and

Financial Sec'y-J. A. Haw. VI.—Regina District. Regina (Metropolitan)—C. W e time we regret that our schools for Brown. Regina (Rae St.)-J. W. Aikins, good that they should be and the question, how to retain our elder Grand Coulee J. G. Fallis. scholars and to keep our leagues Lumsden-Wm. Arnett. Craven-A. W. Keeton. the hour. The question of schools and leagues was fully debated at our Chamberlain One Wanted. Craik-B. J. Bett (till college

General Conference. It was felt that increased supervision was needed, local secretaries have good appointments but the real work must Balgonie-J. M. Would (till college opens). Qu'Appelle—John Laycock Indian Head—F. M. Wooton Wide-Awake—One Wanted. Sintaluta-John Lewis. Kronau-B. H. Ridley. that those who lead in the league Sedley-R. J. Edmiston are real leaders, coming with mat-Tyvan-One Wanted. Osage G. G. Hacker. O. Darwin, Supt. of Missions. J. A. Doyle, Sec'y of E. L. and S

> Chairman-C. W. Brown. Financial Sec'y-J. W. Aikins. VII.—Balcarres District. Abernethy-Samuel P. Riddell, Pheasant Forks-R. Handley. Balcarres-W. H. Colter. Rocanville-J. T. Harrison. Esterhazy-H. H. Herley. Cupar-W. D. Jackson. Earl Grey-Wm. Elton. Lanigan-W. Howlett. Strassburg-J. C. Warton. Peacock—J. Wilson. Lornhill—H. Grose. Govan-Supplied till college (M

MacFarlane Supplied till college A. T. C.) Neudorf-W. H. Tinkess. Dubuc-One wanted. Welwyn-J. H. Hodges. Chairman-J. T. Harrison. Financial Sec'y-W. H. Colter. VIII,-Moose Jaw District. Moose Jaw-E. J. Chegwin, W.

Wagg. Wesley-J. W. Shier. Caron-G. W. Dowson. Eyebrow—One Wanted. Mortlach—A. Hodgkins. Boharm-E. Chambers till ge opens. Glover-One wanted. Belle Plaine-A. E. Elliott. New Warren-J. C. Sibley till college opens.
Rouleau-W. B. Chegwin.

Milestone—H. J. Kinley. Chairman—W. B. Chegwin. Financial Sec'y-J. W. Shier. IX.-Weyburn District. Lang-G. H. Glover. Bonallie—One Wanted. Yellow Grass—C. J. Wilson, J. Bowling Green—Jas. E. Lilley. Gapton—Thos. Bray till college

Buffin-One wanted. Broken Shell-One Wanted. McTaggart—F. B. Ball. Weyburn—G. J. Elliot. Weyburn Plains-S. A. Harry. Halbrite-One Wanted. Macoun\_J. Fessie. Estevan—H. G. Cairns. Estevan West—One wanted, North Portal—B. Surtees till ege opens. Chairman—G. J. Elliott. Financial Sec'y—H. G. Cairns.

X .- Yorkton District. Yorkton-Chas. R. Sing. Onemone—J. T. Stephens. chbridge-One Wanted Churchbridge—One Wanted
Spy Hill—H. Coveny.
Wakefield—One Wanted.
Drumague—Wm. Scott.
Willowbrook—Wm. Phelps.
Theodore—A. R. Maunders.
Shello—W. B. Sallans.

Canora—H. R. Vessey. Forrest Hill—George Lake. Chairman—C. R. Sing.

XI.—Saskatoon District. Saskatoon-M. M. Bennett and H Sanderson, Oliver Darwin. Saskatoon East—Peter Webster. French—T. W. Johnson till colge opens. Elstow-One wanted.

Curzon-One wanted. Mandal-M. Eby till college opens Dundurn-W. C. Ashby. Hanley-W. J. Wilson Bladworth-One wanted Davidson-E. Val Tilton Girvin-G. Marshall. Meaford-One wanted. Smithville-M. M. Whiting. Wheatfield-M. Oliver. Loganton-One wanted. Harris-W. T. Cleave. Glenhurst-F. Amos, Oliver-J. W. Reynolds. Hague-One wanted. Chairman-M. M. Bennett.

XII .- Prince Albert District. Prince Albert-W. S. Reid. Lily Plain—One wanted. Shellbrook-W. Small. Birch Hills-G. H. Wilding. Kinistino-One wanted. Melfort-D. B. Kennedy. Star City-One wanted. Tisdale-S. T. Bailie. Lumber Camps-One wanted Chairman-W. S. Reid. Financial Sec'y-D. B. Kennedy.

XIII.—Battleford District. North Battleford-E. A. Davis. Battleford-W. Rothwell. Lloydminster-H. Heathfield. Lashburn and Maidstone-D. Pile. Meeting Lake—To be supplied.
Ruddell—A. Clayton till college Maymont and New Ottawa-H. Atkinson.

Keatley-To be supplied. Radisson-Thes. Lawson. Borden—C. B. Lawson. Cut Knife—T. J. Small. Lake Manitou-One wanted. Adanac-A. J. Henderson. Wilkie-One wanted. Traynor-R. Walton. Eagle Lake One wanted. Chairman-T. Lawson. Financial Sec'y-W. Rothwell.

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND LORD'S DAY ACT

RECOMMENDATIONS OF SABBATH OBSERVANCE COMMITTEE

MONTREAL, June 11 .- John A Patterson reported on Sabbath observance and the Assembly adopted the following recommendations of the committee on Sabbath Observance:-

(1) That the General Assembly commend with favor the work of the Dominion and provincial Lord's Day Alliances to the earnest and practical sympathy of the church. (2). That the General Assembly express its cordial appreciation of the work done by the field secretary of the Alliance to preserve the Sabbath as a sacred heritage.

(3), That the General Assembly urge upon pastors and people severally and unitedly, within the circles their influence and responsibility, to advance the interests of Sabbath observance, not only on economic and moral grounds, however valuable these may be, but upon the higher and better basis of a Godgiven and Christ-recreated law, the principles of which strike deeply and firmly into the foundation of all that makes a nation good, and therefore necessarily great.

-(4). That the General Assembly urgently press upon all ministers to preach to their people on the sub-ject of "Sabbath observance" on the Sabbath recommended by the Lord's Day Alliance, or on a Sabbath as near to that date as may be con-

spoke on both sides of the question and all the speeches were limited to ten minutes. The discussion was at all times lively. No vote had been taken at the adjournment at six o'clock. The evening was devoted to a discussion on the reports presented by the committees on Sunday School work and the work of the young people's society. Both reports were adopted.

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high as \$1,250 last year on the average men who had worked age. Some men who had worked steady had made as high as \$1,530. In the year 249 days had been worked, the average for a contract miner being \$4.85 a day. The highest average was \$7.07. The men work eight hours bank-to-bank, and Superintendent Fraser says the difficulty is not so much with the diggers failing to produce enough coal in that time, but with the transportation men not being able to clean the coal out of the chutes in that time. Sometimes the diggers leave work

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At the afternoon session church union was again discussed. Many spoke on both sides of the question and all the speeches were limited age. Some men who had worked miner but when it was produced by the

Sometimes the diggers leave work daily on account of the chutes be- A SAVING OF 25c to 50c on the ing filled.

