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### OLD SCANDAL RECALLED

Chas. Rykert's Notorious Lum- The Winnipeg Banquet the ber Deal Again Brought Before the Public.

Medicine Hat, Oct. 28.-Wm. Ruth- Winnipeg, Oct. 27.-When Hon. Geo. erford yesterday said out the last of E. Foster leaves today for the east his mill property in the Cypress Hills after a month's trip in the west, he and the clean up of wagons, livestock will have the satisfaction of knowing etc., was attended by hundreds of that he has the confidence of the

farmers and ranchers. The dismantling of the mill will Manitoba, the a tribute was paid him recall to many old timers the first last night such as few public men mill erected in the Cypress Hill country, which involved an expenditure of have received in Canada. Nearly a about a quarter of a million dollars thousand people, representative of the on the part of Louis Sands, the best blood in the province, sat down great Michigan lumberman, and gave to the hanquet in his honor at the rise to the notorious Rykert scandal. Royal Alexandra. It will be remembered that three There were present nearly all the

sections and a quarter of timber him- cabinet ministers, most of the proits were bought by Sands in 1882 vincial members, the Conservative refrom Rykert, after the latter had ob- presentatives of the Dominion House, tained them from the government of the leaders of the party in Winnipeg that day. Sands' confidential agent and nearly every constituency of Man-only got as far as Winnipeg to inspect the timber, and through circum- and called forth Mr. Foster's best orstances which are still green in the atorial efforts. He was given a magmemory of many, sent in from that nificent ovation, both at the introducpoint a most favorable report, resulting in the sale being made to two hours' address. Sands for \$200,000. Three additional Mr. Foster reviewed briefly the hissections were bought from the C.P. tory of the Constructive party and R. also, but they only cost \$10,000. showed that the great constructive policies have been due to the initiative of Sit John Macdonald. Lookping the plant as far as Walsh, to ing to the future he outlined some which station the C.P.R. had been questions which he thought the Con-

a capacity of 40,000 feet of lumber a portant was the conservation of the Logging roads were cut through the was the wiser settlement of the land brush and camps erected, of which of the west, another was the restoration of the free ballot, and the rais-

constructed. The plant was worth servative party would embody in \$25,000, was 112 feet long, and had their platform. One of the most im-

traces still exist. W. N. Adsit's father came out to ing of the standard of public contake charge in 1883, and after going science. Something should be done over the limits thoroughly, advised to amend the senate, which he humthat no more money be wasted on orously described as at present being the proposition, the timber being en"a gilded almshouse." They should tirely too young to repay the labor also adopt a broad policy to bind of cutting. The outfit, however, was more closely together the whole emoperated at a loss for several years pire. "There is a common danger, before being abandoned. In 1889 W. there should be a ommon defence." N. Adsit made an arrangement to secure the mill for himself for the imperialistic tone of all the speeches winter, but found that out of 100,000 and every reference to Canada and feet which he cut, not 2,000 feet of the empire aroused the wildest enthe lumber attained a width of one thusiasm. Hon. Robert Rogers, who toot. In 1892 the plant was shipped acted as chairman, touched the note

in his opening remarks, and his ref-It was about in '96 that William erence to the intense loyalty of the Swibert established the present mill, west called forth prolonged cheers. on top of the mountain, which a few The audience heartily agreed with years later was taken over by the him, when he remarked, "the west Rutherford Bros., and was afterwards is not bubling over with confidence in conducted by Wm. Rutherford, whose the loyalty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to experience, however, was quite the re- the empire." Hon R. P. Roblin also verse of that of the Sanda people fin- aroused the crowd to the highest ancially. Mr. Rutherford proposes pitch of enthusiasm by his imperialismoving his family to Calgary, and tic utterances and his reference to engaging in the lumber business of the the naval question. Dr. Roche made

### NEW INDUSTRY G. ENS, M.P.P., FOR REGINA ARRIVES HOME

A Local Company Will Build Believes that the Kaiser Wants Gasoline Tractors in This City.

A meeting was held Monday evening by a number of local men inter-Cowan, D. A. McDonald, A. Moore, war if it possible to prevent him. early date, and set up after they ar- colonization schemes. rive. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday when other business of interest will be taken up.

keep a lot of sheep, and another is Oregon. He elected to be tried by going to sow over 200 acres of bar- jury at the December sittings of

War, But German People Oppose It.

an eloquent reply.

The kaiser wants war to demon strate what magnificent fighting machines he has both on land and sea. ested in the manufacture of gasoline This is the opinion of Gerhard Ens, tractors, and steps will be taken M.P.P. for Rosthern in the Saskatwhereby a joint stock company will chewan legislature, who returned be formed at an early date. The fol- from a trip to Europe last week. He lowing provisional directors will be said he thought the German people appointed with full power to go themselves were peacefully disposed, ahead with the work, apply for a and he did not think the Reichstag charter, etc., Messrs. W. Duff, Dr. would allow the emperor to go to John King, Mr. Weeks, and J. M. Mr. Ens was born in Ekaterinos-Wessel, The Wheelock Bros., from law in the Crimea, Russia, but he is Minneapolis, are promoting the en- of German descent. He went to Euterprise, as they think they have the rope to visit his friends and in conplans for an engine that will fully nection with a scheme for the bringmeet the requirements of western ing out of large numbers of Germans conditions. These engines are propos- for the settlement of the Great West. ed to be manufactured at a much re- But he found the Russian and Gerduced cost, and will sell for about mans opposed to emigration, they \$2,500, or a saving of over \$1,00 on seem to require their people for their. one engine. It is understood the own plans. In the case of Russia plans are after the pattern of the this is easily understood, as that famous Pioneer Tractor of the west- country has vast tracts of undevelopern States. Owing to the season be- ed land. But Germany is over-popuing advanced, the manufacturing of lated and if the government is anthe large casting will not begin this tagonistic to its people coming to fall, but the parts of at least twenty- Canada it must be because it refive engines will be procured at an quires them for its own ambitious

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

A man named Kelderman was tak-The coming of wild oats into the en to Yorkton by Constable Walsh, Indian Head district has changed the R.N.W.M.P., Wednesday morning from system of farming says the Prairie Raising Lake, charged with bigamy. Witness in a recent issue. One farm- It is alleged he has a wife at Raiser is spending \$1,500 in fencing to ing Lake, and another at Portland,

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Marmot Set Cape Collar with Stole, front trimmed with tails.

Large Wedge Muli of choice skins, satin-lined with silk wrist cord. Either piece sold separately. The set



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5 Dozen Corsets, in values to \$1.00 and \$1.25, odd 25c Comb Sale. 6 Dozen Fancy Side or Back Combs, also sets, to clear for these days selling, 25c.

\$1.50 Dress Goods, 50c. 20 Dress and Skirt Ends, of pure wool tweeds, values \$1,25 and \$1.50, on sale 50c.

### Ladies' Wear Dept.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear Reduced Children's 20c and 25c. 10 Dozen Children's Vests and Drawers, elastic knit, at each 20c and 25c.

Ladies' 35e at 25c. Ladies' Watson's Elastic Ribbed Vests and Drawers, our 35c line at 25c.

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Boys' Overcoats, \$4.95. Boys' Long Overcoats, Prussian collar, state 28 to 35, values to \$7.50, for \$4.95.

\$12.00 Men's Suits, \$7.50. Men's Double-Breasted Suits, sizes 36 to 44, nlesly lined and made, values to \$12 00, for \$7 50. \$9.00 Boys' Suits, \$5.00. Boys' Three Piece Suits, in long or short pants, double or single breasted, sizes 28 to 35, these are suit values to \$9.00, will sell \$5,00.

### **Boots and Shoes**

Our sales of Shoes are really wonderful.

Babies' Boots, 50c. Child's Dongois Button or Lace Boots, sizes 8 to 7, values to 750 and \$1.00, for 50c.

Misses' \$2.00 Boots, \$1.25. 86 Pairs Misses Button or Lace Beots, sizes 11 to 2, in Box Calf or Kid, to \$2.00, for \$1.25.

Ladies' \$3.00 Boots at \$1.95. Ladies\* Dongole Kid Lace Boots, Blucher cut, sizes 31/2 to 7, values to \$3.00, for \$1.95. Men's \$6.00 Boots, \$3.45. 60 Pairs Men's Fine Calf, Patent Leather, Viol Kid or Velour Lace Boots, all sizes 6 to 10, values to \$6.00, for \$5.45

### Gents' Furnishings

25c Neckwear. 10 Dozen Fancy Silk Neckwear, reversible, nice range of colors, values to 50c, for 25c.

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### TUESDAY, November 9th except in Scotland where they seem some expressive phrases to the Sun cars, the Canadian Northern 5,567, except in Scotland where they seem and the circle for which it speaks the Great Northern 663 and the G.T.

At my Mart, 1790 Broad Street, Cor. Eleventh Ave., Regina, 18 Head of Pure Bred Young Cows, Heifers, Bulls and Calves. which is prevalent. Roots have improved during the month, and promptosed during the month during t

Mr. Graham is the breeder of Belvedere Lily the Ninth, which took first at Regina Fat Stock Show in March, and is now owned by though a general lack of sunshine is any roads, and whether these are the Geo. Kinnon, Esq., of Cottonwood, Sask. Her Sire, Dam, 2 Full reported to have been a drawback, lines which the Intercolonial must Sisters and a Full Brother, and a number of others closely related particularly in the case of mangolds. buy as the price of peace. When the and of very superior quality. Also Vice-President of the same family as Credit Valley Jilt, the heifer that sold at Toronto last Spring for \$2,500, the highest price ever paid for a female in Canalidated yields for Great Britain The Telegraph suggests that the interctooling an average yield by 100, the entire and representation of the same entire and a representation of the same entire and a representation of the same entire and representat da. All must be sold without reserve as Mr. Graham lost all his which may be represented by the fol- Sun's friends "may be more particu- Ottawa, Oct. 31.—The immense pofeed by fire. This will be one of the greatest opportunities ever lowing percentages: wheat, 104, bar-larly concerned about offered in this district to secure some of the best blood in Western ley 105; oats 96; potatoes 102; roots own bank accounts." It is further domestic purposes of the 37,000 sq Canada for stock raising at your own price. The cattle will arrive 105; hay and grass 95. on Saturday and can be seen at the New Waverly Stables, Broad St.

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be given on approved joint lien notes with 8 per cent interest. A discount of not he so potent. 10 per cent. will be allowed for cash in It was agreed that the convention full or in part payment. Sale at 2 p.m. sharp. Remember the connection a delegate suggested that

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ing countries is estimated by the for fat. Hungarian Agricultural Department at 71,454,000 quarters, while the sur- HOW THEY LOVE ONE ANOTHER Up to Oct. 14th the grain of all plus available for export in the exporting countries is placed at 80,804,-000 quarters. Of the world's other ion in thousands of quarters as fol-

Great Britain has been caused by wet change of compliments furnished by eastern transfer elevators. of the year. Oats have somewhat im- options on these branches. proved, but still are not a good crop, The Telegraph forwith devotes

THE AMERICAN CROP

The crop reporting board of the but it is pointed out that "if the report prepared by Dr. Eugene Haan-United States Department of Agri- group for whom the Sun speaks could el, director of the mines branch, covcondition of corn on Oct. 1 was 73.8 a term of years, the printing and ment peat bog, and fuel testing plant ten year average on October 1. The revenue, would fall into the hands of eastern and western Canada have impreliminary estimate of the average the borrowers." "In a few years mense coal areas, the middle provin-FOR MEMBERS On or about Nov. 15 Baptist Preacher Says Parlia- 13.5 the average in the past 10 years. much more to the same effect. while coal is absent from the middle ment Should Be Divided Into 1908 and 85.5 the average for the vations the Sun makes reply declar- over 37,000 square miles of peat bogs of spring and winter wheat combined journal has options on the branches, government surveyors. is 90.4 compared with 89.4 last year. or mercenary motives of any kind. Hamilton, Oct. 29.—Time has come An average yield per acre of oats of The public interest is the only immile of bog, with an average depth when the old names, of Liberal and about 30.3 bushels is indicated as pulse to the campaign. But we grieve of 6 feet, will after drainage, yield Tory, so dear to our forefathers compared with 25.0 bushels finally es- to find the Sun describing the Tele- 774,000 tons of the air dried peat, ought to be obliterated because the principles involved in them in the principles involved in them in the of the past ten years. The quality is past no longer are an issue before the 91.4 against 81.4 last year and 85.9 parading the singularly appropriate the utilization of this fuel asset is past no longer are an issue before the country. It would be more in keeping with common sense to divide the House into the clean and unclean.

This was the striking passage in an This was the striking passage in the utilization of this fuel asset is motto, "No graft, No deals." This therefore manifestly of supreme comlarge passage in the utilization of this fuel asset is the utilization of this fuel asset is the ten-year average. The indicated average with the indicated and the striking passage in the utilization of this fuel asset is the utilization of this fuel asset is the ten-year average. The indicated average with the indicated and the striking passage in the utilization of this fuel asset is the utilization of the utilization

The band is composed of 20 head ranging from 3 to 8 years; average weight about 1200 pounds.

These horses, with the exception of three or four, have been raised on a rangeh pear the city. Although weight about 4 to assist them by legislation. He did not mean to say that all their legislators were unrighteous but apparent.

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98.6; hops 92.8.

