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### SEED GRAIN

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The King and Crown Prince Assassinated by Group of Armed Men.

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Terror Reigns

Regina will receive his attention Saturday afternoon. King Carlos of 2. To enable the government should contain over 100 Portugal and the Crown Prince Louis Canada to advance the government of assassins were shot dead on the streets and a fourth, who was captured committed suicide in prison. A eign of terror has been precipitated

An attempt was made on the life of Premier Franco this morning at an early hour. Revolutions surrounded his house and fired on the occupants. Their fire was returned and

The royal family were returning rom Villa Vicosa, the King's county estate where they have been soourning. The carriage had arrived sassins suddenly sprang towards queen very bravely sprang to her feet Justice Dowling committed the pris in the carriage and tried to shield oner to the asylum for the crimnal the crown prince with her own body out it was too late. The king fell

was reached, and the prince expired almost immediately after his admission. The attack was directed on the

ers of court and officials hastened at load at the mouth of the mine. The al in two closed carriages and taken to the royal palace, the late resi- Shorthorn Breeders Association held dence of the king. The carriages cipal guard. The tragedy occurred shout 5.30 in the afternoon, and the panic instantly gripped the city and all activities were prostrated in the Saskatchewan at Regina. assassination was allowed to be sent other successful concert and dance in broadcast. The cold blooded murder the city hall last Wednesday evening. sent a thrill of horror through the The hall was filled and everyone encountry, even among those who have joyed themselves thoroughly. After ishment of a republic. Sorrow was served and then dancing commences expressed on every side at the dread- and was kept up till three o'clock in ful end of the king and the crown the morning. The next dance is an-

Concerning the homes of the suspected, secrecy is being maintained. Sun-

morning at an early hour. The des- mony. tination is Lisbon and no announcement has been made as to the orders which the commodore has received

of the Spanish fleet was despatched pital Aid wish to thank the busines this morning for Lisbon where it will men of the city and others who so be placed under the orders of the kindly assisted them in the catering

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the carriage, and levelling their car- was acquitted of the murder of Stanines, which they had concealed on ford White shortly before noon today anding the king's second son. The after the jury returned the verdict

The jury had been out twenty-five backwards on the cushions almost at hours almost to a minute, and were crown prince rose, then sank back on lots before reaching a verdict. When he seat dying. Two bullets struck the verdict was announced pandemon Prince Manuel, one in the lower jaw jum broke loose in the court room. and one in the arm. The carriage Littleton asked Dowling to release

ome, who was at his office. Upon Jerome's arrival the request he killed himself a short time later. for Thaw's release was renewed, but With the sparks of life still flutter- Judge Dowling in reviewing the eviing in their bodies the king and prince dence thought that to allow. Thaw were hastily conveyed to the marine at large would be a danger to the public safety as a recurrence of such outbreaks might take place.

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been working heartily for the estab- the concert part refreshments were

day night the government announced the local branch of the Lord's Day one of the assassins had been identi- Alliance took the names of over 300 fied as Manual Bulca, sergeant of the persons in that city on Sunday who seventh regiment. He was about 30 were supposed to be breaking the pro years of age, and was for years a visions of the Lord's Day Act. Amprivate tutor. His dead fellow conogst those whose names were taken pirators are supposed to be Portu- were newspaper men, can drivers, guese, but the police profess not to merchants, railway employees, drug-Gibralter, Feb. 3.-The British cru- taurant keepers and even a minister ier fleet sailed from Gibralter this who was performing a marriage cere

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disappears without leaving the slightest trace. She was a quiet, retiring sin only one distinguishing feature—beautiful Titian hair, which had been a mark to sit of the start for her, and finally receives intelligence that a girl answer-to her description has been seen with a band of gypsies. Which a gypsy, he finds Isobet, almost dead, in an abandoned dwelling. Her es have been changed, and when she recovers she seems to be another girl. All orry of her experiences has been was do ut by the privations she has undergone, she begins a new life. Her character is quite changed, and she completely capsulated, whose affection for her heretofore has been more of the cousinly kind, in one of the pockets of her gown is found an old Testament, which Sir David apriates, and he seems unexplainably perturbed over her return. Tarious stories of the girl's experiences are circulated, and attract the attention while Sir David extracts a promise from Basil that he will not renew his entering the same of the same which is four months away. Then, to complicate matters her, ashe saves Isobel from being run over by an automobile, and discovers that lot Testament which is in David's possession may contain a clue to the mystery or seemingly dual identity.

CHAPTER XVII THE EMPTY SPACE



his love, less chivairously determined that the girl should have fair play, that she should not be forced to a decision while half beside herself with pain and passion, he might have stormed her maiden fortess then and there and borne the prize away. But the friendly, hearty, commonsense tone, as it sounded to Isobel's ears, was an excellent tonic for her excited, overwrought fancy, Already that formless visionary dread was shrinking away dreamless sleep often sets such a. gulf between the night before and our waking recol-lections of them that, looking back visionary dread was shrinking away before it, like a dream fading in dayacross it, they seem to have faded and "I knew, of course, you would think dwindled almost to insignificance. Worn me foolish," she began, drawing away a little from the arm which he had out, Isobel had slept long and late, ventured to put around the slight, shaken shoulders.

"Well," said Basil, with a laugh,

"I'd rather have your foolishness, as
you call it, than other people's wis-

"But it's not all foolishness," broke in Isobel, suddenly raising her head, the quick flash in her eyes seeming to dry her tears; "I wish it were, but you can't deput it."

"No, I don't deny it-not altogether,"

said Basil. "But will you let me say something, or try to say it, for I'm no

good as putting things into words—"
"Oh, say what you like; but to most people it is not difficult to find fault.

I have learned that much already," in

can't deny it."

she rose and looked ored garden diamonded with the heavy dew of, autumn to the new familiar scene of hill and wood and river, halfseen through a gauzy veil of vapor, it seemed hard, especially to eighteen summers, to realize that life as well as this fair world should not be "very

With that wide restful beauty outspread before her she was ready to think that her passion of shocked pride and hurt feeling must have been exag-gerated. Surely she must have taken her father's hasty words and action as much too seriously as he had apparently regarded hers. Of course, it had been very stilly of her to lose her temper and behave in such a childish fashion, especially before her cousin Basil, and at the thought her radiant morning face the thought her radiant morning lace-clouded. "They might make some al-lowance for me—if only they knew what it is," she murmured half-consciously; but though she used the vague plural pronoun it had likely a much more defi-nite significance. Still the sun was shining, sweet airs were blowing and young blood was stirring within her, and when at laz; she came down stairs she was ready again to look upon last night's happenings almost as a bad dream.

The great house was very silent as she passed through the hall. Each of Stormont was with Basil Conyers in her morning room, and every card stormont was with Basil Conyers in her morning room, and every musement of the double the business of the grant of the double the business of the same of the double of th

standing beside her daughter in an attitude somewhat suggestive of other feelings than cousinly. Her usual tact and insight suddenly failed her. "Have you-" she faltered, half hopefully, half reproachfully, and then her eyes, too, were caught by the empty space upon the wall, and she stopped

abruptly. Isobel saw the hot embarrassment leap to her cousin's face, and then her eyes followed her mother's to the blank wall, and the missma of bitter, angry doubt, of fear and of sorely hurt pride doubt, of fear and of sorely hurt pride and love, which had been dispelled for a moment by Basil's words as by a breath of fresh, wholesome open air, settled down again darker than ever. "I think I had better follow my por-trait," she said in a low voice out of the bitterness of her heart. "I don't think

it is only on the wall that there seems no place for me here." Her mother sprang after her with a cry, but the girl was gone, light and swift as a vanishing sunray, and Lady Stormont sank into a chair looking

plteously at Conyers.

"Oh, Basil, I thought our troubles were at an end, but they seem only beginning. Have you spoken to her?

Surely she has not—"
"No," said Basil bluntly. He could

not trust himself to utter more than the bare monosyllable.
"Then I wish you had," cried poor Lady Stormont, and as Basil Conyers strode in savage silence out of the room. bitterly conscious that his golden moment was past he might well he exment was past, he might well be ex-cused for feeling himself a most cruel-ly ill-used man. If this were the re-ward of sore restraint, of zealously guarded honor, of hard-kept faith,

> CHAPTER XVIII "WHO AM 1?"

LYING not only from the tapestry room, but from the house, Isobel took no heed where she went; her one idea was to get out of sight as quickly as might be, and she turned into the first path leading into the woods. When her first headlong speed slackened, she found herself in a little circular grassy space, ringed in by tall trees, the beautiful sweeping birch mostly, their long swinging tresses now a paly-gold, giving an effect of sunshine in the sombre wood. Hanging between two of their slender stems was a gaily-colored hammock.

Isobel stood still and looked round her, a curious light in her eyes. Though her mother had deemed it wise to talk as little as might be about her strange disappearance and the events which had preceded it, the girl had long ago, as may be supposed, heard every detail from Justine's voluble chatter. Since then she had avoided the Round Wood from a certain morbid shrinking, and now suddenly to find herself there, apart, as it were from her own will, startled her strangely. After a long moment's pause, while she looked round with dilated eyes and set lips, she moved slowly on down that narrow, slippery path which led straight to the Alder Pool, and on its dark brink her feet stayed in a drift of fallen leaves.

The Chadester wooders had shelts.

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The morning had not fulfilled its promise. The fleecy vapors had thickened to dull low-hanging clouds, blurring the sky and veiling the sun. Through the tree tops there went a chill, mournful sighing, though the black, glassy surface of the deep water was still unruffled. Isobel stood looking from the dark still water and the dank, rotting leaves at her feet, up through the thinning branches to the cold sky; then with a sudden wild cry she flung out her hands as if she were desperately trying to dash some obstacle aside.

And in very truth she was. She was vainly beating against that invisible barrier which separated her from her own past, and which held its secret in a grim rilence like that of death itself.

