

#### THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

Wednesday, May 5, 1909

## EXHIBITION RACE CARD

Proposed Program of Racing Events for the Four Days at the Regina Industrial bahibition-Good Purses.

The draft race card for the Regina Industrial has been prepared by the committee in charge and if adopted by the directors the events of this year will be as follows :

#### FIRST DAY Tuesday, July 27. Pony race for ponies fourteen hands and under, eatch weights, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3. \$100. Farmers' trot or pace, 1 miles heat 3 in 5 for bona fide farmers' horses, eligible for three minute class. Hobbles harred. \$100 Farmer's green running race, for bona fide farmers' horses that have never started in a race for money, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3. \$100. A farmer must be a resident on his farm, and farming be his main occupatio

2.15 trot or pace, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3. \$300.

Wednesday, July 28. 2.35 pace, 2.30 trot, mile heats, 3 in 5. \$300 Pony race for ponies, 14 hands and under 1 mile heats, 2 in 3. Catch weights, \$100. 2.15 pace, 2.10 trot. Stake race, 700 Saskatchewan Stakes, for The norses owned and bred in Saskatchewan. Two years old and upwards. Maidens at starting allowed ten pounds. Seven furlongs. \$300.

One and 1-16th mile dash, running, THIRD DAY

Thursday, July 29. 2.25 pace, 2.20 trot, mile heats, 3 n 5. \$300. Running half-mile heats, 2 in 3, Free for all, trot or pace, mile

heats, 3 in 5. \$500. 7 mile dash, running, \$250. The Regina Derby stakes for horses owned and bred in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, three years old and upwards, weight for age, winners of \$500 in stakes or purses to carry 5 pounds additional, winners of \$1,000 or over, 10 pounds additional. Maidens at starting allow-

ed 7 pounds. \$500. FOURTH DAY.

Friday, July 30. in 5 \$400. Gentlemen's road race (to four wheeled vehicles) 1 mile heats, 2 in 3, hobbled barred, any driver eligible. Silver cup. ‡ mile dash running. \$250.

Fred A. Lee who stole \$5,000 from the Northern Crown bank at Saskatoon and skipped to the U.S., was of the brain, causing a fracture at a

brought back and given a trial last week. He admitted his guilt and was sentenced to four years at the Edmonton penitentiary. Stettler, May 3 .- Early yesterday

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was entirely free and a week ago he lecided upon another operation. He could not see just where he was placing the chisel, and when he tapped it to cut away the "spine" its point was too far back and he drove it through the thin skull into the base most dangerous point.

it himself. He operated success on two occasions, but the passage

CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE.

extinguished them. His wife was sit-

ting on a chair near the ashes and

it appears her dress caught fire, her

clothing being soon in flames. Her

Winnipeg, May 1. --William Jen- morning a man named Grant Hornings Bryan, during his visit to the ton, who with his wife and family city next week will be a guest at were occupying a tent north of the Government House. Sir Daniel Mc- track, had a sad experience. They Millan desires to hold a public re- had a fire to cook breakfast, and ception next Tuesday alternoon and Horton spread the ashes and poured Mr. Bryan will address the Canadian water on them and thought he had Club on Wednesday afternoon.

AN AGED BIGAMIST.

husband promptly cut away portions Vancouver, May 1 .- Bent with age, of her clothing and folded a blanket Adam Dickson, of New Westminster, was a pathetic figure when sentenced around her, not, however, before she to eighteen months today by Judge was badly burned about the legs and McInnes, for bigamy. He pleaded hips. Horton in assisting his wife, guilty to having married Mrs. Janet had several fingers burned to the Kelly in Vancouver, a month ago, bone. The lady was conveyed to the while having a wife, Mrs. Rosina Royal hotel and her injuries and Dickson, whom he married in Portage those of her husband were promptly attended to by Dr. Graham. la Prairie in 1904.

#### RADCLIFFE TOO HIGH

PROROGATION SOON.

Ottawa, May 2 .- The commons be Andover, N.B., May 1 .- Unless he decides to abandon his present inten- gins morning sittings tomorrow and tion this week Sheriff James Tibbits with both sides of the House prepar will perform the double execution on ed to expedite the rest of the busi Tuesday when Tony Arosha and Leon ness of the session it is hoped that Sheppepil, the confessed murderers of prorogation will be reached in a fort-Edward Green, will be hanged. As he night's time. On Tuesday the oppo believes the charges for Hangman sition intend to bring up the ques Radcliffe's services exorbitant at tion of the Hon. Wm. Pugeley's condouble the amount of a single execu- nection with the New Brunswick tion. Tibbits says he intends to ast Central railway as referred to in the report of the Laodry commission. as executioner himself. The government will bring down'in

Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.-Be- a few days some supplementary esticause Alfred H. Wilcox, of this city, mates totalling a small amount, and not marry during her life time, he is richer today by \$15,000, hesides a ministration overlooked when the share of \$2,000,000. Mrs. Antonia main estimates were prepared. There Arguello de Wilcox, the young man's will also be some railway subsidies mother, was a direct descendant of to be voted. No further legislation one of the oldest California Spanish beyond that already indicated on the order paper is contemplated. families. She was a relative of the famous governor Pio Pico. She died

April 18, and the will was probated ARCH. MATHESON IN TORONTO. yesterday. The instrument disposes Toronto, April 25 .- Archbishop Maof property valued at \$2,000,000. theson of Rupert's Land, soon to be-

come primate of all Canada, address Cupar, Sask., May 3.-News reach- ed a large congregation in St. Paul's ed town Saturday that Thomas, eld- church tonight. The language was est son of James Gawley, dropped simple and direct, but the message dead on their farm about three miles was conveyed with unmistakable powfrom here. In burning stubble that er. It was a sermon that emphasizafternoon the fire jumped across the ed the wonderful influence which the road and was burning to the granary resurrection of Christ exerts upon the and in order to save the building Mr. world today, even though people said Gawley and his sons, Thomas, Wal-that comparatively few believed in ter and William, ran to fight the fire the miracle of the resurrection. He and after working for two or three said that the age was one of great minutes they found that Thomas was doubt, yet in spite of all the sustain missing and after searching discover- ed attacks upon religion, the Easter ed him lying on the ground with life message had an unshaken hold. This was not due to scientific and physinearly extinct. cal research showing the remote pos Yorkton, Sask., May 3 .- Mr. Falk- sibility of a future life or because of ner, of Winnipeg, interviewed the a little coterie of clever theologians Board of Trade this morning with having discovered the fact of immorthe object of establishing a creamery tality in the dim distance. It was that one will be established in the ly believed.

Coming to Our Warehouse and Will Continue to Come for Some Weeks

IN ORDER to make room for these large shipments, we must increase our sales. That means give the people bargains.' This we will do, although our prices are always low. We are at present making an extra slash, and when we cut we cut clean, not in one or two articles only, but every piece of Furniture in our big stock is reduced.

Special reductions in Baby Buggies. From one-quarter to one-third off on all Carriages. They must go. If you need one come at once and get your choice.

Window Shades, Poles and Extension Rods, Room Moulding and Plate Rail all at reduced prices.

We are just opening up a car of Buffets, China Cabinets, Extension Tables and Dining Chairs, in Golden Oak, Early English Oak and Mahogany. Also Leather Chairs, Couches, Sectional Book Cases and Parlor Furniture of all kinds.

These are up-to-date goods for up-to-date people at up-todate prices. Old prices cut in two.

# THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE Always in stock and at a moderate price. The Standard is the best

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continue to take my a spring tonic, and J fin ing better."-Mrs. Twelfth St., Brooklyn, There are now 75,0 ginal population in Au number there are abo olony of Queensl after the welfare of means of "protectors over the colony to see are fed and clothed an interference of white of the natives are of height Like teach olygamists, but th and saving." They progress in both re-but, missionary re-teaching them ari-less."

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D. D. McGillivray on a charge of ob- est consideration from the govern- stranger the impression the town and pered greatly.

taining \$100 by false pretences. Mc- ment which would doubtless be pre- people were non-progressive. Also Gillivray is the man who was arrest- pared to help out the project in ev- without a court house the magised here some time ago and taken to ery way possible. He pointed out, trates have to cart their books and Regina on a similar charge. It is al- however, that some of the practical papers from their residences to where from Pekin says: Between a living Rutherford's appointment to the comleged that McGillivray formed a com- difficulties which would have to be ever the court is to be held.

conducted a brisk examination, and

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SEEDING FINISHED

pany here on the strength of some considered were with regard to the patents which he stated he held. Mr. transportation of live stock. Yester- POLITICS IN NEWFOUNDLAND. Brocklebank and Messrs. Cassidy, Mc- day's conference was preliminary to Donnell, O'Brien and Armstrong in- a fuller discussion of the whole, provested, and now it is alleged that ject with the premier and other the promoter did not hold the pat- members of the government later on ents he stated he had, so the stock- when details of the scheme will be confederation plot has aroused the amidst the fastness of the sacred holders are going to prosecute.

stantial grant asked for.

Edmonton, May 1 .- It is learned BARRETT COMMITTED that E. A. James, for many years

with headquarters in Winnipeg, has accepted the general managership of the Alberta and Greatways Company running from Edmonton to Fort Mo-Murray. The bonds of the line are guaranteed by the province for \$20,-000 a mile and the work of construc-tion is expected to begin early in the murray. It will be the most north erly line in Canada, and connects Edmonton with the immense terri-was the weapon he had word with erly line in Canada, and connects Edmonton with the immense terri-tory lapped by the natural water-tory lapped by the natural water-tory lapped by the natural waterways, Fort McMurray to the Arctic defense. He protested during the made an annual to defining the stated defense. He protested during the ment. Bond at the meeting stated march within Pekin. Outside similar that a bribe of \$25,000 had been offmineral wealth and New York capit-alists are behind the scheme. Mr. the thin severely in not allowing him ered his colleague, Mr. Roberts, and precautions will be taken. The Chinmineral wealth and New York capit-alists are behind the scheme. Mr. to see a doctor for an illness he in denying this the Morris party are there, has been prohibited from mak-James goes to New York soon after claimed to have suffered from all taking criminal libel action. The ing reference to the official anxiety coming to Edmonton. of questioning the witnesses, Barrett

OPERATED ON HIMSELF

San Francisco, Cal., May 3 .-- There connected with the prison an admisis mourning in Berkeley and whereysion that he had been suffering from er the university of California men sion that he had been suffering from ing in this district is practically finmeet over the predicted death of Dr. Oscar Taylor, coach of the Berkeley atheletes. Dr. Taylor is a specialist which open here on May 4. atheletes. Dr. Taylor is a specialist

in diseases of the nose and throat, so when he found a spine growing on himself entirely competent to remedy a court house was forcibly demon- American agriculturists, and indeed, commissioners of Canada to fill the

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strated on Monday last. On this oc- this is becoming the centre for home- vacancy caused by the death of Hon. casion the court was held in the of- seekers from south of the line. The Thomas Greenway. Dr. Rutherford's Craik, July 23. fice of the Saskatchewan Elevater new arrivals this spring have deposit- fitness for the position is well recog-Company and reminded one very ed \$100,000 in the local banks, a fact nized. He has had extensive exper-Bladworth, July 26. here. A committee is conferring with not because of these guesses but that him on the matter and it is likely the truth of a risen Christ was firm-forcibly of the scenes depicted in the which is an eloquent evidence of their ience in public affairs, having been a forcibly of the scenes depicted in the brins with member of both the Manitoba and Hanley, July 27 and 28. Langham, July 30. tales of the "Wild and Woolly West" being well to do. They came up with member of both the Manitoba and of a trial in some remote settle- families and rent houses in town un- Dominion houses and is well acquain-Stoughton, August 4. ment. There was the big desk at til farm buildings can be erected on ted with the transportation needs of Carlyle, August 8. Ottawa, May 1.-A number of the which sat the magistrate, with pri- their locations, and in every way at the west. His administration of the Oxbow, August 5 and 6. western members of the commons had soner, plaintiffs and witnesses on the once take an interest in local gov- live stock branch of the agricultural Alameda, August 10. Milestone, August 11. radius of 150 miles of Yorkton will an informal interview with the Hon, other side. Seats being somewhat ernment and local institutions. Many department has been signally success-Weyburn, August 12. be drawn from for cream and the far- Sydney Fisher yesterday afternoon scarce a plank was laid across two who have been here for several years ful, one evidence being the fact that with respect to the proposed Selkirk chairs and as many of the spectators are sending back invitations for their although the foot and mouth disease Francis, August 13. farming more extensively than at pre- Centennial at Winnipeg in 1912. They as possible adorned this, while the re-Gainsboro, August 3.

asked for liberal federal assistance mainder squatted around the room, and avail themselves of the oppor- erican states during the past year for the national undertaking, which some even making divans out of the tunity, and one man is going down not a single infected animal got into Calgary, Alta., May 3.—An infor-mation was sworn out this morning by Ald. R. A. Brocklebank against D. D. McGilliurer and an against

BURYING CHINESE EMPEROR. New York, 'May 1.-Herald cable wall of soldiery, gendarmes and sail- mission as being a well earned pro-

emperor Kwang Hsu starts on its the government. St. Johns, Nfid., May 1.-The pubjourney from the forbidden city, the lication of the alleged connection of scene of his troubled life, to the Sir Robert Bond, ex premier with a Wang Ling imperial tombs where, laid before the cabinet and a sub- whole island and political feeling is hills, the necromancers guarantee a intense. During the past two days propitious and peaceful resting place. Sir Robert was engaged in canvass- The preparations are on the most

elaborate oriental scale. The cataing the nearby districts in the inter-talque will be carried eighty miles, a the general manager of the C.N.R., with headquarters in Winnipeg, has the convict who murdered Deputy some stormy receptions. At Western five days journey, by relays, each consisting of 140 hearers. The great winter. When given the opportunity polling will be a week from tomor- or to the preparations taken to safe guard the catafalque.