A TARIFE SLIP

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Three esrimates er, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, announces will demand at the proper time and ere published during the month of that a rather unexpected result has in the proper place the reasons of August of this year's total product followed the adoption of the United this tolerance on the part of those ion of wheat, one on Aug.31 by the States new tariff. Under the old tar-Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture, iff the duty on cream was 5 cents per and the other two on August 20 by pound. Under the new tariff it is 5 compel an enquiry on the voyages of this boat with the names of those Dornbusch Evening List. These es- to have been a clerical error, but the who in three years have formed its timates with comparative figures for effect of it is to send a large quanti-qrdinary and special cleintele. We previous years expressed in thousands ty of Canadian cream across the bor-shall produce a list of those who of quarters of eight bushels each are der. The United States duty on but have taken part in certain excursions ter is 6 cents per pound, but by ship-between Chicoutimi and the North 398,761 figure out at about 11 cts. per pound Chicoutime, Quebec and Montreal." 397,840 of butter. Some 12 or 15 creameries 392,486 have already begun to ship their whole output of cream, which nets their patrons about 27 cents per ...

A bit of political by-play now in two enthusiastically Liberal newspaprincipal crops the Hungarian Depers in St. John, N.B. The Sun is partment estimates the total productowned by Mr. Pearson of Halifax, amount 25,375,300 bushels was wheat The Telegraph is controlled by Mr. as against 11,000 period last year. Pugsley's special friends. The two in a vigorous research into each oth-528,258 460,061 er's motives. The Sun has been adcompany to acquire and operate the hindrance to harvesting operations in the summary of this delightful ex- 6,435,697 in terminal and 1,807,497 in

elsewhere it has upon the whole company. The Sun advocates the western points. In September 1908, maintained or even a little improved acquisition of branch lines, whereupits promise. Barley quite maintains on the Telegraph intimates that the 095,150 bushels. Of the total quanti-

over average. Potatoes have decided and the circle for which it speaks. ly fallen off during the month, owing It speaks of them as "shrinking gento the general spread of disease, tlemen, desirous of borrowing the ise to be much over average, al- the Sun's friends have options on Summarizing the reports and repres- Sun demands that the Intercolonial insinuated by the Telegraph that the miles of peat bogs which have al-Sun has had certain railway print- ready been located in the middle proing which "has been farmed out" vinces of Canada, is pointed out in a

lesson from Pharo who believed it the average September. Generally the Telegraph with the dredging deals has been in progress for many years. I have a consignment of First Class was better that a saint should legis-I have a consignment of first Class General Purpose Horses which I will sell at Public Auction on Saints. He said they sent to parliament men who were known to the community as Sabbath crop conditions on Oct. 1 (including using the suggestive word graft in The Canadian exploiters seem to have the consequence of transportation for short distance will make the total crop harvested before Oct. 1) were legislate for Saints. He said they sent to parliament men who were known to the community as Sabbath. known to the community as Sabbath AT THE ARMOUR STOCK YARDS
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The band is composed of 20 head

known to the community as Sabbath descrators, gamblers, blasphemers, blasphemers, blasphemers, drunkards and such like, and they passed resolutions asking those men the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile' or to be more modern to the wood pile or to be more modern

an epoch in the annals of the ultrachic society of this beautiful summer

this type, Le Progres continues: "The trusted, and some privileged creatures about him, who at the same time are in the good graces of the

Thees scandals must cease or we

If the public is mocked we shall ping a very rich cream this duty will Shore, and in particular between • GRAIN STATISTICS.

Interesting grain statistics have been collected by the branch of the maintained for that purpose.

kinds received at Fort William and progress is the quarrel between the Port Arthur was 31,279,000 bushels, as against 17,363,850 in the same

journals are on painfully had terms, | Om Oct. 8th the grain in terminal and of late have once again engaged and eastern transfer elevators amounted to 10,472,136 bushels, of this 8,235,129 bushels were in terminal, vocating the organization of a public and 2,237,016 in eastern transfer elevators. The total quantity of wheat Intercolonial. Whereupon, to quote was 8,261,176 bushels, divided into

weather, especially in the east and the St. John Standard, the Tele-south. Wheat has somewhat fallen off graph wants the Sun to reveal the grain, containing 19,310,500 bushels, particularly in the east and south; proposed members of the proposed were inspected at Winnipeg and other the record was 11,018 cars and 12,and is now decidedly the grain crop interest of persons who have bought and 16,008,300 bushels were wheat. Dividing among railways the record shows that the C.P.R. had 10,468

#### Value of Peat Bogs.

culture estimates that the average succeed in borrowing the I.C.R. for ering the work of the new governas compared with 74.6 last month, supplies for the road, together with recently established at Ottawa. Dr. 77.8 on October 1, 1908 and 79.2 the complete control of the road's large Haanel points out that while both

yield per acre of spring wheat is 15.9 the energizers might be rich, and the ces are practically dependent upon bushels which compares with 13.2 government might be invited to take the United States for all fuel for dobushels the final estimate in 1908 and the wreck off their hands." With mestic and industrial purposes. -But past ten years. The average quality ing that no one connected with that having already been located by the

This was the striking passage in an address delivered to the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec last night by Rev. J. B. Kennedy on the attitude of church legislation. Mr. Kennedy thought the people of Canada might with advantage take a lesson from Phare, who believed it the stimated in 1908 and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish a peat fuel industry in Canada and Stablish and Industry in Canada and John E. Moore, the owners of tablish and table an

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pleasant vacation. There was a reception on board every afternoon and peat in the gas producer, and gas enslightest shade of ill will towards the congress which is to be held there.

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We were all seated in th of Tin Can or Dead Cur—s town. I was the only tende ent. Every man about me with guns and knives like a porcupine. If I refused to was given to understand I turned into a human pinci worse.
"Well, as I sipped a frier
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a very bad man indeed re prancing bronche right int room. He drew up and ha Then, spying me, he said:
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"'Richmond,' said I.
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He Remembered Richmond. Thomas Nelson Page was talking in the smoking-room of the Amerika

Western trip-He laughed heartily.

We were all seated in the barroom of Tin Can or Dead Cur-some such town. I was the only tenderfoot pres-Every man about me bristled with guns and knives like an enraged porcupine. If I refused to drink I was given to understand I would be turned into a human pincushion, or

Well, as I sipped a friendly glass of something resembling wood alcohol, a very bad man indeed rode on a prancing broncho right into the barroom. He drew up and had a drink. Then, spying me, he said: 'Whar ye from, stranger?'

"'Richmond,' said I.
"'Not good old Richmond, Virginia? ne exclaimed.
"'Yes,' said I 'do you know it?'
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Interrupting her husband's mutterings, the fair young wife says: "Before we were married you would have been delighted to button my dress

Straightening up and mopping the perspiration from his brow, the brutal husband retorts: "Huh! Before we were married you would have called the police if I had

offered to do such a thing!"-New York Life. One For Pa. Ostend-Pa, didn't you say gossig

was a poor thing at all times? Pa-1 did. my son. Ostend-Well. I should think it would be right the opposite.

Pa-And why? Ostend-Well, don't they say gossip gains currency?-Los Angeles Times. She Took a Pair.

"How much are these shoes?" asked the lady who had the reputation of being a keen shopper. "Those shoes are not for sale," replied the salesman, who had some thing of a reputation too. "We're giving them away with every pair of shoe laces at \$3.50."-Judge.

A Heartbreaking Job. "What's making Swubbs look so wretchedly careworn the last few weeks?" "Oh, he won a dollar prize in a joke

contest three months since, and he's trying to incubate another side splitter."-Lippincott's Magazine.

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A BUILDING FEAT.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a remedy to use when the blood is thin, as in anaemia; or impure, as in rheumatism; or when the nerves are weak,

nails were used, 11,000 feet of timber cures reported.

Cut and fitted, 12,000 shingles put on the roof, 6,000 laths used to make the man well known in the town of St. cut and fitted, 12,000 shingles put on

the smoking-room of the Amerika about the old-fashioned bad men of the West.

"They are extinct now," said Mr. Page, "and im sorry. They were, you know, so picturesque. I remember a Western trip—"

eleven hours each. Twelve lathers to suffer from indigestion and loss of strength. I became pale and seemingly bloodless and was often seized with palpitation of the heart and violent headaches. I tried several remedies but they did not do me a bit of good. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and did so, and the bours. One man did the electric wires of eight boxes brought me back hours. One man did the electric wir- use of eight boxes brought me back ing in one and a half hours, while four to perfect health and strength. men did the necessary painting in five have since enjoyed the best of health

before a large furniture van arrived, together with a caterer's cart. The furniture van contained the owner's goods, and willing thands quickly trans-ferred them to their rightful places in the record built home. In just under an hour the newly married couple and their friends, who had meanwhile papers."

"Ef you please, suh," said the color-ed citizen, "I come fur my 'freedom papers." come upon the scene, sat down to a sumptuous dinner. Twelve hours previously, as already stated, not a brick married me?" or a stone was to be seen on the site of the dwelling.

The Most Ancient Man. The average reader does not see much difference in age between human remains found in the beds of the pleistocene and the pliocene, but to the geologist the difference is very great, only he cannot express it in years or centuries. Until recently the oldest remains of man known dated back to the middle pleistocene. Among these are the celebrated relics from Neanderthal. Spy and other places. But in October, 1907, a lower human jaw was found in deposits attributed to the early pleistocene or even the late pliocene. This would give it a greater antiquity than any of the others and entitle it to be called the oldest remains of the human species. The teeth are well preserved. The most remarkable feature of the jaw is the absence of a chin. The canine teeth are not unduly prominent, and the dimensions of the teeth are within the limits of variation in living

man. Installment Plan Dressin "Clothes for the year furnished on the installment plan" is the novel offer about to be made, it is said, to the women customers of a smart London house. The plan of the shopkeeper is to agree with a client upon a sum which shall cover that client's expenditure for dress for the next twelve months. The customer binds berself to buy everything from that shop, and the shop undertakes to supply her with what she requires. The payments are to be made monthly in advance. This plan was evolved not out of a desire to save the women customers trouble, but because the firm had begun to despair of ever getting them to pay

Jumbo, a horse owned by a Savin Rock shipbuilder, is said to be the largest horse in Connecticut and it away with over 200 pounds of hay every week. His shoes are of unusual size and weigh four pounds each. -Boston Budget.

The Candle Tres. One of the wonders of the regetable kingdom is undoubtedly the candle tree of Panama, known to botanists as Parmentiera cerifera. This tree produces from its stem and older branches a great profusion of yellowish, cylindrical, smooth fruits, twelve to eighteen inches long, which appear exactly like wax candles, as the botanical name implies. So close is this resemblance that travelers, seeing the tree for the first time, are liable to be emporarily puzzled as to whether the candles of shops are made in factories or grown on trees! The candle-like fruits are suspended from the branches and bare stem by short, slender stalks dangling in the air, and readily give the impression of the chandler's shop. As night falls and the numerous freflies move among the fruit this impression is intensified. The inexperienced traveler is not infrequently informed that the fireflies perform the duty of lighting up these "candles" at night when light is required by the denized of the jungle-London Strand.

A Seeker After Dark. "Does you heah me talkin', Br'e Johnson?"

"I beabs you." "Well, suh, I'm ergwine ter cross dat fence en git on my knees in dat watermelon patch en stay dar iwel I gits religion!"-Atlanta Constitution.

"Do you think I ought to conside wealth in selecting a husband?" said the confiding girl. "It depends," answered Miss Sweet. "on whether you are looking forward to a happy home or to a divorce that will pay dividends."-Boston Traveler

WHEN TO USE DR. WILLIAMS

PINK PILLS Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were or accomplished in St. Louis-viz, the doctor's private practice and their benefit to mankind has been increascomplete erection and occupation of a house in a single day. It was the bride's ardently expressed wish to have a home to go to that caused the builder to attempt it, and he succeed
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to mankind has been increased many thousand fold by their being placed on general sale throughout the world with the doctor's own directions for use. They are entirely safe and contain no opiate or habitforming drugs.

ity. Ragweed and goldenrod greeted the sunshine, and the scene was absolutely innocent of a stick of timber, a piece of stone, brick or other material. But when the 7 o'clock whistles blew on the morning in question, however, there was a concerted movement of men and wagons toward the lot.

In the erection of the dwelling 75,000 constantly increasing number of constantly incre

walls, 375 yards of plaster spread and several gallons of paint used.

Twenty-five carpenters were employed on the job, of whom eighteen worked ten hours and the remaining seven eleven hours each. Twelve lathers to suffer from indigestion and loss of the host who bear testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He says:—"When I left school I became a bookkeeper in an important office. Probably due to the confinement I began to suffer from indigestion and loss of The builders had hardly cleared away of this valuable medicine."

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> Your 'freedom papers'?" "Yes, suh, ain't you the man what

"I'm the man; but what do you want me for now?"
"Well, suh, I aint got no eddication nuff ter say it lak de law say it, but I wants you to unmarry me—onjine me—put me asunder—make me one again, not two, en sen' me on my freedom honeymoon!" — Atlanta Consti-

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Mr. Fourper—Oh, not anything wrong with the egg, Mrs. Skimpem. I was just looking for the wishbone, that's all.-Tit-Bits.

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unsheathed her deadly weap What does that mean, children? Well, Elvira? Elvira-Please, ma'am, I think means she stuck out her tongue.