Mr. Galer declared that steam

coal could be stored without any points so that when the demand for domestic coal was heavy they could MEN AT ONE MINE LAST YEAR devote their cars and time to haufkilled through his own negligence

COLEMAN, Alta., June 11—Startolling evidence as to the effect of car shortage upon the earning capacity of the miners for one year was given to the Coal Commission yesterday afternoon by H. N. Galer, vice president of the International Coal and Coke Company. The miners were idle 55% days last year owing to shortage of cars and that meant a loss of \$250 to each miner employed, or a total loss to four hundred men employed at the miner of \$100.

The company was hit equally hard, as it had a market for every bit of coal it produced and the shortage cut off a big chunk of revenue.

Ritiled through has own negligence the operator had to pay damages. The strongest argument in favor of a compensation act was offered to the Coal Commission by Wm. Gratham, a member of the district miners of the district miners were described and Coal Company at Coleman. He instanced two pany at Coleman, He instanced two pany at Coleman of a nassessement on their wages for persons affected by accidents in the miners were providing by means of an assessed ment on their wages for persons affected by accidents in the mines. One was the case of a man who had lost both hands and his eye sight by accidents in the mine. The miners assessed themselves so much a month to provide the necessities of life for the unfortunate and his family. In another case, a father and only son met with fatal accidents in the miners guild or association or any trust.

References: Any Bank, Railway or Express Company in the City, or the names of twenty thousand satis-

Dollar Can Be Made on Your Grocery, Clothing, loss. He declared that the railroads should store this coal at central Dry Goods and Shoe Bills By dealing with us. All goods are

ing it. Mr. Galer considered the British Columbia compensation act unjust and unfair to the operators as it practically meant if a man was Write for our latest Price List, h

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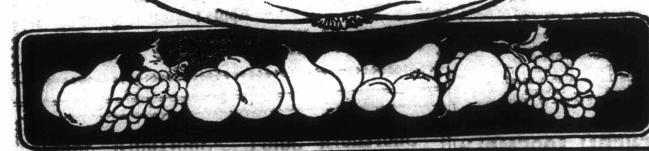
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then again take Orchard in hand and the re-direct examination will bring out more of the details of the terrible story.

dgn of fatigne. When turned ever the defense he appeared to rally. He acted as though relieved from th train and having once told in pubic of the murder of Steumenberg answers to reconstruct a questions about some of the characteristic leathority that the great american are delivered without hesitation. He three of the times in which we live playwright had arrived, but now a quick-witted and self-possessed and the conditions by which we are disinterested judgment disclaims this

of the United States. His parents, of course, were Canadians, the father of places of those whose course was sand a wide sale, but that in this any more than in the other fields, we have a genius of the first rank to show will hardly be asserted. Only canadian.

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IS LITERARY GENTUS DEAD?

The prisoner-witness shows no Ambassador Bryce Laments the Absence of Great Writers.

Talking in his usual luminous, interesting and intelligent way about seemed to welcome the change. His things in general and in particular time to time, with more or less auppears not to feel the atmosphere surrounded, Ambassador Bryce has assurance and a discriminating pub abhorrence with which he is sure called attention to the comparative lic will have little or no quarrel with df abhorrence with which he is sure called attention to the comparative of the decision. The great American part of the twentieth century has not a battle of wits with Richardson man going to college at Oxford there were constellations of brilliant stars who knew the facts of his early life.

Orchard is not a naturalized citizen and a lot of promising young fellows novelists are writing books which

GUATAMALAN PRESIDENT SENTENCED TO DEATH.

MEXICO CITY, June 6-Flor- the harpsicord, which, though writmer president of the republic of Gu-les that it could not be played. atemala, in this city on the night of the verdict was out one hour and had been engaged to furnish for a forty minutes.

verdict the two defenders of the as- himself was to perform. sassins asked for clemency, citing the provision for twenty years' imprisonment. The court took the mat-composer's studio, when he asked, ter under advisement and in thirty minutes returned, pronouncing the death sentence. The prisoners evidenced no emotion when their doom was pronounced. No date has been set for the execution as yet.

## Handbook Man Fined.

HAMILTON, Ont.. June 7 .- J. Maine, handbook operator, was fined 100 and costs of the prosecution by udge Snyder yesterday morning on he charge of maintaining a gambling ouse. The costs of the prosecution retituted by provincial detective Greer amount to about \$350.

## THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE

Sir William Mulock Dwells on Importance of the West.

MEAFORD, Ont., June Speaking at a banquet of the Meaford Board of Trade last night, Sir William Mullock urged his hearers to work together for the development of their harbors, and bet on the main route of transportation to and from the great empire of the West, where, he ventured to prophecy, there would yet be seen the power of the British

# er be any first-class luminary in sight. Mr. Bryce evidently consid-ers this as rather an unfortunate

are moving towards their decline and

so far as can now be seen when they have disappeared there will no long

and it will have to be admitted that

It seems to be Mr. Bryce's impres-

ited States, for which the chief part

of his sympathy is reserved. He is

ciate certain recent productions

Leaving Examinations.

An increase of nearly 50 per cent.

pils who will write at the forthcom-

ng examinations. The comparativ

In 1904 the total writing at the

naminations was 453 and in 1905 he number rose to 635. Thus in

hree years the number has increased nearly 200 per cent. The examina-

ion for the leaving certificate will egin on Tuesday June 25, and those for Standards VI to VIII on

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LONDON, June 6 .- The parish of

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gures are as follows:

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Tuesday, July 2.

the facts are as stated

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE OF GLOBE FORECASTS PROS-PEROUS YEAR

BOISE, Idaho, June 7.—Harry Orchard tecks the stand this morning for his lated day of examination, as the principal witness against Wm.D.

Each matter of the opinion that in the matter of food abstractedly indicated with his finger the first dish on the bill that his eye had struck. Now, it chanced that his country is in a bed way. Where, he asks, is the coming poet, who is to stir your hearts and kindle your keyfitz is sanguine this year will start with special the principal witness against Wm.D.

Eavened secretary-treasurer of the today. They will start with special to stir your hearts and kindle your minds with a sense of those things which are higher and better and more to be and in the average yield per acre of the bill, and with his finger the first dish on the bill that his eye had struck. Now, it chanced that his to stir your hearts and kindle your minds was the matter of its litterary development this country is in a bed way. Where, he asks, is the coming poet, who is the crop outlook in Saskatchewan, Keyfitz is sanguine for the city. Speaking the first dish on the bill, and the bill that his eye had struck. Now, it chanced that th SASKATOON, June 7 .- Arthur Keygain? Where is the dramatist, who everywhere manifest during the past is to improve the opportunity which two weeks which he is assurred will the principal chef devoted themselv- While the seeding was late, the en with the murder of former government will be pleased to the national life what Shakespeare examination commenced yesterday at the entire day and may be carried over till tomorrow. The State will tomorrow and with probably take up to the national life what Shakespeare will tomorrow. The State will tomorrow. The State will tomorrow and will probably take up to the national life what Shakespeare will tomorrow. The State will tomorrow and will probably take up to the national life what Shakespeare will be in result in great good, not only to the east. In regard to the national life what Shakespeare weather for the past two weeks has dish. One man was sent for this est to the preparation of the famous dish. One man was sent for this est to the preparation of the famous dish. One man was sent for this est to the preparation of the famous dish. One man was sent for this est to the prophical to the national life what Shakespeare declared by old-timers to be the tothe numbers coming west this year choice ingredient, and another. Meanwhile, Meilhac, wait-weight the prophical to the past two weeks has dead to the east. In regard to the numbers coming west this year choice ingredient, and another to the numbers coming west this year choice ingredient, and another weather for the past two weeks has dead to the prophical to the past two weeks has dead to the prophical to the past two weeks has dead to the past two weeks this year choice ingredient, and another weather for the past two weeks has dead to the been looking around and gathering there would be a larger innux of peo a great flourish, and the proprietor, cause of the cold nights of April information every hour, has failed to be a larger innux of peo a great flourish, and the proprietor, cause of the cold nights of April with a proud smile, stood not far growth. The cold nights of April with a proud smile, stood not far growth. The cold nights of April with a proud smile, stood not far growth. find them. He is too discreet a man was usual so late in the season. Those to indulge in personalities and he who had made up their mind to come carefully refrained from concrete criticism, but there is no avoiding able opportunity afforded itself.