And her cousin Basil could see no reason why she should not be happy! His words, which had seemed full of hope and comfort, now appeared to her changed mood a ghastly mockery. She laughed out and then shivered at the eerie echo which came back to her from the heavy dripping woodhand stillness. Happy, prisoned from her very self by this blank nothingness behind which isome hideous thing might lurk happy, when her own father loved that thing of paint and canvas more than his living child because it reminded him of the past—happy, when the man who must once have loved her, who at least was

couldn't be-it couldn't! She, Isobel Stormont, to love a man who deemed her now unfit to be his wife-how else could his conduct be explained? A cracking of boughs, a plunging rustle through the fallen leaves, and Isobel turned sharply, her eyes bright, her pulses leaping, to face. Evelyn Ashe! The quick spark died from her eyes, the tide of hot color ebbed from her delicate face, as Ashe came dashing through the bushes and accordantly.

cate face, as Ashe came dashing through the bushes and paused with a hasty, half-surprised glance around.
"I fancied I heard a cry, but I must have been mistaken," he said, as he looked doubtfully at the girl standing so pale and still on the brink of the sullen, sluggish water. She did not look the sullen, sluggish water. She did not look like a damsel in distress, but he was certain that he had heard a cry of pain or terror. He, too, knew the mem-

ories which hung thick about this spot—was it possible that they were awaking within her?

"A cry? It must have been fancy, surely," said Isobel. "I at least am in no need of a rescuer today," forcing a smile. "I owe you cults enough at ready."

"You are in need of a word of caution, then," said Ashe, letting her last words pass. "Do you know that you are standing uncomfortably near the edge, and these banks are very treacherous—they are rotten—see," and as Isobel drew away with a careless laugh. he stamped heavily on the overnanging grassy edge and then stepped swiftly

A fissure opened, widened, yawned and A fissure opened, widened, yawned and then" with a quiver, a great clod long undermined by the lapping current sid slowly down into the deep water, which seemed to suck it under and then closed silently over it. Ashe looked at Isobel. She had paled a little.

"Promise me you will be more careful," he urged, and if the words were cold the voice thrilled. Then in a lighter tone. "Who knows—you might have

cold the voice thrilled. Then in a lighter tone, "Who knows-you might have needed a rescuer indeed if you had stood there much longer."

"And you might not have been there," said isobel, gazing with a sort of ascination down into the dark, all-concealing water. "And I might have disappeared-for good this time-and the Alder Pool have deserved the bat reputation it was gaining before I was found again." She stood gazing a moment ionger, as he was watching her, then she turned away with a shiver. "Let us go; I don't like this place; it gives me the creeps. It is strange, isn't it, for I ought to like it. I believe I used to haunt the Round Wood and this river path. I don't know what brought me here today; perhaps I hoped to find myself again." With a dry laugh.

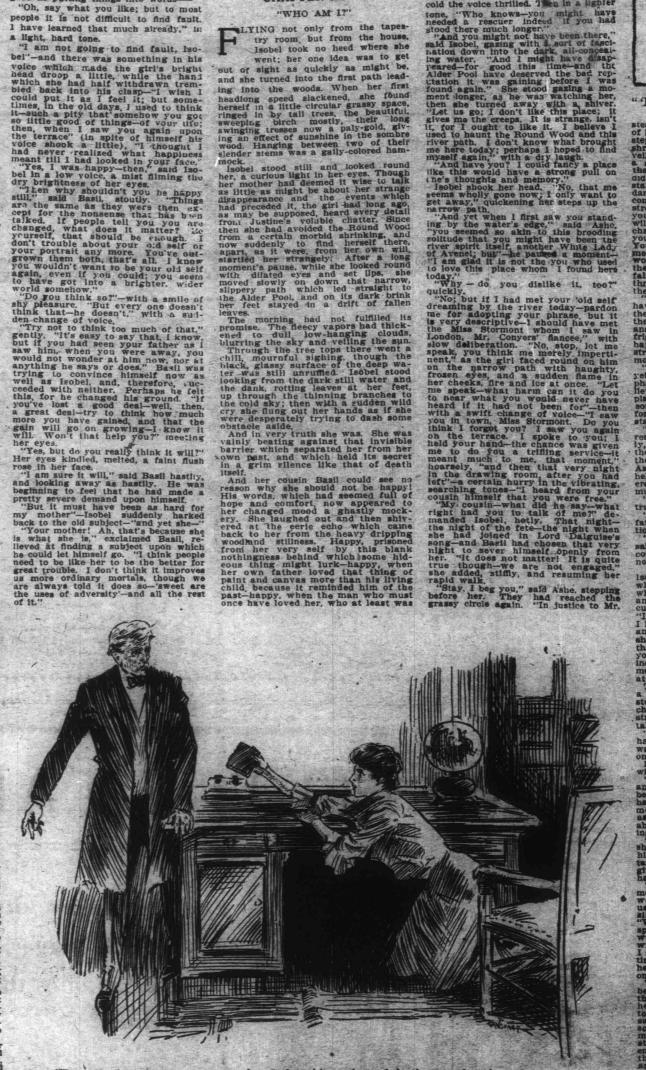
"And have you? I could fancy a place like this would have a strong pull on the's thoughts and memory."

Isobel shook her head. "No, that me seems wholly gone now; I only want to get away," quickening her steps up the narrow path.

"And yet when I first saw you standing by the water's edge," said Asho, "you seemed so akin to this brooding solitude that you might have been the river spirit itself, another White Lady of Avenel, but"—he pauled a moment." I am glad it is not the you who used to love this place whom I found here

"No; but if I had met your 'old self dreaming by the river today—pardon me for adopting your phrase, but it is very descriptive—I should have met the Miss Stormont whom I saw in London, Mr. Conyers' flancee," with slow deliberation. "No, stop, lot me speak, you think me merely impertinent," as the girl faced round on him on the narrow path with haughty, frozen eyes, and a sudden flame in her cheeks, fire and ice at once. "Let me speak—what harm can it do you to hear what you would sever have heard if it had not been for"—then with a swift change of voice—"I saw you in town, Miss Stormont. Do you think I forgot you? I saw you again on the terrace. I spoke to you, I held your hand—the chance was given me to do you a trifling service—it meant much to me, that moment, hoarsely, "and then that very night in the drawing room, after you had left"—a certain hurry in the vibrating, searching tones—"I heard from your coush himself that you were free"
"My cousin—what did he say—what right had you to talk of me?" demanded Isobel, hotly. That night—the night of the fete—the night when she had joined in Lord Dalguise's song—and Basil had chosen that very night to sever himself openly from her. "It does not matter! It is quite true though—we are not engaged," she added, stiffly, and resuming her rapid walk.

"Stay, I beg you," safd Ashe, stepping before her. They had reached the grassy chole again. "In justice to Mr.



"From the hearth a figure rose and turned on him a face of death, save that the eyes burned."



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"Why — do you dislike it, too?" quickly.

"No; but if I had met your 'old self dreaming by the river today—pardon me for adopting your phrase but it is very describitive—I should have me for gown the like the passion-charged voice broke, and the glow kinding within her steps, though something within her steps, though somethi have I to do with it?" faltered Isobel, as the passion-charged voice broke, and the glowing eyes seemed to hang on her answer. She was half-bewildered, half-frightened, and in her inexperience perhaps a little flattered even at this strange, sudden outburst, and for the moment Ashe looked for no more.

"Then I ask one thing more-all I ask yet," he said, with unconscious emphasis on the last word. "Will you believe that if you need help—I cannot explain but ere long you may need it sorely—I am ready. If others fail, before God, I will not. You do not understand me—you cannot remember.

"What do you mean—what is there to remember?" exclaimed Isobel impatiently, and snatching her hands away. In the limpid clearness of her gray eyes there was no hint of consciousness, as ashe perceived. "Why should I need help—I?" her slight figure unconsciously erecting itself. "I must know—you must tell me!" imperiously.

"I cannot," said Ashe, with absolute truth.

"Then who can?" in a flash. "My father?" with a swift pang of premonition.

"Six David can tell you—if he will."

"Sir David can tell you—if he will," said Ashe slowly. "It is not for me, of course, to say whether he ought to or not."

"No, I do not think that it is, said isobel, coldly, recovering herself somewhat from the strange excitement into which Ashe's words had thrown her, and realizing with whom she was discussing the Inmost things of her life. "If there is anything I ought to know, I have no doubt my father will tell me, and though I cannot imagine how I should need any help but his, I am sure that you mean it kindly, and I thank you all the same," and with a slight inclination of her graceful head she was nowing away as if their talk was now at an end.

The girl had in her all the making of a "grand dame," Ashe thought, as he stood for a second swiftly calculating chances. He would risk it. In one stride he was at her side again. Their talk was not over yet.

"Perhaps I am offending again, but have you heard that a little Testament was the only thing in your possession on your return home?"

"Sobel stared. What had this to do with the matter?

"Of course I heard of it," with a look and tone of haughty offense. She had been told of it by Justine, but when she had asked to see it, her mother, she ramembered now, had put the matter about it; let us forget it rather, darling."

"Have you seen it? Has Sir David shown it you?" went on Ashe. For himself, since he had heard of the Testament from Justine, he would have given a year of his life to have the handling of it, "If not—" significantly." "Really, aren't we getting rather melodramatic?" broke in isobel—a word which she had heard of the Testament from Justine, he would have given a year of his life to have the handling of it, "If not—" significantly." "Really, aren't we getting rather mother use, and she was very quick in assimilating new words or new ideas. "What is all this mystery about? You speak as if that poor little Testament were some tallsman—perhaps it is," with a smile. "I shall tell you when I see it," and she turned away, and this time Ashe made no a

here to answer—perhaps that Testament was.