> RUTHERFORD FOR COMMISSION Swift Current, Sask., May 2-Seed-Ottawa, April 29,-It is being suggested to the government from many new settlers are crowding into this quarters in the west that J. G. Rupart of the west. Those locating in therford, veterinary general and live the immediate vicinity of Swift Cur- stock commissioner of Canada, should The need of a suitable building for rent are of a very superior class of be appointed to the board of railway

It is now in force only against live stock from the state of Pennsylvania. It is understood that the members of parliament from the west favor Dr. ors, the funeral courtege of the late motion for a most efficient official of

Summer Fairs.

-----Duck Lake, September 7. The dates for the different summer Chellwood, September 8. Tisdale, September 14. fairs to be held in the province this Kinistino, September 17. year are as follows : Maple Creek, September 22 and Whitewood, October 1. CIRCUIT NO. I. Watson, October 5.

Nokomis, July 22. Govan, July 22 and 23. Mortlach, July 27. Regina, July 27 to 30. S. Qu'Appelle, Aug. 8 and 4. Lipton, Aug. 5. Dubuc, August 10. Grenfell, August 11. Wapella, August 12. Abernethy, August 13. Yorkton, July 5, 8, 7. Saltcoats, July 22. Foam Lake, July 23. Ft. Qu'Appelle, July 27. Davidson, July 30. Sintaluta, August 8. Brownlee, August 3. Indian Head, August 10 and 11. Lanigan, August 12.

CIRCUIT NO. II.

Broadview, July 28. Churchbridge, July 28. Stockholm, July 29. Strassburg, July 30. Saskatoon, August 3 to 6. Moosomin, August 10 and 11. Moose Jaw, August 12 and 13. Fairmede, August 17.

Kennedy, August 18.

2.30 pace, 2.24 trot, mile heats 3 in 5. \$500. Consolation race, 5 surlongs dash,

CIRCUIT NO. III.

CIRCUIT NO. IV.

Carnduff, August 4.

Creelman, August 6.

Melfort, August 13.

Togo, September 28.

Canora, September 29.

Wadena, September 30.

Quill Lake, October 1.

Paynton, October 1.

Marshall, October 6.

Do not turn aside.

Let what may betide.

If we could but see

Blinding you and me.

Lashburn, October 5.

Lloydminster, October 7.

Asquith, September 22

Maymont, September 24.

Rosthern, August 9 and 10.

Prince Albert, August 10 to 12.

CIRCUIT NO. V.

CIRCUIT VI.

Radisson, September 28 and 29.

Look Up!

If you find the pathway thorny

Press on brevely, trusting ever,

There is sunshine all around us,

Just beyond the heavy shadows

If we stumble in the darkness,

Could but lift your eyes

To the beauties all around us

Joys now held with slackened ynge

Of the love that lies so near un-

'T would be heaven on earth.

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Arcola, August 5.

for horses that have started at meeting but have not won first or second money. \$200.

### Earl Grey Remains.

Ottawa, May 3 .- At the opening of the House of Commons this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier made the announcement that there was no necessity for the presentation of an address to Governor General Grey and Countess Grey, as His Excellency's term would not come to an end this year. This is confirmed by a cable to the effect that Earl Grey will remain in Canada for his full term of six years, or till December 1910. As a rule governor general's remain in Canada five years.

## YANKEES GREET JAPS

San Francisco, May 1 .- Almost the entire Japanese population of this city numbering about 5,000 and great crowds of Americans gathered on the hills overlooking the bay and the Golden Gate this morning to witness the arrival from Los Angeles of the Japanese cruisers Iso and Soya. The waters of the harbor were crowded with steamer launches and sailboats, N. Battleford, September 29 and 30 many of them containing enthusiastic parties of Niponese. The revenue cutter McCulloch put to sea early in the morning to meet the warships outside the Heads and escort them through the Golden Gate and up the bay to anchor.

Admiral Swineburne, representing the United States navy, General Weston, representing the army, and Mayor Taylor and the citizens committee met on board the cruiser West Virginia, flagship of the American squadron, to await the signal for putting off in naval launches for the Japanese admiral's visit, while collector of the port Stratton, Presi-dent Taft's official representative, and Lieut.-Gov. Porter and the Japanese counsul Matuso Nago were taken down the bay on the revenue cutter Golden Gate. The elaborate land program for the entertainment of the visitors details of which were completed today, includes automobile -Laura Atwater Kirkman. rides, receptions and a banquet. All the Japanes residences and stores are

Minard's Liniment used by physicians gaily decorated.

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**SPRING BLOOD** WINTER WOOD. THE DEATH PENALTY. It Makes the Best and Most Lasting Horrors Incidental to Old Time Exe-IS BAD BLOOD cution by Drowning. Kind of Timber Execution by drowning was abol-ished in France by Henri Quatre, only It has long been known that winter was the best time of the year for cut-"I was afflicted for two years with catarrh of the throat. At first it was It was finally abolished as a statutory very slight, but every cold I took made method of execution by the earliest de-

How Best to Get New Health and Strength in Spring. The winter months are trying to the health of even the most robust. Confinement in-doors in over-heated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms-in the home, the office, the shop and the school-taxes the vital-ity of even the strongest. The blood with impurities. Sometimes you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed. Some people have headaches; others are low spri-have headaches; others are low spri-have headaches. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"Why, papa says that when you roak we'll get five thousand dollars."

Repeat it :-- " Shiloh's Oure will always cure my coughs and colds."

TO AVOID ILLNESS. Announcement I beg to announce to the Officers of Western Municipalities and School Districts that in future all negotiations for the purchase of debentures shall be carried on in my own name, and not in the name of my former representatives in Regina, with whom I

have severed connection. William C. Brent Canada Life TORONTO

"My dear sir," said the doctor, as e left his patient to speak to her usband, "I am afraid your wife's hind is gone." Husband (in no way tartled)—I am not surprised, for she has been driving me a piece of it al-most every day since we married, and that's fifteen years ago. — Scottish American.

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have en-hanced its reputation.

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Several Simple Health Rules That Make For Comfert. There are a few simple rules for health that, carefully observed, are money in the pocket and peace in the Avoid wet feet. That is a wise old

Avoid wel feet. That is a wise old saw that "the best place for a chest protector is on the feet." It is not hard to keep the feet dry, but should they get damp change the shoes quick-ly. More colds are taken by letting shoes or stockings dry on the feet-than in any other way. If your feet are sensitive to damp-ness it is better to wear cork more

ness it is better to wear cork soles when walking. These are more sight-ly and less apt to draw than the habit that some women have of donning sandals or overshoes in the fall and wearing them steadily until warm

There are several waterproof mix-tures than can be rubbed on shoes without injury to the leather. They should be used by all women who have the overshoe hatred. Avoid living in too warm rooms, or

if you do, be careful when first going

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Cleaning. Whether with hot or cold water, nothing gets the dirt off so quickly and without injury as Sunlight Soap. Sunlight makes the home as fresh as new,

They Needed Prayers.

A member of parliament tells a good story of an out of the way country into the cold outer air to keep the mouth closed and to inhale slowly clergyman who did not keep up to

petticoatless because slimness is in ton: "Is the prayer for parliament to order, and if you take cold easily do be used today? Is parliament still sit-

and transparent yoke: It is not specially attractive to sensi-ble people to see girls and women on the streets in winter weather with low shoes and unlined yokes. The for-

Truthful. He-Give me a kiss. She (decidedly) -I won't. He-You shouldn't say "I won't" to me; you should say, "I pre-fer not." She-But that wouldn't be

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.-Longfellow.

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TRAMP PRINTERS.
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A Narrow Escape. When Mr. Hartman returned an hour later than usual, Mrs. Hartman asked him the reason, and his good natured ior is afraid of all of them."

modern Albanian has the womankind than any other known male in the human catalogue, not even ex-cluding the Chinese. The approved method of doing a criminal or even a displeasing woman to death prevalent among them up to rather less than a century ago was to chain her in a tank f into which the water was allowed to for gradually. As the water reached for gradually. As the water reached with so much fayor as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has attested their great value, and they need no further advertise-ment than this. Having firmly estabsometimes back to her ankles, when the refilling of the tank began anew. Success · Magazine.

If the woman had children the torture was varied by the drowning or mutila-tion of them before her eyes. To vari-

list of standard vegetable," prepara-Possibly the hold-up man takes to ous parts of her body was attached the high ways in order to raise sufficient to in to enable his wife to take to a number would be let loose. CATARRH CANNOT BEICURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitu-tional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-Hair's Catarrh Cure is taken internat-ly, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physi-cians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is compos-ed of the best tonics known, combined

been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured so long or met

lished themselves in public esteem,

they now rank without a peer in the

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For Catarrh of the Throat of Two

Years' Standing.

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ion race, 5 furlongs dash, that have started at meetve not won first or second

### d Grey Remains.

May 3 .- At the opening of of Commons this morning rid Laurier made the ant that there was no necesthe presentation of an ad-Jovernor General Grey and Grey, as His Excellency's ld not come to an end this is is confirmed by a cable ect that Earl Grey will reanada for his full term of or till December 1910. As vernor general's remain in ve years.

#### KEES GREET JAPS

incisco, May 1 .- Almost the panese population of this ering about 5,000 and great Americans gathered on the looking the bay and the ate this morning to witness al from Los Angeles of the cruisers Iso and Soya. The the harbor were crowded mer launches and sailboats, them containing enthusiases of Niponese. The revenue cCulloch put to sea early in ing to meet the warships the Heads and escort them the Golden Gate and up the nchor.

Swineburne, representing ed States navy, General Wesesenting the army, and Malor and the citizens commiton board the cruiser West flagship of the American , to await the signal for off in naval launches for the admiral's visit, while colt the port Stratton, Presiaft's official representative, ut.-Gov. Porter and the Japounsul Matuso Nago were own the bay on the revenue Golden Gate. The elaborate ogram for the entertainment visitors details of which were ed today, includes automobile ceptions and a banquet. All panes residences and stores are ,

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ous loss? Minister-Yes; ten years' sermons were completely burned. Farmer-What a gran' bleeze! They were gey an' dry, ye ken .- Scottish

## Minard's Liniment Gures Dandruff.

Prisoner's Daring Escape. A private of the Northampton Regiment who was undergoing a sentence in the military prison at Colchester rang the fire alarm bell in his cell recently, and when a warder answer-ed it he stunned him with the metal end of the fire hose seized his keys and escaped. The warder is is a cri-tical condition.

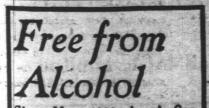
His Occupation A big, brawny fellow in answer to a question in a justice's court as to what he did for a living said: "Well, sir in the spring I ketches

#### an' sells young mockin' birds, in the summer I mostly sells rattlesnake but-tons fer rattles fer the bables, but in the winter I sometimes has to chop wood."

Enlarging the Limit. "You are very foolish, Alfred. That is your third eigar, and you know the doctor limited you to one a day." "Yes, dear, but Fve consulted two

cther doctors, and each has allowed me one cigar a day; total, three!" Every person has two educations one which he receives from others and

ne, more important, which he gives himself.-Gibbon. 



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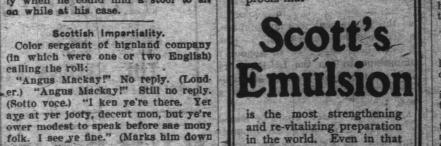


A sluggish liver means a costed tongue, a bad breath, and constipated bowels. The question is, "What is the best thing to do under such circumstances?" As your doctor if this is not a good answer: "Take faxative doses of Ayer's Pills." the J. O. Ayer Co. Lot

seven rams' horns before the ark. On the seventh day they encampassed it seven times. Then, on Joshua's com-mand, "the people shouted, and the priests blew with the trumpets, and it came to pass when the people heard the sound of the trumpet that the peo-ple shouted with a great shout and the wall fell down flat, so that the peo-ple went up into the city, every man stratight before him, and they took the city," destroying all that was in it, ex-cept Rahmab the harlot, who had hid-den the morning after drawing his pay and nothing would be heard of him for a year or more, when he would turn up just as inysteriously and asked for assistance. The stories he could tell of the other offices and of his experiences on the road were and asked for assistance. The sources he could tell of the other offices and of his experiences on the road were always interesting, and held the compositors spellbound, as they sat around the big box stove before seven in the morning or at noon hour listen-ing to the Munchausenian utterances of their new-found friend. In those days the supply of type im the average country office was wholly inadequate when it came to getting out either a voters' list or a fall fair prize list on the rush, the result being that four pages were about all that could be got up at one time. The printers could go on work-ing at the next four while the first were being run off on the press, but

ing at the next four while the first were being run off on the press, but as there would be a shortage of capital'M's, and J's and periods, and a lot more "sorts," other letters had to be turned upside down for them, then when the first pages were liber-ated, replaced by the type obtained from the distribution of these. It occasioned a lot of swearing some-times, but had the salutary effect of being the means of cleaning up all the "pi" around the office, hidden under imposing stones or thrown into the "hell box" by the devil, who was too lazy to sort it out. Frequent-"I can truthfully say that I believe that, but for the use of your Emulsion would long since have been in my grave. I was past work could not walk up-hill without coughing very hard."

