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### FARMERS SHOULD PATRONIZE GRAIN GROWERS' GRAIN CO.

The Secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association Gives Advice to the Farmers as to Marketing of Their Wheat--Farmers Should Sell to Protect Their Own Interests and Not That of Monopolists.

retary of the Manitoba Grain Grow-

Dear Sirs: The situation regarding

ers charged one cent commission on der which our grain was marketed, all track wheat and made a differ- the leaders of this movement clearly ence of from 8 to 10 cents a hushel between street and track. This season they are offering to handle track caused so much loss to the grain sold to themselves at a margin of ic manent benefit, the only effective re-

drastic change of front on their part this way cutting out all middlemen is quite apparent. The Grain Grow-who do not render adequate service ganized some three years ago, has in conceived the idea of establishing the that time handled upwards of 14 Grain Growers' Grain Co., which in million bushels of grain. Last year essence is the farmers themselves it became a strong factor in main-placing their grain direct with the years as it has done in the past, ditions for better and more economithey will wholly regulate the mark-cal handling of grain. This fact is eting of our grain, and he in a posi-clearly set forth by the experiences of tion to place our grain on European the company.

It was known by those who keep in touch with the grain situation They made the grain situation that the United States grain speculaly getting control of the storage facilities of Western Canada. They were first introduced to us by the N.R. terminals at Port Arthur. of the Winnipeg Elevator Co., and later the Dominion, the last falling the strongest company in the elevator business throughout the west. The same capitalists control the C. doubling the capacity of the Empire kind of story told to divert their and Consolidated. It will thus be grain from their own company. companies. So that we are face to cents per bushel more than he realizface with the stern fact that the ed.

OGILVIE'S WORST OF ALL.

Although the elevators owned by

the large milling firms are not directly connected with the U.S. control, it is well known that the Ogilvie Milling Co. has been for years one of the worst of grain speculators. During the continuance of the famous 'Patten Corner' the daily press at intervals gave lists of some of the associates of Mr. Patten who shared in his millions, and invariably F. W. Thompson of the Ogilvie Milling Co., appeared in the lists. So it is apparent that no relief can be expected

in that quarter. wheat at from 85 to 95 cents perbushel. But during the six months from February to July the same wheat was sold at from 25 to 30 cents more. This year they pursued the same tactics and sold a large

Grain Co. Not a few farmers and most business men regard the com
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The following letter from the sec- | pany as being similar to any other undertaking.

the marketing of grain at country organization of the Grain Growers' points this season has taken a sharp Association, and when its members turn. In recent years the grain deal-began to understand the system unwheat without commission, and take producer-by legislation or governstreet wheat into their elevators, if ment regulation, would result in perbelow Fort William, less freight from medy being to provide an agency point of shipment.

The reason for this sudden and could be marketed by ourselves, in ers' Grain Company, which was or in the distribution. They therefore taining the price of wheat, and in consuming miller. This can only be way became very obnoxious in the elevator interests. But what concern- bushel for the service, and anything ed them most is the fact that if the over actual cost of handling goes Farmers' Agency continues the same back to the producer either in the rapid progress for the next three form of dividend or in creating con-

They made the same charge as the other grain dealers, and in two years tors associated with Peavey and they increased their capital by \$80,-Patten were for some years gradual000 out of earnings. The farmers they would have nothing left of the

Imperial, International, North Star, and others were organized by capital supplied by the same interests. Eighteen months ago they secured control of the Grain Growers' for the word has gone for the Windows ago, giving and the word has gone for the Canadian farms this year. It not to patronize their own agency. good from the Atlantic to the Pacific west. into their hands being the Northern, At every shipping point there are For the whole of Canada, estimates from two to eight elevator agents of production, based on reports of a with instructions not to allow any large staff of correspondents, show N.R. elevators at Port Arthur by Growers' Grain Co., or to any comsolidated at Fort William. They are mission house not friendly to the this season building two more terthis season building two more terwill be offered farmers, and every
minal elevators at the lake front and
will be offered farmers, and every
total yield is 168,386,000 bushels, or
their names as McKinnon and Fendent of the C.P.R.