## the conclusion that he is unable to of the native stage at theor current value. The public has been told from The public has been told from

H. HASLAM REPORTS SPLEN. DID CONDITIONS OVER LARGE AREA.

respects the position of this country is not exceptional. All over the civilized world the same phenomenon is after a careful investigation, that there is a larger acreage in wheat than last galaxy has almost gone and has left no succession, and in the other European countries the few remaining writers of the first magnitude are all most their number. There is no accounting for these ter and with warm weather and oc-There is no accounting for these things. Periods of literary efflorescence are followed by periods of literary sterility and apparently it is one of the latter that we are now traversing. and the high price of wheat is stimulating every one to their best effort. CANDIDATES LARGE INCREASE The next few days will see the wheat well covering the ground. Mr. Haslam xpects a large number of land-seek-Over 1,200 Scholars Will Write on ers and settlers this season

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Don't be deceived by imitations. It means long life to your shoes to be sure of 2 in I

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elighted the world, probably more tories have been told of Mozart than any other. The biographies of this genius read like romances, so full are they of anecdotes of his marvelous precocity. When four years old he played minuets and learned

music with facility; and at the age of six he composed a concerto for MEXICO CITY, June b-Fior- the strictly in accordance with the enceo Morales and Bernardo Mora, ten strictly in accordance with the C. N. R. contractor, was in the city were found guilty last night of mur-dering General Manuel Barillas, for-wes yet so overloaded with difficult-on Friday, having recently arrived It is related that Mozart once hap- proceeding to work on his contract The jury which returned pened to put off some music that he on the Prince Albert line. court concert so long that he had no some 200 men, with about 100 teams

Upon the announcement of the time to write out the part which he engaged in this work, an importan himself was to perform.

The Emperor Joseph, who was of fecting of a change in the a curious turn, chanced to be in the a curious turn, chanced to be in the route followed to get up the 'Where is your part? I do not see it among these sheets of music." "Here," responded Mozart, touch-

## ing his forehead. Lamented His Fame.

Carried It in His Head. Of the musical geniuses who have

Not all of the great composers have courted the constant adulation of the world. Verdi used to lament that he was unable to find a refuge . Fish, a commercial traveller of \* even for a brief space, from the reputation that preceded him wherever he went.

ing place of Montecatini. When he sk katoon and the case at first was arrived he found that in one of the \* thought to be chicken pox. All \* apartments assigned to him stood a \* steps are being taken to prevent grand piano of noted make. On the \* the spread of the disease. rack, by way of compliment, lay the score of "Il Trovatore." As soon as ne caught sight of it, the veteran flew into a rage, hastily locked the instrument, threw the score into a corner, and, calling for his host, de- at a point further east near Lums manded in tragic tones:

nangs the steepest precipice!" Wondering, the host did as was bidden; and on reaching the summit, the maestro, who was al-

"Now I have done something to secure rest and quiet. On the day of my departure I shall send a locksmith to provide the piano with a new key; but while I am here I pray you to let it remain as it is.'

## A Piqued Boniface. Among the most absent minded of

geniuses was the French composer first presentation of one of his operas, Meilhac, in evening dress, entered a fashionable restaurant and threw himself down at a table, thinking earnestly about the event of the evening and nothing else. A waiter brought him a menu. Meilhac, a man of very simple tastes in the matter of food abstractedly was the most elaborate and costly hard wheat area tributary to Saska himself was summoned, and he and and barley fifty to sixty percent.

away to observe the result. When and May so pulverized the ground it was deposited in front of him, as no human efforts could do it and Meilhac regarded the dish with an expression of melancholy interest. 'Did I order that?" he asked. 'Certain, Monsieur Meilhac.'

"Do you like it?" "Yes-yes, monsieur: but-'Then kindly take it away and eat ing me two fried eggs."

## The Value of Silence.

tudying counterpoint. Consequentder whose direction he came. One day Cherubini was running there is a marked increase in area. over a piece that Berlioz had submitted, when he came upon a complete rest of two measures.

"Mr. Director," said the pupil, vished to produce an effect that thought could best be produced by Cherubini scowled. "You thought o produce a good effect upon the audience if you suppressed two

"What's this?" growled the di-

"Very good," added Cherubini. Suppress the rest; the effect will be

## A Considerate Musician Many stories are told of the jeal-

better still.

ousy and ill feeling among musicians; so it is refreshing to note that at least one gentus did not fail in good natured appreciation of a fellow artist. It is related how Ros-

## FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY

River-Alleged Slayer Escapes.

CONTRACTOR MACKENZIE TO WORK NORTH OF LUMSDEN WITH LARGE GANG.

Archie MacKenzie, the well-known Mr. Mackenzie expects to hav

valley side near Disley. It is now,

## EDMONTON HOTEL QUAR-ANTINED

EDMONTON, June 7-U. A \* tel, and all the guests are quar-At one time he desired to spend a \* antined for 14 days. Fish came much needed holiday at the water-

proposed to get onto the north plains den which will materially lessen th "Lead me to the spot that over- heavy gradient which has in the pas given so much trouble on that par of the Prince Albert line. In addition to making this change

the C. N. R. will greatly improv most exhausted from fatigue, flung the track throughout its length and the key of the piano into the abyss, place it in a condition to properly energetically exclaiming as he did handle the already great and continually increasing traffic in that section of the country.

REPORTS SHOW LARGE CREASE IN AREA SOWN-SPLENDID GROWTH.

SASKATOON, June 9-Carefully

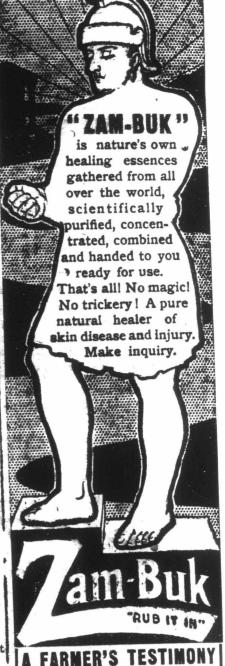
compiled reports from the immens IN THE WEST. the acreage under seed in June 1907, is thirty to fifty per cent greater than in 1906 and of oats to four inches in height all over the country and making rapid progress and the temperature by day is warm. There are over 16 hours of sunlight daily. East of the city at French, Woodview, Floral and Elstow, the increased acreage is large. Durnin soon the minimum stipend would be Bros. show 250 acres more than a uniform increases of from 20 to 80 A. .. Macgillivray, of Vancouver acres. In the 25 districts west of the foil wed and dealt with the compara vatory, was an unruly pupil, com- city many of which have been settled tive beggarly living that the average posing when he should have been five to ten years, the increases are minister received in the poorer confrequently sixty to eighty acres on a gregations of the Presbyterian he was not in favor with his farm. In a few cases there is a de-church. Hod carriers got more than teachers, and especially with the crease. The acreage of oats is very mer who hat precise and classical Cherubini unmuch larger. On the line of the church work. Wetaskawin branch of the C.P.R. These people have waited long for a railway and the hope of getting this fall has inspired them anew to

increased activity.