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face was solemn as he answered her "I haf had one narrow escape from drowning, Katchen," he said.

drowning, Katchen," he said. "How was that happen?" asked his wife as she helped him unwind the knitted scarf from his neck. "Tell to me it at once, Hans." "It was at the ferry that I came late," said Mr. Hartman, "from the blocked cars, and the boat she was inct stating to many her suiled me

blocked cars, and the boat she was just starting. A man he called me out, 'Joomp, joomp,' and for one mo ment I thought to make as he said But I reminded myself to be cautious and wait, and in one minute more. Katchen, came a great patch of water showing! Then I took holt of the post whereby I stood and said to myself. 'Hans, you'swere the wise man that you joomped not at first when that man advised."

Place a penny flat on the table, then selze it by the edges between the points of two plas. You may raise it without difficulty. Blow against the upper sur-face and you will see the coin twist man advised." A Bashful Princess. round and round.

The Alphabet in a Sentence. The following is the shortest sentence containing all the letters of the alphaet: Pack my box with five do quor juga **Must Call a Halt** 

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rup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Queen to Wear Great Gem.

Queen to Wear Great Gem. The Queen will wear the great Cul-linan diamond in future on state oc-casions when the crown is not in use. It will be set in the imperial crown in such a manner that it can be de-tached for separate use. The crown and diamond were taken to Buckingham Palace a few days ago, and the matter was discussed be-tween the King, the Lord Chamber-lain, Col. Sir Douglas Dawson, the master of ceremonies, and representa-tives of Messrs. Garrard, the court jewelers.

jewelers. The feasibility of the plan having been demonstrated, the court jewel-ers have been commanded to carry out the work. Thus the Cullinan, while retaining the status of a crown jewel, will be available for wear by the Queen on some occasions upon which the crown itself is not in ac-tual use.

which the crown itself is not in ac-tual use. It is understood that the King's main object is to show to the fullest possible extent his appreciation of the Transvaal's gift, feeling sure that the donots would be more gratified by this use of the gem than if it were to be fixed permanently in the crown and kept as a rule from the public even

it are sold for one of any similar treat-inent. If has proven its extraordin-ary value in the dure of coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and asthma and peo-ple have learned to trust it implicitly and to keep it constantly at hand. Mrs. F. Dwyer, Chesterville, Ont., writes: "My little girl of three years had an attack of bronchial pneumonia. My husband and I thought she was going to leave this world, as her case resisted the doctor's treatment. After the first two doses of Dr. Chase's Sy-rup of Linseed and Turpentine the child began to get better and we are thankful to say is now well again after seven weeks' illness." 25 cts. a bottle at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

can get your chair out on a porch or beside a sunny window, so much the

"Why do you insist ou underrating What if it does take a little longer to get a chair than to stand? Saved time is not the chief requisite of living. If you have not sense enough to see this for yourself, try the sitting down cure and see which the family votes more important-lost minute or saved tem-per. Sit down, not grudgingly and half apologetically, when tired, but unless you are in training for your flesh stand only when you have no longer an excuse for sitting. What if it does take a little longer to the kind of golf you play?" "Because," answered the wise official, "there is no use of making a whole lot of people jealous and antago nistic over a little thing like golf."-Exchange.

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> HEALTH AND BEAUTY. The nervous patient should have ght or nine hours of sleep.

To get the full vaine of cold cream it must be let dry on the face. It takes time for the skin to absorb it. In massaging wrinkles use the tips of the fingers and thumb, always working across the line. Never fol-low the lines of the creases.

A pallid skin indicates an anaemic condition of the blood, the lack of the red corpuscies. A good iron tonic is a necessity to improve such a complex-

Every cold must be taken seriously, and care taken in selecting effective treatment such as Dr. Chase's Sy. squeeze half a lemon into the water and drink without adding sugar.

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didn't you, Edgar? He-Er-um-res, 1 suppose so, my She-Then what are you

about? I'm no worse than the aver-age married woman, I can assure you! He (meekly)-Well, if that is the case, all I've got to say is I'm mighty riad-NRITE

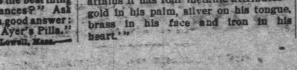




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o' yer mooth, sae I'll jist mark ye door as absent!"-London Answers.

Lincoln on Money.

quet in Washington, "had no great ad-miration for mere financial success.

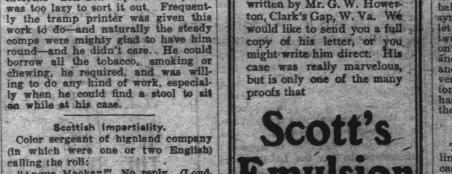
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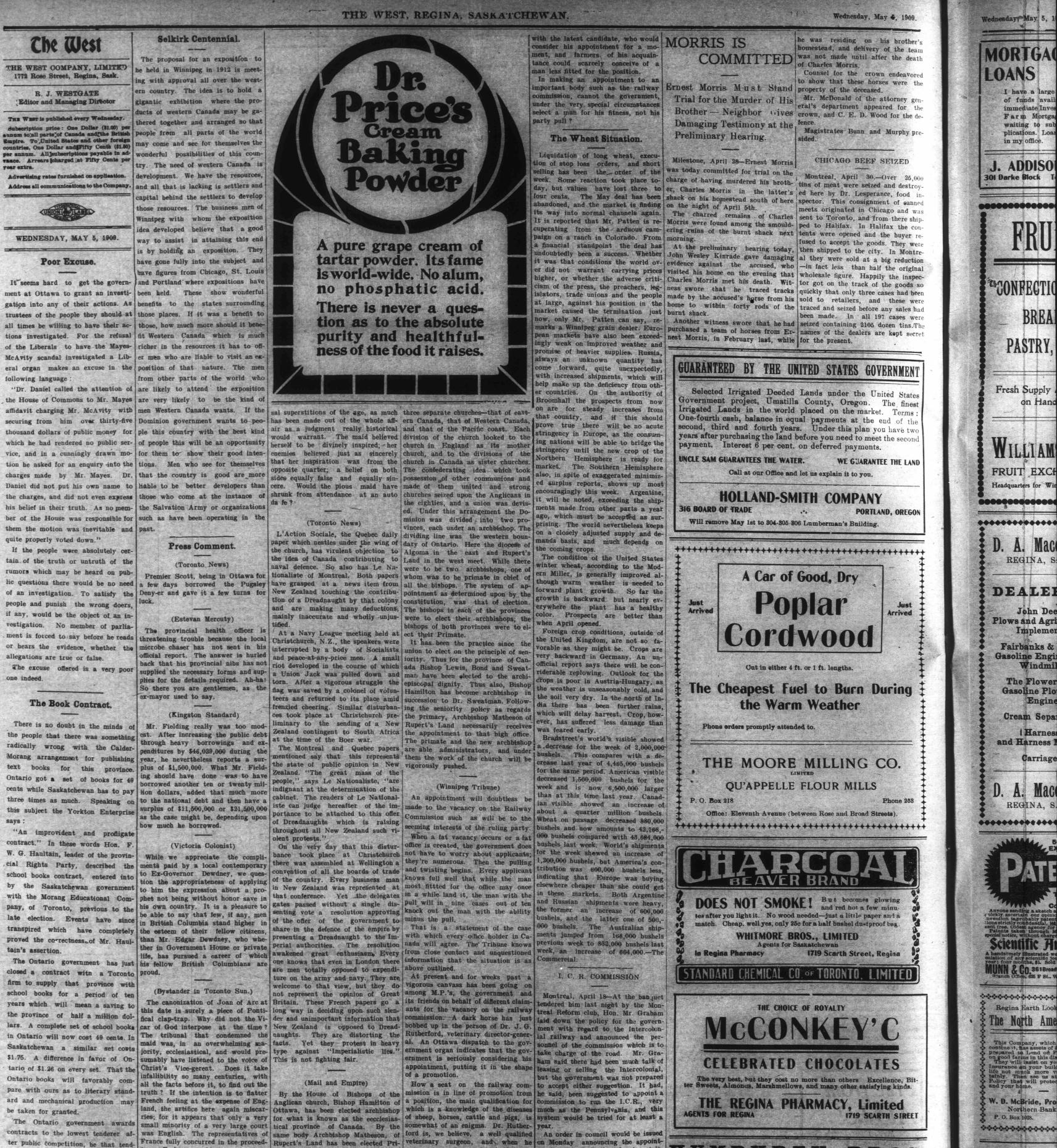
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"Lincoln," said a senator at a ban-

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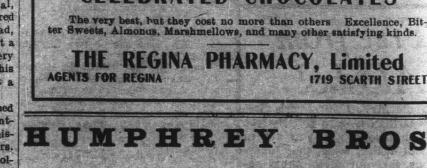
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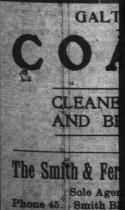
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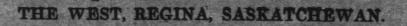
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arcourt, in presenting the views of wherever the station age the delegation said that till recently, tion men establish a garden with the owing to the high rates, it had been seeds supplied free from the comimpossible to think of developing a pany's floral departments, the enwestern grain export trade. The C. thusiasm for flowers invariably ex-P.R. had now made arrangements to tends to the whole community and Hamid's guilty connection with the give a rate of 221 cents per hundred- losters pride in the beautifying of the revolt of April 13. They found much weight from all points in Alberta to homes of the people. Vancouver which meant that the Mr. Dunlop is now sending out the Pacific coast port could now ship annual packages of seeds. No fewer amount of money, evidently received grain to Liverpool even around Cape than 50,000 packages, representing 32 as bribes, found in possession of the Horn at an advantage over the east- varieties, are being shipped out, to captured soldiers of the old garrison

Sir Richard inquired as to the am- the continent. ount of grain shipped to Vancouver "The flower fever." said Mr. Dunlop this morning, "has spread over Mr. Harcourt said that up to the 12,000 miles of railway, and the depresent time the amount had been sire for flowers extends to the comsmall, but with a through rate to pany's hotels, dining cars, Atlantic ta farmers would enjoy an advantage steamers on the Great Lakes, inland

L. P. Strong, general manager of B. C. coast service. the Alberta Pacific Elevator company "Agents, sectionmen and their empointed out that a rate on grain of ployees together with their wives, vie 25 cents from Alberta to Fort Wil- with each other and make a flowery liam was probably the cheapest on chain across Canada, and now wherethe continent, the distance being 1400 ever there is a C.P.R. station, secmiles from Calgary. On the other tion house, or office building, there hand the rate of 221 cents to Van- you will find flowers. couver a distance of 640 miles from "Later on thousands of plants and petition be further reduced to the fall we distributed 200,000 tulips, hyconsequent advantage of the Vancou-| acinths, lilies, crocuses, iris bulbs. gation of the Great Lakes was closed early spring hulbs in bloom.

the Alberta farmers on the present "For months I have been receiving rates enjoy an advantage of six cents hundreds of letters of encouragement and inquiries regarding the flower Mr. Strong spoke of the additional scheme for the present year, and the advantage which would be gained by indications are that the work will be

that Alberta is going in largely for surroundings by the cultivation of which will never he known. The barred winter wheat, which matures ear- flowers during their spare time." ly and can be shipped before any car Mr. Dunlop's office is a regular are already being den shortage sets in. Mr. Strong said hureau of information on the subject that while an assistant inspector of of florticulture, for large numbers of grain is stationed at Calgary there the employees write to him for pointis no board of survey nearer than ers. This morning the office was ished. The great barracks at Pera Winnipeg, and as a result if an in- gaily decorated with flowers in honor

sample has to be sent to Winnipeg to seeds sent out today were as follows army corps would remain in Con e dealt with by a board of survey -Alyssum, antirrhinum, aster, bal- stantinople, but sixteen battalions which is not acquainted with red win- sam, candytuft, carnation, climbers, ter wheat. There was the necessity, dahlia, dianthus, eschscholtzia, ever-

therefore, for the appointment of a lasting flowers, garillardia, hibiscus board of survey at Calgary. hyacinth bean, kochia, mignonette Mr. McIntyre of Strathcona asked nasturtium, nicotiana, pansy, petunia Mr. Strong how it was that farmers phlox, poppy, portulaca, scabiosa of Alberta were not getting an ad- stocks, sunflower, sweet peas, verbe vantage of six cents per bushel if the na and zinnia .- Montreal Witness.

situation was such as described. Mr. Strong said that for westward shipments more could be paid but MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd. that the farmers would not get the I was very sick with Quinsy an full benefit till facilities were provid- thought I would strangle. I used bis favor, for he will reign only in ed at Vancouver. All the grain ship- MINARD'S LINIMENT and it cured ped from there is handled in sacks me at once.