With her breath sobbing in her throat, a wild glitter in her beautiful eyes, she went straight to the big writing table and with trembling hands began in fierce and desperate haste to pull the drawers open. She had no thought of dishonor, she never questioned what she was doing, she was driven by the devouring need—to know. Letters, papers, deeds, she recklessly turned over and threw aside, then as she slammed a drawer to, whether she unknowingly touched the spring, or in his haste in the morning Sir David had not properly closed it—a drawer hitherto unneticed slid slowly out under her hand. With a gasp of fright she stood staring at it. There was some jewelry—rings chiefly, swept together in a little heap, some letters, and—all that she had eyes for—a shabby little black Testament with a brass class! There it was—the impossible had happened! ment with a brass class! There it was

the impossible had happened!

For a moment her impulse was to
close the drawer, and flee from what
the had done, to forget it if she could,
tut with a slow and shrinking hand
she forced herself to lift the little book.
Why did the sight of it, the very feeling of it in her hand, seem familiar?
Slowly she undid the clasp, looked at
the inscription in its faded ink, at the
torn envelope, at the thick, faded lock
of hair, and stood breathless, rigk.

Then she fell all her slim length upon
the floor, her clutching hands digging
into the thick carpet, as if seeking to
selze and to hold by something stable
as a man, when the roof and walls
which have sheltered him are tottering around him, flings himself instinctively on mother earth only to find in
slok horror that last refuge betraying.
Isim—the solid earth rocking giddily like
the works of his own puny bands

Where was she? What was this—was
this madness? Madness—worse, it was
memory! Memory from which she
could never through life escape again,
from which death itself might have no
power to deliver her.
She struggled up to her knees, and
dashed back the bright, disordered hair
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Looking down upon her agony was a pale face and shrinking wistful eyes—her old self!

She laughed—laughed aloud, for despair has ever laughed at command, though its tears have been scorched dry by the fire that is not quenched. But the horror of it overwhelmed her. She flung out helpless hands.

"Oh, God—oh, God—oh, God!"

The thick walls of the great room echoed to a cry, not loud but awful. A cry of one drowning in deep waters, the cry as of one drowning in deep waters, as Death and Despair drag him struggling and agonizing down—and down—and ever down to the depths below. 

Sir David came into the library, and, as was fast growing a habit, his eyes sought his daughter's face, looking down upon him from the wall. But beneath it from the hearth a figure rose and turned on him a face of death, save that the eyes burned. The outflung accusing hand clutched a little black book.

"Who am I?" cried a voice that smote. "Tell me—who am I?"

CHAPTER XIX

LADY CARRUTHERS RECEIVES.

OLD Lady Carruthers was sitting by a heaped-up fire in her drawing room, the biggest, squarest room in her big, square old house, which, though it stood in a good-sized park, had only a big, square lawn between it and the high road.

Amid the crowd of chairs and couches, the little crumpled-up figure by the fire might at a first glance have passed unnoticed, but as the door opened and Lady Carruthers looked sharply round, her presence at once dominated her cumbrous surroundings, as completely as it ruled any circle of her acquaintance.

"And what news of Klimeny today?" she asked, briskly, as Ashe entered.

"She is better boadily as Sim told me in a burst of condence," said Ashe, smiling. "Whether he meant to imply anything—that she was not better in some other way, I don't know."

"I wonder they keep that doddering o'd idiot," said Lady Carruthers, wrathfully. In years, Sim might have been her son, but that was of no consequence. "In fact, I have no patience with the way they have mismanaged the whole affair. How did they let the girl fall ill again—have a fit, or whatever it was. They'll make her the talk of the county is immensely sympathetic, meantime. I met haif a dozen acquaintances between here and Stormont."

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"Oh, yes," crossly. "They tell me stormont's been like a cried fair, and sim sits behind the door all day, but that won't last. I've told Marian till I'm tired that the one thing to do is to marry the girl. You've always that to your credit, and whatever happens.

afterward-well, you're not responsible for it, and there'd be plenty to take the risk meantime, who might be frightened off by more vagaries. Oho," with a lightning quick glance and a dry laugh. "Is that the game? I thought I'd ask you here just to see what mischief you had on hand, for I knew there was something up You're very clever, Evelyn, too clever at times, but if I were you I think I'd try the possible." "It is not only I who am too clever, think," said Ashe, with a careless

laugh, "but, after all, if one chooses, is anything impossible?" leaning back against the high marble mantelshelf. white once, but now yellowed with the years. The old lady's eyes ran over the tail. graceful figure and the distinctive face. as if she were appraising them point by

"Not enough, my dear Evelyn," with a judicial summing-up air. "uniess you've got some trump up your sleeve. which would be quite in character. No doubt you think you have. But if there were no other reasons, a Stormont marriage is an affair of high politics arranged long beforehand and, in spite of David's unacountable shilly-snallying, I think they'll pull this one off yet -unless, of course, there is some fresh escapade, for young Conyers' heart is in it now, which I don't think it was at first, and no wonder, for he has flesh and blood to deal with now, not a wellbrought-up shadow. I like the way the lad spoke up the other night. Your have to reckon with him."

"Yes, I'd better begin to lay out my plan of campaign," said Ashe jestingly. when a second time the door opened and "Mr. Conyers" was announced Lady Carruthers broke into one of her elfish laughs, while the two young men exchanged fools, which are an was lishman's usual greeting to friend or acquainance, or even foe.

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"Much obliged, though I don't know what I've done to deserve it. It's ran-er an exception to your practice, as to the general rule, isn't It's But I darcally and the general rule, isn't some other time, and the general rule, and the general rule, isn't some other time, and the general rule, and the ge

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8. J. Kelso Hunter is hereby ap- THEREFORE the Council of the

pointed Returning Officer for the pur-pose of taking the votes of the bur-enacts as follows: pose of taking the votes of the burgesses upon the said By-Law.

9. The following persons shall be the respective Deputy Returning Officers to take the votes of the burgesses upon the said By-Law.

First Ward.—John McCarthy.
Second Ward.—F. W. Turnbull.
Third Ward.—R. E. Turnbull.
Fifth Ward.—T. B. Hooper.

10. This By-Law shall be submitted to the burgesses on Thursday the

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### Can't Stand the Light

in the reign of King John, has to be they have to keep the House in ses fought all over again today in the sion until after the next harvest. Canadian parliament.

Anyone listening ten years ago to the speeches of the present leader of the government regarding the rights come when he, as the first minister ture prepared at Ottawa which they he supported the policy of Mr. Haulfuse parliament the right to see or- columns. It will be noticed that the cepted the Liberal nomination for and timber deals transacted in one pare the present administration with tion endorsing the Federal govern-cited the bitter hostility of the preof the departments of the govern- the record of the old Conservative ment's land policy.

that reason is founded in the fact members of parliament shared cannot stand the light of day. Collusion

son candidates in the coming elec- in the interests of the consumer than vincial Rights Party and played the a province he does not love. tions, the government is forced to is provided in the present tariff. The part of a traitor towards F. W. G. refuse parliament the right to see the Fielding tariff is not, however, what Haultain, not by his acceptance of revenue and then the province will original documents in connection was promised by the Laurier governthe Liberal nomination in Qu'App- be in a worse position than before as she will have the cost of the adwith certain timber limits in the ment before they assumed office, but elle, but by his endorsement of the ministration of justice without the northern part of the province. The is more after the old Conservative Federal government land policy and additional revenue. show why Messrs. Turiff and Adamson took such a bold stand against the right of this province to the public lands.

which he is putting up against the thus stultifying themselves on the domain, and the C.P.R. is still ex- 50 cents each. Air, the best in the grafting habits of the government pledge made to the people before empt from taxation. Mr. Brown can- world, free. Wood, yellow cedar, at and the methods they employ to keep their election. The Conservatives are not deny this and in the midst of the every Sunday. Meals, cooked by a the electors in the dark regarding not afraid to compare their Halifax fight he deserts the ship, goes over chef, at 50 cents to \$1 a pound. Ra

The government is merely blocking entrance to the files of the Interior Department where the record of these deals are kept. This itself is an admission of something crooked. The documents, however, will at some Brown, M.L.A., for Souris constitutime come before parliament and the ency, that his sails are set for any trail of infamy blazed by the govern- breeze, and no matter to what party except as that of a traitor and a ment will be exposed to view.

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However, Mr. Borden and his sun-

iginal documents pertaining to land whole tenor of the stuff is to com- Qu'Appelle, and accepted a resolu- to thwart a province which has exgovernment. The country, however, While Mr. Brown opposed the Scott It is well known that the Crown is not dealing with the history of government he always maintained graphical extension of Manitoba's has never taken such an attitude be- Canada previous to 1896, but the elfore, except in extreme cases, and ectors are taking the promises made tederal government he was a supportwhere secrets of state were involved. by the present government and camer of Sir Wilfrid. This was quite the Crown lands already within the We have to go back to the early his- paring them with their record. The satisfactory to his friends in Souris present boundaries of Manitoba which tory of England for a precedent for platform pledged by Mr. Borden as whose object was to secure the rights an alternative policy is the only comernment a few days ago. There is a Parison that will be allowed to in- W. G. Haultain to the position of sparsely settled and dependent to a reason, however, for the government fluence the situation in the coming which he had been deprived by Sir violating parliamentary rights, and election. Not that the old Conser- Wilfrid Laurier at the dictation of of government will be granted com-

exploitation of the resources of the tives which was necessary when our With J. G. Turiff and A. J. Adam- and he has agreed to legislate more J. T. Brown has deserted the Pro- white elephant on the government of high by the western Conservatives as for the principles which caused his applied to agricultural implements, association with the Provincial which accounts for the delay in bring Mr. Lake will have the support of cent., but this was voted down by The separate school question is still many Liberals, as well as his own the government, all the western Lib- unsettled. The Federal government united party for the admirable fight erals voting against the reduction, remains in possession of our public their crooked transactions. Mr. Tur- platform with the government policy, to the enemy by endorsing what he water, the best in British Columbia riff may be fairly successful in east- and leave the verdict to the people. ern constituencies in running a bluff All through the country the farmers

has to come here and face the people present government, and the farmers pre-election pledge.

### Press Comments

(Manor Advocate.)