WITNESS TELLS OF MURDERING TWO OF HIS MANY VICTIMS.

BOISE, Idaho, June 9.—The cross examination of Orchard, the self-con vard with the musician Braga, was fessed slayer of eighteen persons, will greeted by Meyerbeer, who anxious- likely continue all day Monday and ly inquired after the health of his part of Tuesday and it is likely that he will be on the stand all of this week. "Bad," answered the latter. The state will put the witness through 'Frightful headache; legs all a direct questioning after the defend is through and then will come the re-After a few minutes' conversation, cross-examination. The defense will deverbeer passed on and Braga ask try to prove that Orchard was the ed the great composer how it hap-pened that he had suddenly become time as he alleges he was in the em-time as he alleges he was in the emtime as he alleges he was in the emmitted the many crimes confess riend. "Oh, I couldn't be better. I to. Witnesses will be called frem half to would like to please Meyerbeer.

He would like to see me go to by Orchard. Ever since Orchard first took the stand the court room had been crowded at every session and hundreds have been turned away. During the cro the details of the murder of Detective Takes Place at Camp on Qu'Appelle Gregory and also of Gov. Peabody. He told of firing three shots at Gregory, the first two apparently not taking ef-BIRTLE, Man., June 6—Word has just come in from St. Lazere of a shooting affray at Treat and Johnson's camp No. 5 on the Qu'Appelle



FARMER'S TESTIMON Mr. Francis Renoit, of St. Anne's (Que.), says:-"I suffered from eczema for two years, and tried a great number of remedies in vain. The ailment was

mostly in my legs, and both these were actually raw from the knees down. I obtained some Zam-Buk, and by the time I had used a few boxes, am glad to say I was completely cured. was completely cured.

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chafed places, insect stings, sore feet, prairie itch, ulcers, festering sores, etc. Of all stores and druggists, 50c. box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, post free for price. (C. E. Fulford, Limited.)

# MINISTERS GET LESS THAN HOD CARRIERS

ASSEMBLY DISCUSS QUESTION OF SALARIES THE CHURCH

MONTREAL, June 7.—The morning session of the Assembly was de voted to the discussion of overtures from the West asking for the estab lishment of an order of deaconesse in connection with the church. The request was favored by the Assembly. In the afternoon augumentation was considered. Rev. Dr. Smith re ported for the eastern part of the work. The fund had a surplus of \$8,950. Rev. Dr. Lyle in speaking for the West-had a different tale to tell. There had been a shortage in the amount asked from the congrega tions. 27 charges that were aid-receiving became self\_sustaining; 39 were added to the augmentation list. The speaker expressed the hope that for this work during the year. Rev

## DIED ON PARLIAMENT STEPS

Well Known English Financier Stricken With Heart Disease.

TORONTO, June 5-James Mountfort, aged 50, a prominent financial man of London, England, fell dead without a moment's warning on the steps of Parliament buildings this morning, while on his way to interview the Minister of Mines: He was with Claude MacDonnell, M.P., and Col. J. Carson of Montreal, at the time. Heart disease was the



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# DISASTER AT EDMONTON

FIRE AT MOUTH OF COAL MINE CUTS OFF EXIT OF NIGHT GANG -FOREMAN MAKES HEROIC EFFORT TO RESCUE IMPRISON-ED MEN AND DIES AS THE RESULT OF FRIGHTFUL INJURIES RECEIVED—BODIES OF VICTIMS BURNED TO CRISPS.

STRATHCONA, Alta., June 9-The men rescued him and he was taken under crop. worst tragedy in the history of Nor- to the hospital in dreadful pain, bethern Alberta occurred here shortly ing purned practically to a crisp. Evbefore midnight last night.

Today
six bodies lie in Strathcona morgue

Six bodies l

as the result of a mine horror in 3 o'clock. Walters Mine were the victims.

Walters Mine were the victims.

Four of the bodies were scarcely reached by the city waterworks system, had burned itself out about tem, had burned itself out about tem temperature. which the entire night gang of the Four of the bodies were scarcely recognisable, both legs and heads being burned off. Two more are burned beyond recognition, the fifth dead the bottom and the fifth about thirty the bottom and the fifth about thirty the town and a number of private cities the bottom and the fifth about thirty the bottom and the fifth about thirty the bottom and the fifth about thirty the town and a number of private cities the bottom and the fifth about thirty the town and a number of private cities the bottom and the fifth about thirty the fifth about th as the result of suffocation, and the yards away all dead. All the four at zens arrived on Thursday last and are as the result of sunocation, and the sixth passed away at three this afternoon from his dreadful injuries.

The cause of the tragedy was a fire which categories because of the tragedy was a fire which categories because of the appearance of the tragedy was a fire by smoke.

The cause of the tragedy was a fire which originated in the engine house and trestle work at the mouth of the mine and shut off all exits. The fire alarm sounded about eleven o'clock last night for a blaze in the structures at the mine mouth directly across from Edmonton on the south side of the Saskatchewan River. The report soon spread that six men were shut in by the flames and the crowd watched the burning buildings from the hill above eagerly looking for the appearance of the town.

If is said that all would have been It is said that all would have in the It the appearance of the imprisoned England and Percy Harrington, Essex,

men.

There was no watchman in charge, but the engineer who stops in the shack near by first gave the alarm, having been awakened by the roar of escaping steam from the engine. He immediately informed foreman J. R. Lamb, who hastened, partly dressed from his house nearby the mine mouth, then enveloped in flames. With a heroism that will earn him a place on the roll of fame, he three times endeavored to descend the cage shaft, 100 feet deep, but twice had to return for air, and the third time was stopped by the cage sticking fifty feet down. Then he went to the air shaft and succeeded in reaching the bottom and communicating with the men working below. cating with the men working below veteran timber man, and W. Ross. Fifon the night shift. One started up by ty men are now employed, but plans

away among the flames. Willing fire- stopping of mine operations.

CRAIK TO CELEBRATE Splendid Programme of Sports Ar ranged for Dominion Day.

Arrangements for Craik's celebration of the national holiday July 1st, were, according to the Craik Sentinel, completed to a large extent at a meeting of the various committees Wednesday evening. The committeemen are all good workers and if the celebration is not a suc-cess it will be through no fault of theirs. Success, however, seen

assured. A. B. Foote for the finance committee reported \$450 subscribed and it was estimated that at least \$550 could be expected.

It was decided to offer prizes of \$50 and \$25 for a baseball tournament, and as several good teams are planning to visit Craik that day some excellent games may be anti-cipated. For a football game \$25 is offered and \$50 for foot racing, jumping and other sports.