I am never without it now Mr. Frean was then heard in res-Yours gratefully, pect to the demand for a change in MRS. C. D. PRINCE

the regulations as to the distribuon of cars and the desire of the Nauwigewauk, Oct 21st.

ent or s circumstances of Abdul Hamid's enthronement, more than 30 years ago. The Young Turks believe they pos sess overwhelming evidence of Abdul telegraphic correspondence at the Yildiz Kiosk bearing on this point. The J. H. Wall of Borden.

be distributed in 1,500 gardens across was simply incredible. One company of gendarmerie alone took from it prisoners four thousand pounds. Among 780 policemen taken prisoners one had 750 pounds in his pocket. It is absurd and incomprehe the assertion can be made that the Liverpool via Vancouver, the Alber- and Pacific steamers, as well as the Sultan knew nothing of the rising in face of such evidence. The money waters of British Columbia and the captured included many English sov-

reigns. The Sultan's personal aide-de-can Shakir Pasha, has committed suicide. The city remains quiet, but the streets are full of people. The chief topic of discussion is the future treatment of Abdul Hamid, who will be kept a close prisoner wherever the assembly decides he shall be incarcer Calgary would as a result of com- shrubs will be sent out, while last ated. This will certainly be in the vicinity of Constantinople, so that he will be under strict serveillance ver route and the Alberta producers. This means that those sent out in the Constitutionalists, though hi During the season when the navi- former years will soon be millions of final prison may be on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus.

Arrests are taking place every ditor. hour. The city is full of Iresh troops The interments of the victims of the recent fighting are being carried out on a large scale. According to the he shipment of grain via the Tehu- made greater and broader by the latest estimates, 1,100 were killed, ntepec railway across the Isthmus hundreds of amateurs who now vie and 2,000 wounded. There have been of Panama. He emphasized the fact with each other to brighten their many executions, the total number o of the pe racks where the fighting took place the peace Cheftek Pasha, in an interview to day: declared that the present gar rison of the capital would be demol

would be razed, and the site used for the peace. spection is challenged at Vancouver a of the occasion. The varieties of the villas. Neither the second or third would be distributed in the environ wolf pelts. while 600 Salonica gendarmes would

remain in the city itself. Chefte tice of the peace. Pasha admitted that he had been of fered the Grand Vizership, but sai he had refused it as he would refus the peace. the post of minister of war, because he did not want it said that he cam with the troops seeking his own adancement. Mehemmed Pasha, who comes

und keeper. the throne is a nonentity. This is i name. He has been virtually a prisoner throughout the reign of his bro losed for four months is to be repened. It has been purchased by F.

ther, and it is not surprising that he opened. It has been purchased is little more than a sensualist. It J. McFarlane of Pierson, Man. is the general expectation that Ahmed Riza will become Grand Vizer.

Abdul Hamid is quoted as saying,

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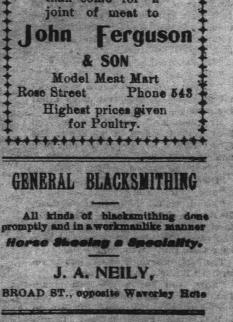
C. E. Barton, of Mortlach, herd

OFFICIAL AUDITOR SOLICITOR'S DR. JOHN WILSON S. J. Eyrikson of Wynyard. Veterinary Surgeon and Denti Graduate of Ontario Veterinary C lege, Toronto. Treats all diseases domesticated animals. **BIG FEES** POUND KEEPERS J. A. Armstrong of Wilcox. A. J. Coleman of Manor. W. Roseland of Landrose. Mr. Johnston of Winnipeg Ap-J. W. Matthews of Rosemont. pears before Public Accounts NAY & JAMES S. Burst of Lake Centre. Committee to Explain His Municipal Debentures J. Fleming of Asquith. Charges for Doing Legal Francis J. Duck of Mortlach. work for the transcontin- REGINA J. LaRoque of Lebret. Jos. Halbgewachs of Lipton. ental Railway Commission B. Lamb of Forest Lake. -Stiff Fees Charged. W. Thompson of Southey, PEVERETT & HUTCHINSON General Agents. Representing,-The London Assurance Corpora-tion of England; The London Guarantee and Accident Ce,; The Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Co.; The Boyal Trnst Company; The Sovereign Life Assurance Co.; Commercial Union; Hartford Fire, and sther first class commences. Phone 125 W. J. Davis of Regina. W. B. Buckmaster of Lloydminster J. D. Gerbrand of Herbert. Ottawa, Ont., April 28.-T. H. C. Longmire of Hustlers. Johnson, M. P. P. for West Winnipeg W. H. Harbored of Mandal. efore the public accounts committee of the house of commons F. Baines of Nutana. this morning, and was examined by GAME GUARDIANS S Meighen as to the charges of costs P.O Box 710, Regina, Sask, W. Sutherland of Swanson. which he made to the Transcontinental Railway Commission for getting J. Edward of Bethune. L. B. E. Lowe of Blue Hill. clear titles for the right of way of I TO CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTICA DE LA CONTRACT that railroad. E. Swanston of Marieton. Mr. Johnson had a contract with INSPECTORS OF WOLF PELTS Farmers the commission for 140 or 150 par-R. A. Perkins of Yorkton. cels of land. He assumed each quarcoming to Regina can't do better J. A. Thompson of Delisle. ter section to be a parcel of land even though more than one were conthan come for a RESIGNATIONS AND RETIREtained in one certificate of title. For MENTS. this work a flat rate of \$30 for each J. Erjkson of Wynyard, o'ficial au- parcel had been arranged. Mr. Meighen brought out that in R. H. Kerr of Wynyard, official auconnection with a transfer in 1907. Johnson had made a charge of \$500, E. Androchowicz, of Vonda, regis- whereas in 1906, he made charges of Rose Street trar of vital statistics. \$75 for similar services, and the tax-C. Adams of Fenton, justice of the ing officer had reduced them to \$50. Johnson said that the earlier charges were ridiculously small. He had pur-W. T. Warner of Fletwode, justice posely made them so because he did W. S. Ellis of Fillmore, justice of not want to give the impression to C. A. Young that he thought he was J. E. Brinkworth of Taylorton. the whole thing. Subsequently when R. A. Klein, of Prince Albert, he charged \$600 Mr. Young wrote him suggesting that it should be \$60. N. Arnoldy of Leofold, justice of There was a storm for a few minutes when Carvell called upon Major A. Luxton of Wilcox, herd pound Currie to withdraw a question asked witness regarding the subdivision of M. Gabora of Canora, inspector of lots into guarter sections.

Major Currie refused and the inci Eber B. Tedford of Mortlach, jusdent closed. Mr. Johnson admitted that he had A. Seibel of Balgonie, justice of made a few transfers in cases where GEO. STURDY there was but one deed. He claimed H. S. Keys, of Loganton, inspector he was entitled to charge for every CONTRACTOR & BUILDER quarter section as shown on the map J. W. Ferguson of Yellow Grass, given him.

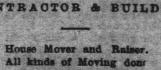
Qu'Appelle, April 22.-Beg on short notic Mail or May 1, Qu'Appelle will adopt fast time, and all clocks will be put forders promptly bended to The Heward hotel which has been ward one hour. The arrangement is to continue until Oct. 31. The mat-OFFICE: SOUTH BAILWAY ST. ter has been under consideration by OPPOSITE ELEVATORS the board of trade for some time and

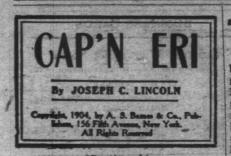
a recent plebiscite of the citizens was P.O. BOX 98 Minard's Liniment used by physicians were favorable to the scheme. PHONE 261 REGINA, BASK,



SASK.







(Continued.) Captain Eri seemed to be thinking. Web evidently set his own interpreta- money out of that girl that hadn't no tion on this silence, for he went on, more to do with the fire than a baby. If it comes to facin' a jury I'll take

raising his voice as he did so: "Did you think I was fool enough my chances, but how 'bout you? You, "Did you think I was foor enough not to know who set that fire? I knew the night she burned, and when I met Dr. Palmer jest comin' from your sellin' rum by the drink when your lihouse and he told me how old Baxter was took sick goin' to the fire-oh, yes, goin'-I went up on that hill right off and I hunted and I found things, and what I found I kept. And what I found when I pulled that burned shed to pieces I kept too. And I've got 'em vit!"

"You have, hey? Dear, dear!" "You bet I have! And somebody's goin' to pay for 'em. Goin' to pay,

pay, pay! Is that plain?" The captain made no answer. He thrust his hands into his pockets and looked at the stove dolefully, so it

seemed to the man of business. "Fust off I thought I'd have the old

cuss jailed," continued Mr. Saunders. Then, thinks I, 'No, that won't pay nate was an interesting study in exme for my buildin' and my bus'ness h irt and all that.' So I waited for From excited triumph it had fallen to Baxter to git well, meanin' to make fear and dejection, and now, out of him pay or go to the jug. But he the wreck, was appearing once more stayed sick a-purpose, I b'lieve, the the oily smile, the sugared sweetness mean, white headed, psalm singin'"of the everyday Mr. Saunders. Captain Eri moved uneasily and constructed one, "you and me has al-ways been good friends. We hadn't broke in, "You got your insurance money, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did, but whose fault is that? "Twa'n't his, nor any other darned 'Come Outer's.' It don't pay me for my trouble, nor it don't make me square with the gang. I gen'rally git even some time or 'nother, and I'll git square now. When that girl come here swellin' round and puttin' on airs. I see my chance, and told her to pay up or her granddad would be shoved into. Ostable jail. That give her the jumps, I tell you!"

"You wrote her a letter, didn't you?" "You bet I did! She come round to see me in a hurry. Said she didn't have no money. I told her her grandaad did, and she could git that or go to work and earn some. I guess she thought she'd ruther work. Oh, I've got her and her prayin', house burnin' granddad where I want 'em, and I've got you, too, Eri Hedge, stickin' your oar in. Talk to me 'bout blackmail! For 2 cents I'd jail the old man and yoù too!" This was the real Mr. Saunders. He

usually kept this side of his nature for ing materials across the table. "Sign home use. His wife was well acquaintthat." ed with it.

Captain Eri was evidently frightenfused to sign. Then he intimated that ed. His manner had become almost he had rather wait and think it over a little while. Finally he affixed his sigapologetic. "Well," he said, "I wouldn't do that

nature and spitefully threw the pen if I was you, Web. I heard you tell across the room Elsie last night she wa'n't payin' you enough, and I thought"-

put it in his pocket. Then he rose and "I know what you thought. You put on his pea jacket. thought you could scare me. You did "Now, there's jest one thing more," and sat evening after evening whit-

latter days came back to pay tribute to the strong man whom they had all the rest of it." "No, you won't." known and loved "Why won't I?" 'Cause you won't dare to. You've The procession of carryalls and bug-

land you on a charge of blackmail?

Captain Eri paused and sat on the

arm of his chair, grimly watching his

opponent, whose turn for thinking had

come. The face of the billiard mag-

ression during the captain's speech.

"Now, Cap'n Hedge," purred the re-

ought to fight like this. I don't think

either of us wants to go to court. Let's

"We'll fix it up when you pay me the

"Now, Cap'n Hedge, 'tain't likely

I've got \$70 in my pocket. Seems to me you're pretty hard on a poor fellow

that's just been burnt out. I think

After a good deal of talk and prot-

estation Mr. Saunders acknowledged

being the possessor of \$26, divided be-

tween the cash drawer and his pocket.

This he reluctantly handed to the cap-

Then the captain demanded pen, ink

and paper, and when they were brought he laboriously wrote out a

screed to the effect that Webste

Saunders had received of Elsie Preston

\$44, which sum he promised to pay on

"There," he said, pushing the writ-

At first Mr. Saunders positively

"How much have you got?"

see if we can't fix the thing up some

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\$70.

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we'd ought to"-

nove out-on a rail."

been hittin' at a sick man through a girl. Neither of 'em could hit back. gies followed the hearse to the ceme tery among the pines, and as the mourners stood about the grave the But now you're doin' bus'ness with me, and I ain't sick. If you open your winter wind sang through the evermouth to anybody-if you let a soul know who set that fire-I'll walk straight to Jedge Baker and I'll tell green branches a song so like the roar of the surf that it seemed like a dirge of the sea for the mariner who would him the whole story. I'll tell him what sail no more. As they were clearing away the supper dishes that night Cap-tain Eri said to Mrs. Snow: "Weil, I did and why I did it. And then I'll tell him what you did-how you builled John's gone. I wonder if he's happier now than he has been for the last ten

vears or so." "I think he is," was the answer.

cense says it shan't be sold 'cept by the bottle. Where'll your character "And another thing: The folks in this town knew John Baxter afore he was like what he's been lately. A good many of 'em swore by him-yes billiard saloon, and in it he hinted at some dire calamity that overshadowed her grandfather and demanded an im-mediate interview. She had seen him that night and under threat of instant sir, by mighty, some of 'em loved him! This is a law abidin' town, but s'posejest s'pose I should go to some of the fellers that used to sail with him and that night and under threat of instant tell 'em what you've been up to. Think exposure had promised to pay the sum required for silence. She had not wish you'd stay here long? I think you'd

ed to use her grandfather's money for this purpose, and so had taken the position as teacher. "Well," said the captain, "I wish you'd have come to me right away and told me the whole bus'ness. "Twould have saved a pile of trouble." The young lady stopped short and faced him.

"Captain Eri," she said, "how could I? I was sure grandfather had set the fire. I knew how .ill he was, and

knew that any shock might kill him Besides, how could I drag you into i knew that any shock might kill him Besides, how could I drag you into i, when you had done so much already: It would have been dreadful. No, I thought It all out and decided I must face it alone." "Well, I tell you this, Elsie, pretty gin'rally a mean dog'll bite if he sees you're afraid of him. The only way to handle that kind is to run straight at him and kick the meanness out of him

him and kick the meanness out of him The more he barks the harder you ought to kick. If you run away once

it'll be mighty uncomf'table every time you go past that house. But never mind. I cal'late this p'tic'lar pup won't bite. I've pulled his teeth, 1 guess. What's your plans now? Goin to keep on with the school or go back to Boston?"