seen at a glance that all the terffin-al elevators, with the exception of lew days ago when a farmer had two the C.P.R., and all interior elevators cars of wheat ready to ship to our with the exception of a very small company. One elevator man got afnumber owned privately, are under ter him and convinced him that the with an average of 30.55 bushels, umber owned privately, are under the price he offered was better than could gives an aggregate of 56,975,000 bushare held by Patten and Peavey and be paid by the G.G.G.Co., while as a their associates. There only remains matter of fact had he shipped to the estimate was 269,944,000 bushels for their associates. There only remains farmers' Co. he would have netted 2 estimate was 263,344,000 bushels for bar-

vator system by the men who con- thing and that no one can handle it trol the grain system of the United cheaper than we can ourselves, and chiefly grown, the total estimate for

HAVE OUR OWN TERMINALS

out of earnings to build a terminal heads have filled well: elevator of our own for next year's Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alber-

June and July. It is estimated that mers should consign their grain to by correspondents have been taken in ope before the 1st of August. Now agency this year. As although their own agency this year. As although the year are trying to get it at a price ably 20 million bushels of Manitoba that will net them at least 10 cents wheat before Aug. 1st in Europe for yield has been reported. October and November delivery on a The per cent: condition of all other There is some misapprehension in basis of \$1.08 to \$1.11 Fort William. field crops at the end of August is

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## BEST CROP

ern Yield.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 12.-Archibald

last year. Oats with an average yield of 38.15 bushels per acre, gives an aggregate of 354,919,000 bushels and barley els. At the same time last year the

All field crops except hay and clolarge milling firms form the only bar- The farmer should remember that ver show higher averages per acres no one can handle his grain for no- than at the same date last year. In Ontario, where fall wheat is

that everything paid our company ov- the wheat this year is 16,153,000; as er cost of handling comes back to the against 17,874,000 bushels last year at the same date; for oats 105,389,-000 against 108,796,000 bushels; and for barley 19,726,000 bushels against I want to especially press on the 20,739,000 bushels. On account of farmers the fact, that if the company summer drought in the central parts this year does as good business as of the province oats and barley have last, they will have capital enough been short in straw this year, but

crop, if the government does not in ta show as compared with the same the meantime come to our aid, and time last year, 149,285,000 bushels of thus check the manipulation that is wheat, against 104,064,000 bushels; going on there under the present sys- 187,802,000 bushels of oats, against tem. That would be a splendid 107,860,000 and barley figures were achievement. And the farmers can 33,893,000 bushels, as against do it out of the savings effected in 25,951,000. The hot winds of Aughandling their grain through their ust reduced the estimate of wheat by own agency. The western farmers 1,628,000 bushels in Manitoba and by are paying "elevator interests" for 6,375,000 bushels in Saskatchewan handling their track wheat each year from the estimates at end of July, more than it would take to build but the earlier ripening of grain in Alberta gave an increase of 124,000 There is a special reason why far- bushels. The lowest quotation given

There is some misappreheasion in the minds of many as to the true character of the Grain Growers' October wheat reached 95 cents. They corn for fodder, 91:19; potatoes 90.59

Industry are favorable. Condition of DOUBLE TRACKS IN HIS 1 ORY 35 per cent. for horses; 92.19 for milk cows; 90.49 for other horned cattle; 89.60 for sheep, and 91.18 for swine which are only a little lower than re-Estimates from Dominion De- ports for July and June. The generpartment Shows a Uniform- at average for sheep has been pulled down by Ontario, where it is 87.94. ily wood Yield-Hot Winds The lowest averages for all kinds of in August Decreased West- live stock are reported for Ontario,

### Track Laying Started.

Melville, Sask., Sept. 10.-A special one cent per bushel commission paid. riculture, has supplemented the brief laying machines and complete outfit. future." This was the important an-"The Grain Combine" clearly fore crop bulletin of two days ago, giving Track laying started this morning on nouncement of Sir. Thomas Shaugh-

must be checked by inducing farmers record have crops been so uniformly tonight from St. Paul on its way who made the foregoing statement in

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Toronto, Sept. 9 .- Five exhibition bushels and of spring wheat 151,686, visitors were overcome by gas this bushels per acre, respectively. The the men came from Fergus and gave tory at this country," said the presi-21.73 bushels per acre, as against ning. A third came from Audbury, "The company is expecting to un Hoscell. All these were staying the handling the harvest and the double John street about 11 o'clock, both every respect, will enable us to transunconscious. The gas was turned on full. In the pockets of one was found ports with a despatch and unintera return ticket to Port Burwell, Ont. and some post cards addressed to C. F. Lewis, Port Burwell, There is nothing to identify the second man, the arrival of his special train on and neither gave their names.