At least \$200 will be available as prizes for horse racing, and as the grounds committee, with \$75 to spend on improvements, expects to have a firstclass track in shape in a few days, good sport in that line is



SOURIS BY CANOE

NTERESTING JOURNEY IN PET ERBORO CANOE-TIMBER WOLVES ACTIVE.

WINNIPEG, June 7.-J. S. Thomp on, a druggist of Souris, arrived in he city this morning after safely navagating the distance between ouris and the city in a 16 foot Peter oro canoe. Mr. Thompson left Souris ast Tuesday, but was delayed by eadwinds two days. He believes the journey can be done in a week's time. On the way down the Souris river he was impeded by rapids but once in the ssiniboine there was no trouble from that source. Mr. Thompson observed several timber wolves and one night while camping a large wolf came within a few feet of him, but luckily is rifle scared the animal away. Man umping deer were seen around Glenoro and north of Treherne. Plenty o provisions were carried and at night slept underneath the canoe.

## **Provincial Notes**

WEYBURN-It has been decided not to place a lacrosse team in the league this season.

WEYBURN-Twenty cars of steel have arrived at Weyburn for the Stoughton-Weyburn line, and work is be commenced in a few weeks.

MOOSE JAW-In a few days the C. P.R. will have 175 men and two work Henry Rook was blown sixty feet trains at work making improvements and when picked up was dead. Mrs to the Soo Line from Pasqua Junction.

LAIRD-Fletcher Stewart made great record last week, sowing 72 acres of wheat in six days with a fourhorse drill, using the same horses all the t.me.

CUPAR-Mr. Hammond, of the Virden, Man. branch of the Union Bank, has been notified of his transference to Cupar. He will occupy the position of accountant here. LUMSDEN-A daughter of Mr. John

Martin, Glen Valley, met with an ac cident while attending to a cream separator, whereby she lost a portion of one of her thumbs.

ESTEVAN-The annual camp meet ing fer the Saskatchewan district of the Free Methodist church will be held at Estevan, commencing at 8 p.m., on Friday July 5th, and closing Sabbath vening, July 14th.

OSAGE-Some idea of the importance of Osage as a wheat growing centre may be gathered from the fact that within a :adius of two miles of the town there are 4,000 acres of land

When the fire, which could not be branch. The line south of here is be-

Trade for the ensuing year: Hon Pres., Wm. Pearson; President, E. F. England, both watermen; J. Little,

QU APPELLE-The canvass re the on the night shift. One started up by ty men are now employed, but plans direction, but could not make the are in preparation for doubling the ascent. He then tried himself and output to 200 tons daily. The loss is ing most favorably and the prospects ented by Ald. Wilk reached the top, falling a few feet estimated at ten thousand, besides the

> WINDTHORST-Buildings are going up like mushrooms in the thriving little town of Windthorst. A C. P. R. official who paid the town a visit last week stated that this town had been built up faster, and does more business than any town along the line, and that the C. P. R. had det sided to build a station at this place at once. Contractors have much difficulty in securing sufficient lumber and there is likely to be a shortage until the line is opened through to the main

QU' APPELLE PROGRESS-The arrival of Contractor Keith's railway building outfit on Saturday attracted ward into Regina. In Mr. Keith's outfit are some fifty teams and one hundred men while a sub-contractor will
have another twenty teams at work
snortly.

extension of sewerage, water-works
and electric light to this institution.

E. L. White was formally appointed
inspector on electrical appliances
and electrical engineer for the city.

# NUNS MAY BUILD

ORDER SAID TO BE NEGOTIAT-ING FOR SITE NEAR DEWD-

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DAMAGE WROUGHT IN FOUR MINUTES.

Down and Families Buried in the and Found Dead in Trees.

sons injured from storms of wind the Sisters intend according to their Indiana and central Kentucky last rival the great St. Boniface hospital night and today. These fatal visita- both with regard to size and the extions came in the form of cloud- ent of its sphere of usefulness bursts, high winds and electrical disturbances. The property damage is many millions. Houses were swept away, bridges demolished and thousand of acres of growing grain destroyed. Grayville, Ky., was the worst sufferer, a cloudburst causing a big creek to overflow, and twenty persons were drowned and six injured. At Du'Quoin many houses were blown down and four persons

A Frightful Wind Storm. YORK, Ill., June 9-Three persons are dead and eight injured as a result of a wind storm which swept over York and Grayville last night John Bostick was blown a considerable distance and her dead body was ed only four minutes and the damage done was terrible.

PRINCIPAL BLACKLOCK MISS BETHUNE RETIRE FROM TEACHING.

The Public School Board met Friday made because of Dr. Warren's desire to increase the financial advantage of the colonial conference, the eyes of the to increase the financial advantage of the colonial conference, the eyes of the the college.

The Public School Board met Friday made because of Dr. Warren's desire to increase the financial advantage of the colonial conference, the eyes of the empire are directed on him as the man who controls the future desired to the college. member, who took his seat for the

dered their resignations, the same to take effect at the end of the present month. Mr. Blacklock resigns to enter the Department of Education, teaching profession to become the bride of a former very popular Regina

A deputation consisting of Princi pal Blacklock and Principal Lang of the High School waited on the board on behalf of the teachers' association to lay before the trustees certain facts relative to the cost of living of promised consideration of the representations made.

CITY TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION AGAINST C.N.R.—SISTERS TO BUILD HOSPITAL.

SASKATOON, June 6 .- Legal action to obtain the opening of a subway at the C. N. R. crossing, Spadina Crescent, and a crossing at Eleventh street, was the course rec to the City Council last night by the special committee appointed to con-fer with the railway officials on these questions, together with that of opening Twentieth street Application to the Dominion Railway Commission in the case of the latter matter was recommended. The report was presented by Ald. Willoughby and adopt-

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Engineer Schwitzer, of the C. P. R. wrote that it was too late to do anything now on the railway bridge in the way of strengthening it for traffic attachments as the steel was in

the way of strengthening it for traffic attachments as the steel was in course of construction at the shops.

Progress was made in the second reading of the license by less and to seed to the Cape Parliament, and its endourned to resume on Wednesday present position of premier marks the first step of his second rapid rise to political power in South Africa. reading of the license by-law and in many cases licenses were fixed, in luding a special tax on sellers of topaccos and cigarettes. The council ormally accepted a challenge from the local press for a game of base-ball, the proceeds to go to the city hospital. The council will sit as a court of revision on June 26th.
Ald. Willoughby was appointed member of the committee on finance.
The Sisters of St. Paul's hospital
informed the council that they would PORTLAND, BOSTON,

And the Principal Business Centers of the Contract for building fifty miles of the Regina-Brandon line of the Canadian Northern Railway and was on his way to commence operations. Work is being started almost directly south of this town, the gang to proceed west-ward into Regina Double-track Route under one management on the American Continent.

In connection with the proposal of the Grey Nuns to build a large hospital in Regina and following upon their desire to relinquish the site which the city council proposed to Cloudburst Results in Many Drown- make over to them, it is stated that the order is now negotiating for the ings-Scores of Houses Blown purchase of two blocks north of the city. These two blocks it is understood are adjacent to two blocks Ruins—People Blown Sixty Feet which if not indeed already owned

by one of the Catholic orders which would be willing to see them used for such purpose as is now contemplated. The four blocks, it is felt CHICAGO, June 9-29 persons would form a splendid site upon are known to be dead and forty per- which to erect an institution which

BAD INVESTMENTS LEAD LOSS OF .\$37,000 TO KNOX COLLEGE.