Miss Preston didn't know. She said she had not yet decided, and, as the schoolhouse was reached by this time, the captain said no more.

There was, however, another question that troubled him and that seemed to call for almost immediate settlement. It was, What should be done with Mrs. Snow? The housekeeper had been hired to act as such while John Baxter was in the house. Now he was gone and there remained the original

marriage agreement between Captain ses all tact." Jerry and the widow. Honor called "As for instance?" for a decision one way or the other. "Why, last night he told an oppor ent who is lame that he hadn't a leg to stand on; another who squints that he was sorry he couldn't see things as he did, and a man who stammered he Mrs. Snow of course said nothing

about it, neither did Captain Jerry, and Captain Eri felt that he must take the initiative, as usual. But somehow he was not as prompt as was his wont arged not to hesitate in expressing an and sat evening after evening whit opinion."—Boston Transcript.

**CHASE AWAY THE** SANDWICH WOMAN. The Latest Outcrop of Feminism Seen In Paris Streets. TIRED FEELING

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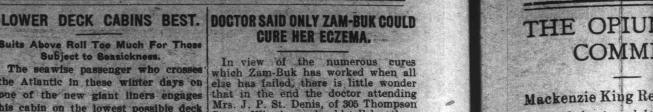
ess will secure one pienty of invita-tions in the American colony in Paris, where titles are at a premium, but it will bring no bread and butter. And, as in the old song, "too proud to beg, too honest to steal," Mme, de Rose-mont, nee Chabot de Lussay, cour-The old objection to the lower deck rooms was that the ventilation was poor, but with the modern ventilating appliances in the new ships this obfection has been removed. In fact, in had weather the lower rooms are usu- tion that for two months I did not go geously took to work. "I am not," she said, speaking of her

bad weather the lower rooms are usu-ally better ventilated than those on the upper decks, as the latter frequent-ly depend for air on doors and port-boles, and when these are closed there is no other means of ventilating the work, "physically strong enough to become a cabwoman, like Countess Luttgen, or try my hand at billy ing. The difficulty for me, therefore, was to find a profession wherein i could earn a crust of bread without being half killed by the exertion. And re, is no other means of ventilating the so I became a sandwich woman. I do and then rear, bows up, toward the not regret it... Yes, the Parislans still sky, while the stern takes a dip, it is the officers on the lofty bridges and in the officers' staterooms behind that indulge in 'chaff' when they see me, but I do not mind it. My thoughts are elsewhere, and the good people in our feel it most. One big ship pitched so city will soon become accustomed to

Back to His Wife.

After haggling for twenty minutes over the price the dealer finally con-sented to let the vase go for \$3.79. Mrs. Brownlee knew she was getting a bargain at that price, so she con-siderately refrained from insisting upon a further reduction.

"When Clubber gets arguing he bank " "But aren't there other shops nea



Mackenzie King Re the Orient and D Subject-Opium Prohibition or Ca lation-English

Wednesday, May 5, 190

Vancouver, May 2 .- ! zie King, who is to be ister of labor, returned ter an extended trip Mr. King left Canada last and will have con round the world on Ottawa. He left for th ternoon. Mr. King said commission was a r notable gathering from of view. The countri were the United Kingd ed States, India, Can France, the Netherland pan, Portugal, Austria sia and Siam. Most o had two or more del were five of the Bri and three on the deleg United States, besid and clerks. It was conference in which Ca a place, and marking a adian development perial structure, was historic significance to The use of the Eng throughout the proceed significant in an inter ering. It reveals the e English is becoming th only of commerce, bu in the far east. 🐌 "The chief significant ering was, of course, which it was called. the commission were nouncement on an evil mpire is seeking to as such points the w tion among nations those movements which object the uplifting of mankind. Many on the extent, of th were presented to the the various delegation mission was unanim that the use of opiu otherwise than for me was held by almost e ing country to be a r ibition or careful leg take measures for th pression of the

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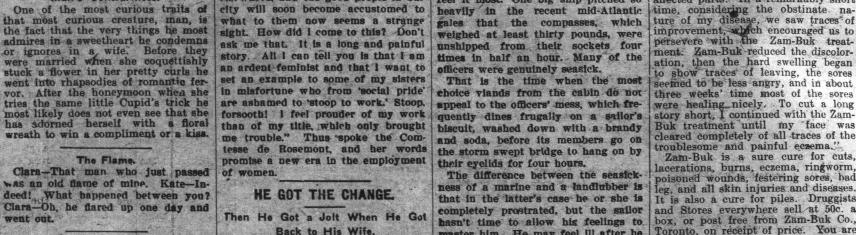
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asn't time to allow his feelings to naster him. He may feel ill after he leaves the bridge or even while he is up there, but he has to stick it out. Ocean travelers are also realizing what the oldest navigators of the Atlantic have often declared-that is, no matter how big the vessel, it is

Suits Above Roll Too Much For Thes

Subject to Seasickness.

When the big liners pitch as if they

were going to look for King Neptune

impossible to prevent the passengers from being seasick in rough weather. The great liners are drier and more fortable than the smaller vessels, and it takes a heavier sea to make them roll, but when they do start pitching they have a peculiarly ugly motion which is all their own.-New

Qualified.

That is the time when the most med to be less angry, and in about choice viands from the cabin do not three weeks' time most of the sores were healing nicely. To cut a long story short, I continued with the Zamappeal to the officers' mess, which freuently dines frugally on a sailor's Buk treatment until my face was cleared completely of all traces of the ublesome and painful eczema." Zam-Buk is a sure cure for cuts, acerations, burns, eczema, ringworm, oisoned wounds, festering sores, bad eg, and all skin injuries and diseases. is also a cure for piles. Druggists and Stores everywhere sell at 50c. a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, on receipt of price. You are warned against cheap and harmful nitations sometimes represented as

just as good."

## A RACE ON ICE.

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Street, Winnipeg, should tell her there was nothing but Zam-Buk could cure her. The result showed the far-seeing

wisdom of the practitioner, and hav-ing been completely cured by Zam-Buk, Mrs. St. Denis gives her exper-

Buk, Mrs. St. Denis gives her exper-ience for the benefit of other sufferers. She says: "Eczema started on one side of my face and nose. At first my nose felt sore, similar to what one feels when having a bad cold. I paid no attention to this, thinking it would

pass away in a day or so, but to my surprise it got worse. The nose then became swollen and hard, and turned

a purplish red, as well as part of the cheek on that side of my face. As the

leaving my face and nose raw and sore. This condition reacted on my general health, and I became very ill.

I could get no sleep at night because of the irritation and the pain, and

my face was in such shocking condi

only thing which would now be likely to cure me was Zam-Buk. "Acting on his advice, I procured

a supply and found that even the first few applications had a soothing effect on the sores. I left off every-

thing else in favor of this balm, and applied it liberally every day to the affected parts. In a remarkably short

ture of my disease, we saw traces of improvement, which encouraged us to persevere with the Zam-Buk treat-

ment. Zam-Buk reduced the discolor-ation, then the hard swelling began

o show traces of leaving, the sores

#### The Skates That Got Away and Those That Were Recovered,

Thackeray once asked one of the nen who let out skates on the Serentine whether he had ever lost s pair through the omission to exact a deposit, and he replied that he had never done so, except on one occasion, when the circumstances made it al nost pardenable

"But aren't there other shops near where they will change it for you?" asked Mrs. Brownlee "No leave shop," the Italian ex-plained. "Boy gong home. Other customer he wante buy. Gota stay "Tes, she's always quarreling with her mother, who tells me it is absolute-A well dressed young fellow was

He was a detective in pursuit of his

uit, washed down with a brandy and soda, before its members go on the storm swept bridge to hang on by their eyelids for four hours. The difference between the seasick-ness of a marine and a landlubber is that in the latter's case he or she is mpletely prostrated, but the sailor

upon a further reduction. "Have you the money with you to pay for it?" she said to Mr. Brownlee. "T've \$10," said Brownlee. "That'll do," she replied. "The man can change it." Somewhat reluctantly Mr. Brown-lee produced the bill. With reluct-ance the dealer refused it. "No gota change," he said. "Satur-day afternoon. Put alla da mon ins da bank."

not know I had the coat and hat, did you? Well, what I said I stand by. The girl ain't payin' me enough. Fourteen dollars a week she gits, an' she's only been givin' up ten. I want more. I want"-

But here Cantain Erl interrunted him.

"I guess that'll do," he said calmly, "You've told me what I wanted to know. Ten dollars a week sence the middle of November-'bout \$70, rough figgerin'. Now, then, hand it over." "What?"

"Hand over that \$70."

"What are you talkin' 'bout?" The captain rose and, leaning over. shook his forefinger in Mr. Saunders' flabby red face.

"You low lived, thievin' rascal," he said, "I'm givin' you a chance you don't deserve. Either you'll pay me that money you've stole from that girl or I'll walk out of that door, and when I come in again the sheriff 'll be with me. Now, which'll it be? Think quick."

Web's triumphant expression was sulkily: "There they be. Any more of gone, and rage and malice had taken my prop'ty you'd like to have?" its place. He saw now that the captain had tricked him into telling more than he ought, but he burst out again, tripping over words in his excitement.

"Think!" he yelled. "I don't need to and coat and tucked it under his arm. think. Bring in your sheriff. I'll march down to your house, and I'll show him the man that set fire to my buildin' What'll you and that snivelin' granddaughter of his do then? You make off to think a turrible lot of the old prayer machine 'cause he's your chum. How'd you like to see him took up for a fire-

bug, hey?" "I ain't afraid of that."

"You ain't? You ain't! Why not?" "'Cause he's gone where you can't git at him. He died jest afore I left the house." Mr. Saunders' brandished fist fell

heavily on the arm of his chair. His face turned white in patches and then flamed red again.

"Died!" he gasped. "Died."

"You-you're a liar!"

"No, I ain't. John Baxter's dead. He was a chum of mine-you're right there-and if I'd known a sneak like you was after him I'd have been here long afore this. Why, you"-

The captain's voice shook, but he restrained himself and went on.

"Now, you see where you stand, don't you? Long's John lived you had the proof to convict him. I'll own up to that much. I hid the coat: I smashed the bottle. The hat I didn't know bout. I might have told you at fust that all that didn't amount to anything, but I thought I'd wait and let you tell me what more I wanted to know. John Baxter's gone, poor feller, and all your proof ain't worth a cent -not one red cent. Understand?"

ders did understand, for his countenance showed it. But the bluster was not out of him yet.

girl's left, and if she don't pay I'll Captain Eri went out to make his call show her granddad up for what he upon Mr. Saunders. was. And Fil show you up too. Yes. The funeral was one of the largest was. And I'll show you up too. Yes, I will!" he shouted as this possibility ever held in Orham. The little house began to dawn on him. "I'll let folks was crowded. Old friends who had

he said. "Trot out that coat and hat. "What do you mean?" "Trot out that coat and hat of John's. by. I want 'em." "I shan't do it."

Captain Eri folded up the paper and

"All right, then. It's all off. I'll step over and see the jedge. You'll hear from him and me later."

"Hold on a minute, cap'n. You're in such a everlastin' hurry. I don't care anything 'bout the old duds, but I don't know's I know where they are. ms to me they're up to the ho mewheres. I'll give 'em to you to-

"You'll give 'em to me right now. I'll tend shop while you go after 'em." For a moment it looked as though the man of business would rebel outright. But the captain was so calm and evidently so determined to do ex-

actly what he promised that Web gave up in despair. Muttering that maybe they were "round the place after all," them down on the counter, he said

Captain Eri didn't answer. Coolly tearing off several sheets of wrapping paper from the roll at the back of the unter, he made a bundle of the hat

Then he put on his own hat and started for the door. "Good mornin'," he said. The temper of the exasperated Mr.

Saunders flared up in a final outburst. "You think you're almighty smart, don't you?" he growled between his "I'll square up with you by teeth.

and by." The captain turned sharply, his hand on the latch.

"I wish you'd try," he said. "I jest wish to God you'd try. I've held in more'n I thought I could when I come up here, but if you want to start a reel fust class rumpus, one that'll land you where you b'long and rid this town of you for keeps, jest try some of

your tricks on me. And if I hear of one word that you've said 'bout this whole bus'ness I'll know it's time to start in. Now, you can keep still or fight, jest as you please. I tell you

honest, I most wish you'd fight." The door slammed. Mr. Saunders opened it again and gazed vindictively after the bulky figure splashing through the slush.

CHAPTER XVII. dead. His violent outbreak of dead. His violent outbreak of the previous afternoon had

hastened the end that the doc: tor had prophesied. There was no harrowing death scene. The weather beaten old face grew calmer and the sleep sounder until the tide went out -that was all. It was like a peaceful

-not one red cent. Understand?" coming into port after a rough voyage. It was quite evident that Mr. Saun- No one of the watchers about the bed and patronizes the penny bus far more frequently than he does the more expensive cab. Many good stor-ies are told of Dr. Talbot. Once he could wish him back, not even Elsie, who was calm and brave through it all. When it was over she went to her

"All right," he said. "Anyhow, the room and Mrs. Snow went with her.

know how you hld that coat and-and drifted away from the fanatic in his

tling at the clipper and smoking thoughtfully. And another week went BETTER THAN SPANKING.

went out.