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An Athletic Actor. Mr. F. R. Benson, who has under-Mr. F. R. Benson, who has undertaken to organize a military pageant in aid of the Incorporated Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society in London, began life by winning athletic prizes at Oxford and acting in Greek plays, in which his theatrical talent soon showed itself. He won the three-mile talent that Inter Injurgity snorts. race at the Inter-University sports, and considers that actors of to-day would no doubt be safe to say the largest in New England. He is nearly seven feet high and weighs 1,700 pounds. He is a most powerful and and has dragged with apparent general and has dragged with apparent general and considers that actors of to-day should pay as much attention to their physical fitness as to their histrionic training, if they wish to succeed. A good story illustrative of his athletic enthusiasm has been told. He once sent a telegram to a man in Table enthusiasm has been told. He once sent a telegram to a man in London whom he wanted to play Rugby in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and worded it "Can your play Rugby? If so, come at once." The reply, receivpecks of oats at each meal and makes 3 p.m. Played half-back for Strat-ford."

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of the other they would make a monu- as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, ment fifteen miles high. If the bills Lumbago, Neuralgia, and Heart Diwere placed end to end the string sease. to ten times the distance around the world.' They would carpet a road fifty feet wide from New York to San Francisco. Their weight in coal would supbly the average family with fuel for 50 years. Had an expert begun counting this money in the days of Columus he would have been half through when Mr. Taft was inaugurated.
All these and many more stupendous facts might be cited with reference to

the old money wagon. Yet it goes unnoticed in Washington, and not one citizen in a hundred realizes that any interest attaches to it. Few people in the native of Arizona has never taken the trouble to visit the Grand canyon, nor New Yorkers Niagara. The gold of De Soto was always a little farther on. The land of one's desire is that to which he cannot possibly go. There are realms of romance without end, but no man ever confessed to living in | 1806 !- Life. one. It is human nature that the unreality of distance is the haze that makes all things interesting.—Washington Post,

Lofty Mountain Peaks.

Mountain climbing, always a strenuous and frequently a dangerous sport, offers many rich rewards on this continent to the increasing number of these who are devoted to it. A writer these who are devoted to it. A writer these who are devoted to it. those who are devoted to it. A writer it housands can attest its superior qualities in overcoming dysentery and kindred complaints. those who are devoted to it. A writer points out that in Alaska and Cauada there are several lofty peaks, rivaling those of Switzerland in magnificence, the summits of which have never been reached by civilized man. Fairweather (15,292 feet) and Crillon (15,900 feet) are reasonably accessible to tourists in are reasonably accessible to tourists in Alaska, and yet it is said that no one has ever attempted to climb them. The loftiest of the Canadian Rockles. Mount Robson (13,700 feet), still awaits woodpile."—Washington Star. The Teacher (reading)—"Then the the highest summits of the Selkirks. girl warrior faced the mocking foe and The difficulties of mountain climbing. it is true, are not always in proportion to the height attained. In the Cascade range, for example, Mount Baker (10.827 feet) was not scaled until the tops of several of its loftler neighbors had been reached, including Mount Rainier (14,526 feet).

> "It is estimated that at least 60,000 Americans invade London during the ummer months, an invasion for which the west end shopkeeper is deeply grateful," stated a recent issue of a London paper. "Before the days of American invasion July, August and September were very poor months the trade. Now all this is changed, and the army of Americans spend in Loudon about a million and a half sterling. While hotels and boarding houses get the lion's share of American gold. there are other businesses which penefit largely. These are principally jew elers, sellers of antiques and curios drapers, dressmakers and tailors. West end tailors and dressmakers are especially grateful to these visitors, who keep them busy during what used to be the slackest season of the year."

ed in its old familiar green color, picked out with gold. The choice of color, I may say, is the result of a misappre Years ago when the pai who had the contract for the bridge approached the authorities he was m by a high official, who said loftily: "Color? Oh, see Green," meaning see

another high official. But the painter took it for sea green the color, and sea green the bridge has been painted ever since.-London

A Bankrupt Prince. Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, the heir presumptive to the grand duchy of Weimar, has reounced the succession of himself or his heirs if any, to the throne of the grand duchy or its property. The prince's extravagance already has transferred him from the cuirassiers of the guard in Berlin to a uhlan regiment and later to compulsory retire ment from the army, after which he was placed under a guardianship. The prince has been given the title of Count Ostheim, but he is totally bankrupt and remains under the control of his guardians.

The Price of Peace. The announcement that France is going to spend three milliards of francs for new ships of war-that is to say, for peace reminds us how prices have gone up since 1871. In that year France bought peace of Rismarck for one milliard. And a milliard, furthermore, was deemed in that day a fairly stiff figure—the thrifty French more than hinted that Bismarck had driven a sharp bargain whereas on the occasion of the present purchase the nation is reported as Se quite in a glow of delight.-Puck.

GANANOQUE MAN

wagon drawn by three patient white horses do not realize the intimate link that this conveyance bears to all the money there is. They are not aware that every piece of paper money that every individual in the United States has spent or hoarded in the past twenty-six years has first ridden in that wagon. They do not know that the sum of money this wagon has hauled is equal to all the money there is in the world today.

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It would take a string of hay wagons twenty miles long to hold the money that has passed through this old van. If the packages were piled one on top of the other they would make a mone.

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"I wouldn't like to be a Chinee kid," said Bobby, "with their funny "Me either," assented Tommy, "but, gee! I'd like to be a little Japanese

"You would? What for?"
"'Cause there is always som trying to keep the little Japanese boys from going to school. Nobody ever tries to keep us from going."—Chicago News.

Kentucky ever saw Mammoth cave; Minard's Lintment Cures Dandruff. The Consumers Confuted.—Consum

er-Look here. Clothes are dearer than Ah, my dear sir, you forget that 7-8 of 9-10 of 1 per cent. duty has been taken off all wool grown on cross-eyed lambs of Punkabazoo invoiced prior to

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"Charles, dear," said young Mrs.

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go wrong.-Smart Set. Our Public Schools. Schoolteacher - Who can make a

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"So you're saving up to buy an air. ship? You're quite an ambitious little 'Yes'm. I wants ter fly over Jimmie Jones' yard an' drop bricks on to him!" -St. Louis Post-Dispatcu.

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fects of the atmosphere. And still water at 300 degrees F. will dissolve these horns readily even though they are not soluble in alcohol and resist the action of acids and alkalis. It is the only vegeto animal substance that we know of that does not perpetuate itself by procreation. The male and the female are tained by the same nutrition and elements, and only the male produces

horns. This phenomenon is quite as much of a curiosity as the absence of the horn in the buck after shedding.—

SAT IN THE SENATE.

An Outsider Who Innocently Made Himself at Home.

The American people once elected a tailor to the presidency, and doubtless many manipulators of the shears and goose have sat in the seats of the mighty by election, but only once did a tailor make himself at home on the floor of the United States senate when he had no constituency to represent.

The tailor was Hermann Moritz Riedel of Philadelphia, who visited Washington in April, 1868, to attend the exciting scenes during the impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson, a fellow graft man And this is the account of bow be witnessed these proceedings as pub-

"A good looking Teutonic friend of ours a day or two since made an ear nest appeal to our Muggins for a tick et to the senate to listen to what was going forward at the impeachment trial. Muggins, as is his wont, in the kindness of his soul consented to fur nish Teuton with the talismanic paste board which effects the open sesame to the senate chamber and also assured our friend that he would accompany him to the gallery and find him an eligible seat. Muggins and Teuton started to work their way in, but Mu gins was detained outside of the door for a few moments, and our German friend went on and passed the vigilant sentinels at the outer door and went directly to the entrance of the senate chamber and was admitted by the gentlemanly ushers under the belief probably that he was a member of ongress and passed through the vestibule and took his seat in the first vacant chair and there remained during the entire session in the confident be

lief that he was entitled to the seat." The descendants of Hermann Riedel are living in Washington now. The trade, according to all accounts, died in 1877, having declined a pension after serving as a marine during the civil war.-Washington Post.

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Plenty of Jaw. Two cockney "lidies" were discussing each other publicly. One said something about the other's "jaw," or something about the other's "jaw," or "jore." "Garn," answered her opponent, "you've got enough jaw for two sets of teeth, you 'ave."

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Two Advertising Truths A soap millionaire and an actormanager were talking business.

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#### Regina's Need.

centre of Saskatchewan, but to secure; the inference being that his maintain its position there must be leadership is becoming formidable enincreased railway facilities with the ough to make them wish that he south country. South of the C.P.R. would retire. In pursuance of this rect communication with this portion islature an attempt to undermine Mr. city's trade to a great extent.

be obtained by the building of three British Columbia dissolution was takrailways: From Stoughton to Bein- ing place two years ahead of time; fait, from Regina to the Internation- whereas the fact that three full line at Weyburn, and from Regina could at most have been only one tion. into the Wood Mountain country. - more. Apart from this slight mis-

of Weyburn and west of Estevan. At was assured by the liberals that Mr. times the distance of the latter.

to this city. In that immense terri- October, 1909, the country is accused tory west of the Soo line and south by those same Liberals that the retlers with the necessary prairie exber of them are the sons of western farmers or experienced settlers from the United States. Penetrating this communication with Winnipeg, and a "dry" dock. the wholesale trade of this district is lost to this city, unless it is tapped

by a railway from here. The south country is prepared to handouts to party heelers. join with the city in pressing their claims on the government and the railways. It is the duty of the Re- ial, "In Slippery Places," is not as gina Board of Trade to act; action many supposed, a member of the results in success, apathy spells fail- Scott government.

In addition to urging the immediters granted. They should insist on sive. tion, and do their utmost to protect A search warrant will have to be engine set fire to the barn. Then it against chartermongering which issued to get a statement of the pubset fire to a shed at Farmer Noble's. would delay the realization of what lic accounts for the last fiscal year. Next it set fire to a load of corn. mons. It may be found that he has is an essential necessity to the city's Scott is trying to conceal his elec- Then while on its way to Farmer qualifications for the office to which the attendance of all Conservative,

with the naval question and discuss- fair question last spring, now it's ed the resolution of the last session. "The integrity of the Empire," said Mr. Borden, "can best be preserved by co-operation in defence and in trade. Canada cannot escape the first responsibility of nationhood, nor does she seek to escape it. It is sais she is in no danger of attack, and therefore no preparation for cooperation is necessary. So long as we remain in the Empire, Canada

cannot hold aloof in time of danger. "Could the Dominion share in the benefits of British citizenship and in a very short time. It yet evade responsibilities? It was inconceivable to believe such a thing, and he believed that the will of the people would affirm the declaration of parliament that responsibility and milk and properly nourco-operation in naval defence must be met and discharged. That responsi- ishes the child. bility involved two considerations. (1) Canada's duty in the hour of

emergency. (2) Canada's duty in future per-

manent co-operation.

Referring to the discussion before the House of Commons last session, Mr. Borden explained the position in the matter as follows: "The resolution as proposed by the Prime Minis- to properly nourish their ter was modified at our instance in several important respects. In its children. original form, it declared against any money contribution to the Imperial treasury for naval defence. Its send 10c., name modified form permits, and, indeed, authorizes in time of need emergency money contributions. This modifica-

tion we deemed necessary, because under present conditions the only immediate aid Canada could bring to the naval defence of the Empire in time of serious peril would be of this nature. Whether such peril is imminent must be known to the government, and upon them will be the heavy responsibility if disaster or humiliation should ensue through their default."

#### Change of Front.

During the last Dominion election of 1908 the Liberals declared that the Conservative party was wedded to high protection, and that people who desired free trade or a moderate tariff must vote for the Laurier government. Now that the election is over we find the Liberal press in Nova Scotia denouncing the Conservative party because it is in favor of tariff revision downwards. A fresh and rather amusing instance of this insincerity has just made its appearance. It has become part of the Lib-Regina is the great commercial eral game to suggest that Mr. Bormain line an immense territory, vein of unconscious compliment to thickly settled, and this is inade- Mr. Borden, it suited the Montreal quately served by railways leading to Herald to detect in Premier McBride the province's commercial centre. Di- dissolving the British Columbia legof the province would increase the Borden's leadership. Incidentally, the only ground on which it based its The West believes that this could theory was the assertion that the

direct communication with the Roche Mr. George E. Foster realizes that Canada's foremost parliamentary cri-Percee coal fields. In addition would not find a place in any cab- tic, one of the few public men who be found to have surpassed that of Barill's face that the latter's stategive the people of the Estevan line inet which Mr. Borden may form, and ranks as a statesman, a man who the dominion's boasted 'virgin fields.'' ments were false. The excitement at an opportunity to do business here that he has set on foot this intrigue never profited by public office, who And now the attention of the Pioan opportunity to do business here the best neer Press is directed to the most manded to know why Cook did not Instead of in Winnipeg and Brandon. to obtain a leader with the life, and whose greatest recent report of G. Acheson, grain make an affidavit to the effect that As it is, the immense trade from make an amuavic to the enect that the whole campaign political shortcoming is perhaps the agent of the Canadian Pacific rail- he had scaled Mount McKinley. The of the Liberal party of a year ago fact that, like too many Canadians, way. Mr. Acheson states that the challenge had no sooner been issued A line from Regina to Weyburn and was based on the assertion that Mr. he gives too much thought to party, actual returns of wheat are much than it was accepted by the doctor A line from Regina to Weyburn and the finance minister sometimes mistaking it for the peowould tap the great Soo line country in a Borden cabinet, the cool effront- ple when it does not represent the Manitoba wheat runs from 17 to 25 plorer on the platform in the face of and would divert to Regina the trade ery of the whole thing becomes ob- people.—Winnipeg Tribune on Geo. E. bushels to the acre, instead of 15; the audience. In it Dr. Cook declared of an immense settled territory south vious. In October, 1908, the country Foster. present freight reaches Weyburn from Foster is so influential with Mr. Borden that he would inevitably dominaalthough the former point is four ate any cabinet which Mr. Borden SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. may form, and electors were called

that would be of the greatest benefit country from such a calamity. In which the Liberal party by steady perience for success. The greater num-

### Editorial Notes.

The Liberal party stands for liberal principles, judging by the liberal

'Adanac,' the name of the Winniate construction of these railways, it peg Conservative Club is Canada is also the duty of the Board of backwards. We hope that the Winni-Trade to carefully scrutinize all char- peg Conservatives are not retrogres- ty of Durham. A syndicate of farm-

sorry it spoke. Well !-Saskatoon Phoenix. This is nothing to its acro-

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(Edmonton News) The Conservatives of the Twin tory west of the Soo line and south of the C.P.R. will, in a few years be of the C.P.R. will, in a few years be such that Mr. Foster would not be su portion of the province, a settler for each half section with a first indebtdeduces of only \$480. No portion of the west has received so many set—the C.N.R. are building lines with direct The Arctic wouldn't be at home in the general public. Recently, how-

sociates on this western trip.