MONTREAL, June 9.-On Saturday morning reports from the various storm broke while the people were Presbyterian colleges throughout Can-Hero of the Raid Is Now Colossus at supper and entire families were ada were presented to the General Asburied in the ruins. The storm lastcollege at Halifax and Manitoba college, Winnipeg, were found to be healthy, but Principal McLaren of fers one of the most remarkable export to make. Through several bad inren of the college, money to the extent significant and unknown. His rise in made in good faith, but as they were in the days when medicine counted made in the channels of commerce for much in a torrid and almost unmade in good faith, but as they made in the channels of commerce civilized land, and afterwards as the which have an indifferent standing, friend and colleague of Cecil Rhodes, friend and colleague of Cecil Rhodes, was surprising and unexpected. His the board could not recover. The claim on the estate of the late Dr. War-McLaren moved the adoption of the that riveted the attention of the report. Sir Thomas Taylor seconded the motion. Referring to the unfortunate fact stated by the state fact stated by the state between the state of the state by t tunate fact stated by Principal Mcloss, he stated these investments were now relegated all this to oblivion

# first time. R. F. Blacklock, principal Victoria School, and Miss Isabel Bethune ten-

PORT-MEN ASK HIGHER

teachers in Regina and to politely in-timate that the salaries being paid of freight handlers on the C.N.R. is in London, where he won a surgical timate that the salaries being part on. The men positively refuse to scholarship and several silver medto cover those expenses and reward work unless their demands are met. als."

# WILL URGE NEED FOR LOWER RATES

CO'S PROFITS WOULD JUS-TIFY REDUCTION.

MONTREAL, June 9-In outlining his argument before the tele- fatally on Jan. 2, 1896.

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and rain which swept over Illinois, recent letter to the City Council to LABOR DISPUTES ACT PREVENTS TROUBLE AT LETHBRIDGE MINES.

> OTTAWA, June 6-The deputy minister of labor has received the folowing despatch dated at Lethbridge rom F. H. Sherman, president of the district union, announcing the settlement of the labor troubles there. The telegram says: "Satisfactory agreements signed today with Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company. No

> distrial investigation act. Congratu-Mr. A. M. Nanton, of Winnipeg fought strenuously against the appointment of a board.

need of board now, thanks to the in-

CAREER OF DR. JAMESON

The career of Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, premier of Cape Colony, ofamples of the vicissitudes of men in

wild, daring and unsuccessful raid over the South African horizon has

Ill-Health Leads to Fortune A writer in Munsey's magazine rives a very interesting glossary of the life-work of "Dr. Jim," as he has

long been known to his friends and "Jameson (the writer states), was the son of Scottish people in moder-C.N.R. FACE TIE-UP AT LAKE a sacrifice to send him to college. He was always at the head of his class, but unaddicted to sports. Indeed, he was considered so delicate that it was thought he could not life long. In spite of physical weakness he made his mark in the study of medi-PORT ARTHUR, June 8—A strike cine at University College Hospital

After taking his degree his weakthem for their labors. The trustees them for their labors. The Majestic, of the Northern Navigation Company fleet, arrived in to-to go on a sea voyage. On arriving day but the men refused to unload her. This afternoon she cleared for Fort William where the warehouse is being carried on as usual. The men claim they cannot earn sufficient under present arrangements to make more than to pay board and some say they cannot get enough eving noint in his career must be marksome say they cannot get enough even for this purpose. The demand is for 25 cents per hour for day, 30 In 1888 Rhodes was deep in his cents for night and double time on dreams for the development of South Africa north of the Transvaal. Jameson believed in those dreams, and when Rhodes, seeking the right to mine gold in Mashonaland, desired a trustworthy envoy to visit the treacherous Lobengula and secure the necessary concession, "Dr. Jim"

the necessary concession, Dr. Jim undertook the task. His medical knowledge stood him in good stead with Lobengula. By relieving the great chief's ailments the physician gained his end—and the concession became the basis upon which Rhodes and his triends genured the grant of COUNSEL FOR CROWN SAYS BELL and his friends secured the grant of the charter of the South African Ompany.
Dr. Jameson next figures importantly in South African history in antly in South the famous raid

connection with the famous raid which bears his name. It is not necessary to recall the details of the march which terminated "Revolutions, to be justified, must

JUMPED OVER BRIDGE

Unknown Woman Leaps to Her Death-Men Unable to Save Her.

TORONTO, June 9.—An unknown woman, supposed to be about 55 years of age committed suicide by jumping reach the place in time to prevent her dropping into the ravine below. The bones in her wrists were protruding through the skin and the Tail. Sae also received a deep would in the head by striking an iron girder. which caused her death. She is thought to be a domestic.

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through the skin and the short will stand for service at my barn, were dislocated by the force of the will stand for service at my barn, GEO. MOLLARD, Regins

Cream

From Thursday Morning's Leader.

-E. M. Saunders, of Moose Jaw, was in the city yesterday. -Commissioner Perry, R.N.W.M.P.

left for the West yesterday. -Rev. Father Gerritsma, O.M.I. in charge of Esterhazy mission, is in the

Bettschen.

-Insp. Pelletier, R.N.W.M.P., has returned from an ispection trip along is the title of a small weekly journal devoted to the interests of labor, the

-The many friends of "Sandy"

McDonald were pleased to see him driving around the city yesterday, looking much improved in health. -C. J. Rosborough, of Grenfell, was

have made Regina their home for \_\_W. D. McBride, provincial manover a year now, will leave for Win-

terday's delayed westbound. -The contract has been let for -The farm of Thomas Garry, M. being close upon \$50,000.

ed to call for tenders for two 250 h. horses and live stock and the greater p. steam boilers and other machinery part of the harness and other conrequired for the extension of the electric light plant in accordance with the tric light plant in accordance with the report recently made by the City of the shop-fitting department of

turning to the city.

J Boyle, recently with the McCarthy of the Brown and MacKenzie Block. Supply Store, L. E. Weaver and G. A.

Dewdney street, between the old government buildings and the western city limits. Messrs. McCallum, Hill & Co. are also having some planted on their Wascana and Lakeview property, south of the city, where they will put in over three thousand.

Calls the fact that James Brown, who calls the fact that James Brown, who for long acted as organist in St. Paul's church, is a Greenockian. The same paper referring to the statement in The West that the question of Regina's water supply was solved twenty years ago by Mr. Dan Macalister, M.I.C.E. who stated that the

day 'evening visited the lodge here in Regina, where he met with a royal reception befitting the name of the

city of Regina.