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## THE PROGRAM

C. P. R. Will Double Track Their Line West from Winnipeg to Brandon in the Near Future Says President Shaughnessy.

Winnipeg, Sept. 13 .- "Double trackthe course of a lengthy interview had much that was interesting to say about the crop. "The Canadian Paoific Railway will move two thirds of this year's crop, which will unques-000 bushels, being 25.22 and 21.39 morning, but all recovered. Two of tionably be the greatest in the his-

124,690,000 bushels at the same date Ont., and gave his name as Moses dergo a larger share than hitherto in the New York Temperance Hotel. tracking between Fort William and Two other men were located at 206 Winnipeg which is now complete in rupted smoothness not previously

> Sir Thomas went on to say that Saturday afternoon marked the finish of the double ribbons of steel. Three recalcitrant miles thickly punctuated with sink holes had hitherto defied the engineers, but by spending \$23,-000 daily for some weeks on this part of the line alone a satisfactory bed for the rails had been secured and he believed that the line between this city and the lakes would now compare with any on the continent.

> The track had cost 25 per cent. more than had been expected, and money had not been spared. The two lines should more than double the facility for manipulating traffic, he thought as the many obstructing contingencies attendant to a single track are now completely eradicated, and it was possible to maintain an even gait throughout the distance. Sir Thomas paid an enthusiastic tribute to those responsible for the construction of the track, saying that every man connected with the great piece of work was entitled to the highest possible credit.

> He declared that conservative estimates of the crop placed it at 110,-000,000 bushels. He said that the C.P.R. experts deemed this production was rather under than above the

> mark. The east he claimed, was too often gnored in speaking of the crop. As a matter at fact last year the value of the Ontario field output was 60 per cent greater than that of the three western provinces combined

Hope of the official official

church parade to St. Johns vesterday and when the others went inside the forms, and receive dismissal.

WILL TRY AGAIN

ginning in October.

### FORTY BUSHEL YIELD

There has been no unnecessary bragging about the wheat crop this year. The farmers have been optimistic, that's all. They have quietly refused to estimate the wheat crop, saying St. Paul today, while on her way to ed by Nurse Ryan, he started for the bullet and a piece of metal in the deto estimate the wheat crop, saying that when threshing season arrived they might do some talking. Evidently they are going to show us all and relatives. The body was taken ently they are going to show us all to an undertaking establishment in the way to estimate the wheat crop, saying the with her way to patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for deceased to have recovered. Impossible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for deceased to have recovered. Impossible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for deceased to have recovered. Impossible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for deceased to have recovered. Impossible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for deceased to have recovered. Impossible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for deceased to have recovered. Impossible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for the wound to be self-into an undertaking establishment in the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for the wound to be self-into an undertaken and the uspanding patient's home in Mr. Levi Beck's ceased. He did not think it possible for the wound to be self-into an undertaken and the uspanding patient in the uspanding patient in the right. J. M. Neufeld, a Rosthern to an undertaking establishment in car, and Rev. Father Bergonia, hav-flicted. farmer has finished his threshing. From 63 acres of wheat he secured 2.500 bushels of No. 1 Northern. This is an average of slightly less Beise, who has been ill for the past thing went wrong with the steering he was in a buggy and he was afraid 1773...Lord Mulgrave This is an average of slightly less bear, who do not way to Pine Island than forty bushels per acre.—Rosth- year was on her way to Pine Island gear and it failed to respond readily he would die. Sebastian Greuber 1776...Capt. Cook ern Enterprise.

MONTREAL CIVIC ENQUIRY

Montreal, Sept. 14.-The Royal Commission, which has been probing into the civic administration of Montreal for the best part of the sumport to the attorney general of Quebec. The closing scenes were much of the Alphonse-Gaston order. The lawyers who had appeared in shoals thanked Judge Cannon for his impartiality, and Judge Cannon complimented the legal fraternity on their work. The report will be eagerly awaited, and it not expected until legal fraternity but are getting it brok.

### JUMPED INTO WELL.

into the country, where he jumped into a well, trying to drown himself. He was rescued only with greatest difficulty, as he was determined to

### CENTRAL FAIR OPENS

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—Canada central Beresford, who was to have opened Mayor Hopewell, in which he said he found it impossible to come to the capital on account of engagements in the southern states. Concluding his letter, Lord Charles said: "I shall have to go back to England and do what I can to secure for us an all powerful navy. Nothing can 'exceed the loyalty, patriotism and general Canadians for the old country. Can-Empire shall remain intact."