(Mail and Empire) Litigation is an expensive luxury. A case in point comes from the counworking at Farmer Brown's it set they have not been revealed in his Conservatives deleated and the Confire to a little girl's dress. Later on public career. The way the Regina Leader switchon the Winnipeg fair proposition was on the Winnipeg fair proposition was a fine exhibition of gymnastics. The syening Hop R I Porder to a ntule girl's dress. Later on During the last election a gang of party runners covered the country and there it burned the barn, all the from Halifay to Victoria which are the country of the Senate in Ontario, and to request each Dominion riding association and each proevening Hon. R. L. Borden dealt Leader went off at half-cock on the grain, some hay and straw, a horse, subject of a law suit to determine again restored to office, and permit-

(Calgary Herald)

an average per acre of 19.44 bushels.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press came inet vacancies. esterday," was 84,095,000 bushels or The St. Paul Pioneer Press came back with the following nasty jibe: "It is very hard to get at the truth vertised by the boomers of that re- no hope. He leaves a widow and fivegion as showing the average of the children

to the acre. Press. Within one year, or two at fair play. least the undoubted supremacy of Attorney Wagner then offered this

ty. His efforts both in and out of pointed to the High Court Bench of ed by the parties to the Mount the House are about as masterly in Ontario, and that Mr. Calvert, of Barrill and Frederick Printz." West Middlesex, has secured the va- This was carried by a large majori-Canadian parliamentarian. For a decant place on the National Transcontry, and the meeting closed with great tinental Railway Commission. It is excitement. After the meeting Dr. figure in the party ranks or with noteworthy in connection with these Cook said he did not care to discuss ever, the very virulence of the attacks upon him have done not a lit- ominously silent respecting the Calthe to rehabilitate him. Amid, all vert appointment. We imagine that the savage onslaught upon him, he the appointment of Mr. Sutherland to has shown himself a good fighter, and a judgeship will be received with gena good fighter is bound to make eral satisfaction. He is a man of servatives appointed for the purpose friends. This probably explains the high character, of many lovable char- of organization has made public the real cordiality of the greeting which acteristics, and with a mind that following report: he has received from his party as- turns naturally to equity. If he was "The Conservative party of Ontarnot one of the strongest, he was one io have arranged, to celebrate the of the most impartial speakers that 94th anniversary of the birth of Sir

Can so much be said of Mr. Cal- ronto. vert? At best he is a glorified ward "The committee decided to hold the ers bought a threshing outfit. While politician. His name is associated above mentioned convention to meet threshing at Farmer Jerome's the with no popular movement. His best in the city hall on Tuesday, January Souch's, it set fire to a fence. When he has been appointed, but thus far federal and provincial members, the

into the ears of the doubters that five delegates to represent them. implements, the total loss being \$3,- Sir Wilfrid Laurier would put the "The aims of the convention will be 600. The last calamity has been the ward element under foot if he were wholly for organization purposes. whether or not whether or not the ted to "finish his work." But, in the owners of the machine shall pay as retention of Mr. Brodeur, in the damages \$1,300. The costs of the whitewasiring of Mr. Pugsley, and in suit have been \$1,000 on one side, and a few hundred short of that on clearly established that the election who own the machine, and \$2,400 on cost \$200,000,000, and that in the the part of the plaintiff. This means crisis of its fortunes, Mr. Calvert, a that one person is paying \$2,400 to collect \$1,300, and that the other perions are paying \$6,000 to excape the perience or capacity, is appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board which

has this work in hand. The News has no desire to say unkindwords about Mr. Calvert, or to proud this year because it has harvharvested in any state," 94,560,000 to accept the prime minister's estimhushels, being an average per acre of 16.5 hushels. The Manitoba Free Press gently pointed out that the vert sought a place in the governcrop estimate of Saskatchewan, a ment, and that the prime minister steadily refused to give him promoprovince that "was a wilderness until tion, even going the length of bring-

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COOK IS NOT BELIEVED

Montana People Pass Resolution of Confidence in Barrill Who Was Cook's Guide.

Hamilton, Mont., Oct. 29.-After a stromy session lasting until about midnight, a meeting addressed by Dr. Frederick A. Cook last night adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the veracity of Barrill and Printz, the guides who made affidavits that Cook did not climb Mount McKinley. Attorney Critchfield, attorney for the guides, questioned Cook after his address, and then the excitement broke forth. Crutchfield challemged Cook's statements. This brought on a discussion, the fellow townsmen of the guides taking sides. A member of the audience offered a resolution at this point asking that the meeting declare a lack of faith on the part of the entire people of Montana in all mattersabout which Dr. Cook made claim. Attorney Roland White, of San Francisco,, who was in the audience rose, and as a citizen made a plea for fair play.

Senator Joseph M. Dickson, of Montana also took the floor and irged that fair play be accorded all parties to the controversy. Neither those who were opposed to Dr. Cook nor his friends would accept the resolution and it was withdrawn by its

Edward N. Barrill, the guide who al boundary line crossing the Soo sessions have been held and there batic performance on the lands ques- whole country. If the real facts Kinley, was called on and taking the should be made known, and due al- platform declared that Dr. Cook's lowance made for immature or frost- statements that they reached the top The first of these roads would give statement, part of the story is that Winnipeg last night listened to ed grain, it is altogether probable of Mount McKinley were incorrect. in Saskatchewan 25 to 30 nush as it that he had ascended Mount McKinels instead of 20. At one place, Pin- ley, that Barrill was with him at the stead of 17; in Alberta 27 to 35 bush- time, and that records of his ascent cher Creek, Alberta, the farmers are were left at the summit of the peak. 4 threshing wheat that runs 35 bushels The discussion then waxed warm-

er, Barrill's attorney and friends de-But it is the third road suggested upon to vote Liberal to save the liberal to save th speculative statements of the Pioneer friends of the doctor contended for

ton and Ravallo Counties assembled, after patiently listening to the

### Will Organize.

Toronto, Oct. 25.-The joint com-

has ever presided over the House of John Macdonald by holding a convention for organization purposes in To-

### Walt Mason's Philosophy.

been out of luck a while, if you stake man says the appeals from the judgment will bring the law expenses up to \$6,000 on the part of the farmers and a few hundred short of that on the other, and the Bomanville States- has brought no improvement. We have smile, and you see his haggard feayou're leading here; there are better things than boodle in this little whirling sphere. If you write a friendly letter to some fellow far away, who's so weary and so homesick that his hair is turning grey, he things hum; then you've done a thing to help you when St. Peter calls your name; there are better things than boodle in this little human game. If you see a man a struggling to regain some ground he's lost, some one who's been up against it, knocked about the tempest tossed, and you turn around and help him to his place with other men, crying shame upon the knockers who would drag him down again, and of statements printed in regard to A File Hills farmer named Alex. you've shown that you're a critter of the wheat product per acre in the Inkson, committed suicide last week. a princely strain of blood; there are Canadian west. A few exceptionally He had been suffering from cropsy a better things than boodle on this lit-good yields on small tracts are ad-

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that subject very those and Sir Thomas as an "votes for women" is It was the same Sir lean, grizzled, with a eve and agile grace of

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the newspaper men have gone into not with a stone in her fist. that subject very thoroughly already and Sir Thomas as an advocate of

It was the same Sir Thomas, long, lot of villians." lean, grizzled, with a twinkling blue eye and agile grace of manner and movement, that I had seen three same suite to which I was ushered today in her room with her throat sink. He then slashed it with his sides and will likely be prosecuted. by the same silent secretary, Mr. cut and face burned with carbolic knife. He found \$80 in the dead

haven't you?" accused Sir Thomas. alarmed, when she did not appear at family. The evidence showed that the Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. "Why haven't you?" I retorted,

assure you, Sir Rev. R. W. Atlastical and the strange suicide can be relsome nature when drunk, while Pierre Landers, sr., Pokemouche, N.B ing comrades. afford to marry. But seriously," he found.

added, "a woman should always get B. C. INDIANS WOMEN and do as he likes and there's no comment. With a woman 'tis differ-

Lipton Would Give Votes to interesting views on the question of

Tea Prevents His Marriage, mind, and not as a politician, for I'm nothing of the sort," he said "But if I were prime minister of New York, Oct. 28.-"If I were the England, the women would get the prime minister of England the wom- vote tomorrow morning. Why should acquitted on the ground of self-de-They're certainly as fit to vote as

nine-tenths of the voters. "They're as intelligent as men. the world have been written by women. I can't understand this idea

street is permitted to do.

"votes for women" is more of a nov- We ought to look up to you and we and came to the conclusion that he est doubt but that Beatty was not do. Why, compared to you we are a was dead. He then got into his boat quite of sound mind. Alderman

acid. The door was locked on the in- man's pocket. This he took intend-"You haven't got married—why side. The people of the house became ing to hand it over to Baptiste's is the best noon, and informed the police, who Indians had been fast friends for Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. "It's the price of tea; nothing else, forced the door. Mrs. Davis as of a years; that Baptiste was much the Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S. I assure you," Sir Thomas answered, bright, cheerful disposition and no strongest, and that he was of a quar-

# ACQUITTED

not they have it? They pay taxes, lence," was the verdict Saturday in Stull and J. E. Bradshaw, M.P.P., through all the headlings to remove the Indian, was accused of murdering another Indian named Antoine Bapor, and Alderman Coster testified, as Some of the most beautiful things in tiste last August at Grassy point. to the delivering of a telegram, which The prisoner went into the box to was not recorded on the minutes of hand and bearing nine shockingly that women can't take part in the dramatic story of the tragic event. Mitchell was not read before the government, as every hoodlum in the Baptiste had thrown stones at him council, but had been taken up by belief is that at least twenty men trance. and compelled him to struggle with special commission appointed to deal "I'm not, endorsing all their me-him. He had also pointed a rifle at with it. It was filed. The magiswin I'll race a shamrock IV, in 0911 thods mind you. Fighting the police him and a fierce fight followed, in trate claimed that the evidence did is all right"—there spoke ould Ire—which the witness had secured posses- not show the least signs of concealland—"but this throwing of stones sion of the rifle and Baptiste fell to ment. So much for Sir Thomas and the through windows and into automothe ground. He immediately sprang City Solicitor Doak apologized for biles is dangerous. A woman can get to his feet crying "I will kill you, I taking up the time of the court on anything from a man she wants, but will kill you." Kootenay then struck such a pattry charge. He said he him on the back of the head with the would not go so far as to say that "The influence of women is always rifle and he dropped. Kootenay tried Beatty was insane, but stated that for good. You're better than we are. to revive him but was unsuccessful, in his opinion, he had not the slightand sat for half an hour gazing at Holmes said that when the telegram the body. Finally he decided to hide was shown to him, he consider it. He tied a stone to the waist and was a piece of impertinence for Beat-Lethbridge, Oct. 31.—The body of put it in his boat and threw it in ty to butt into civic affairs. years ago at the Waldorf. It was the Mrs. Geo. Davis was found at noon the lake, but the body would not Beatty was severely consured on

### **OUICKSILVER** GREAT VICTORY

Strengthen Tariff Reform Movement.

London, Oct. 28.-The Conservascored a substantial victory tobye-election in the Berndsey division of Southwark, one of the parliamentary boroughs of Radical candidate, stood next with ing the last twenty-five years. 3,291; and the Socialist candidate,

auch interest, as it was expected to afford a good test of the feeling in ion and the country generally on the impending struggle in parliament.
A strong fight over the budget and the question of tariff reform was wa-

centre of the nation's political nterest for the time being, was alnost stopped by suffragettes. Two ng booths and before they could be tion of women from the franchise. culty after great damage had been

use canvassers has kept this sec- possible. afraid to answer the bells. The carrying of suffragette tactics to nan's fight. In one of the hoxes in iquid many ballots were deposited, Parker's friends, will watch the ected could not be told. The affair was not the work of individuals, but

Mrs. Edith Martyn, says in a state- Explosion Kills Nearly Twenty

### CHARGES FALL THROUGH

Beatty Fails in His Charges Mayor and Clerk.

Donald and City Clerk Davidson aping, charged with perjury, and the city, was listened to by a crowded court room of citizens. The case opened at 10 o'clock, but not until four p.m. was it concluded. Police Magistrate Lindsay dismissed the charge Killed His Companion in Self- against the mayor and H. L. Jordan the city clerk be withdrawn.