Beiliek THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. 1, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her success-ful home treatment, with full instruc-tions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Captain Perez might and probably would have suggested action upon this important matter had not his mind been taken up with what to him was the most important of all. He had made up his mind to ask Patience

Davis to marry him. Love is like the measles: it goes hard with a man past fifty, and Captain Perez was severely smitten. The de-cision just mentioned was not exactly by day or night.

a brand new one; his mind had been Young Wife-John, how does my made up for some time, but he lacked the courage to ask the mo question. Something the lady had said during the first stages of their acquaintance made a great impression on the captain. She gave it as her opinion that a man who loved a woman should be willing to go through fire

and water to win her. Captain Perez went home that night pondering deep-"Fire and water!" he mused. "That's a turrible test. But she's a wonderful woman and would expect it of a feller. I wonder if I could do it. Seems 's if

I would now, but flesh is weak and I might flunk and that would settle it. Fire and water! My, my! That's aw- always cure my coughs and colds."

So the captain delayed and Miss Pa tience, who had cherished hopes, found need of a good share of the virtue for

which she was named. (To be Continued.) A Foe to Tipsters.

Lord Durham, the new Knight of

Lord Durham, the new Knight of the Garter, enjoys, among other dis-tinctions, that of being one of the few twins in the peerage, and of be-ing so much like his brother, the Hon. F. W. Lambton, that they could on occasion take each other's places. His lordship is one of the richest of our peers and a keen sportsman. He is an old member of the Jockey Club, and lately has been singularly suc-cessful on the turf. Last year he won no fewer than forty-one races on one cessful on the tin. Last year he won no fewer than forty-one races, on one occasion scoring a "treble," the stakes totalling nearly \$10,000 for the day. His great desire, however, is not so much to win races as to make

not so much to win races as to make the "sport of kings" more pure. He would abolish racing "tipsters," and his famous speech at the Gimerack Club some years ago, in which he denounced turf frauds in unmeasured terms, led to considerable improve-ment in the tone of the racing world.

The Tallest Bishop.

Dr. Talbot, the Bishop of South-rk, who recently celebrated his sty-fifth birthday, is still in full rigor, despite an Alpine accident by which he was long crippled. Dr. Tal-bot is said to be the tallest occupant the English English English of the English Episcopal Bench, be-ing well over, six feet in height. He is also perhaps the most democratic of High Churchmen. He is always accessible to humblest of his flock,

les are told of Dr. Talbot. Once he played in a Worcestershire cricket match, and a local curate bowled him a wide. "That's outside my parish." shouted the bishop. The next ball caught him full in the episcopal apron. The reverend bowler apolo-gized, but added, slyly, "That, at any rate, was well in the diocese, my lord "

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clerk. Brownlee lied and said it was. "Sorry," said the clerk. "I can't change it. This is Saturday after-noon, and we've put most of our money in the bank." Mr. Brownlee returned the cigar and renewed his quest for small change. The pursuit took him to two more cigar stores two groceries. 8 Young wife—John, now does my hew hat strike you? Husband— I'm delighted with it, Arabella; it's neat, sensible, and—" Young Wife—I knew it! I told that milliner I didn't believe it would suit me, and I'm going to take it right back.—Chicago Tribune. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

clerk.

change. The pursuit took him to two more cigar stores, two groceries, a drug store and a saloon. In the lat-ter place, by 2ppealing to all the oth-er thirsty customers present, the de-sired change was finally secured in dollars, halves and quarters. Mr. Brownlee then took his bearings. He computed that in his wanderings he had traversed a distance of fourteen blocks and had consumed half an hour's time. As a result of that cal-Tess-I don't care for men! It's a fact! I've already said "No" to six of them! Jess-Really! What were trying to sell?-Comic Cuts.

Repeat it :- "Shiloh's Cure will

A Titled Fruit-Bottler

blocks and had consumed half an hour's time. As a result of that cal-culation he was in a bad humor when he again entered the little store. "Here's the change," he said. "and a confoundedly hard time I had to get it too!" Mrs. Brownlee patted his hand sym-pathetically A Titled Fruit-Bottler. One of the most interesting ventures made by business-minded titled la-vies is that of Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, who is trying to popularize the bottle-fruit trade in England. In the village of Broughton she has es-tablished, on a modest scale, a fruit-bottling business. Superintending all details herself, she produced 120 dozen bottles of fruit, and sold them in three months. This year she cannot meet the demand, although her pro-duce has amounted to 160 dozen bottles. mrs. Browniee patted his hand sym-pathetically. "Oh," she said. "I'm so sorry! I shau't need it, after all. After you went out I saw several other little things that I liked, and I bought enough of them to come to the whole \$10."

be a better orator than man."

"Why so?" she asked. Football In Olden Times.

Football in Olden Times. What would be thought to day of a game of football in which 500 or 600 players, were engaged on each side, and how would we like to be in the thick of it when teams of this num-ber were rushing after the ball? When we remember also that few rules gov-erned the play, and that, moreover, a proportion of the players were horse-men, the events that marked the pro-gress of the game must have been of sufficiently stirring a character to sat isfy the most greed: seeker after ex citement. "Because," he replied, "to a certair stent at least she follows the meth ods of that famed orator Demos "In what way?" she inquired, still busy with the finishing touches of her "You remember," he answered, "tha

Demosthenes used to practice talking with his mouth full of pebbles." She hastily took the pins out of her mouth and informed him that he was a mean old thing anyway.

And So He Left Them. With a heart full of good intention and a bag full of uplift tracts he ap proached the cottage in the bucolic

Much Like Demosthenes.

"Woman," he said, "really ought to

"Madam, may I leave some tracts with you?" "You may, kind sir, but leave the

heel marks of them pointing directly toward these steps."

Friend-What! You pawned your one

good coat to get canvas for your painting? Artist-Yes. Friend-And how ch did you get for the picture rtist-Nearly enough to get my con

Truly there is a tide in the affairs of n, but there is no gulf stre ing forever in one direct

Mrs. Brownlee was disappointed, ly im sible to manage her." fr an area Paid Her Back. Mae-So you are engaged to George refused him three times. Ethel-That

Mrs. Brownlee was disappointed, but not discouraged. "I must say," she said, rather se-verely, "that you don't seem very anxious to make a sale. However, I am bound to have that vase. Dear," to Brownlee, "suppose you get the bill changed. You'll only have to go down to the corner and buy a cigar." Mr. Brownlee already had six ci-gars in his pocket, but he obediently made a trip to the nearest tobaccon-ist's for another. He selected a strong, black eigar worth 15 cents and offered the ten-dollar bill in payment. "Smallest you've got?" asked the clerk. must have been what he meant when he told me that he had had several narrow escapes.

marked "Dangerous," and he made for it at headlong speed. The ice bent be-If one be troubled with corns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn neath his weight, but he got safely ure an application that will entirely relieve suffering. The sheriff's officer / followed with equal pluck, but, being a heavier man broke through and was drowned. "His skates," said the narrator of

"The host is not dancing this dance.", "Neither is the hostess." "They're quarrelling it out," explained an observant guest.- Louis quest, but those the young gen ille Courier-Journal.

A Prime Dressing for Wounds.-In some factories and workshops carbolic Repeat it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

THE RHINOCEROS. This Malicious Brute is the Assassi

of the Jungle. If the genius of hell used up all his

mental energy making a devil for the animal kingdom, he could not have created a more uncertain, malicious and rated Bits. ugly brute than the rhinoceros. This animal has burled more hunters than all other big game combined. It seems to be the hired assassin of the jungle. 'Bishop Butler's Generosity.

Its success as a homicide is not due its success as a homicide is not due So many examples of episcopal cu-to the fact that it seeks its victim, but pidity have been cited of late that the ecause its victim fails over it. If the average reader may be excused for bebecause its victim fails over it. If the rhino knows that there is an enemy about, it will try to get away without being seen. If, on the other hand, it thinks that by keeping still it will be passed unnoticed, it stays as silent and motionless as Gibraltar, its little hog y'' is still used as a text book for clarical araminstions. Butler, kery 

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prey, and a very animating sight it was to watch the chase. He was, as he had boasted, a first rate skater, and sale and distribution it became presently obvious that he was running down his man. ready constituted a g that the morphine h Then the young fellow determined to of spreading. run a desperate risk of liberty. The "So far as the I ice, as usual, under the bridge was mediately concerned, "the question of imi haps the most impo serve the standards industrial classes ha triction of immigrati ient is an absolute happily, is recognized

the incident, "I got back after the in ities of the great had on I never saw again." the Pacific hardly les da, and so long as prepared to act w and moderation which tated by a considera culties eastern stat face in the governme

some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not scar the skin or burn the flesh. There is no other Oil that has its curative qualities.

Gertie—You danced that two step livinely. Who taught you? Nell—My two step-sisters.— Illus-

MR. GRAHAM Mr. Graham decl ing grade on the I per cent, whereas continental will cent. He added so what the ruling g gards a railway's ume of traffic. The

a specified twie, comparison is : 1. On a perfectly have 3.868 tone. 2. On a grade cent. it can have 3. On a grade can have 810 tons Mr. Borden obs ing factor in the

had apprehended grade of the Tran s not finished

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worked when all is little wonder doctor attending of 305 Thompson ld tell her there m-Buk could cure wed the far-seeing itioner, and hav-cured by Zamgives her experna started on one nose. At first my lar to what one bad cold. I paid thinking it would or so, but to my The nose ther l hard, and turned ell as part of the of my face. As the pimples and ulthe skin cracked off in flakes. 1 nose raw and reacted on my I became very ill p at night because the pain, and shocking condionths I did not go I applied remedies sed to be good for in vain. My doc-, but without cf-he said that the ild now be likely n-Buk. vice, I procured that even the had a soothing I left off every-of this balm, and every day to the remarkably short he obstinate na-we saw traces of encouraged us to Zam-Buk treatced the discolorard swelling began leaving, the sores gry, and in about most of the sores 7. To cut a long d with the Zam l my face was f all traces of the ainful eczema." ure cure for cuts, czema, ringworm, estering sores, had uries and diseases. piles. Druggists ere sell at 50c. a om Zam-Buk Co., of price. You are eap and harmful es represented as

## ON ICE.

Got Away and Those Recovered. asked one of the skates on the Serhe had ever lost . omission to exact # replied that he had ept on one occasion, stances made it al

young fellow was skate fastened of broke away from nd dashed to the Ice a thickset, powerful

#### grade of the Grand Trunk from Mid- Laurier looked at the chairman and CARTWRIGHT THE OPIUM land to Montreal. That would de- said "Carried." COMMISSION termine the length of trains which Mr. Borden protested against the

the Grand Trunk could have when the premier making no reply. If his only wheat left the water and started the answer was to call out "carried" the country would not be very well sathaul to the seaboard. Mackenzie King Returns From Continuing after dinner, Mr. Gra- isfied.

the Orient and Discusses the ham said that he would approve of Sir Wilfrid Laurier made no reply. the Intercolonial carrying the wheat The discussion was continued by Subject-Opium a Matter for from Montreal eastward, providing Mr. Lennox, who pointed out that Prohibition or Careful Legis- that no injury was done shippers by Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said that the way of increased rates. He would, Grand Trunk would have to pay dollation-English Spoken. however, dissent from a proposal lar for dollar for the common stock. that the Intercolonial should be giv- Yet in point of fact it had only paid en a chance to be run as other rail- \$205,000. Indeed, about this there

Vancouver, May 2.-W. L. Macken- ways are run, and if a charge was was doubt and the government was zie King, who is to be Canada's min- made below cost, it should be charg- closely questioned on it, and gave very obscure replies.

ister of labor, returned last night al- ed to the country.

ter an extended trip in the Orient. Mr. Graham further said that, in speaking offhand, he would say that Anderson Properly Nominated the Grand Trunk from Midland to last and will have completed a tour Montreal has much the same grades

round the world on his arrival in as the Intercolonial from Moncton to Ottawa. He left for the east this al- Montreal.

ternoon. Mr. King said: "The opium MIGHT USE FERRY

commission was a remarkable and member for Last Mountain. Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted that notable gathering from many points the plans of the Quebec bridge will was as to whether Mr. Anderson's board should be taken out of the of view. The countries represented not be finished for a year, but said nomination paper was properly sign- hands of private companies and takwere the United Kingdom, the Unit- that he was informed that the plan ed. The Liberals claimed that one en over by the government. ed States, India, Canada, Germany, of a ferry was feasible.

France, the Netherlands, Russia, Ja- Dealing with Mr. Borden's proposal pan, Portugal, Austria, China, Per- the premier said he was not prepared to say what'action should be taksia and Siam. Most of the countries en. Mr. Borden said that this was son was properly nominated. had two or more delegates. There the opportunity to exact from the were five of the British delegation Grand Trunk a modification of its and three on the delegation from the contract. He denied that this bill United States, besides secretaries amounted to a modification of the and clerks. It was the first world contract. The government intended conference in which Canada has had to have no modification of the cona place, and marking a stage in Can- tract. Later it might be in order to adian development within the im- provide for the route by which the perial structure, was not without traffic from the west shall reach the firmed in his seat. historic significance to the Dominion. seaboard. But at present the one The use of the English language thing in which the government was

throughout the proceedings was also interested was to have the prairie significant in an international gath- section completed with all speed so. ering. It reveals the extent to which as to haul the grain taken to the English is becoming the language not lakes this autumn. The government forever rid yourself of Stomach trouonly of commerce, but of diplomacy did not think this was the occasion ble and Indigestion ? A dieted stomto impose a modification on the com- ach gets the blues and grumques. Give in the far east. "The chief significance of the gath- pany.

ering was, of course, the purpose for Mr. Borden said that he was sorry pepsin to start the digestive juices of shipment. which it was called. The findings of that the premier was not impressed working. There will be no dyspepsia the commission were of world pro- with the importance of the issue. He or belching of Gas or eructations of nouncement on an evil from which an was very tender towards the Grand undigested food; no feeling like a empire is seeking to free itself and Trunk; he was not very tender to- lump of lead in the stomach or heart as such points the way to co-opera-tion among nations in furthering whose benefit the contract was os-and your food will not ferment and those movements which have for their tensibly drawn up. He argued that poison your breath with nauseous object the uplifting and betterment while there had been no formal modi- odors.

of mankind. Many valuable reports fication of the contract, there had Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cts. on the extent of the opium traffic been a practical modification. Accor- for a large case at any drug store were presented to the commission by ding to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, if the here, and will relieve the most obstinthe various delegations and the com- country made a second contract to ate case of Indigestion and Upset mission was unanimous in finding pay every dollar of the cost there Stomach in five minutes.