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(Weyburn Herald.)

sure. After the Liberal convention in Regina, he associated himself with F. W. G. Haultain in the Provincial Rights movement, and during the campaign was one of the ablest leaing the campaign he took very strong grounds on the school question and on the matter of the public domain, expressing himself as being in accord with the position taken by his leader, F. W. G. Haultain, The Leader has commenced the At the Provincial Rights convention are now running in their editorial tain. Last week, in Wolseley, he ac-

hational development at that time, support of that movement than J.

policy. This tariff is considered too his cowardly backdown in the fight and at the last session they moved Rights Party. The same conditions ing down the bill. that the tariff be reduced to ten per exist today as in September, 1905,

as to these western scandals, but he are tired of the faithlesness of the position is the fact that while re- Apples, from orchards in Kootenay maining in the Provincial Rights at 8 cents a pound, Flour, made, he has plundered throughout these movements started in various consti- Party, he was meditating this deser- \$2 a sack. Bread, baked by the motransactions, and he will find that tuencies are but a revolt against tion for some months. It is acknow- ther of three children, at 10 cents a the onus to disprove is on him, es- Laurierism. These Liberals do not ledged by the Liberals that he at- loaf. Coal oil, made by John D. pecially in view of the action of the want to come over all the way to tempted to secure the nomination for government in refusing parliament the Conservative party, neither do Assiniboia and his overtures were re-\$10.50 a ton on the G.T.P. wharfe. the right to see the documents re- they want to support a government jected. Did he not owe something to Coffee, made by coffe grinders, at 40 ferring to many of these transacthat has so recklessly violated every his leader, Mr. Haultain? Common he notify his chief of his contemplat. Trust at 6 cents a pound by the sac ed withdrawal from the party. Un- Fresh meats, slaughtered at Vancon certain of the Assinibola nomination Potatoes, grown at Metlakatia, by he chose to maintain his traitorous natives of that village, at \$1.50 per Truly it may be said of J. T. friendship until assured of his accep-

> tance in Qu'Appelle. Brown's course cannot be construed a man belongs, whether he be Grit coward. A traitor to his constituency, his chief and his principles, and a coward by his disertion of the fight for the principles which made him a nember of the Assembly. He has ade no excuse and he cannot do se

> > LIGHT CARS WITH GAS

One of the most important experiwas fully carried out by the C.P.R. at Medicine Hat last week. The object was to ascertain if the Pintsch gas tanks on the passenger coaches could be charged with natural gas for illuminating purposes. The test proved that the natural gas accomnodated itself perfectly to the Pintsch gas fixtures, and further that it gave a better light. Locomotive foreman, J. C. Reed, car foreman Tayor and gas foreman R. S. Winters, had the experiment in hand. Tanks were charged with natural gas to a ressure of 140 lbs., which, with the Pintsch gas would light the car for 36 hours. The tanks were charged on Tuesday at 14 o'clock. The Pint-

and the illumination was so bright as to attract attention to the car, Har or at \$17 to \$20 a thousand. which was drawn up in front of the Mineral claims, to be had for the stastation. The gas hurned steadily un-til 6 o'clock on Thursday morning, assisted by nature. The things that thus demonstrating its superiority cannot be got are: Beds, unless you After the passing of the Autonomy over the Pintsch gas by a matter of borrow one from a friend. Scotch day it was demonstrated that tanks friend who has a bottle. Amuse of Pintsch gas partially exhausted ments, none, unless speculating or again with the natural gas, and that the two gasses worked well together.

### MANITOBA BOUNDARIES

Will be Extended by the Province - Will] Not Receive Any Additional Revenue.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.-The Dominion government will concede the request of Manitobg for an extension of the latter's boundaries. The memorial which sets forth the request for the treme to give a blank refusal or even attempt argum ent. Some course had to be adopted to attempt

source, that while the geoindaries to the north will be reare held and controlled by the Domof the province and to reinstate F. ditional territory at present isolated large extent for settlement and devel opment upon the material assistance vative policy will not stand com- his French Canadian following. No pletely to Manitoba, while at the parison considering the stage of our man was more enthusiastic in the same time the Dominion government will at once cast upon Manitoba the but we are dealing with the present, T. Brown, and his stand added con-listrat on of justice and repudiate its and the factors of the day are the siderable strength to the Provincial manifest obligations as to an unset Rights Party. His relations with the country. It is said in Liberal Mr. Haultain were always harmoni- the demands of Manitoba by giving ous, and he cannot deny that he pos- a litteral consent to the demands of sessed the entire confidence of his the province, while at the same time lieves will make the concession

> The liberal administration will not grant Manitoba one dollar additional

> eral members from Manitoha are not disposed to accept the proposition.

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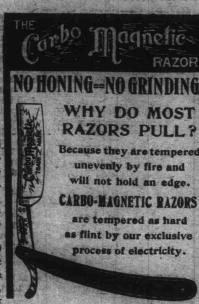
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As announced last week against Conductor W and Engineer Thomas manslaughter in conne Fushimi wreck on the tober 30th last, was being fore Judge Prendergast In both cases the accuse

Alexander Case The this case Mr. Alex. or the prosecution, Mackenzie K.C., for the do Mr. Ross in addressing the opening of the case exp charge of manslaughter wards gave a short wreck which led up to ing preferred against the ac cused had received gina for his train to mi till eight o'clock of Oct. 30th last, to allow 1413 to get on the siding. would have to decide cused allowed his past Fushimi before 8 o'c also whether accused negligence.

The first witness called Hogg of the R.N.W.M.P. fied that the wreck took p 150 yards east of Fushimi saw body of Fireman Bret der of wrecked engine, and again at inquest. L. E. W. Bailey, C.P.R.

man at Moose Jaw knew saw his body at undertak in Regina on day after wre Dr. Thomson testified the called to scene of wreck of 30th. Saw Brett's body and afterwards at inques were injuries to thighs and juries to thighs alone

A copy of by-law 87 of was filed and although M er-ruled, though noted.

R. J. Collins, train dis Moose Jaw, told how desp trolled movement of train an order to No. 6 at Reg at Fushimi until 8 o'clock 1413 on Oct. 30. sent to 1231 and 1413 a and order was acknowledg no telegraph station at F A. W. Caswell, operator was on duty on Oct.

Had as referred to. three copies. Gave two one for himself and one gineer. Accused registere gina at 7.38, departing cused booked his watch fast. Engineer should re ductor for order. A Eaman, agent at I posed that he had given der received from Moose

ductor Hayes of extra booked out of Balgonie a Conductor G. M. Ha 1413 received order a Left Pilot Butte at 7.41 on eng ne from Pilot Bu at his watch at the cu Fushimi and saw that h 7½ minutes to get on sic a foggy morning. Sav coming and told the "give fer the top notch header." He meant to a ergency and jump. After feet after jumping collis en place. He looked and also compared time iceman. It was 4 min by policeman's watch. In cross examination a conductor had many form and that the takin and seeing that engineering orders was a difficult t mes. The company him if he neglected eith Engineer Smith of tified that the wreck about 7.54. His train

had time to reach I eight. Humble and Convers on 1413 also testified t curred before eight o'c emergency brakes had h their train.

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## RAILWAY MEN

Alexander and Hinchey were Acquitted of Charge of Manslaughter in Connection with Fushimi Wreck--Jury Recommends.

minutes to eight.

on morning of Oct. 30th.

As announced last week the charge when the wreck occurred. He felt against Conductor W. E. Alexander only one shock, and Engineer Thomas Hinchey, for W. J. Hill, another passenger felt and Engineer Thomas Hinchey, for one heavy shock and two lesser ones, one heavy shock and two lesser ones, him in the Alexander case.

He d dn't feel a shock such as might be expected if emergency brakes were too by Mr. Haultain deposed that tober 30th last, was being tried be- applied. fore Judge Prendergast and juries.

Const. O'Connell felt three shocks.

In both cases the accused were according to the engine was a new one and would require considerable attention. He had known accused since 1894 and bequitted.

After wreck compared watche with Conductor Hayes. It was about 4 quitted.

Alexander Case

The this case Mr. Alex. Ross acted A. F. O'Brien, telegraph operator jury we announced last week. Mr. Ross in addressing the dury at times, watches and clocks were J. died of fright. the opening of the case explained the charge of manslaughter and after- D. Murray, yardmaster at Moose R. J. Collins, despatcher at Moose charge of mansiaughter and after-wards gave a short sketch of the Jaw, T. D. Oaker, operator at Re-Jaw, testified to the despatching of

ing preserved against the accused. Accused had received an order at Recused had received an older at the morning of Oct. 30.

The prosecution did not call any train. By reference to the register mi till eight o clock on the morning of Oct. 30th last, to allow the extra more witnesses, and Mr. Mackenzie he found an order for No. 6 to wait of Oct. 30th last, to allow the extra addressing the judge claimed that the at Fushimi for 1413 and 1231 at tion on a foggy morning at a blind would have to decide whether the acwould have to decide whether the ac-cused allowed his train to proceed to warrant sending it to the jury. till 8 o'clock and was not annulled. cused allowed his train to proceed the asked that the case be dismissed. No 6 was forbidden under company's blow a long whistle. past Fushimi before 8 o'clock, and His lordship, stated, however, that rules to pass Fushimi until 1413 had To Mr. Haultain witness admitted

negligence. Hogg of the R.N.W.M.P., who testified that the wreck took place about 150 yards east of Fushimi siding. He in the field that the wreck took place about 150 yards east of Fushimi siding. He in the field that the correctness of the time variations of watches. Witness fired for the accused and considered him 150 yards east of Fushim siding. He tention to the fact that the case af- McLean reported fog about the time as competent as any running out of saw body of Fireman Brett on ten-der of wrecked engine, and saw body fected the transportation system. That he gave the Fushimi crossing Moose Jaw. again at inquest.

man at Moose Jaw knew Brett and way for their safety. One employee upon the order. The passenger was livering the train order at Balgonie saw his body at undertaking parlor should not try to shift the respon- late leaving Moose Jaw, but gained His watch lost an hour in pocket ow

er-ruled, though noted.