Nelson, B.C., Octi 24.-"Not guilty asked by City Solicitor Doak to censure Beatty for bringing the charge from malicious motives. Postmaster the case in which Frank Kootenay, gave evidence as to the procedure of the deadly after damp. testify in his own defence and told a the council. The report of C. H.

Frank Kootenay was peaceable.

## DISCOVERY

Bermondsey Election Will Another Great Mineral Discovery in Northern Part of Province.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—Perhaps the have been made in many days is that of the best known old timers in this country. Mr. Parker is a well known servative candidate was elected, pol- prospector and has been interested in ing 4,278 votes; S.L. Hughes, the many enterprises in this country dur-

banks of the North Saskatchewan not a very great distance from Prince Albert. It was during his recent expedition that Mr. Parker got in good turn. The Indian by way of re-Mr. Parker that he had made a disempowered, has smashed bottles of Mr. Parker a phial full of quicksilver which he had taken from the banks of posit Mr. Parker organized a small dian without great difficulty, piloted ooked upon as likely to throw some ight on the attitude of the artisan the party to the place which he had silver was found in the sand. Mr. Parker began operations to follow up general public, and giving all a freezes. He is confident that he has

# DISASTER Phone 274.

Men in Coal Mine.

noon, when mine gas exploded in the Franklin slope No. 2, of the Cambria Steel Co. at Franklin, a suburb of this city. The explosion occurred at five minutes past three o'clock, at a timated at from 15 to 25. It was caused by either a shot blowing out, Against Prince Albert's or by the naked lamp of a miner, which will probably never be known positively, since every man in the room where the gas went off, room Prince Albert, Oct. 26.-Mayor Mc- of parallel heading No. 10, was instantly killed, and burned so badly

The force of the explosion was tercase which has aroused great interest and has created a sensation in this blown down for long distances, the

mine, but as it was Sunday, few min-Defence, Was the Verdict of ately asked that the charge against posed to be in at the time being the tracklayers, repairmen and laborers. The evidence adduced was very unsatisfactory, and the magistrate was and will not be till early tomorrow. plored until the bratticing has been replaced, and air currents driven

The officials say that at 10 o'clock mouth. Miners, however, state their were in the mine, and tonight's gas, but not burned or otherwise insearch will bring the list of bodies jured. Evidently they had secured a recovered up to 15 or 16. Some of little air somehow, for they were rethe men may have escaped through vived after reaching the nospital other openings, but this is hardly These men were James Challoner and

of the mines had any knowledge of they had to be wrapped in canvas bethe accident. Then the Cambria Steel fore they could be lifted on the mine Co. at once rushed to the place its cars. Owing to the destruction of the complete in the state. It was found bodies had to be pushed two and a that the deadly after damp, which haif miles by hand, a terrible task always follows an explosion of gas, for the men who were weakened by had drifted towards the mine mouth the foul air. in such a way that the rescuers could At midnight the official statement only get into the workings a short of the death list puts the number at way. Every effort was made to re- twelve with four missing. Mine forepair the air courses, the fans were man Vargin, is in charge of the resput on double speed, and the men cue work, and has under him fully clothed in helmets and hearing tanks 200 men. The officials of the Cam-

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bedroom Lay him on the bed. Stay

there till I call you. Countess, general,

Stenovics' mind excelled in the wait-

ing game, the slow, tortuous approach,

diplomacy. For him this crisis was at

"Is this to be the beginning or the

that! For you, general, and for me and

Stenovics was regaining the use of

deep meditation. Countess Ellenburg

not swear a false oath-well, she was

not asked to swear any oath now.

Markart could not think. He stood

"And if the courier doesn't start?" ask

longer. There's not much time. We

must be prompt, but we mustn't sac-

whether of fear or of eagerness it was

The countess rose sud-

Stenovics laid down

art, with a passing smile.

ess one jot."

you've a good one?"

there"-he pointed to Natcheff's room-

"till you're quite composed. Then go

"She'll be all right," he said to Mark-

Stenovics returned. "Now!" he said.

seating himself again and resuming his

"It's signed 'Alexis,' and King Alexis

hat risking our heads on the throw

has any such effect," replied Stenovics.

And for the first time he smiled

Volseni still waiting for his guns?"

"I don't know. He might have con-

fidence enough in you. He wouldn't

submit and rely on being able to in-

vise her to go with you."

I invite your earnest attention."

fascinated his confederates.

(Continued) The king knew his wife, too, and he was profoundly affected-convulsed to the depths of his mind. The thing sounded true. It had a horrible sound the inch by tuch advance of leisurely of truth. He craved the countess' denial, solemn as it could be framed. first too sudden. The swift and daring That would restore the confidence intellect of Stafnitz naturally and inwhich was crumbling from beneath his evitably took the lead. His strong will

tormented, bewildered mind. "Can anybody object to that," he asked slowly, "if I say it will relieve end?" he asked. "For us and our friends my mind?" He smiled apologetically. - which? If we send a courier to Pras-"I'm a sick man, you know. If it will lok to call King Sergius to his capitalrelieve a sick man's mind, banish a what then? For you, countess, and sick man's fancies? If I shall sleep a your son oblivion and obscurity at Dolittle better and old Lepage here be brava for all the rest of your life, just ashamed of himself?"

None of them dared to object. None our friends-yes, you, too, Markartcould plausibly unless the countess her- our conge, more or less civilly given self, and she dared not. In his present | There won't be more insignificant men mood the king would not accept the in all Slavua on the day King Sergins plea of her dignity. Against it be would enters. But there's no King Sergius set the indulgence due to a sick man's ret!" rebellious fancies. Could she for her dignity's sake deny him what would his brain. His eyes grew distant in

make him sleep? He looked at her. Something in her looked eager and grim. Her lips could face appeared to strike him as strange. A sort of quiver ran through his body. He seemed to pull himself together with an effort. As he spoke to her his staring at Stafbitz. voice sounded faint and ever so slight-

"You've heard Lepage, and I know all things, we mustn't besitate." that you'll speak the truth to me on your oath-the truth about the thing the coming of King Sergius. It meant nearest to the heart of a dying man- the defeat of years of effort. It entailnearest to the heart of your dying hus- ed the end of hopes, of place, of power band. You wouldn't lie on oath to a or influence. There was no future for dying man, your husband and your those three in Kravonia if King Ser king, for I am dying. You have years gius came. And Markart, of course, still, but they'll end. You believe that seemed no more than one of Stenovics' some day you and I will stand together train. before the throne. As you shall answer to heaven in that day, is this ed Stenovics. He took out a cigar and true? Was it in your heart and in the lit it, asking no leave of the countess. heart of these men to keep my son, the | Probably he hardly knew that he was heir of my house, from his throne? Is smoking it. it true? As you shall answer to God for your soul, is there any truth in it?"

The woman went gray in the facea sheet of gray paper seemed drawn over her cheeks. Her narrow lips showed a pale red streak across it. rifice anything to hurry. For instance, Her prayers-those laborious, ingen- it would look odd to present the king's ious, plausible prayers-helped ber orders to Baroness Dobrave in the mid-

"I protest! At this time, sir! The she's as clever as they say, and so countess will be upset!" Stenovics had been driven to this. a hundred men at Praslok by midnight, He feared greatly. Not a soul heeded but I shouldn't propose to have them him. Every eye now was on the wo there before 11 o'clock tomorrow. Well, man. She struggled-she struggled to they could be back here by 5 in the lie. She struggled to do what she be afternoon! In the course of the day lieved would bring perdition to her we'll ocupy all the important points of soul. Her voice was forced and harsh the city with troops we can trust. when at last she broke silence.

ver to God for you soul in that day"- the king repeated. She gave a wild glance at Stenovics, seeking succor, finding no refuge. Her impossible to tell. Sterovics drummed eves came back to the king's face. "As his fingers on the table and turned his I shall answer"- Every word came cigar quickly round and forth by its own self, with its separate round in his mouth.

birth pang—"As I shall answer to God Markart had recovered for my soul"— his clearness of mind She stopped. There was silence while and closely watched all a man might count ten. She threw the scene. her hands above her violent torrent of sobs.
"I can't! I can't!" they heard her say through head and broke into a denly in strong agita-

her tumultuous weeping. | Presently-presently you The king suddenly shall tell me-anything." started back in his chair can't ! as though somebody had his cigar and went to her. "Wait in offered to strike him. "You-you-you, my wife! You Stenovics! You whom I trusted-trusted-trusted like- Ah, to your own room and wait till I come. is that you, Lepage? Did I hear right- Mind, countess, no sign of agitation!" ly-wouldn't she swear?"

"With the utmost respect to Mme. la Comtesse, she could not swear, sir." The king sprang to his feet. "Go!" he cried

said Markart. They all rose-the countess shaken with unconquerable sobs. But the next moment the king made a quick indraweigar. "You suggest that we still use ing of the breath, like a man suddenly that order for the arrest of Baroness pricked by some sharp thing. He dropped back in his chair. His head fell to Dobrava?" meet his hands on the table in front. lives till 5 tomorrow. Moreover, if all The hands were palms downward, and his forehead rested on his knuckles.

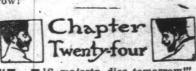
goes well, King Alexis lives again for There was a moment's pause. Then many years after that." Lepage darted from the room, crylug: Stenovics nodded slightly. "The bar-"Dr. Natcheff! Dr. Natcheff!" Stemess comes willingly or you bring her? novics wiped his brow. Stafnitz raised At any rate, one way or the other, she's his head, with a queer look at the king, in our hands by this time tomorrow?" "Exactly, general. I fail to perceive and his mouth shaped for a whistle The countess' sobs seemed as though that this lamentable event"-he waved frozen; her whole frame was rigid. his hand toward the king's empty chair The king did not move. "alters the case as regards the haron

Natcheff came rushing in. Lepage. who followed closely, shut the doo after him. They both went to the king There was silence while Natcheff made his examination. In a couple of min utes he turned round to them. "Something has caused his majesty

strong agitation?" "Yes," answered Stenovics. "Yes," said Natcheff. He cleared his throat and glanced doubtfully at the

"Well?" asked Stenovics. Natcheff threw out his hands, shrugging his shoulders ever so slightly. "I regret to say that the effect is the worst possible. His majesty is dead.' Silence again-a silence strangely caught the physician by the shoulder.

not still be drilling his men at Volseni broken. Stafnitz sprang across the room with a bound like a cat's and nor waiting for his guns." "No!" he said. "Not for twenty-four wisting his cigar round again, hours yet! His majesty dies tomor Slavna without him?"



TIS majesty dies tomorrow!" Stafnitz's words seemed to freeze them all stiff where they stood. Even Countess Ellenburg's sobs, which had threaten ed to break forth again, were arrested

too, as rather likely or at least possi-"Markart, lock the door leading to the king's apartments. Dr. Natcheff | "If it happened it wouldn't be conand Lepage, carry the king into his

"But if I were detained by urgent Where Ordinary Salves Fail Zam-Buk tness in Slavna-and we've agreed that there's work to be done tomorrow In Slavna—another officer would go to by "breaking open," may be cured Praslok. The order, which I have here, by Zam-Buk, as well as recent injurdesignated me by word of mouth." "The order mentions no name?",

as though taking him into the joke.

"Well, well, suppose another officer my goes to Praslok. Why shouldn't the chro prince trust the baroness to the care of that officer as readily as to you? You don't-how shall I put it-monopolize his confidence, colonel."

Stafnitz still wore his easy, con-

idential smile as be answered, with an air of innocent slyness: "Suppose the officer were Captain Mistitch? I think it's just the job for Captain Hercules!" that. He laid down his cigar and looked at his friend the colonel for some seconds. Then he looked at Markart, smiling, seeming to ponder, to watch how Markart was taking it, even to sympathize with Markart on having to consider a rather startling proposal, on having possibly to do some little violence to his feelings. Certainly Captain Markart gathered the impression that Stenovics was doubtful how he would stand this somewhat staggering suggestion. At last the general turned

to Stafnitz "That's as ingenious a bit of deviltry as I ever heard, colonel." he remarked quietly. "Captain Mistitch is restored

"In half an hour that courier must to duty. He's The king's body lay start for Praslok if he starts at all. Of of proper rank to perform such a service and to com-He had painted the result to them of tain concession in accepting so small a good."

"The prince would regard the sending of Mistitch as a deliberate insult."
"I'm afraid be would." "He's hot tempered. He'd probably

"Yes, and Mistitch is hot tempered. He'd probably resent the observation. But you'll remember, general, that the scort is to be large enough to make the officer commanding it secure Stafnitz looked at his watch. "Five against hindrance by any act short of o'clock! We have twenty-four hours open and armed resistance to the king's It would be risky to keep the secret

av as much.'

ommand."

"He'll never believe the king would end Mistitch!" "Will that make his peaceable obe-

dience more likely?" "In a moment they'd be at each othdle of the night! She'd smell a rat if er's"- He stopped. "Markart, go and would the prince, I think. I could have He pointed to the king's bedroom, where Natcheff and Lepage were. Markart rose and obeyed. His head was swimming. He hardly yet understood how very ingenious the ingenious deviltry was, how the one man was to be sent whose directions the prince Then, in the evening, as soon as we see how matters have gone at Praslok, we to intrust Baroness Dobrava. He was The countess gave a little shiver, last he saw was Stafnitz drawing his

> chair close up to Stenovics and engaging in low voiced, earnest talk, The king's body lay on the bed decently disposed and covered with a ADVICE FROM A MOTHER large fur rug. Lepage sat on a chair near by, Natcheff on another in the window. Both looked up for a moment as Markart entered, but neither spoke. as the fourth on the bed. A low mur-

went by, still in silence, but once Markart, looking for a moment at his mute He led her out. Stafnitz shrugged his companion, saw a tear rolling slowly down Lepage's wrinkled cheek. Lepage saw him looking and broke the "I think she was fond of the king."