### HARRIMAN HAD CANCER

course, communicate this diagnosis before that she made 653 miles. to private enquirers, but I confirmed Mr. Harriman's American physicians that the conditions did not indicate

### RIOTS AT FOX RIVER.

who is manager for Wm. Fruing, and tacked her with an axe, cutting her were locked up in the barracks until quite willing to profit by the same in July last.

mauled him severely, and finally comhead in a terrible manner before the their fines were settled.—Estevan when it comes through the toil of pelled him at the point of a pistol to horrified gaze of her companion. He Mercury.

MILITARY INSUBORDINATION. sign an agreement for the desired Port Arthur, Sept. 13.—Practically prices. Merchants and clerks then DON'T CARE FOR CIVILIZATION all the members of the 96th Regiment left Fox River. The malcontents threaten to come down the river to demands are met.

well, Red Deer, Advocate.

### DIED ON TRAIN

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 9 .- Mrs.

### HASLAM BREAKING

mer, finished its investigation today. During the past six weeks the HasJudge Cannon will now make his re- lam Land Co., have let contracts for Judge Cannon will now make his re- lam Land Co., have let contracts for port to the attorney general of Que- 2,000 acres breaking, and have paid self by clinging to the back of the identified a 32 revolver as the one 1849. Plover and Herald awaited, and it not expected until the end of the month.

are intending to locate on it in the near future, but are getting it broken up before coming. The farmers who have been lucky enough to seven the party resumed their journey north. cure a share of this big contract should be thankful to the company Rosthern, Sask., Sept. 10.-While for the work they have provided

FLOWING WELL AT HANLEY On Wednesday, Sept. 8th, in digback in time to be taken north to- ments show that it flows 1 gal. in well, being put down by Messrs Cannan of Kenaston, and due credit should be given them for their perfair opened this morning. There was sistence in getting down to this no speech making. Lord Charles depth, as they had to dig out numerthe fair sent a letter of regret to cased. It has been quite an object of sigheseeing.-Hanley Herals.

### NEW STEAMSHIP RECORD. New York, Sept. 9 .- "Four eleven,

thirty-five," shouted a coal stoker through one of the port holes of the Cunard steamer Maurentania this evening when the revenue cutter Hudfeeling that I have observed among son came up alongside the giant ocean express off quarantine. On ada is anyway determined that the hearing the figures a loud cheer went up from those on board the cutter.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

then mutilated himself in a terrible REMANDED manner with a jack-knife. Zbihly was corralled in the house by his neighbors and the police summoned. The woman is still unsonscious, and with her husband was taken to Vegreville. She cannot recover, but it is thought he may survive

Fort William, Sept. 11.-There is insubordination. The regiment held a Gaspe and Grand Greve unless their in Fort William today a man 44 years of age, who has lived his entire life in Canada, and vesterday for the first time, saw a railroad train bandsmen refused and remained out ALBERTA PRESS CONVENTION. a street car, a brick or stone build-Colonel Laurie, the commanding officer, ordered all to turn in their uniannual convention of the Alberta and British Columbia Press Association opened here today. Mayor Lee, wellowed the delegates, afterw. A. Butantial and seen these things he was content to the delegates, afterward to go hack again to his home and beyond his acreages and crops are the second to the secon chanan was elected president. P. H. tented to go back again to his home, Wesley Halliday told of his suspicion London, Sept. 9.—Lieut. Shackle- Elton, was re-elected secretary. The London, Sept. 9.—Lieut. Shackle—Elton, was re-elected secretary. The ton intends making another try for other officers elected were. A. B. what the white man calls civilization ed's horse left in the livery stable by ton intends making another try for other officers elected were. A. B. the south pole next July. His expedition will have a base in Macmurdo first vice president; T. W. Quayle, treating past at Martine Falls away. Sound and another in King Edward Claresholm, Review of the north land, more than 500 ter's farm, where they found Harris Southland, if that point can be reached. The object of the expedition will not only be to try for the Pole but also to do geographical work in King olds Gazette; R. M. Williams, To-Edward Southland, which is an un-field Standard; F. E. Simpson, Cran-that you have come?" was a ques-door of the house which was locked, 1553...Sir Hugh Willoughby Edward Southland, which is an unfield Standard; F. E. Simpson, Cran-known region, Meanwhile Shackleton brook, Herald; J. H. McDonald, tion asked. "Not at all," was the known region. Meanwhile Shackleton brook, Herald, J. H. McDonard, reply, "I obtained a vacation will lecture in the United States, be
Strathcona, Plaindealer, J. A. Carsyear, and decided to come down and selection this year, and decided to come down and year, year, and year, year there is to see I want to go back."