R. J. Collins, train dispatcher at Moose Jaw, told how despatcher controlled movement of trains. He sent an order to No. 6 at Regina to wait

A. Eaman, agent at Balgonie de collecting tickets. Had he thought the wreck. ductor for order.

booked out of Balgonie at 7.32. at his watch at the curve east of man Brett. at his watch at the curve east of The judge then summed up the evi G. M. Hays gave to Mr. Ross much ber all details. Packing

by policeman's watch.

him if he neglected either.

had time to reach Fushimi before numble and Converse, pracesmen on 1413 also testified that wreck occurred before eight o'clock, and that R. A. Bonnar, of Winnipeg, representations and converse which he considered was referring to the time that accident equally responsible for train move-occurred. Witness also heard G. H.

emergency brakes had been applied on the deceased.

The jury selected comprised W. A. minutes to 8 mmediately after the minutes too fast.

R. E. Mickleborough, who was a Benjafield, F. J. Simpkins, C. B. wreck, They did not get down to David Alexander testified that acpassenger on the local that morning Kingsley, F. H. Mackenzie, J. A. seconds. uid not hear the winstie blow. He westman, T. A. Smeed, J. N. Stew-was giving his ticket to the accused art, G. R. Whitmore, J. G. Traub,

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W. H. Mulligan and A. D. Millar. The accused was charged on three charges, the first being manslaughter NOT GUILTY the second contravention of the rules of the company, and the third disobeying orders in running by the siding thus endangering the lives of th

After argument the second count was quashed by the judge, but the G. E. Hutchinson, R. A. A. A. A. C., Ohief Designs evidence on the others were to be considered by the jury.

Mr. Ross after addressing the jury opened the case for the crown by calling Corp. Hogg, whose evidence was about the same as that given by

the engine was a new one and would Dr. Thomson in cross examination

this case Mr. Alex. Ross acted at Moose Jaw stated that the clock by Mr. Bonnar told of numerous Mackenzie K.C., for the defence; the at Moose Jaw was two seconds fast wounds on body of Fireman Brett. He had not made post mortem on Mr. Ross in addressing the jury at Other witnesses who deposed as to hody. Brett might possibly have

wards gave a short sketch of the gina, and George Collins of Broad- Engineer Hinchey's train on the wreck which led up to the charge heigh referred against the accused. Ac-view section. The latter stated that morning of Oct. 30. Special train orstructions. No. 6 was a regular The Regina Pharmacy Stores. he thought differently from Mr. Mac- arrived.

The first witness called was Corp. kenzie. The defence did not call any In being cross examined by Mr. Passengers were entitled to the as- order. He could not say that it was To Mr. Ross: It did not take Hyagain at inquest.

L. E. W. Bailey, C.P.R. night foresurance that every precaution was benot Balgonie that reported the fog. land long to discover errors in his L. E. W. Balley, C.P.R. night lore-man at Moose Jaw knew Brett and ing taken by the employees of a rail-He did not take it as a comment watch. E. A. Eaman testified to dein Regina on day after wreck.

Dr. Thomson testified that he was called to scene of wreck on October and the responsibility on another, but take his own time, making a record run from ing to something wrong with stem. STOREY & VAN ECMOND share. The train had passed Fushipense to Regina. From Balgonie to This happened three days ago. Saw Brett's body at wreck mi before eight o'clock, and the Fushimi was almost 11 miles. The 30th. Saw Brett's body at wreck and afterwards at inquest. There were injuries to thighs and head. Injuries to thighs alone would cause juries to thighs alone would cause in the same and the same and the same and the same as comparing of Oct. 30th.

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testified that stem wind watches are facing Elevator Telephone 498 death.

A copy of by-law 87 of the C.P.R. was his duty to see that that order utes late leaving Regina. He did not unreliable. His own went wrong on A copy of by-law 87 of the C.P.R. was filed and although Mr. Mackenvas filed and alt his first duty was to care for the He had known Mr. Hinchey for a ard stem winder.

at Fushimi until 8 o'clock for extra according to the facts. They were to W. E. Alexander was next called. Robert Hinchey the accused had done his at Fushimi until 8 o'clock for extra find whether the accused had done his His train lost three minutes to next called. Examined by Mr. Bon- Phone 274. Office hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 1413 on Oct. 30. Same order was distributed to the local state of the local stat

A. W. Caswell, operator at Regina of the railway company were made of the railway company were made cused was a trustworthy man. He marked this to deceased fireman becaused before 7.45 and gave him order for the guidance of the employees was busy taking up tickets and the fore reaching east end of siding, and cused perore 1.45 and gave min order like the bylaws of any other com- whistle might have sounded and he said that 1413 was probably detainreferred to. Had as usual made pany. However, common sense had not hear it. Fushimi was a new ed somewhere else. Fireman Brett, BROAD ST. :-: REGINA three copies. Gave two to accused, one for himself and one for his engineer. Accused registered into Regineer a man who was known to be gineer a man who was known to gineer. Accused registered into Regina at 7.38, departing at 7.45. Acgina at 7.38, departing at 7.45. Acgina at 7.38, departing at 7.45. Accords quently he trusted to him to carry time might accidentally get changed a train ran greatest risk of life in cused booked his watch 30 seconds out the order of stopping at Fushimi by engineer working around engine

A. Eaman, agent at Balgonie de otherwise the accused might have otherwise the accused might have To Mr. Ross witness said that his thus injure himself purposely. He was posed that he had given identical of the guilty of neglect. The conductive watch was thirty seconds fast and der received from Moose Jaw to con ductor Hayes of extra 1413 who ductor Hayes of extra 1413 who look out. No man was infallible and heard of watches changing by man a married man with a family Conductor G. M. Hayes of extra mistakes might happen. Mr. Macken working around where watch would Conductor G. M. Hayes of extra zie wound up by asking the jury if rub against objects. If a semeet? 1413 received order at Balgonie it had been proved to their satisfac order in place of a "wait" order had did some fixing to engine at Regina prevented.

rushimi and saw that he had about dence and the jury retired before 12 the same evidence as before. minutes to get on siding. It was foggy morning. Saw an engine foggy morning is saw an engine foggy morning in the same evidence as before.

To Mr. Bonnar witness stated that on the rail would have attracted his received by 4 o'clock. That received had a good remotation and the pury retired before 12 the same evidence as before. a loggy morning. Saw an engine reached a verdict by 4 o'clock. That accused had a good reputation and attention. coming and told the engineer to verdict was "Not Guilty," and they was thoroughly competent. Witness Ernest Drummond, an engineer, "give her the top noten and take a also made the following recommendation was running about 45 miles an hour. Saw accused at Regina on morning feet after jumping collision had takthe looked at his watch
the looked at his watch the looked at hi

liceman. It was 4 minutes to eight the public in the matter of unpro- fog. Must have been some mistake wreck soon after. the public in the matter of unpro-tected sidings by the railway com- on part of accused for his own life G. H. Smith was baggage man form and that the taking bt tickets, and the taking bt tickets, and seeing that engineer was followthe court room showed their approving orders was a difficult problem at al in no uncertain manner by bursts had to have own watch. The coilers at the time. t mes. The company had it in for of applause. For this they were cenductor was the high mogul of a times. The company mad it in for of applicate. For this they were centiled in the neglected either.

Engineer Smith of extra 1413 test have the room cleared. Verdicts that morning and had to go to have the room cleared. Verdicts tified that the wreck occurred at must be received in silence without the hospital. He was bleeding and Mr. Godfrey, town clerk of Indian

Humble and Converse, brakesmen appeared for the prosecution, while quarters which he considered suffi-

ander case, and with the testimony Fireman McLean knew accused for

ed by calling Jos. Hyland, a railway McLean's festimony.

Compared the related his experience This closed the defence. occasion it went two hours wrong in jury for the defence, and Mr. Ross eight miles. On two other occasions for the Crown, both being followed known accused for 20 years. He was 5.30 and at ten o'clock brought in a

known as a careful man. verdict of "Not Guilty," and the accused was accordingly discharged. not take long from Regina to Fushimi and the time made on October 30 was ordinary. If watch varied on so Ouida, once the most popular of short a run it would likely occur to novelists, and whose skillul fancy

him.

It did not seem quite possible for an engineer to fail to see mile posts. Jan. 25th. She experienced, surely, Dominion Bank. The wait order required extra cau-life's extremes.

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pass Fushimi until 8 o'clock and to W that watches would go wrong.

To Mr. Ross witness said he

r-ruled, though noted.

R. J. Collins, train dispatcher at lives of his passengers. He warned number of years and thought he was To Mr. Ross witness said going

Ind whether the accused had done his sent to 1231 and 1413 at Balgonic, and order was acknowledged and never superceded or annulled. There was not telegraph station at Fushimi.

A. W. Caswell, operator at Regina of the railway company were made of the railway company were made. answered him, "all right, let her go case of an accident of that kind. He while he went on whith his duty of He didn't see accused's watch after sustained several injuries and was rendered unconscious. He did not trains by watch and judgment. He

To Mr. Ross accused said he ran Left Pilot Butte at 7.44, was riding it had been proved to make the pilot Butte at 7.44, was riding it had been proved to make the pilot Butte at 7.44, was riding it had been proved to might have been and had to do some reaching over the

Expected to be into Fushimi at 7.55. of Oct. 30. Witness remarked that be and also compared time with a po- more protection should be given to send out flag and use rockets in a will soon make that up." Heard of

was in danger. Engineer's lot was No. 6 on fatal morning and was in a conductor had many duties to per When the jury pronounced the ver-

To Mr. Ross witness said accused

tified that the wreck occurred at must be received in silence without about 7.54. His train would have signs of approval or disapproval.