"I suppose I helped to kill him!" Markart shrugged his shoulders helpessly. Silence came again. Very long seemed: but on looking at his watch, Markart found that it was not yet half

nast 6. Again the door opened, and Stafnitz called to them both. They followed him into the next room. Stenovics was sitting at the table, with his hands clasped on it in front of him. Stafnitz took up a position by his side, standing as though on duty. Natcheff had disappeared. Stenovics spoke in calm, deliberate tones. He seemed to have assumed command of the operations

"Captain Markart, I'm about to inrust to you an important and responsible duty. For the next twenty-four hours and afterward until relieved by my orders you will be in charge of this man Lepage and will detain him in these apartments His own room and "Once you wanted to play the big this room will be at the disposal of stake on a bad hand, general. Won't yourself and your prisoner, but you you put it on the table now, when must not let the prisoner out of your sight. Dr. Natcheff remains in his room. He will have access to the king's "I'm thinking of a certain strong card in the other hand which you haven't room when he desires, but he will not mentioned yet. Baroness Dobrava is leave the suit of apartments. Beyond to be in our power by this time tomor- seeing to this you will have no responrow, but what will the Prince of Slav- sibility for him. The door leading to na be doing? Still drilling his men at the suit will be locked by me and will be opened only by me or by my orders, Stafnitz looked him full in the face. remain at the palace tonight. Under me Captain Sterkoff will be the officer 'No," he said. "The prince had better on guard. He will irimself supply you with any meals or other refreshme which you may require, Ring this "I think not, too," Stenovics agreed. hand bell on the table-no other bell, "General, do you think the prince mind-and he will be with you imme-

will let Baroness Dobrava come to diately. Do you understand your orders?" (To be continued) wish to annoy or agitate the king. He might await his summons to an audirun around barefooted, Johnny," s ence. On the whole, I think he would Mrs. Lapsling, chidingly, "just besubmit and rely on being able to in cause Bobby Stapleford does. He's

duce the king to alter his mind when they met. I'm not sure he wouldn't ad-"Don't go 'roun' complainin' 'bout de wav yoh friends has treated you," said Uncle Eben. When a man ain "Well, yes, I confess that struck me, got de right kind o' friends it's ginvenient," said Stenovics, with a patient Chicago Tribune.

sigh, "because he would come after her Cure That Obstinate Sore. SHORTAGE IN SUPPLIES in a day or two."

Chronic sores which cause trouble some old sore—hidden, perhaps, but none the less painful for that—don't "No; it directs the baroness to accompany the bearer. True, at the foot my name is written, 'Intrusted to Colonel Stafnitz.' But with care and a pair of scissors"— He smiled at Markart again, at the foot my name is written, 'Intrusted to Colonel Stafnitz.' But with care and a pair of scissors"— He smiled at Markart again, first used Zam-Buk for cuts, bruises, the colonel science with the foliant of the foliant cuts of the

Even Stenovics started a little at and healing commenced. It is now hat. He laid down his cigar and lookpletely closed, and there is no likeli The child was very fretul from the irritation of the scalp, but whenever but who declines to have his name but who declines to have his name mentioned. His letter, in part, follows:

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> to his own business and saying very little about it. One morning an inquisitive neighbor met him returning

"Hello, Steve. Where ye been? A-

What ye been a-shootin'?" "Yer dog? My! Was he mad?"
"Wall, he didn't look so danged well leased."-Lippincott's Magazine.

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talkative cobbler, "and took a flier in Wall street."
"Lost your entire capital, I supcommented the customer "Oh, no," rejoined the cobbler; "I held on to the last. They didn't quite get my awl."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TO ALL OTHER MOTHERS The young mother—the inexperienced mother—is always glad to get the Markart found a third chair and sat down. Nobody said anything. The three were as silent and almost as still as the fourth on the bed. A low murthers have emphatically said that there is no medicine equal to Baby's as the fourth on the bed. A low murmur of voices came from the next room. The words were indistinguishable. So passed full half an hour. A strange and terrible half hour it seemed to Markart.

The door opened, and Stafnitz called Natcheff. The physician rose and followed him. Another twenty minutes went by still in sitence but once Mark. three months she cried all the time with indigestion. Our doctor did all he could for her, but did not seem to lets and they worked a wonderful change. They seemed to tone the stomach, moved the bowels regularly,

"Sorry," rejoined the farmer;" want ed a dime's worth to try on the hired man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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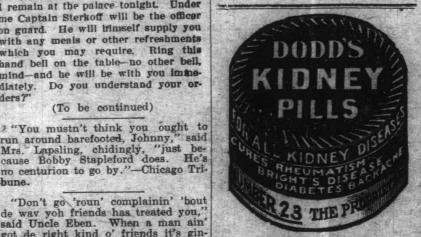
up the revenue.-Milwaukee Journal.

trouble keeping down expenses?

The Toiler—Not so much as keeping

She-She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.

He—The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her. She-I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her told you.—Boston Transcript.



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UNSATISFACTORY SWINE BREED. ING SITUATION.

Scarce-Trade in Pure Bred Hogs in Bad Shape-Farmers Apparently Out of the Business-A Prominent Author:ty Gives his Opinion. Just at present the hog market is

one of the most puzzling features of first used Zam-Buk for cuts, bruises, the trade in commercial live stock. etc., and found it so satisfactory that Prices have for some time been on a my husband started using it for a chronic sore. For a long time he had been bothered with an old sore on his leg, and had used various preparations, yet nothing had permanently cured it. He began applying Zam-Buk halm, and was very soon agreeably and was very soon agreeably and long time been on a record or near-record level, and yet supplies are utterly inadequate. Packers are buying lard in the United States to supply their customers. The Canadian bacon hog furnishes little lard. What few swine have been rebalm, and was very soon agreeably ceived of late have gone into the fresh surprised to notice a great improvement trade and the peakers have not meat trade and the packers have not "It was only a matter of a short time before Zam-Buk had thoroughly cleansed the sore of all foul matter and healing accompand to the sore of all foul matter and healing accompand to the sore of the domestic culinary accompany and the sore not been able to accumulate even small stocks of lard. Lard, however, is an essential feature of the domestic culinary accompany and ary economy and must be supplied. Lard is also used commercially in ever-increasing quantities, and the packers must furnish it when it is de-

I feel it my duty to give the credit where due, and I cheerfully recommend Zam-Buk to all sufferers from chronic sores, bad leg, or eczema."

The character is the case which are responsible mainly for the present conditions. First and foremost of these is the high price for feed which has prevailed during the past two Edwards and leg, or eczema."

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Whether the packers have been blameless in the past, I am utterly unable to say ,but it seems to me that Steve Long is noted for attending the agitation which has existed for years in connection with the marketing of hogs has done an incalculable amount of damage to the busaccomplished no good result . What will be the outcome of the preent situation, it is utterly beyond human power to see, and it is unsafe even to conjecture what may happen. "Personally, I am of the opinion

that we have been set back quite a number of years, and if the swine in lustry is ever again to assume impor tance in this country, much rebuilding will have to be done. Some of the eading exhibitors at Toronto Exhinibition stated that their trade in Ontario is very unsatisfactory, indicating that as yet Ontario farmers are not buying heavily of breeding stock. It would look, therefore, as if a scarcity of hogs is likely to exist time to come, and it is not likely that there will be much increase in the what low level, farmers will again be "I got a little ahead once," said the alkative cobbler, "and took a flier od of marketing their grains than sel ling them on the market as such, and

est your entire capital, I sup- with a revival of interest in feeding animals generally, the hog wil no doubt receive a share of attention. "It is unfortunate that the swine industry has had such a setback, but no doubt it will recover in the course has had such a setback, but of time. At the present, however, repair the damage, and it is a question whether we ever regain the position

> once held in the British market. Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, the best

doctors will be operating

elp her. Then I got Baby's Own Tab- Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

change. They seemed to tone the stomach, moved the bowels regularly, and she has ever since been a healthy child." Sold at 25 cents a box by all dealers or by mail from the Dr. Wil liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"I read that a cure had been found fore this 'ere sleeping sickness,' said the farmer. "Got any in stock?"

"No, not yet," confessed the druggist.

"Second head sweetnearts. But the engagement did not end in marriage, and the couple separated. Burbidge eventually married twice, and with her gist. the couple separated. Burbidge eventually married twice, and with her second husband, Mr. J. Pepler, went

to Australia.

Meanwhile Sims married twice, his second wife dying a few years age
Mrs. Pepler, again a widow, returned
to her native village to end her days
and some months ago Sims also came Sociologist — Do you have much trouble keeping down expenses?

The Toiler—Not so much as keeping to the revenue.—Milwaukee Journal.

"See how's the thermometer, Denny."

and some months ago Sims also came back to the village to live with his daughter. Both the old people are in receipt of old-age pensions, and it was while they were in the postoffice drawing their pensions that they met about two months ago. Neither then recognized the other as the sweethear of fifty was a second to the sweethear of second to the sweethear of the sweethear of second to the sweethear of the sweethear of second to the sweethear of seco Denny."

"It's sthopped. Shure 'tis th' same as 'twaz wan hour ago."—Juc'ge.

Sociologist—Do you have much trouble keeping down expenses? casual meeting in the postoffice ended in the couple once more becoming

Both are of the same age—seventy four years. A few days ago the mar-riage was duly solennized in the vil-lage church, and the bells rang mer-rily in honor of the event.

A Lich Gate. A lich gate is a shed, generally of oak, over the entrance of a church yard, beneath which the bearers paused when bringing a body for luter ment. Here the clergyman met the pody and read the introductory part of the burial service as he preceded the funeral train into the church. Examples of old lich gates are still to be seen in many country churchyards. In Wales they are more modern and are usually built of stone. Some of the old lich gates are formed with one wide door turning on a central pivot and self closing by means of a rude pulley wheel in the roof and a stone weight inclosed in an iron frame, a primitive but effective piece of mahipery. In Herefordshire they are also called "scallage" or "scallenge" gates. "Lich gate" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon lich, a corpse; bence the north country "lyke wate."-LonDAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Countess Auastasia de Torby is only freen years old, but already she is one of the best golf players in Europe. Mrs. J. W. Hotchkins of Guilford. nade a putchwork quilt of 9,000 pieces

When Mile, Helen Miropolosky made her debut as a member of the l'aris bar recently she was attired in a simple black gown, relieved by the con-

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, is only fourteen years old, but she is said to be familiar with omblic questions, about which she can talk

gelt hunted bears a few years ago. The had quite a fight to accomplish its Mrs. Gilbert Jones, founder of the League For the Civic Education of

mittee, is a resident of New York and is much interested in the woman's woman opponent of that movement.

On one occasion a distinguished comedienne who was producing one of Sir Arthur Pinero's plays got rath-

be?" shouted the angry lady. a room, where on earth is the fire-place?"

its wealth of atmosphere. I wonder, by the way, what he meant

- Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Addie Walker of Rifle, Colo., killed a bear recently in the identical

suffrage movement. She has of late kinds of dirt and rubbish. appeared prominently as the leading | Uncle Welby Gosh-Yes, sir; a week

Bretto-Manager Grooves did not accept my play, but he praised it very He spoke particularly about

Scorer—Perhaps it was his way of out some hard problems, when she resaying that the play was mostly wind. marked, "Grandma, I don't know yet

ALL OVER THE WORLD usands of housewive use Sunlight Soap in preference to any other, because it cleanses the clothes more thoroughly, and at half the cost without injury to

hands or fabric.

streets and alleys look shocking. They seem to be literally covered with all

fr'm next Sat'day is our cleanin' up day. We got to have somethin' to clean up, hain't we, mister?—Chicago

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Clarabel-It was while I was wearing this bewitching hat that my hus-band first became acquainted with Isabel—And do you never fear that he may bring suit against your mil-liner for damages?—Life.

Mistress (hiring servant) - I hope Servant—Oh, yes, mum. The last three girls you had told me all about

Little Mary sat seriously thinking which I'll be-a nurse or a storekeep-





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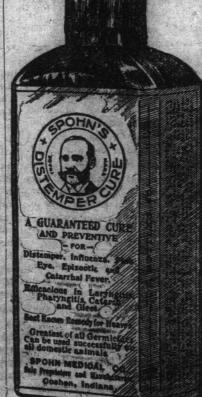
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**SERIOUS** ACCIDE

Agents, Calgary

C. P. R. Engine Runs Wagon Driven by Dougans and Serious jures Him-Wagon B to Splinters.

A serious accident occurred city on Tuesday afternoon, young man named Robert with a team and wagon w down by an engine while o the C.P.R. tracks at Albert s An engine with caboose a going west to Moose Jaw, ca sight as the team was going f to the level crossing. Dougan ped up his horses and started at a trot across the track, b not fast enough for the appr engine, which was travelling miles an hour. The engine car wagon near the hind wheels, petus jerked Dougan with able force out of the wagon, was completely smashed, the wheels smashed into match The horses, once freed from t on bolted, and with broken and whiffletrees bumping beh tinued their mad career ale bert street, in spite of the

several pedestrians to bring a standstill. Dougan had just called at house of the Cockshutt Plow some wagon bolts, and was way to his father's farm mile west of Condie. D. J. and residents in the neighb immediately the accident was came to the assistance of the man who was lying in a s scious condition across the tr had received a severe contus the right eye, and was bleed

which had been phoned for, conveyed to his father's res 1948 Albert street The C.P.R. engineer, who his engine to a standstill so west of the crossing, stated fore coming to the crossing

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the right cheek.