Misery in Stomach.

Why not start now-today, and

Nokomis has opened a hospital.

that the use of opium in any form would be no modification of the first There is nothing else better to take otherwise than for medicinal purposes contract. There was this practical Gas from Stomach and cleanse the was held by almost every participat- modification that Canada was pro- stomach and intestines, and besides ing country to be a matter for pro- viding ten millions more than it one triangule will digest and prepare hibition or careful legislation, and to take measures for the gradual suppression of the practice of opium bridge would not be finished till 1916. thy stomach will do it.

smoking in its own territories and Up to that date where was the traf- When Diapepsin works, your stomfic to go to ? Wherever the Grand ach rests-gets itself in order, cleans the Trunk wished. That would be Port- up-and then you feel like eating grave suspicion on the part of the Dunn of Quebec; Bishop Sweeny, of HOLLAND farmers, they said, that there was Toronto; Bishop Farthing of Mon-room for wrong-doing so long as the treal; Bishop Mills of Ontario; Bishustody of the grain is in the hands op Pinkham of Calgary;; Bishop of men who by evading the law can Stringer of Yukon; Bishop Thornloe, enrich themselves. of Algoma; Archbishop Hamilton of

May Rod and Gun.

of the department to do everything gara; Bishop Holmes of Athabasca; Grain Interests - Want a possible to see that the farmers got Bishop Williams of Huron, and Bish GovernmentOwned Elevator justice, but it would be necessary to op Reeves. furnish proof of wrongdoing on the at Vancouver and an Inspecpart of elevator men or others betor for Alberta and B. C .- fore the department could be expect-No Legislation this Session. ed to take action. The delegates assured the minister that the spread of

ers' association of the west, today bushel.

gast delivered judgment in the elec- minister of trade and commerce a member for Last Mountain. the terminal and transfer elevators The point argued some time ago between Port Arthur and the sea-

Death of Dr. Martin.

signers was not a voter. Mr. Em- Mr. Langley told the minister that months there passed away on Friday bury for Mr. Anderson argued that a similar petition was being signed afternoon at the private hospital of he was and the judge evidently agreed in Saskatchewan and it would be Miss Gibson, Andrew Sproule Mar-

with him and held that Mr. Ander- signed by a larger number of farmers. tin, M.D. Sir Richard Cartwright did not Deceased was only a young man The petitioners who are trying to make any answer to the request othe being in his thrity-sixth year. He unseat the member also alleged cor- er than to promise consideration, but was a son of Andrew Martin of Pirupt practices, but allowed the time he may do so on Tuesday next when lot Butte, an old timer in the disto elapse without filing particulars. representatives of the grain growers trict and a highly esteemed citizen. An application has been made for an accompanied by a delegation repres- Dr. Martin was an enthusiastic memthese. Should this not be granted, tion will wait upon Sir Richard in for several years was an officer of the lover of the outdoors and cannot fail disturb the auspiciousness of the ev-Mr. Anderson will be entirely con- respect to grain inspection matters. Grand Lodge of the Territories. He

> the minister asking for the following education in the Regina schools. He alterations in the present regulations took his medical degree at Toronto University when he was very young. to protect farmers : (1) That the necessary changes be The funeral was held on Monday af-

> made in the system of receiving sam- ternoon from his father's residence at ples for inspection and making out of Pilot Butte to the Pilot Butte cemereturns, so as to provide that the tery and was largely attended. inspector should not know the name

it a good eat, then take Pape's Dia-of the shipper, consignee or the point

representative to act in conjunction Archbishop of Rupert's Land, was sue-and we are assured that not on-Grain Growers' association to have a with the officials of the department, last week elected Primate of Canada ly will the high standing be kept up was so eagerly awaited as this dauto secure samples of the cars shipped By the vote of the Anglican House of but efforts made to improve upon ity the farmers. (3) That no license be granted to death of Archbishep Sweatman has the future of Rod and Gun. The mag- Loyalists promised to give annuities by the farmers.

contain at least eight bins of 1,100 o'clock the bishops sat in private sition not easily to be shaken. ushels capacity for special binning conference before the result of the of grain and be equipped with proper ballot was given out. The statement

leaning appliances. made by Bishop Sweeny was : (4) That a properly qualified in- "The archbishop of Rupert's Land spector be appointed in Great Britain has been elected Primate of all Can-Whyte of the C.P.R. arrived here towhose duty it shall be to examine in-whose duty it shall be to examine in-ada and representative on the Gener-day from the coast. "Well you may to the shipments of Manitoba wheat al Consultative Body of the Lambeth

In respect to request number four the Bishop of Toronto, resigned." able manner. The importance of the try, of the hustle so characteristic of lers.

wheat which had reached England tary and registrar of the provincial and the west is fully recognized, and never hurried, they wear no care-

HAS HEIR

By Representatives of Alberta Sir Richard said it was the desire Ottawa: Bishop DuMoulin, of Nia- Fifty Guns Announce the Birth of an Heir to the Throne of Orange-Nassau-Myriads of Presents for the Young

Variety is the dominating feature prices as between what was paid for of the May number of Rod and Gun The Hague, April 30 .- Queen Wil-Ottawa, April 23.-George Langley wheat sold to local dealers and on in Canada, published by W. J. Tay- helmina this morning gave birth to a commission is at the present time lor, Woodstock, Ont. In accord with daughter. A salute of fifty guns an-M.L.A., Redberry, Sask., and R. Mc- greater than ever before, amounting the season there are some good fish- nounced the event to the waiting Kenzie, secretary of the Grain Grow- in some districts to eleven cents a ing stories, while hunting receives populace. Great rejoicing extends On Thursday last Judge Prender- laid before Sir Richard Cartwright, The delegation was accompanied by such a full share of attention that over the kingdom, and the people, Hon. Frank Oliver and the following moose, deer, bear, wolves and wild who have been on the alert for an members of the house: Schaffner, Mc- geese all have particular stories giv- heir to the house of Orange-Nassau, tion protest against the return of T. A. Anderson, Provincial Rights and Manitoba farmers, asking that staples and Sharpe. papers-an illustrated review of Mr. landers would have preferred a prince

Tyrrel's book, "Through the sub-Ar- but the perpetuation of the line of tics of Canada," and one by Mr. Wilhelmina's family is reasonably as-Dickson describing a personal trip After an illness of the past few through Northern Ontario-give us sured, and her subjects are happy.

Princess.

some little idea of how much remains Myraids of presents are at the palace to be done in exploration work in for the new born infant. Special com-Canada. Mr. Clapham has another missioners are present from Kaiser fine dog article, "The Beagle for Wilhelm to convey the assurance of Sport," which all dog lovers will Germany's well wishes and aid in peruse with interest. The decision of the launching of the princess upon the Ontario government to have li- her life of royalty. The queen and censed guides is noted and the order- princess are reported to be doing well in-council dealing with the matter and it is said that Wilhelmina has printed in full. Mr. Cy Warman's fallen into a natural and restful sleep. extension of time in which to file enting the Dominion Millers associa- ber of the Loyal Orange Order and paper on Wild Life appeals to every with no apparent complications to

to have some effect in the direction ent. Today a memorial was presented to received his public and high school the author wishes. This number com- The young princess will be lulled to pletes the tenth volume and attention sleep in an old-fashioned Dutch cradle is drawn to the work of the maga- as soon as the all-powerful nurses zine in forest, fish and game protec- and physicians permit the baby to be tion and the manner in which the touched by other hands than their movement in its favor has spread own. Hundreds of cradles are inthroughout Canada. The position cluded among the gifts that awaited achieved by the magazine is dwelt the heir's arrival, but the old fashupon with pride and credit given to joned Dutch rocker and a beautiful all those who have assisted Canada's basinet for state occasions, wrought sporting magazine to reach its pre- by the lace-making girls of Flanders sent high position. If future num- will be the only ones the princess Dr Samuel Pritchard Matheson, bers are as good as this birthday is- will use.

No child ever born in the world Bishops the place left vacant by the there can be no doubt at all as to has been busy with brithday presents interior public elevators unless they been filled. From two-thirty till five azine has now secured for itself a po- to children born on the same day. Custom does not allow the queen herself to receive presents and so she has discreetly intimated that public Ship Wheat in Sacks. charities should benefit. And yet

Calgary, Alta, April 29 .- William every province and every town and Holland's heir.

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A fitting birthplace for a prince of arriving at British points with pow- Conference. Rev. Canon Phair, of say that the C.P.R. will arrange for the house of Orange is this capital of of the House of Bishops in place of erent markets of the world in a suit- rush, of any sign of trade or indus-Mr. Langley says that samples of Rev. Wm. Loucks, Ottawa, is secre- matter so far as it regards Alberta the greater capitals. The people are

# Matheson Is Primate.

(2) That permission be granted the

ive in pursuit of his animating sight if chase. He was, as first rate skater, and ntly obvious that he n his man. fellow determined to risk of liberty. The nder the bridge was ous," and he made for eed. The ice bent bet, but he got safely

officer followed with being a heavier man nd was drowned. said the narrator of got back after the in the young gentleman saw again."

ing for Wounds.-In d workshops carbolic use in cauterizing sustained by the etter to keep on hand homas' Eclectric Oil. ck in action and does in or burn the flesh. her Oil that has its

anced that two-step taught you? step-sisters .- Illus-

nt relieves Neuralgia.

ler's Generosity. ples of episcopal cu-cited of late that the ay be excused for beof a century or so an incarnation of ast the Luxmores, the Porteouses may be etler, whose "Analoas a text book for tions. Butler kept irbam, where he diswith a lavish hand. a man called at the a subscription for object. "How much in the house?" asked etary. The secretary n replied that there it to him, then," reher bishop, "for it is shop should have so hronicle.

gone!

e gone and you are run out" in 3 months how est of the year? Re.d eive the hope it gives to ind woman. ROUND it has made a new ould screety get arous e least fatigue. I will their suffering." arracks, Victoria, B.C. weary toilers have praised arge of decline before they their friend and wrough ealer." PSYCHINE is c properties. It creates DEBENERIO NE

ONIES FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY

findings of the commission was one land. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that when you come to the table, and to the effect that the manufacture, the government could not move a what you eat will do yougood. sale and distribution of morphine al- finger; that this was not the oppor- Absolute relief from all Stomach ready constituted a grave danger, and tunity. When will the opportunity Misery is waiting for you as soon that the morphine habit shows signs come ? When the railway was pro- as you decide to begin taking Diapepjected in 1903 Sir Wilfrid Laurier sin. Tell your druggist that you "So far as the Dominion is im- said that if the Grand Trunk were want Pape's Diapepsin, because you of spreading.

possessions.

mediately concerned," said Mr. King, suffered to take the freight to North want to be thoroughly cured of In-"the question of immigration is per- Bay it could not be prevented from digestion. haps the most important. To pre- sending it to Portland. Surely then serve the standards which Canadian if it is suffered to take the freight industrial classes have reached, res- to Midland it cannot be prevented triction of immigration from the Or- from sending it on to Portland.

ient is an absolute necessity. This, INTERESTS OF THE EAST. happily, is recognized by the author-

ities of the great countries across The premier showed no considerathe Pacific hardly less than by Cana- tion for the Maritime province ports. da, and so long as this country is During the next four or five years prepared to act with forebearance the matter will be of transcendent and moderation which should be dic- importance; it will have been proper tated by a consideration of the diffi- for the government to face the difficulties eastern statesmen have to culty at the present time. He did face in the government of multitudes, not know when a more invorable and by a realization of our own posi- time would occur. Were the interests tion as part of the British empire, of the country not to be considered and a young nation seeking to devel- at all ? Were the interests of the op its resources and expand its com- Grand Trunk paramount?

merce and relations with other and Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that this older countries, we need have nothing was neither the occasion nor the opto fear from Oriental immigration, portunity. He again denied that not at least for many years to come. there was any modification of the contract. Mr. Borden said that the

Transcontinental to

Send Grain to Portland not the occasion. The paramount duty of the government was to see that the prairie section was finished (Continued from page 1.) this year, so that the settlers would 1.22 per cent.; compared with the have the advantage of the carrying capacity of the railway at once. The 12 mile 1 1-10-grade on the Transcontinental.