The Hinchey Case

Head, was present when the previous witness compared the watches Heard witness compared the watches Heard In this case also, Mr. Alex. Ross 2½ minutes to make a mile and three Hinchey say it was one minute past

> cused was one of the best men work-The evidence of A. J. Smith, T. ing from Moose Jaw.

Hill, O'Connell, O'Brien and Collins for six years and knew accused as was much the same as in the Alex- one of the best engineers. of these witnesses the crown closed five years. He was first class for efficiency and carefulness. James Jen-The case for the defence was open- kins, another engineer, corroborated

with a stem winding watch. On one Mr. Bonnar then addressed the Trinity, Victoria and Toronto it went 10 minutes wrong. Had by the indge. The jury retired at Surgery-Suite "A," Masonic

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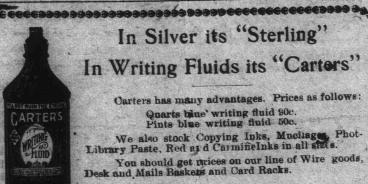


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"Regina, Jan. 30.-There is every probability that the case of W. J. Holden, who was assaulted during a riot at Balcarres in March last will become one to be settled between the Ottawa and Walthington governments. Mr. Holden claims that he has been unable to get justice or a fair trial from the Canad an authorities, and being a citizen of the United States, has instructed his solicitors to take up the question with Washington. This will lift it out of the hands of the authorities here and will compel a general investigation.

Mr. Holden claims that at the trial both he and his wife were injured by the stones thrown by the mob, and that members of the mounted police stood by and made no attempt to interfere Later when he entered actions against individuals in the mob his case was thrown out, owing to the commissioner refusing to produce copies of the evidence taken during the police investigation which followed the rioting. He states that mem bers of the force were actuated by has been carried to such an extent that he has been compelled to self his properties at Balcarres at a loss and he claims damages for injuries provinces,

gets deeply seated. To check early colds with these little Candy Cold Cure tablets is surely sensible and safe. Preventics contain no quintine, 1891 when it was built by the westno laxative, nothing harsh or sicken-ern Milling Co. Later it passed into ing. Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were promptly broken.

Sold to B. Friel. Mr. Friel sold to stomach and bowel troubles, teething stock could winter outside without stomach and bowel troubles, teething stock could winter outside without stomach and bowel in the north this year. This with his grant and more appear in the north this year. This with his grant and winter in the north this year. This with his grant and winter in the north this year. This with his grant and winter in the north this year. This with his grant and winter in the north this year. This with his grant and winter in the north this year. This with his grant and winter in the north this year. This with his grant and so with the hands of G. Spring Rice, who sold to B. Friel. Mr. Friel sold to stomach and bowel troubles, teething stock could winter outside without stomach and bowel troubles, teething the stock could winter outside without stomach and bowel troubles. Large box 48 tablets, 25 cents. Vest it to A. T. Hunter, who last sumpocket boxes 5 cents. Sold by Regina mer took into partnership, Mr. C. F.

### DIED IN BED

Drinkwater Homesteader found kets. Dead in Bed with Open Bible Near Him.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 30.-After lying dead in his bed for two days. J. E. Corrigan was found by his wife covery. Mr. Corrigan, who was a well known and highly respected citizen of this city, had a farm near Drinkwater and this winter he decided to spend his time there looking after the stock, leaving his family here. By appointment Mrs. Corrigan went out to visit him but was not Charlottetown last Wednesday night. met at Drinkwater station as she ex- A public funeral was held on Friday pected. She got a ride out to the last. farm and in rapping at the door re- Mr. Peters first entered the provceived no answer. She raised the incial cabinet in 1898, when he acwindow by which Mr. Corrigan's bed was, and putting in her hand touchdead ! he's dead !"

Getting into the house it was found form a ministry, which he did, rethat Mr. Corrigan was lying in the taining the portfolios of premier, atbed in a perfectly natural way and torney-general, and president of the subsequently the doctor said he had council, which positions he held at passed away without a struggle from the time of his death. an attack of heart failure.

On a table by the bed was his bible son of the late Hon. Jas. Hosfield open, as he had left it after reading Peters, minister of the rolls of a passage before retiring. During the week Mr. Corrigan, who was a passage before retiring. During Prince Edward Island, and Mary Cunard, his wife, daughter of the late competent vocalist, had been preparing a solo entitled "Companionship of the Cunard steamship line. He with Jesus," which he was to have was born in the city of Charlottesung at Drinkwater Church. He was town, in the province of Prince Eda consistent Methodist of long stand- ward Island, on Aug. 29, 1854, and ing. Mr. Corrigan leaves behind a educated at Prince of Wales college, sorrowing widow, five daughters and Windsor, in the province of Nova

### MILL BURNED

Regina Flour Mill a Total Wreck - Heavy Loss Owners and Regina.

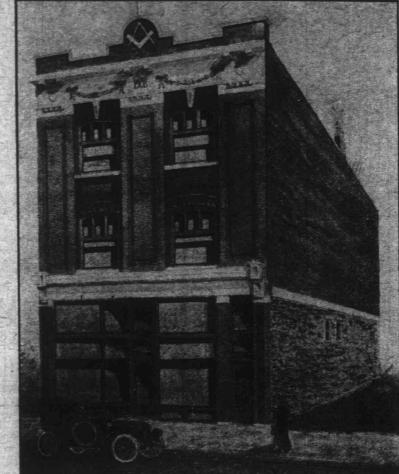
The Regina Roller Mill, owned by England. In 1878 he was called to totally destroyed by fire on Satur- and to the English bar in 1789.

were playing on the fire.

in vain for the building and contents torney-general. He was a member of Entries Close February 20th are a total wreck

seemed to start in the northeast cor- don Peters anh Margaret Allison Pe-

### A SWIFT CURRENT NEW BLOCK FUR TRADE WILL



erected in western Canada is improv- while the two top storeys will be of private grievances, and are being up- ing each year and now in all the brick. by the authorities. This persecution be found buildings of such a standard storey is to be devoted to

The estimated loss is about \$23,060 BABY'S OWN TABLETS although there is insurance to the ex-

tinct loss to the city, as their pro-

### FINE CAR-EER ENDED 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

who was terribly shocked by the dis- Death of Prince Edward Island's Premier Removes PROVINCIAL Able Statesman.

> Hon. Arthur Peters, K.C., premier of Prince Edward Island, died at

cepted the portfolio of attorney-gened that of her husband which was eral on the formation of a ministry deathly cold. She cried out "He's by the Hon. Donald Farquharson. In 1902 Mr. Peters was called on to

Arthur Peters was the youngest

Scotia. He entered the law firm of Edward Hodgson, now Justice Hodg son, master of the rolls, and studied Sask.) law under his supervision for a number of years, and then proceeded to London, England, where he became a student of the inner temple, where he to read law in the chambers of G. Borough Allen, a noted English special pleader, and afterwards with Lord MARCH18-19-20 Alversyeo, now Lord Chief Justice of

A. T. Hunter and C. F. Smith was the bar of Prince Edward Island, In the year 1789 he was created a \$5000 Offered in Prizes The fire was first noticed about Queen's Counsel. In 1890 he took an 7.30 in the evening by the night active interest in political affairs, watchman at Cushing Bros.' factory and upon his presentation as a liberwhich is near by. An alarm was at al candidate for membership in the once sent in and the fire brigade was local legislative assembly as the rep soon on hand. For a time the pres- resentative of the second electora sure was not very good, but in the district of King's county, he was ecourse of time three good streams lected. In the subsequent provincial elections of the years 1890, 1893, Although the brigade worked hard 1897 and 1900, he became a member and systematically their efforts were of the Farquharson ministry as atthe Church of England, and was mar The origin of the fire is a mystery; ried n 1884 to Amelia Jane Stewart it did not start in the engine room, daughter of the late Chas. Stewart, whichis in the west end of the build- Esq., of Roseband. Four children ing, for that part of the building is survive him, Mary Catherine Peters, only damaged by water. The fire James Stewart Peters, Arthur Gor-

The quality of the buildings being of the first storey will be of stone

The ground floor and basement will and F. J. Dodge. best class of buildings in the older devoted to a Masonic lodge room.

Bahy's Own Tablets have saved the Peace River. Baby's Own Tablets have saved the Peace River. ing in number their more common many a precious little life. There is Mr. Gernet reported a very mild brethren, the red fox. no medicine for children so safe and winter in the north this year. This With Mr. Garnett and his compan- sets when better transportation fanot contain a particle of opiate or difficult and slow. narcotic. Mrs. J. Laroque, Log Valby medicine dealers or by mail at with him which we

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Spirit River Country Has Bright Prospects--Good for Agriculture-- Few Furs Next Spring

from the Spirit River country near not much of a market for the pro-Dunvegan, and sixty miles east ol ducts of their stock and grain as yet, the far famed Grand Prairie district except the demand from the traders, came into Edmonton from the north settlers and trading posts. As soon last week and are registered at the as the railways were built into the Imperial hotel. They left Dunvegan country this problem along with on Jan. 6th and made the journey to many others which are now confront-Edmonton in 18 days, including a ing this new country, would be eff-two days stay at Peace River Cross-ectually solved. ing. The sturdy frames and ruddy The settlers were all hoping that tanned faces of these inhabitants of the Grand Trunk Pacific would take this sparsely settled portion of the a north-westerly direction from Edprovince denote perfect health and monton and cross the Rocky mounlives unaffected by the various ills tains by means of the Pine Pass on which tollow in the wake of civilisa- its way to the coast. This would

north, with all its pleasures and west of the Spirit River, and would 20--Notable Cast of Players--20 hardships, was told a Bulletin rep- result in the country being opened for resentative today by Geo. C. Garnet settlement. a rancher in the Spirit River coun-try. Mr. Garnet has spent four this transcontinental railway will vears in that country and is very en- cross the mountains by the Yellowthusiastic over its possibilities. He head pass, the northern inhabitants has come down to Edmonton with must perforce wait for a while longseveral companions to purchase sup-er. two week's stay at the capital will Garnet shook his head with a smile. start on the return journey to his perial hotel are J. Ssplen, Geo. E. trappers are getting very few pelts Bates, F. Boscoby, E. E. McBride for the simple reason that there are

The majority of the party went try."