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may not have heard the was Tupper Dissents

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 2. terizing the bargain between Bride government and the Northerm Railway as "wile considered," Sir Charles Tupper today declared the his intention to vote the en eral ticket, provided the Li ty is as wholly opposed to way policy of the government is. This statement by Si followed an inquiry addresse as to the truth of the repo tently circulated in Liberal Vancouver, that it was his to be an independent Con candidate either in Vanco

Richmond. "I am not in public life, ed Sir Charles, "and I will candidate. However, I am to the railway policy of the ment. After reading Mr. speech I could not support way policy, I look upon the made by the government railway company as wild a sidered, and I think that pe government takes that view so, owing to the little time the railway company all people to consider it."
"It is rumored, Sir Cha

you may take the platform sition to the government; i truth in that ?" "That is a matter I hav

ridered," replied Sir Charle



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t) - I hope The last e all about

ly thinking n't know yet nothing."



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#### SERIOUS **ACCIDENT**

to Splinters.

was completely smashed, the wagon progres box being knocked off, and the hind wheels smashed into match wood.

Dougan had just called at the wareimmediately the accident was noticed the right cheek.

On the arrival of an ambulance, which had been phoned for, he was conveyed to his father's residence at 1948 Albert street.

### Tupper Dissents.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 2.-Characterizing the bargain between the Mc-Bride-government and the Canadian Northerm Railway as "wild and unconsidered," Sir Charles Hibbard Tupper today declared that it was his intention to vote the entire Liberal ticket, provided the Liberal party is as wholly opposed to the railof which has been sold. way policy of the government as he is. This statement by Sir Charles

candidate. However, I am opposed alarm in regard to the Mormon sys- have all the airs of a federal election to the railway policy of the govern-

sidered," replied Sir Charles without drawn recruits in religion's name for are you going to vote for, Hurst or the expansion of mormohism.

Toronto, Oct. 31.-Judge Winchestmade for er on Saturday morning sentenced Bishop of Qu'Appelle Ordains Henry Howarth to one year in the the kind of central prison. Geo. Bouach and F. coal you Ward one year each with 20 lashes, R. McArthur, two years less one day have to and 30 lashes. In each case the men were convicted of indecent assault on children. The judge expressed satisfaction that the government made it A furnace possible to apply the last in such Moosomin, Oct. 30.—Thirteen candivania coal was sentenced to five years.

> year, an increase of 20 per cent. Imprayer and penitence.
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> At the close the candidates were the six months shows an increase of presented for the laying of the hands; Milestone. 65 per cent. over the same period ten for the priesthood and two for last year. Immigration via ocean the deaconate. those of September last year.

known that Prime Minister Asquith the deaconate. party lines to the Chancellor of the tins at 10 a.m.; the ordination serv- being W. M. Martin, M.P., of Regina. Exchequer and Winston Churchill. At ice proper being at 11 a.m. a banquet given recently at a private An eloquent and forceful sermon house, Mr. Asquith sat next to Lord was preached by the Rev. Clement get. The premier aired his disapprov- ban's church; Rural Dean of Eastern al freely, and Lord Roseberry after Assiniboia, the text being taken from last week and an association form-C. P. R. Engine Runs Into histening to the denunciations, re- Acts 27 from the words. "Therefore ed. The object of the association is Wagon Driven by Robert marked smilingly: "Asquith you re- Oh King Agripa, I was not disobedmind me of Jacobin in the French lient to the heavenly visions." Dougans and Seriously In- mind me of Jacobin in the French At the conclusion of the sermon the revolution, dejectedly following the At the conclusion of the sermon the jures Him-Wagon Broken procession, and explaining, I must candidates for orders were presented follow them, I am their leader,"

Calgary's city hall, which has becity on Tuesday afternoon, when a ing the last year, is in a worse mess young man named Robert Dougan, than ever. The incompleted building with a team and wagon was run is standing as an eye sore to the of other church choirs in the town, down by an engine while crossing public, and a petition is being circuthe C.P.R. tracks at Albert street. lated to have another bylaw passed service in a highly efficient manner.

An engine with caboose attached, to raise money for its completion.

Visiting clergy present included Ven. going west to Moose Jaw, came into Now comes another knock from the Archdeacon Dobie, Regina; Rev. A. sight as the team was going forward Seattle firm of appraisers who have Carlton, Grenfell; D. P. Biggs, Broad- was 480 bushels. Even at the lowto the level crossing. Dougan whip- been valuing the work for the city, view; J. F. Stewart, Wolseley; G. price of potatoes this season, 27 cents ped up his horses and started them after the contractors were forbidden Freembrom, Wapella, J. Easten, Arat a trot across the track, but was not fast enough for the approaching tractors have been paid \$105,000 and White, Nokomis and T. Tafhim, Esengine, which was travelling fully 15 the appraisers say the value of the terhazy. The offering in aid of the 400 acres in crop, much of which was was tracking the work done does not amout to \$85,000 ternazy. The onering in and of the work done does not amout to \$85,000 being a was near the hind wheels, the impetus perked Dougan with considered by the considered to \$136,000 ternazy. The onering in and of the work done does not amout to \$85,000 being in a constant of the endowment of St. Chad's Hostel, Repetus perked Dougan with considered to \$136,000 ternazy. The onering in and of the work done does not amout to \$85,000 being the constant of the endowment of St. Chad's Hostel, Repetus perked Dougan with considered to \$136,000 ternazy. The onering in and of the work done does not amout to \$85,000 being the constant of the endowment of St. Chad's Hostel, Repetus perked Dougan with considered to \$136,000 ternazy. petus jerked Dougan with consider- evidently been carelessness in certify- gina, amounted to \$136.00. able force out of the wagon, which ing to work done as the building

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 28.-"Alberta The horses, once freed from the wagRed" again secures premier honors at ed by a joint meeting of the city contact last week by a small margin on bolted, and with broken harness the Dry Farming Exposition and concouncil and board of trade of Battle. She was at the well pumping water, and whiffletrees bumping behind congress now in session at Billings, tinued their mad career along Al-Montana. This is the second year in "Whereas it has come to our nobert street, in spite of the efforts of succession that "Alberta Red" has tice that charges of misbehavior have several pedestrians to bring them to succeeded in securing the coveted been made against his honor, Judge prize. Although the parent seed of MacLean of the district Court for the "Alberta Red" was secured in the District of Battleford. house of the Cockshutt Plow Co., for United States. American farmers find some wagon bolts, and was on his it impossible to produce grain to circumstances upon which the way to his father's farm about a compare in weight, color or value charge is based resulted from the illmile west of Condie. D. J. Taylor and residents in the neighborhood, immediately the accident was noticed compare in weight, color of value charge is based resulted from the illmess of His Honor the Judge along was strong enough to resist the with other unusual causes for worry. came to the assistance of the young Pacific crop report that winter dence in and respect for his Honor man who was lying in a semi-con- wheat is in excellent condition. Fall the Judge, both as a judge and as a scious condition across the track. He plowing still continues and the Lamand received a severe contusion over don district in the Bow River valley "It is therefore resolved by this the right eye, and was bleeding from reports 18,000 acres prepared for meeting of the Municipal Council and next year's crop.

thousand of citizens of Canada will Court and entertain for him feelings The C.P.R. engineer, who brought rejoice tomorrow over the receipt of of the highest respect as a citizen of his engine to a standstill some yards cheques from the liquidators of the our town, and it is hoped that no acwest of the crossing, stated that be defunct York Loan and Savings Co. tion will be taken which would result fore coming to the crossing he blew The paper was sent out today by the either in his dismissal from office or the whistle, but owing to a strong National Trust Co., the assignees. his removal from Battleford. west wind, it is thought that Dougan The cheques sent out amount to ap- "It is further resolved that copies may not have heard the warning. proximately \$650,000. The dividend of this resolution be sent to the Hondeclared is 25 per cent. There are orable the Minister of Justice, and 114,000 shareholders, 10,000 of whom to His Honor, Judge MacLean. have not submitted their pass books and certificates. The other 6,000 were either in arrears or had borrowed from the company. Their arrears and share loans exceeded this dividend. It gun was fired this week, in the issuwill amount to 25 per cent. It will

ed Sir Charles, "and I will not be a was necessary to sound a note of pem to take the field. It is going to —Qu'Appelle Progress. ment. After reading Mr. Bowser's hold in the western provinces. Mor- bendingforward in eagerness on the speech I could not support the rail- mon missionaries were everywhere, public platform, explaining the charge way policy I look upon the bargain and their converts were many. In against him-not having stolen a timmade by the government with the Southern Alberta Mormonism was alrailway company as wild and uncon- most strong enough to hold the bal- terhole in the river. This is to be sidered, and I think that perhaps the ance of power, its adherents today one of the issues of the campaign for government takes that view of it al- numbering more than 150,060. "That Billy says the report to that effect so, owing to the little time in which there is alarming need for instant was circulated with malicious intent, the railway company allowed the action on the part of our organiza- to damage his chances of becoming tion to put forth some commensurate reeve. John Hurst says he is in the "It is rumored, Sir Charles, that effort to stem if possible this grow-field, on his guarantee of word and you may take the platform in oppo- ing menace to the highest life of our honor, until the last vote is cast, sition to the government; is there any young nation is apparent," she said. and his address appears in another

ORDAINED

Candidates for the Priesthood and Deaconate - Coadjutor and Other Clergy

of performing a criminal operation, conducted by His Lordship the Bish- the principal purchasers. op of Qu'Appelle assisted by coadjutor Bishop Harding of Regina. About will not Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Immigration into 25 of the clergy from different parts Canada for September was 15,343, of the province were in attendance.

an increase of 52 per cent. over Sept. A quiet day was specification for the land epidemic form prevails. Report 1908. The total immigration for the the candidates in preparation for the from the railroad camp near Broken first six months of the present fiscal event, the Venerable Archdeacon Dowith the same period of last bie preaching them a very thoughtful cases. One threshing gang in the life of same neighborhood has seven cases

> ports decreased 3 per cent. The cus- Reverends H. D. Percival, T. T. toms receipts for September were Smith, H. P. Hitchcock, R. T. King, over a million dollars in excess of A. Calder, W. T. Hunter, R. G. Millfor the priesthood, and Rev. A. W.

thoroughly disapproves of Lloyd- The day began with a celebration George's budget, but is tied fast by of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., ma- who were in town, chief among them

Roseberry, who is fighting the bud- Williams, rector of Moosomin St. Al-

by the venerable Archdeacon Dobie, the litany being ready by the Right Rev. Dr. Harding.

At the conclusion of the ordination the communion service was proceeded with, the bishop being the celebrant. The choir augmented by members rendered the musical portion of the

### Worry Over Judge.

The following resolution was pass-

"And whereas, we believe that the umph at Billings comes the Canadian "And whereas we have full confi-

the Town of Battleford that we have full confidence in his Honor Judge Toronto, Nov. 1. - Ninety-eight MacLean as a judge of the District

BILLY OF ENNISKILLEN

From the fact that from almost ev- column. "So, gentlemen, the battle "That is a matter I have not con- ery one of our provinces have been royal is about to commence." Who

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Grenfell voted against incorporation A Local Option League has been

J. G. Turriff has promised a postoffice building for Weyburn

LANDS SOLD

A sale of Indian lands at Balgonie made for cases. Howarth sscaped this penalty dates were in attendance for the or- last week resulted in prices of from as the doctors said he was too weak dination in St. Alban's church yes- \$7.50 to \$16.26 per acre. The Ameri-Pennsyl- to stand it. Dr. Pollard, convicted terday at 11 a.m. The services were can Land Co., and local farmers were

Reports from various places in the an increase of 52 per cent. over Sept. A quiet day was spent yesterday by an epidemic iorm prevails. Reports province tell us that typhoid fever in that this dread disease is epidemic at

A GREAT NIMROD

Mayor W. M. Grant, ex-M.L.A., s deservibg some recognition as a idge, J. K. Irwin, and P. C. Jerrold geese and eighteen turkeys to date, sportsman. He has killed over sixty and the season is just opening, he London, Oct. 31.-It is generally Dunstan and D. M. B. Gasking for says. On Thursday morning Mr. Grant brought in thirty-one, and loaded down a few of the travellers -Rosthern Enterprise.

ORGANIZE.

A meeting of the Sii line implethe betterment of trade generally, for protection of the members against bad accounts and a united effort to ness with the retail dealer in a more liberal manner and give a few concessions instead of forcing the retailer to take things as he finds them.