—The Northern Bank yesterday is in the city this week attending the moved into their new \$125,000 block on Scarth Street where their busithough established for so comparatively short a time, the growth of the bank's business has been such as to ost will be \$24,850. justify the erection of what is without question one of the finest business blocks, if not indeed the finest, Typewriter Co., is in the city for the in the Province, a tribute not only purpose of appointing a provincial to the bank itself, which is essentiative for Saskatchewan. tially a western corporation, but also to the growth of business in the

-Mr. Conley of the Regina Trad-ing Co., has received the sad intelli-tion in the branch here. Mr. Trow argence of the death of his eldest son rived in the city last evening. ence of the death of his eldest son
Robert H. Conley which took place
at Winnipeg. The deceased was a
man of about 40 years of age and
had been ill for only a short time of
pneumonia. Additional sadness is
added to the melancholy event by
reason of the fact that another of Mr. Conley's sons is dangerously ill here at Regina with the same disease and the afflicted father could not leave the one to hasten to the bedside of the other. Up to Tuesday fire occurred at the house of Mr. the recovery of the son here but the being burned to the ground and a young man then took a turn for the loss of \$1,800, with no insurance, in-better and his complete recovery is curred. But for a scarcity of water now regarded as certain.

en, deputy commissioner of agriular recent arrival from England. ture, took a very optimistic view of the general situation in the province. Not for many years, he said, had the seed gone into the ground in better shape. Owing to the presence of a larger amount of moisture than was the case in former years the soil was mellow and formed a first rate seed-bed. Since May 24 the weather in most parts of the province had been just what was wanted. It had been old timers' weather. Last year with the early spring the ground got very dry before the June rains came on. Fred Mollard ... 18 11 29 dry before the June rains came on. Fred Mollard ... 18 With regard to the quantity of wheat Mervyn Tripp ... 24 sown the deputy commissioner Herbert Gardiner 15 12 thought that there was quite as much Karl Mickleboro .15 8 seed in the ground as in former years, if not more, though the normal William Laird ..16 years, if not more, though the horman increase in the wheat acreage which they had legitimately looked for had not been maintained. On the other Saturday afternoon was not very hand there had been quite an abnorm- large, owing to the inclemency hand there had been quite an abnormal increase in the seeding of coarse grains. The involuntary holding over of large quantities of grain had undoubtedly caused hardship and embarrassment to many farmers of the province, but compensation had come the charge of largely explaned. in the shape of largely enhanced prices. It was also clear that the prices. It was also clear that the farmers were going to realise high prices for the growing crop seeing that October wheat was selling for 95 cents a bushel. Unfortunately there was little prospect of the labor stringency being relieved this year owing to the large number of men re-

city last evening.

-Messrs Shannon have resumed

-Judge Johnstone, accompanied Court Reporter T. Powell, went to Moose Jaw yesterday for the purpose f holding special sittings of court

-With 18 "hello girls" already employed in the telephone exchange on Hamilton St., the local manager of the Bell company is still requiring additional girls.

-Mrs. T. B. Patton, of Regina, won the prize offered by the Young-Thomas Soap Company for a name for the washing powder to be manu--Mrs. Sharman, of Ottawa is in factured by them in Regina. The the city visiting her mother, Mrs. firm, will announce the name when they put the washing powder on the

-"Saskatchewan Labor's Realm," -It has been decided to erect the first number of which has just made incinerator on part of the north half its appearance. The Realm, which is under the editorship of Hugh Peat, is endorsed by the Regina Trades and Labor Council.

-The Zenner Disinfectant Co., of Detroit, Mich., with a Canadian plant at Windsor, Ont., have been so successful in the sale of their goods annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Branch of the R.C.C.C. following points: Winnipeg, Calgary, -Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tait, who Regina, Vancouver and Victoria.

over a year now, will leave for Winnipeg in a few days, where they will ager of the North American Life; H. B. Andrews, provincial manager of the North American Life; H. B. Andrews, prov the Federal Life Company; J. Addi -Mrs. and Miss Morris, of Winni-son Reid, of the Manufacturers' Life peg, who have been guests of Com- and J. W. Mowbray of the Metropoli missioner and Mrs. Perry for several tan life companies, were last night weeks, left for Victoria, B. C., by yes elected members of the Board of Trade.

the erection of the large R. H. Wil- L. A. for Yorkton, was the scene of liams business block on Rose St., a serious fire on Tuesday of last the Saskatchewan Realty Co. being week when two large stables were the successful tenderers, the price completely destroyed. Fortunately Mr. Garry with the assistance of his -The City Clerk has been instruct- neighbors was able to save all the tents of the buildings.

the H. W. Laird Co., has severed his -Dr. J. C. Black and Dr. Roth- conjuection with that firm and startwell are leaving for Rochester where ed in business upon his own account. Dr. Rothwell will be operated upon Mr. Stokes, who has opened show by Mayo Brothers. Dr. Black will rooms on Hamilton street, makes a then go farther east where he will specialty of every description of hard spend a couple of weeks before re- wood, interior fittings for offices stores and private houses, some o The Sakatchewan Upholstering the most elaborately fitted stores in the province having been furnished under his supervision. Among the est concerns to settle in the city. The contracts that he now has on hand members of the new company are W. is included the hard wood finishings

-The Greenock (Scotland) Herald in commenting upon the recent -J. M. Young has had about 500 special edition of the The Leader, re trees planted on his property north of calls the fact that James Brown, who

ister, M.I.C.E. who stated that the -Mr. G. Saunders, of Winnipeg, is Boggy Creek springs would supply a in the city to interview the Local city of 50,000 inhabitants, says that government concerning some land at the "Mr. Macalister in question is Grenfell left some twenty years back Greenock's own esteemed water ento a child. Mr. Saunders states he has gineer and that he and Mr. Brown met with great courtesy from the are half brothers." "It will thus be authorities here and feels confident seen;" concludes the Herald, "that of success in his mission, Mr. Saun at least two Greenockians have had a ders is District Deputy of Winnipeg say in the rapid rise of 'The Queen district Sons of England, and on Mon-City of the Plains.'"

From Saturday Morning's Leader.

-The tender of Wm. Newman &

representative of the Smith Premier

-A. J. Trow. accountant of the Union Bank at Saskatoon, has been trans-

From Monday's Morning Leader.

-On Thursday last a destructive night little hope was entertained for Dyer butcher, of Pense, the house the fire would have been put out in —In conversation with a represent-ative of The Leader, Mr. A. P. Ketch-would have been done. Mr. Dyer is

-The following scores were made

stringency being relieved this year stringency being relieved this year owing to the large number of men requisitioned for construction works. However, the farmers with their better financial position would, if necester financial position would would be a position would be a position

From Friday Morning's Leader.

R. E. A. Leech, inspector of Dominion Lands offices arrived in the story to the putting down of the cree-

work on their sewerage contract, their big steam trench digging night's eastbound express en home to England after his to China and Japan.

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DEPARTMENTAL 'PHONES. Grocery and Hardware, 26. Meat Department, 369.

DEPARTMENTAL 'PHONES. Dry Goods and Shoe Dept., 273. Men's Clothing and Furnishings, 415 DEPARTMENTAL 'PHONES. Drug Department, 160. Office and Tin Shop, 81.

DEPARTMENTAL 'PHONES. Dressmaking, Millinery, House Furnishings and China, 398.

# ONE DAY'S OPPORTUNITIES GONE IN SPECIAL SALE OF SQUARES AND RUGS

A generous throng of buyers were here yesterday taking part in the special sale of Squares and Rugs. There was keen buying in all the advertised lines, and seldom has the first day of a sale seen so much business done.

'Tis true, however, that every reduced price means a sacrifice, and that buyers of house furnishings are getting most unusually big values. The reason lies in the fact that we desire an immediate stock adjustment.