A party of surveyors and ranchers of any agriculturalist. There was

tap the very heart of the Grand An interesting story of life in the Prairie district, about sixty miles

plies for the year, and after a brief Asked about the fur trade Mr "There will be very few furs brought

with and the matter rests there at present.

this coming spring. The block will signs for the interior fittings of the homesteads unsatisfactory, and as a homesteads unsatisfactory, and as a consequence very few of them stayed.

The expedition was not without its has not yet returned after the decountry at parture of their deadly enemy, the country was also rich in minhomesteads unsatisfactory, and as a them across the mountains and part the climatic conditions, but from beneficial results to the country at parture of their deadly enemy, the The country was also rich in minlarge, as the majority of the party lynx, and as a consequence the poor erals. There was an abundance of disappointed in one part, looked else- trapper had only the fax to catch. A coal of excellent quality to be found A LITTLE LIFE SAVER. where, and have now taken up land large number of silver foxes have all through the country. He had in various fertile sections adjacent to been killed this year, almost equall- brought away- some specim

you have the guarantee of a govern- ling. The party came down with past ten months and have just comment analyst that this medicine does sleighs, but found travelling very pleted their work. Mr. Saint Cyr goes east today to his home in Mon-

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up north with H. H. Lampton, agent In explanation of this Mr. Garnet ces. The agricultural possibilities of for the Kent Realty and Investment referred to the disappearance of the this country were many, and he be-Co., who last summer took a party rabbits every seven years and the lieved it would not be a question of The general architectural work is of fifty men to settle on some land consequent scarcity of food. There getting railways built in when it The above is a picture of a build-being done by the Hutchinson-Mac- out from Dunvegan. When the men was none to be found in the country would become one of the most at-Ottawa has been communicated with and the matter rests there at

that would prove to be very rich as-

cilicilities were established.-Edmon-

The reports of the excellent grain treal, accompanied by his son, Ear- this repulsive disease. Ask Dr. duct had a good name on the mar-kets. The Regina flour was getting liever in Baby's Own Tablets. I ed the city from t me to time were him, and will return to his work free a trial box of his Dr. Shoop's have used them on many occasions and know of no medicine equal to them in curing the common ailments ing, he also grew some oats on his it to the north and he was greatly truth well worth your knowing. of babies and young children." Sold land and had brought some samples impressed with the possibilities of write today. Don't suffer longer. Reby medicine dealers or by mail at with him which would be the delight the country. He was surveying in a gina Pharmacy Stores.

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Ill-treatment.

Gets Even with the Inimy

Would you like to hear how

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in ten Yankee customs official

dark hours just before the dawn

Thursday last?" said a resident

Emerson, who arrived in the

Tribune reporter who chance

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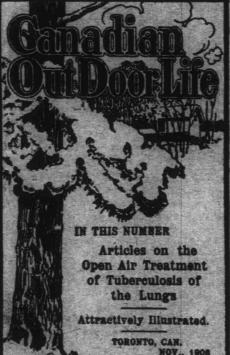
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Although the hour was quite late, he enquired his way across the border, stating that nothing short of a 'rigimint of soldgers' could keep him from entering the 'camp of th' inimy. Soo line, after a short walk he soon reached Noyes, the first station ac-

ross the line in Minnesota. "A light streamed forth from the window of the little railway depot and attracted by this Mike started while walking across the open prairie sonally, will be to mail you free, my As he strode into the open door, the new book entitled, "What To Do." first thing that caught his eye was I will also send samples of my resthe natty uniform of a United States torative as well. Write for the book custom official, similar to the one today. It will surely interest you. worn by the man who had thrust him Address Dr. Shoop, Box 8, Racine, from the snug comfort of the train Wis. Regina Pharmacy Stores, the biting cold January night The sight stirred the fighting blood within him as a red flag to a bull, ILLFATED and with true Irish impulsiveness the formidable jaw set hard, and he was ready for battle, let the consequences

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"Tiring of this recreation the irate Stop that tickling cough! Dr. Irishman gathered together the re- Shoop's Cough Cure will surely stop cords of the office and poured a pail it, and with perfect safety. It is so of water over them; then with a thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop heavy ibdelible pencil he scrawled ov- tells mothers to use nothing else ever valuable papers until they were en with very young habies. The utterly beyond recognition. Follow-wholesome green leaves and tender ing this with the muzzle of his gun stems of a lung healing mountainous he broke every pane of glass within shrub furnish the curative properties reach. The interior of the small safe to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms was carefully explored, but Mike, by fine d sdain, refrained from taking any of the funds, stating as he produced a fine roll of bills that he injure or suppress. Demand Dr. wouldn't touch the Yankee money.' Shoop's. Take no other. Regin.
"A customs officer named Leclaire Pharmacy Stores.

who managed somehow-to get-beyond range, hastened over to Emerson, the ON TOP nearest town, and sought the aid of clined for diplomatic reasons. The official then tried to secure aid from

St. Vincent, but without avail. "For four long hours, from eleven o'clock in the evening until three in the morning, the farce was continued and when at the end of this time the

proceeded but a few paces when out state papers. .

"The invitation was accepted with ed him with the allegation that the mentary institutions. This unprecesurprising alacrity and in the mix-up public documents cannot be seen if dented state of affairs has been Minard's Liniment cures Distemper several barbed wire fences in the a member asks for them "as a brought about by the grafting sysneighborhood came into prominent right." Members of parliament have tem. Some of the thefts practiced at play.

the information that his name was These weak inside nerves simply need administration preceding that known in violation of parliamentary practured administration preceding that known in violation of parliamentary practured. more strength. My restorative s the forward his ire intensified by the cut- only prescription made expressly for ing wind he was obliged to face these nerves. Next to seeing you per-

## **IMMIGRANTS**

Glancing to a corner of the room Passengers on Mount Royal Have Experience on Mont-

St. John, N.B., Jan. 26-After nearly fifty days on the ocean the frightened group of officials, who P.R. steamer Mount Royal, arrived were now quite sure that they were here today on the C.P.R. steamer on the point of being robbed of ev- Montrose. As is known the Mount eryth ng they possessed. They ras-ed their hands on a level with their faces. 'How'd them higher, or by St. Patrick-" The arms shot up to and finally reached Queenston. There hem through setting up drill until were also 100 other immigrants from heir arms ached. Here was intense Antwerp. The Montrose should have satisfaction, and satisfaction was as reached here on Wednesday last, but balm to his ruffled spirits. Just to rough weather delayed the steamer. aim and blew a good-sized hole into miles was covered on any one day.

I hugh bass drum belong ng to the On January 14 a great sea carried town band, and which was stored in away the lifeboat. On the 19th the the depot for safe keeping.

"Ten pairs of eyes were focused on raged the body of a child who had storm was very heavy, and while it his every movement and ten hearts died the day before was committed palpitated with fear that a raving to the deep. The Montrose officers maniac had invaded their peaceful say the voyage was the roughest in their experience.

"Mike seemed to become cognizant Of the Mount Royal's passengers "At the point of the shot gun he They prayed and cried, women tore made them by turns roll cigarettes their hair in agony, and one woman

### Civil Liberty at Stake

For a week the opposition in par- as the Laurier administration has liament has fought for the right of ever refused to bring the original docarmed Irishman with a wrath that threatened to set him ablaze, held avenged he departed nto the darkup ten Yankee customs official sta- ness of the night, carrying the shot- ference to the disposal of the public was asked for, and the government estate. During the same period the of Sir John Macdonald never thought tion agents and nangers on in the dark hours just before the dawn on "The thoroughly benumbed customs Laurier government has resisted the of disputing the right of parliament and railway officials decided to or- demand of the members who have to examine any paper that was need- stock conventions are out. These Thursday last? said a resident of ganise a posse and follow the rank pressed it. At the outset the government of ganise a posse and follow the rank pressed it. At the outset the government of ganise a posse and follow the rank pressed it. At the outset the government of ganise a posse and follow the rank pressed it.

yester ay afternoon, to a winning and insult a party of American citiTribune reporter who chanced to zens, and headed by McKay, the staperty, and no representative of the posal of the investigating committee a show of bacon hogs and mutton with the news instinct wide awake tion agent at Noyes, who had dug people should be allowed to see them. of the House, and every document sheep and a seed grain fair. Single with the mews instinct water award up a Winchester rifle, and with sever- Later on, there was a suspicion of having a near or remote relation to fare rates on all railroads in Maniin a second the scribe opened wide at lanterns, they started out caureturning reason. Sir Wilfrid Laurier the subject of enquiry was produced. toba have been secured and tickets his of and gave close attention while he listened to the following south side of the depot. They had right of parliament to examine the bearing upon public matters or trans-

Northern Pacific depot when the Winnipeg express pulled in, were consid-The station agent, with the only they began to make excuses. The ment is a direct reversal of the parerably surprised to see the United firearm in the party, broke rank and minister of the Interior declared that liamentary practice, and a determine to carry sheep, nigs and live stock his comrades to fade away as lest his charge. Sir Wilfrid Laurier ad- thority of parliament. It treats the regular rate. All exhibits sent "'De yez know what day this is?' but the Government intended to keep the husiness of the fourteen men who presentation of certificate signed by came the voice, and then replying to them secret, because they had been form the ministry. It tells the peo- the secretary, provided that the exhis own query: 'It's the 23rd, and I'l called for in order to establish a pre- ple that they no longer rule. It is hibit has not changed ownership. give yez all five seconds to skidoo.' cedent. The finance minister follow- equivalent to the abolition of parlia-

ernment voted down a motion couch- greater part of the timber of the have all the people in town and I wish that I might talk with all ed in the language of Sir Wilfrid west. Another captured 250,000 ac country sign these petitions, which sick ones about the actual cause of Laurier in the course of the debate res of land at \$1 an acre, and is a are to be presented to the govern Stomach, Heart and Kidney a Lucats to the effect that "members of par- millionaire in consequence. The same ment at its next session in March To explain in person how weak liament have the right of access to man got a grazing lease for nothing This move has been talked of for stomach nerves leads to stomach all the records of the government, and sold it at once for \$20,000. An some time, and has always found weakness, I am sure would interest and to all the archives." Here the other favorite, not in parliament, many supporters. That a road of all. And it is the same with weak matter stands. The Opposition in-but believed to be the representative this nature would be a benefit to the Heart or Kidneys. This is why my sists upon the rights of the people in of public men, captured 350,000 acres entire district is possitive. Situate rom entering the camp of the liming.