Mr. Rolin of Balmoral, has a re-Six potatoes gave a total weight of 13 pounds and one potato weighed three pounds, while the yield per acre handsome return of \$129 per acre. In addition to potatoes Mr. Rolin had decidedly the most profitable crop.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Frith, Jr., missed a serious when without warning, the well caved in the surface earth falling sixty feet into the well. The well covering toppled and she slipped, but managed to catch the covering and hold on. She gradually drew herself up and out. A look into the yawning depth made her realize her serious plight. Fortunately the support which she have been serious .- Moosomin Specta-

It has recently become the fashion for cities to have slogans. Chicago started it with her "I will." Some other city-perhaps it is Pittsburg-'Onward Cleveland," not to mention Boost for Buffalo," or "Baltimore for Business." In our opinion the town of Mott. N.D., has them beaten in respect of slogans. "Mott is the Spot. What ?"-Chicago Record Herald. That's all right but how would "Yotkton for Yields" do for our slogan? If you can improve on this one do so. We'll publish all the slogans our readers can invent.-Yorkton Enterprise.

The campaign has opened! The first is expected that the next dividend ing to the electors of Mr. John The rural municipality have had candidate for the honor of first reeve cement tile, a large number having fitting manner, by the driving of a Crooked Lake agency, is looking after in which he had an interesting time Hurst's election address, he being a considerable trouble lately over their for the newly created municipality of been wilfully broken. a short time golden spike by Mayor Riddell; the the case of the Indians for his de- with a team of horses and a fire. He whirlwind campaign, as the election will be held on December 13th, and Lafferty and Oscar Greenwood apin the meantime the ratepayers in the peared before J. R. S. North and F. to the citizens and crew of the C.N. St. John, N.B., Oct. 31.—The feanew municipality will hear what the lanters to followed an inquiry addressed to him as to the truth of the report persistently circulated in Liberal circles in

CELEBRATED Carlyle, Oct. 28.-The arrival in

fit of 125 men was this afternoon

Spanking does not cure children of bedwindsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.



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miles per day.

BOOZE TO INDIANS

months in jail. The Indians were preme court. witnesses for the prosecution, and were brought down from Indian Head
where they were remanded on Friday
for being drunk. Mr. Miller, of the one of our farmers a short time ago
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Enniskillen. It promises to be a ago. Several small boys were fined breaking of a bottle of champagne; by the inspector of Indian agencies, was working on his farm after dark have light he fastened his lantern to the front end of the wagon tongue, SOLD CROP

tentry circulated in Liberal circles in the president, Mrs. S. R. Wright, of ly announced, William Noble, an acvancouver, that it was his intention to be an independent Conservative candidate either in Vancouver or candidate either in Vancouver or candidate and he intends to conservative candidate either in Vancouver or candidate either in duarter section. He disobeyed the down, and in this position the coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of the disobeyed the down, and in this position the coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of the disobeyed the down, and in this position the coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning, and the trace of coal against two other persons for crossing this morning that the coal against two other persons for crossing the coal against two other persons for crossing the crossing the crossing the crossing the crossing the crossing the crossing that the crossing the crossing the crossing that the crossing that the c Mountain Co. owned the land. The jumped about, and with every move objection was taken under section 165 they made the lantern suspended by Thomas Cooke and John Smith, of the criminal code where it reads: the straps scattered more oil in ev-two threshers from Arcola, working "Every one is guilty of an indictable ery direction over the horses and untown of the C.N.R. steel engine outon a gang near Grenfell, were up be- offence and liable to one year's imfore Magistrates Ball and Fitzgerald prisonment, who without lawful ex- for horses and driver and both were celebrated by the town in a most conducted the case so ably for the Spanking does not cure children of bed.

Tore Magistrates Ball and Fitzgerald prisonment, who without lawful excuse, other than for the payment of cuse, other than for the payment of singed considerably.—Heward Chronicuse, other money, made by any court of justice, unless some penalty is imposed or other mode of proceeding is expressly unfortunate woman sentenced to be conducted the case so ably for the provided by law." In the light of the provided by law." prosecution as to prove beyond a above, the magistrate ruled that he hanged at Sudbury has been commut-doubt, the guilt of Cooke, and they had no jurisdiction and it is probable ed. were both fined \$50 and costs, or two the case will be taken before the su-

If your wife is the best woman in the world, tell her so; it will keep

### Cocal and General \$2000 for the property. At present the plant employs 25 men steady,

The increase in custom receipts at Regina for October was \$12,159. ing rink in the city this winter.

Sergt. Burrows of the Regina Police Forse, has been suspended for a acted, the first was nominations for

the track site transactions has been Kidd. Miss Cameron and Mr. Rennac, fixed for Nov. 23.

in Regina this year.

ly four million dollars:

of the Empire in Regina.

office in the Security Loan Building speech, School experience in the west on Searth street about Nov. 1.

assumed his duties on Monday. Mr. Mantell of the Free Press staff, has taken a position in the Saskatchewan department of agriculture.

The old church near Gratton school tional Anthem has been torn down. It was one of the land marks of the city. The property is owned by the Oblate Fath-

ed Belle Plaine on Wednesday evening and exemplified the work of that or- Drama of the Ward," by Augustus

the government telephone department, slum section of Toronto. There are

The price paid was \$30,000.

Mr. Woodward left last week to join his family at New Westminster. | CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS having settled north of the city in the spring of 1882. Few of the old for the week ending yesterday totallsettlers of that date remain in this ed \$831,875, a good record in view of district. Mr. Woodward will return the fact that the intervention of

The marriage took place in Winnipeg on Monday last of Miss McFadden, late of the staff of the department of agriculture here, to W. F. weeks, the has been in operation. The total for Windeatt, chief clerk of the department. Mr. Windeatt is well known here, having been connected with the government service for many years.

Jack Butler, a young Englishman, who has been threshing, committed surcide on Monday on the farm of Wm. Busby, Tregarva. The deceased had been drinking heavily. He quit work in the afternoon and went into

While driving from Lang to Rough Bark on Monday, A. E. Whitmore, M.L.A. and wife met with what might have been a serious accident. The bolt holding the whiffletrees broke allowing the tongue to fall and the team got beyond control of the driver. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore were thrown out and considerably shaken up, but after a rest were able to continue their journey.

of Chatham, N.B., were in the city setts. Nearly all New York state on Friday, visiting their son, Mr. H. went Democratic. Loggie, of Nicol & Loggie. Mr. Log- Virgina and Kentucky went Demogie, Sr., is member for Northumber- cratic, New Jersey and Rhode Island land, N.B., and managing director for Republican. W. S. Loggie Co., Limited. He has also been mayor and alderman of the town of Chatham. He will visit the + Pacific coast before returning. Mrs. Loggie will return from here to Win-

A member of the R.N.W.M.P. in the person of Corpl. Slater, left on Saturday for Hamilton, Ont., armed with a warrant to bring back to Regina, F. J. Veale, who is wanted on several alleged charges of forgery in Moose Jaw and district. The police for some time past have been on the lookout for this man. A warrant for Veal's arrest was issued by Magistrate Trant on Oct. 26, on a charge of obtaining \$200 by false pretences from Benjamin Marshall, a farmer south of the city.

The Regina Machine and Iron Works propose erecting a solid brick or reinforced concrete building here next spring in which to house their everincreasing plant. They want the city to offer some little inducement in the way of a cut rate for lots 6 to 10, and 11 to 14 in blook 144, and a fixed rate of assessment for a number of years. They also want a reduced power rate. They are willing to pay Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

\$2000 for the property. At present with the enlarged premises they will

A meeting of the normal literary society was held in the assembly hall A. G. Cook intends erecting a skat- on Friday evening, Oct. 29. The program was as follows: Reading of the minutes by the secretary, after which a few items of business were transprogram committee for the following The date for the civic enquiry into week were taken, Mr. Toplifie, Miss the first three were elected; the sec New buildings to the value of over ond item was the appointment of re one million dollars have been erected porters for the papers for November, Miss O'Gorman, Miss Galbraith and The business of Regina Clearing Mr. Johnston were elected. Then House for October amounted to near-Miss Hawkins and Miss Cox were nominated to take the educational review, Miss Hawkins was elected. Forget Chapter is the name adopted by the newly organized Daughters of the program. The first number was a trio, "Break, Break, Break," The C.N.R. will open a city ticket by Messrs. James, Rennac and Craig; by Mr. Sweeney; paper on the life of W. J. Uren, who succeeds Supt. Dumas, by Mr. Toplifie; reading, Taylor on this division of the C.P.R. When the Day's Work was Done, by Mr. Johnstone. A recitation by the president, Mr. Anderson, "Casey at the Bat;" solo, "When the Ebb tide Flows," by Mr. Craig; reading "Four Epochs," by Mr. O'Dair. Miss E. C. Tectonias left on Sunday for Galbraith gave the educational Re-La Porte, Ind., where he joins the view. Mr. Fenwick acted as critic, staff of the Rumley Threshing Co. and the meeting closed with the Na

#### Canadian Magazine.

The Canadian Magazine for Novem-A party of Regina Oddfellows visit- ber is very general in its interest. der in the local lodge which was in- Briddle, being a socoiological study of the development and revolution Frank Robertson an employee on that has been taking place in the attempted suicide on Sunday by shooting. The wound is not serious and he is at present in the hospital entertaining account of the growth of The Rumley Co., of La Porte, In- Medicine Hat, and the place that nadiana, will establish headquarters tural gas has had in its development. here for the three provinces. The of- It is splendidly illustrated. Miss Jean fice building 46 by 30 feet is being er-ected this year and next year the main building 230 by 90 feet will be half. It is splendidly litustrated. Into Graham contributes a most readable article entitled "In Delft Land," be-ing an appreciation of Mr. E. F. B. Johnston's collection of delitware. The Bank of Ottawa, through their The account of the capture and transsolicitor, J. F. L. Embury, has pur- portation to Canada of the Montana chased the remainder of the old city herd of Buffaloes is concluded by hall property on Scarth street and Nowron MacTavish, The illustations will erect a fine block on the site. for this article are even better than for the first. Isabel Ecclestone Mac-The large electric smelter at Sturgeon Falls, Ont., was destroyed by fire on Monday evening with a loss of \$100,000. Alderman Wilkinson of this city was largely interested in the concern which had just been a small ling. The first. Isabel Ecclestone Mackay contributes a fine story, "New Lamps for Old," with illustrations by J. W. Beatty. Other articles are comedy and Humoe in the Bible" by J. D. Logan; "A Literature of Warning." by W. D. McBride, with short concern which had just been complet-ed. ing,' by W. D. McBride, with short stories and poems by Canadian writ-

The Regina Clearing House returns Thanksgiving Day made the business week a day short, With the publication of this week's total, the clearings are now available for four full weeks, the time the clearing house

COMPASSION	the four weeks is \$3,430,515, made up as follows:
	Week ending, Oct. 7,\$798,440
9	Week ending, Oct. 14 869,130
	Week ending, Oct. 21 931.670
	Week ending, Oct. 28 831,975

### U. S. ELECTIONS.

W. J. Gayner, Tammany candidate the barn, where he blew his brains has been elected mayor of New York out with a shot gun. The coroner de- by a plurality of 75,000. All other cided that an inquest was unnecest offices were filled by anti-Tammany sary.

The Republican machine carried Philadelphia. Tom Johnson's reign in Cleveland is over being defeated by a small majority as a candidate for fifth

term as mayor. Cincinnatti stood by Boss Cox of

Toledo re-elected Brand Whitelook as mayor. Mr. W. S. Loggie, M.P., and wife The Republicans carried Massachu-

4	Regina Street Prices.
	WHEAT-
	No. 1 Northern 83
	No. 2 Northern
	No. 3 Northern 78
į	OATS-Elevator Prices-
	No. 2 White 23
	No. 3 White 21
	Oats in city market, 26c. per bus
	Barley, per bushel
	Flax, per bushel \$1.35
E	PARTIES AND
	PRODUCE—
	Butter, per pound 26
	Eggs, per dozen3
	Potatoes, per bushel50
,	Turnips4
	Turnips, per bushel4

Onions, per bushel

Chicken, per pound

Duck, per pound

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Men's Light Ribbed Underwear, elastic knit, Stanfield's, per garment .... \$1.25 Men's Medium Weight Ribbed Underwear, elastic knit, Stanfield's, per garment Big

Men's Medium Weight Underwear, elastic knit, silk mixed, Stanfield's. Anyone can in wear it. Does not irritate. Per garment

Men's Fairly Heavy Underwear, elastic knit, extra fine soft wool, Stanfield's, at



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riveted, for ......\$3.00 Men's Box Kip and Calf Bluchers, Good-

year welted, for ..... \$4.00 Boys' Pebble Leather Bluchers, riveted. Boys' Box Kip Bluchers, riveted,

for ...... \$2.25 Boys' Box Calf Bluchers, slip sole, for ..... \$2.50 Boys' Dise Grain Bluchers, riveted,

Boys' Kangaroo Bluchers, riveted, 

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### Children's Bear Coats

We carry a big range of this line of goods in white and colors. Our prices for the white starts at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$5.00 each.

### Comforters

We have the cheapest Comforter in the trade, size 62x72, at \$1.25.

### **Grey Flannels**

We have a big range in this line of goods. Our prices range from 20c, 25c, 30c up to 45c per

### **Black Sateen Wrappers**

In all sizes, which are very much in now. Our price is the lowest-\$2.25.

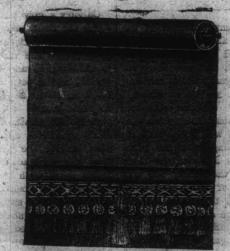
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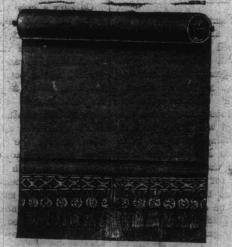
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