contract of 1903 said that when the eastern division was finished it would Of course the Intercolonial must make reasonable terms. The matter be leased to the Grand Trunk Pacific. The 1904 contract added this of terms could be left to arbitrathat the commissioners may lease the ment-say, by the Railway Commiseastern division section by section. Unless some such course were ad- The stretch from Winnipeg to Superopted the government would be spen- ior Junction will be finished earlier

government should have taken ad-

vantage of the company. This was

ding the people's money and pledging than the rest. When the time comes its credit to gather traffic in the to lease the Winnipeg-Superior Juncwest and deliver it to a United tion section the government can make terms. It would be bad policy and States port. bad politics to impair the possibili-

ty of the road getting into the pra-MR. GRAHAM ON GRADES. Mr. Graham declared that the rul- iries as soon as possible.

ing grade on the Intercolonial is one TERMS ARE LIMITED.

per cent, whereas that of the Trans-Mr. Borden at once pointed out continental will be 4-10 of one per cent. He added some figures to show that by the 1904 modification the what the ruling grade means as re- company had the option of leasing gards a railway's capacity for vol- such portions of the eastern division where of traffic. Taking an engine of as it desires, while the government a specified type, he said that the has no option. Moreover, the clause is that the company shall be entitled comparison is : 1. On a perfectly level track it can to lease such portions of the eastern division as are finished, but that the have 3.868 tone. 2. On a grade of 4-10 of one per terms shall not be more onerous than those at which the whole eastern dicent. it can have 1,596 tons. 3. On a grade of one per cent. it vision is to be leased. How, then could the government use the leasing can have 810 tons. Mr. Borden observed that the rul- of the Winnipeg-Superior. Junction ing factor in the situation which he section to modify the contracts? had apprehended was, not the ruling What hold would the government grade of the Transcontinental, which have on the Grand Trunk ?

is not finished yet, but the ruling When Mr. Borden ended Sir Wilfrid

graded No. 1 Northern had been sent House of Bishops.

to Canada and graded by the inspec- Contrary to general expectations, tor as fair No. 4 commercial wheat. the election of a bishop of the Cana-The members of the delegation ex- dian clergy in China was not made. grain." pressed themselves as pleased with It was thought that the recommenthe amendments to the grain act dation of the Mission Board of Rev. as passed last year but they thought. Wm. White for the position would dethat still more could be done to cide the matter, but nothing was In fact I think it inavdisable to do

grade of wheat between the time it length. -

REGINA

Minard's Liniment lumberman's friend the English market. There was a Matheson, of Rupert's Land; Bishop



ROSE STRIET.

the C.P.R. will do everything it can worn, worried look; they are easier reasonably be expected to do to fur- in their manner and the chief occupather the westward movement of tion seems to be the daily promenade up and down the fashionable

"Will a terminal elevator be built streets or the shaded drives to Schthis year at Vancouver ?" was asked. eveningen and the woods. It is es-"I do not think one is necessary. sentially a city of homes.

The heir to the Dutch throne will make the farmers feel certain that done, although it is understood that so. During my visit to the coast I be brought up in this reposeful atthere would be no change in the the question was discussed at some visited Portland and other shipping mosphere. She will take her promenpoints and noticed that grain, espe- ade by the dreamy waters of the Vi-

first passed inspection and reached Those present were: Archbishop cially wheat, can best be shipped in jver. She will become accustomed to sacks and have arrived at the con- the picturesque old Binnenhof, with clusion that a large elevator is un- the sunlight reflected from its numnecessary. What is more required is erous windows in the clear waters. a large warehouse and more dockage She will clap her little hands with space to properly take care of all delight at the white swans gliding shipments tendered us from the west. hither and thither in the midst of 'The shippers of Portland told me the city's life.

the best way to ship wheat was in sacks or bags, and their past experience has convinced me they are right You may say though, that the C.P.

Winnipeg, April 30 .- A resolution R. will be in a position to dispose of from the Trades and Labor Council the coming harvest by way of the of Fort William and Port Arthur has. western route." been received demanding that a royal Mr. Whyte had conferences with the commission be appointed to investilocal officials today. gate the conditions in the Transcon-

## To Elect Assistant Bishop.

that laborers of all ages are outrage-The meeting of the Syned of the ously treated, it being claimed that Diocese of Qu'Appelle will be held in a species of white slavery is in vogue Regina commencing on June 2nd. It is claimed that men are systemati-Amongst the most important busi- cally robbed, that they are turned tess to be transacted, is the election out of camp, sick and in rags, and of an assistant bishop for the dio there is no medical attendance, though the men are charged for it,

and that the conditions are a blot Among the other items on the on our civilization. As the governagenda, are the following : ment has no apparent intention of To elect a secretary; treasurer and moving in the matter, the association wo auditors will take up the case and ask for a To elect members of the executive royal commission to investigate. A. committee. C. Boyce has the matter in hand and To elect delegates to the general will move a resolution upon going and provincial synods. into supply early next week. The To receive financial statements of Trades and Labor Council has drawn the hon, treasurer, the attention of the department of To receive report of the executive labor to the matter unsuccessfully, committee. the officials claiming they have no To consider the proposed amendjurisdiction .\_\_\_ nents of canons.

Minard's Liniment lumberman's friend

Ont.

#### Is It Political Game?

White Slavery.

inental construction camps. The re-

solution is strongly worded and says

A. J. Wisewell, at one time C.N.R. operator at Humboldt, was charged with theft and arrested at Saskatoon on Saturday evening. He was brought to Regina on Monday and on Tuesday appeared before the magis-

The arrest seems to be part of a self at home by the absorption Liberal political game. The charge is treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment that Wisewell stole telegrams from free for trial, with references the C.N.R. office at Humboldt at the from your own locality if re-quested. Immediate relief and seat was found for Mr. Motherwell, permanent cure assured. Send the provincial minister of agriculture. no money, but tell others of What the alleged stolen telegrams this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. contained we do not know, but presume that they, would make interest-M. Summers, Box 53 Windsor, ing reading if published.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method. If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and trate. The case was remanded for I will tell you how to cure your- eight days.

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN THE TRADING CO. WEEKLY STORE NEWS ted for the ensuing year : President, W. D. McBride, of the North Milloy, of the Mutual Life; secretarytreasurer, W. A. Woodcock, of the

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or brass ends and brackets; sell regularly

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1,000 rolls Wall Paper, worth 18c and 100 pairs Lace Ourtains, worth up to \$1.35 20c, sale ...... 15c per pair, on sale at ..... \$1.00

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hardly likely that the M. A. C. will Labor's Realm, a journal published be able to retain his services, though in the interests of the Trades and a determined effort will be made to

Labor Council of Regina, has made induce him to stay with the work its appearance. It is to be publish- which he has so successfully developed monthly. The editor is Hugh ed in that institution. It is under-Peat. stood that Prof. Gregg's relations Peat.

J. W. Smith left on Monday even-ing for Ottawa. He will act as Sas-katchewan's delegate to interview the government and impress upon them the desirability of giving assistance there offers and the increase of over to the Selkirk centennial proposition. 50 per cent in the remuneration for

Cocal and General Saskatchewan was held on Saturday evening. The following officers were Dr. Creamer of Qu'Appelle was in American Life; vice president, J. G.

the city vesterday. W. G. Cates of Moose Jaw was in Canada Life; executive committee, D. the city yesterday.

D. H. McDonald of Fort Qu'Appelle Saskatoon; J. A. Westman of the spent Monday in the city.

Dominion Life; D. E. Spelecci, facturers' Life; A. C. Froom, Imper-facturers' Life; A. C. Froom, Imper-T. H. Blacklock of Weyburn spent ial Life; G. A. Hogarth, London Life; Monday and Tuesday in the city. A. McBeth, Mutual Life, and Geo. Evangelists Gale and Hatch have Houston, Federal Life.

finished their campaign in this city. The C.N.R. have put on a daily pital on Sunday afternoon. For the

train service on their line between past three weeks Cameron has been here and Brandon.

Yukon exponition on June 1st.

take place at the end of May.

tute staff addressed the Canadian thought was too much booze, and Dr. Club after the luncheon on Friday.

The city police department is doing its best to enforce the city dog by-held. The jury which was empanelled

than for April 1908.

nada Paper Co., of Montreal, was in adjourned until this evening to perthe city on a business visit on Mon- mit that being done. The jury is day.

steads at the Dominion Lands office

Inspector's department in April. The most of the permits issued were for A. R. Gregg, head of the department of engineering and farm mechanics,

victed of a charge of unlawfully en- if accepted, will place him in charge tering the H. W. Laird Co.'s ware of the corresponding department in house last year, have been released the new institution about to be erected on the banks of the South Sason ticket of leave.

The marriage of Miss G. Ross, terval Prof. Gregg will have charge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross of the construction of the new colof Stoughton to Mr. Kenneth W. lege buildings, work on which will Ross of Regina is announced to take begin in the near future. The salary place on May 19th. mentioned in connection with the

D. Stockvis, who has been a mem- new position is \$3,000 per annum and ber of the local post office staff has a suitable house at a nominal rent, resigned to take a position in the making the salary in reality about collection department of the Inter- \$3,300. As Prof. Gtegg is at present receiving \$2,000 per annum it is national Harvester Co.

katchewan at Saskatoon. In the in-

drinking and on Saturday evening went to the Kaiser hotel and after Mayor Williams has received an in- spending a short time in the rotunda vitation to the opening of the Alaska of the hotel went down to the basement. He was found later lying on

Dr. Wilson of the Collegiate Insti- apparently slept off what it was

moved to the hospital where he later died. A coroner's inquest is being

here in April. This is about 30 less It is learned that another of the most valued professors of the Mani-

Building permits to the extent of \$71,875 were issued by the Building Inspector's department in April The

dwelling houses. The Evers brothers, who were con- is the recipient of this offer, which,

composed of J. A. Kerr, F. G. England, J. C. Osborne, J. N. Stewart, There were 73 entries for home- L. K. McDonald and E. W. Roberts.

P. C. Cooper has resigned from the the floor of the basement by an emcity police force, his resignation to ployee who pulled him to one side and placed a coat under his head? On

Sunday morning Cameron had not

McEwen of the Confederation Life,

John B. Cameron died in the hos-

Black was called. Cameron was re-

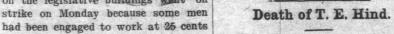
Mr. Caldwell, manager of the Can- tem examination was necessary and

law and rid the streets of canines. Inerd. The fully which has a post mor-on, Monday decided that a post mor-





The journeyman carpenters at work his services .- Winnipeg Free Press! on the legislative buildings went on strike on Monday because some men



an hour. The strike only lasted Mon-The death of Thos. E. Hind, one day afternoon a settlement being of the old timers of the district took made and the men returned to work place on Tuesday, April 20. Mr. on Tuesday. Hind was 58 years of age. Record-

G. B. Salmond, formerly head of ing the event the Lumsden News-Rethe book and stationery department cord says : "A short time previous of the Canada Book and Drug Co., to his death he was attacked by lais in the city and has expressed his grippe, which finally developed into decision of opening a book and sta- congestion, causing his death, which tionery store in the city. Since leav- came rather unexpectedly to his iming Regina Mr. Salmond has visited mediate relatives and friends. Mr. all parts of the country west of here. Hind came to the west from England in 1883 and settled on the farm on

J. Atkinson, a homesteader in the which he died. The remains were in-Moose Jaw district was arrested on terred at Pense on Friday, and were Saturday on a charge of theft. Sever- followed to their last resting place al articles have been missing and sus-by a very large number of friends and picion was directed to Atkinson. T. relatives, Rev. E. Gross, of All Elliott of South Regina is among Saints, reading the burial service of those who have missed things. He the shurch of England ritual. The lost some colts and one of these was pall bearers were Donald Wilkie, sr., found in Atkinson's possession. J.H. Poyser, F. C. Tate, M.P.P.

The government took over the Bell Anthony Neville, Neil Wilkie and H. Telephone System in this province on Keyes. Deceased with his brother, May 1st. Nearly all the employees Richard, was a successful farmer in of the Bell are now civil servants the district. A widow and five childwith the exception of district man- ren remain to mourn his loss. Relaager F. G. Webber who after remaining here for some time to wind up the affairs of the company will go east to take another position with Vernon, B.C. the company.

The fium of Nay & James, of Re- Banquet President Murray. gina, have a way of gathering in ev-

erything in the way of debentures Halifax, April 30 .- The citizens of worth having, and they came after Halifax at a banquet tonight in honthe bonds of this town in a manner or of Walter C. Murray, president of that put competition out of the way. the University of Saskatchewan, pre-Mr. Nay, of the firm, has kept pretty sented him with a gold watch, and close to the bonds ever since they Mrs. Murray with a box of silver were authorized, and when the bids cutlery. President Murray leaves on were opened on Monday, it was no Monday for the west, and will visit surprise to find that his bid was ov- several colleges before going to Saser \$500 better than the next highest. | katchewan.

The price he will pay is \$50,307.55 with accrued interest from the day of sale to the day of delivery .-- Estevan Mercury.

Yellow Grass will bore down 800 feet in an attempt to locate water.

The large number of Federal College Students that have recently ac- Minard's Liniment used by physicians cepted positions leaves room in the institute for a few others who may enter any time up to the 3rd of May. The great demand for Federal specially trained office assistants still WHEATcontinues and good positions will be secured for every student when qualified, who enters for the summer term This is an excellent opportunity as the classes will not be so crowded as · during the preceding tern. The work DATSof the institution is recommended by Oats all who are familiar with its facilities for imparting a practical busi- PRODUCE-

ness education. Butter The third annual meeting of the Eggs Life Underwriters' Association of

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