\$25 Axminster Squares, this week

Two designs in beautiful Axminster Squares in browns and fawns, neat designs, regular \$25, going at \$17.50.

\$27.50 Velvet Squares, \$17.50. Two sterling values in Velvet squares in neat green, floral and Oriental red and blue designs, regular \$25 and \$27.50, specially reduced to \$17.50. \$22 Brussels, \$15.

Brussels Squares in two choice de-

\$15 Brussels Squares, \$10. Regular \$15 Brussels Squares in going at \$7.90. two dainty designs in greens and

week, special, \$10.

\$35 Axminster Squares, \$25. Here is a terrific price reduction Regular \$12.50, on sale, \$7.90. designs, This week, \$25.

signs, regular \$22, on sale this week, Three designs in all. All Wool Squares, Reg. \$12.50,

Nobody can deny that these two dainty designs in greens and squares have had superior making reds, sold regularly at \$15, this throughout. They will wear like

75c Sale of Sample Carpet Strips and Ends for Rugs You cannot get a better rug than and it should make fast selling. They are bound securely at each end Regular \$35 Axminster Squares, two and are all the latest designs in

They include tapestries, velvets, If you require a long wearing Brussels, etc., and if bought in regufloor cover, buy one of these squares. | lar way would cost you \$1 or \$1.25. This week your choice, 75c.

## BOYS' THREE PIECE **SUITS. \$5.50**

Very special values for boys, 10 to 15 years. Neat new patterns in imported and domestic Tweeds and West of England Worsteds, dark grounds in tweeds with smart patterns of single and double silver line checks, also nobby stripes in

The boy will never be better nor more economically dressed than when he had donned this \$5.50 suit. Boys' three piece suits, neat patterned, tweeds and worsteds, single and double breasted. Sack coat styles, splendid making While they last, throughout.

# CHILDREN'S SAILOR

65c-Neat sailor or curled brim knockabout hats for children of several shades of blue denim with neat pattern. Complete with white band and streamers. Good value, 65c. 90c-Also several neat styles in ducks and denims, various shades, various patterns. On sale 90c. 75c-Children's curled brim knockabout hats of grey duck with black check also other pat-Assorted colored cord

85c-Special-A dainty sailor or curled brim knockabout of plain whife duck, with colored and plaid band and streamers. Plain and colored fine or coarse straw sailors assorted bands. All prices from 20c to \$1.25. Children's rustic straw hats, Children's Milan straw hats,

# IMPORTANT GARMENT FOR WOMEN

DASHING, CORRECT STYLES IN SILK TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE SATURDAY AT STARTLING SAVINGS

A SALE WE'VE PLANNED FOR WEEKS

\$33.00 Costumes \$21.50 \$22.50 Costumes \$15.00

\$20.00 Costumes \$12.00

\$25.00 Costumes \$16.50 } \$18.50 Costumes \$13.50 \$15.00 Costumes \$9.50

You will pronounce this event the most extensive and varied showing of clever suits you ever had an opportunity to select from at reduced prices. Tucks deftly and uniquely arranged and charming elaborations created with laces, medallions and handwork, on soft dreamy summery silks, provide a choice most alluring to women who have tired of ordinary effects Every bit of trimming on waist and skirt is tastefully selected and applied. Now that warm weather is here one of these beautiful gowns of silks of rare sheen and fineness, elegantly tailored in all the fashionable new ideas, will appeal to most women, especially when you can buy for almost half the regular price. How can we do it? We secured the favorable side of the market. A manufacturer had over stocked in the face of a backward season, and a ready cash offer brings them to you at much lessened prices.

# ON SALE AT THESE REDUCED PRICES SATURDAY ONLY

Beautiful light grey Louisine Eton coat with silk and Soutache braid trimmings and fined with cream taffeta. The sleeve is three quarter length and bear the same braid treatment. The skirt is heatly pleated and all pleats stitched from waist to hips. Regular \$33 Costume, Saturday,

only \$21.50. White Taffeta Silk Costumes in latest stripes with dainty Val. lace insertion, yoke Val. lace full around yoke and over shoulder. Same lace treatment on cuffs. The skirt is also trimmed with Val. lace. A cool charming costume. Regular \$22,50. on sale Saturday, \$15.00.

Cream Taffeta Costumes with Val. lace and silk medallions as elaborations on waist and skirt, % sleeve,

trimmed cuff. Just look at the tremendous reductions. Regular \$25. On Sale Saturday \$16.50.

Wool Taffeta Cloth in cream shades, newest style costumes with simple self straps over shoulder, neat folded cuff and folded band collar. Silk braid and buttons. Skirt is neatly made in pleated style. Regular \$12.50. Saturday \$8.

Black Taffeta Silk Costumes with jumper waist, % sleeve, tucks and self buttons constitute the trimmings. Regular \$20. On sale Sat-

Dainty styles in cream lustre, waist is neatly made with several folds at each side, fine tucks down centre and on yoke, turned cuffs and tucked hand collar. Regular \$15. Saturday, \$9.50.

\$33 Satin Duchess. Such items as these should bring a host of buyers here Saturday morning. The waist is neatly trimmed with Chantilly lace yoke and buttoned over effect in insertion. Silk medallions complete this richly trimmed garment. The skirt is in the most wanted effects. Regular \$33. Saturday.

Navy Blue Taffeta Costumes, three only, fine tucks down centre front, tab collar, button trimmed. Regular \$22, Saturday \$15.

Cream Lustre costumes in three sizes, tastily made with pleats down front of waist, self tab collar completes this charming costume. Reg-\$12.50. Saturday \$8.00.

White China Silk Costumes, Val. lace yoke, silk bow and medallion trimming. Reg. \$18.50. Saturday

Navy blue taffeta Skirt Waist Suits with black lace yoke and black lace trimmings on cuffs. Below yoke is a series of fine tucks down centre. Reg. \$22 for \$15 Saturday.

Shanting silk natural shaded costumes, simply made with rich lace on waist front, collar and cuffs also same on skirt. Regular \$20 for \$14.50 Saturday.

Shepherd's Plaids-Dainty silk suits in Shepherd's plaid with black trimming and buttons on waist and skirt. Very effective style. Reg. ular \$25.00, Saturday \$18.50.

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EX-MAYOR McAR AND SASKA \_\_QUESTION HEARTY CIVI

(From Our Own PRINCE ALBER half past ten this gates of the Asso Trade conven subjected thems tions of the ph the court room of court house for Among those wh guests of the cor W. T. Finlay, r berta Governmen representing the ernment; Hon. Brownlee of the

> A Civic Before proceedi business of the con of Prince Albert was accompanied of the city coun half of the city come to the city delight of the c delegation as th President Hut behalf of the thanked His Wo welcome and ex of himself and the opportunit paying a visit studying at fir had all heard

President's G. Stockand, Saunders, Moose Laird, Regina, mittee on cred their absence th his annual add pressed his plea tendance of de the importance gathering of the two provinces Thomas Cor first vice presid the remarkable ienced in the co which settlemen and the splend son which ever

R. J. HUTCH Retiring Pres

to as likely t Touching association. abundantly As instances

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GEORGE HI BY ACCL

Special to The SINTALU town council ed today ar son, Jesse Geo, Bell, Curl. Geo mayor by a its career not lag beh of progress of Saskatch