### NO NAVY PORTFOLIO

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-It is haderstood being taken to the depot this evening them with during the slack time of that a separate department or port- If he refuses to deal with them, but Aaron Giesbrecht broke away from the year and the money thay have folio will not be created for the ad- consigns his wheat to his own agency ergeant Pook and ran half a mile expended on it.—Halbrite News. ministration of the Canadian navy, the combine has to come to them to parliament next session. This is like and they will make them put up the ly to be assigned the Department of price. You see how much better the Marine and Fisheries, but a separate manager of the farmers' agency, who end his life. Giesbrecht had been ging a well on the Rollefson farm, branch of the department will be es- has several hundred cars to sell and end his life. Glesprecht had been sine about, about a quarter mile from tablished, to be headed by the admir- who knows the game, can deal with caused the Hon. Muir Wilson, a milacting strangely since last June. Hese game, can deal with terday he threatened to run a pitch-fork through his wife. In court to-force enough to bring the water to board of naval advisors. If the nav-farmer who has perhaps one or two day he was judged mentally unsound, the top. One remarkable thing about al programme were to be on a more cars, and who perhaps knows nothand committed to Prince Albert jail to be held in surveillance until provfeet deep, and another that it has a surveillance until provto be held in surveillance until prov-en sane. Giesbrecht was brought the careful measure-to be held in surveillance until prov-teet deep, and another that it has a a portfolio might be created, but as a portfolio might be created, but as a portfolio might be created, but as at present constituted the Cabinet is understand the situation they would considered to be fully manned. Es- not be misled by the wiles of the elevery 2 seconds, or 30 gals. per min-timates for the forthcoming session ute) The well is a two foot bored are now in course of preparation in combine is in sight if our people loythe different parts of the government. ally support their own agency and continued through absolute exhaus-It is announced that no very heavy individual projects will be provided The United Farmers can defeat any for, but at the same time, owing to organization Patten, Peavey and Ogthe number of works held over from livie can put against them. They have down the spacious stairs a figure in Indian Act in regard to the exercise ous rocks. The well will be iron last year, the total will be larger the wheat, they now have their own a British court costume, waving a of the franchise of all bands of Inthan was passed in the previous ses- agency for marketing started on a gleaming sword before him. "Down dians whose reserves are situated sion's supply. It is learned on very reliable authority that no provision needs the support of the individual ed, "I am the Lord, High Executionwill be made for a start on the Geor- farmer in order to provide an avenue er." The guests fled in terror for an through the provinces of Saskatchegian Bay Canal, at least not as a to export their grain independent of instant, till it was perceived that wan and Alberta. ord promoters of the scheme a chance I would suggest that you get at ous was perfectly harmless. Later he katchewan are placed on the same rate a beginning of it, by a private gether and talk this matter over. Get merly a Conservative member in the franchise as red men of older pro-