Striking along the tracks of the prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restora parliament. The Government denies of land for irrigation purposes, and as we are along the railway, which tive-so promptly reaches ailments of that such rights exist, and refuses, if sold the franchise for \$850,000. These angles across country, the present the stomach, Heart and Kidneys. It they exist, to recognise them. There depredations were discovered through roads necessitate double the travel is wrong to drug the stomach or can be no doubt that the attitude of the public documents. When, there that would be required if the road

curse of consumption?"

crowd of its employees. A contribution of one hundred dol-

hundred if the required money were forthcoming.

Edward Sanatorium, -so named

by permission of His Majesty

Cycle & Motor Co. by a large

lars was handed the Governor-

General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Con-

His Excellency in making acknow-

ledgment. "I will tell the King."

and maintenance of patients.

"Twas a kingly gift" said

sumptives.

King Edward VII-the Governor-General's car was stopped in its progress outside the Canada

"A Kingly Gift"

EARL GREY'S APPEAL

Strong words of Canada's Governor-General

near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:—

beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts.
He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us.
That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that
the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that

prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"is it not a standing shame and reproach to the govern-ments and individuals that there is not more care taken by

the people of Canada to protect themselves against the

Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event,

"Ladies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada

are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada

Oycle & Motor Co. may be followed, as I am sure it will, in every factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land."

Muskoka Free Hospital

for Consumptives

An institution that has never refused a single applicant admission, because of his or

Seventy-five patients can be cared for to-day. Accommodation could be provided for three

To make this possible, our appeal is for \$50,000, to be used in extension of buildings

Every community and every individual is interested.

His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy consumptives, by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association.

Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto; W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Rebertson, Sec'y-Treas., National Sanitarium Association, 847 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Where will your money do more good?

We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives,

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with a

right in fighting this attempt to to be hoped that Mr. Borden and his lleagues will keep up the struggle until the assault upon our civil rights and liberties is abandoned.-Mail and

### Manitoba Winter Fair

Programmes and prize lists for the Emerson, who arrived in the city sails a posse and long the fold on March 10 vester as afternoon, to a Winnipeg intruder who had dared to hold up ernment declared that it would not fore parliament the Department of to 13 inclusive. There will be the usof the darkness a few feet in the Scarcely had this motion been ad- government gives to the House some sued on the certificate plan and these narrator, persons who were at the Northern Pacific depot when the military order, utter-opted when the ministers repented good reason why they should be held. will be sold three days in advance of

States custom officer forcibly eject a feed to the confines of the depot, one armed man from the train, tellone armed man from the train, telling him that he would first have to ded that the documents might be seen affairs of the country as if they were freight will be returned free upon

no rights, according to this tyrant, Ottawa have come to light through Petitions are being circulated at "Early risers in Emerson that but they may be permitted to view the examination of depertmental do Forget. Stoughton, Creelman and morning saw a lone Irishman with the documents which belong to the cuments. It has been found that poli- Heward, and are being largely signa smile of satisfaction on his face, country, and to their constituents, ticians are allowed to go into the ed, with a view to having the provto the crowd that gathered round he headed eastward along the Canadian if they approach the magnates who department and secure buge and valincial government build a public light Northern tracks on Canadian soil, and he has not been heard of since." hostility to public freedom, the Gov-hostility to public freedom, the Gov-host line in parliament controls the canadian soil, and he has not been heard of since." stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. the government is entirely new. No fore, the Ottawa politicians declared was parallel to the railway.—Hew-

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ADVERTISE IN THE WEST

"Scotty" Wilson returned from the east this week with his bride.

Friel, of Melfort, is here business at present.

Chas. Stemshorn, of Winnipeg, has been visiting his brother, J. Stemshorn this week.

Miss Seers, of Winnipeg, was guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. E. Spooner lor a few days this week.

C. W. Blackstock has returned to in the states. Victoria after a few months spent at his Regina office.

Grand Challenge at Moose Jaw bon- with his bride (nee Stephenson.) spiel last week.

The Great McEwan has been enterhall these last two nights.

Dr. J. H. C. Willoughby, a former Dr. Carmichael. resident of Regina, but now of Saskatoon was in the city this week.

The rural deanery of Central Saskatchewan is in session at Regina to- ustrated article by Frank Yeigh enday at St. Paul's church.

gina this week to meet his brother, North" by M. O. Scott, illustrated, Mr. B. Friel, who is down from Mel-Mr. Hugh McCullough, of the Bank

of Montreal staff at Brandon, but formerly of this city, visited relatives and friends here this week. Mr. Simon Anticknap returned yes-

terday from the south where he has been undergoing treatment. We regret to state that his condition has not been improved. J. F. Guerin, L.D.S., Dental Sur-

geon, will shortly open an office in the Northern Bank block (suite 212) for the practice of his profession. Date of opening will be announced later.

N. B. McInnis, left today for the coast. Among others who have gone to the same place are Wm. Drever, T. H. Masterson, Alex. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hampton.

Mr. MacGlashen, of Hutchinson & MacGlashen, architects, leaves tonight for Swift Current where his firm has several contracts for buildings to be erected there this summer.

A. B. Cook and his rink returned on Saturday from attending the Saskatoon bonspiel. They won the Citizen's Trophy. Those associated with Mr. Cook were H. Acaster, J. Douglas and A. J. McPherson.

chewan of the Mason & Risch Piano Company, was taken very ill on Monday evening and was taken to the city hospital where he successfully underwent a serious operation.

J. J. Young has sold out his in terest in the Calgary Herald, retaining only the job department. Mr. Young is well known in newspaper circles in the west his first experience being gained in Regina under the late N. F. Davin.

The National Entertainment Co. of America, under the management of Prof. H. E. Nikkel, have engaged the city hall for Friday Feb. 7, where the company will give one of the biggest shows ever given to the people of Regina. Over two miles of moving pictures all the latest and up

The examinations in dentistry have been going on this week in Dr. Cow- monials, not press agents' interviews an's office. Dr. P. F. Size, presiding. from well known people. There are three candidates, Mr. Brett | From all over America they testify of Hanley, Mr. Sutherland of Bran- to the merits of MINARD'S LINIdon and Mr. Clark of Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers, of Clif- dies. ville Farm, Traux, who have been MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITvisiting fr ends and relatives in the Newton district returned home last

Kirke La Shelle's excellent company and elaborate scenic production of the Bonnie Brier Bush will again come to Regina on Monday, Feb. 10. This announcement will undoubtedly give pleasure to those of our theatre goers who have witnessed previous performances of this enduring Scotch play, for it is known to be one of the few theatrical entertainments that increases in popularity with repitition. No latter day play has been the receipient of more genuine commendation than the Bonnie Brier

were passed at the meeting of the above named action the Plaintiff is city council on Monday evening. The at liberty to serve the Writ of Summoney bylaws were introduced again mons and Statement of Claim herein for consideration. They will be vot- by publishing notice thereof in three ed on, on February 27. The city hall issues of the Regina West, a weekly committee were authorized to make newspaper published at Regina, Sasarrangements for the formal opening katchewan, and that publication o of the new city hall on the afternoon such notice is by the said order deand evening of March 5 and 6. The clared to be good and sufficient serquestion of salaries to civic officials vice of said Writ and Statement of was deferred for consideration to a Claim.

Mr. O. W. Smith editor of the ed to this action at the office of the Swift Current Sun, and Mr. W. San- Local Registrar of the Supreme ders, one of the shareholders of the Court at Regina aforesaid within same paper, were in Moose Jaw yes- thirty days from the 19th day of terday and paid the News a visit. February, A.D. 1908. Mr. Sanders is one of the old timers | Dated at Regina this 3rd day of this country, having been a resi- February A.D. 1908 dent here since 1882. He helped to ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT. put up the first tent on the site 44-46 Solicitors for Plaint

Cocal and General where Regina now stands, and passed through the district where there was nothing to mark the site of the city of Moose Jaw.-News.

B Barrier 1 PT Mr. E. Brown returned on Monday morning from a trip to England. J. M. Young has returned from business trip to Nebraska.

Mr. Drummond of the Drumme Produce Co., left this week on a trip to Victoria.

Mrs. Beull who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peverett, left on Tuesday for her home

Geo. Peacock, manager of the Regina Storage and Forwarding Co. Alex. McIvor and his rink won the returned from the east on Sunday

Albert next Sunday in connection taining crowded houses in the city with the opening of the new church in that city. The pulpit of Knox church here will be occupied by Rev.

The Canadian Magazine for Feb-

ruary is more than ever distinctly

Canadian. It starts off with an illtitled the "Cariboo Trail," and some of the other most important contri-A. E. Friel of Rouleau was in Re- butions are "The Washington of the being an account of the work done by the Ottawa Improvement Commis sion to beautify the capital, "The last letters of Wolfe and Montcalm" by H. V. Ross; an outline of the Canadian immigration policy by W. S. Wallace; "The art of St. Thomas Smith" by R. Holmes, with productions of some of Mr. Smith's pictures; "The trade into the North" by Aubrey Fullerton, illustrated, and an article entitled "The Canadian Flag" by John S. Ewart, K.C., of

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