### A STRIKE THAT FAILED

The stokers' figures explained that Of course its human nature to kick Mauretania had made the trip across against working for \$2.50 a day when Daunts Rock lightship to Ambrose \$3.50 can be had on all sides. That Vienna, Sept. 10.-Prof. Adolphe channel lightship in exactly four days is why Contractor Masterson has Strumpell, the Viennese specialist eleven hours and thirty-five minutes, such an awful time getting the water whom the late E. H. Harriman came breaking the record established by mains and sewers laid this fall. The shack, that does not figure in any to Europe to consult, now admits her sister ship, the Lusitania, a week gang of laborers was hired for work building permit letter, and what a that when he saw Mr. Harriman in ago. The Lusitania's best time over in Regina at \$2.50 a day. Since chapter in western history is that July, he diagnosed his case as canthe same course was made in four
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they came down here the flustvalines who lives in one, for it at Breslau, has sent the following utes. The Mauretania left Queens- work, and it has been hard to hold the prairie space and build a shack and the guardians made an imposing signed statement to the Associated town (Daunts Rock lightship) at ex- them down to their contract. Last and live in it, than to erect a city Press: "I diagnosed Mr. Harriman's actly 10.15 a.m. Sunday. Her high- Saturday they decided that the sys- block and rent it. It's the man who complaint as carcinoa of the stomach est run was made on Tuesday last tem of payment pursued by the conat the end of July. I could not, of when she scored 658 miles. The day tractor was sufficient excuse, and on truly typifies the life of the west. He for they took more than three hours Labor Day they went on strike. The is the man who is doing things. It to complete the round. One policecontractor had been in the habit of is only fair when we are priding our-computing pay up till Thursday, but selves on our wheat fields and mines did not issue the pay checks until Sa- in southern Alberta to count in the hastened Mr. Harriman's departure develop into a case of murder and asked for pay up to the minute which built them. Architecturally speaking at the seventeenth hole, when one of attempted suicide took place at sec- was refused. On Monday they laid a attempted suicide took place at sec- was refused. On Monday they laid a some of these are crude in the extion 22, township 55, range 6, ten complaint before P. C. Duncan, ask- treme, and some of their household miles north of Mundare, on Monday ing that the contractor be compelled fittings would make you laugh—or The player managed to get the ball Gaspe, Que., Sept. 10.—Serious morning. The parties are S. Zbihly, to pay them in full. The contractor cry. Still there is no occasion to rioting has occurred at Fox River, about 35 years of age, who now lie against the men for breach of condo miles away amongst fishermen at the point of death in the Vegretract. The matter was aired on and the word home means everything who are dissatisfied over the prices ville hospital. Some time ago the Tuesday morning when, after hearing to the true growth of the west. obtained for their fish. Fishermen man quarrelled with his wife, with surrounded the office of Wm. Hymen & Son, and demanded \$4 per quintel.

They attacked the manager who was lied by another woman went to the true growth of the true growth injured severely before being released. shack, and according to the story without permission. There were 12 the country or adding in any way to winking at gambling and even taking and bounds, passing all expectations The mob then attacked Mr. Brien, told, the man is alleged to have at men in the gang all foreigners. They its improvements though they are bribes to allow the same at a circus and the formation of a company was

## FOR TRIAL ency, and is a happy promise of days

ed of Shooting His Employer at Qu'Appelle, After Receiving Hearing is Sent Down so than the prairies. The shack is to Stand Trial on Murder but a stage in the evolution of home-making in the west and not a lonely Charge.

bachelor keeping house in his own crude clumsy way, enduring all hard-Qu'Appelle, Sept. 11.—The prelim-pretentious lot, but is looking forinary trial of Milton Roper, charged was manifested in the crowded court. and herds. see the city, but when I have seen all there is to see I want to go hack."

ceased was apparently unconscious 1585...Capt. Davis ... ... but spoke to Haliday when he was 1594...Capt. Barents ... addressed.

Dr. Bourns testified to having found 1607... Henry Hudson On Sunday evening Dr. Patrick was Harris suffering from a wound in the 1612...Sir Thomas Button A. W. Beise, aged 28, of Kenaston, summoned to perform an urgent sur- skull and exposure. He attended de- 1619...Jens Munk ... Sask. died on the Great Western gical operation on a patient living ceased until his death and then per- 1631...Thomas James train between St. Paul and South fifty-two miles north and accompani- formed an autopsy, when he found a 1633... Isle of Jan Meyen settlers

South St. Paul where it was pre- ing business in that direction, accom- F. Ames, J.P., testified to taking 1735...Lassinius ........ pared for burial, and taken on to panied them. When the bridge near the ante mortem statement. Deceas- 1739. Charlton Laptier Pine Island this afternoon. Mrs. the Reaman school was reached some ed stated that Roper shot him while 1742...Bering ...... to spend her last days. A number of with the result that the car ran into swore that Roper left his horse in 1818...Parry, first voyage relatives met her in St. Paul and the wheel guard of the bridge just the livery barn stating that Harris 1919. Franklin, first voyage decided to undertake to get her home as the other side was reached, broke would call for it. Sergt. Dubuc tes- 1821...Parry, second voyage ... Ryan a distance of twenty-eight feet, but later admitted it. He had a Un- 1845 Franklin, third voyage ......135 During the past six weeks the Has-

(Continued from page 1.)

Fort William for cash wheat, and are after the farmer to give them his wheat at that price to fill their sales

for urging construction, or at any once as many farmers as possible to-British House of Commons. company with a government guaran- enthusiastic in support of our movement and we will win out.

R. McKENZIE, Secretary. Manitoba Grain Growers Associa's Winnipeg, Sept. 3, 1909.

### The Prairie Shack.

How full of interest is the little

ethers.

Russian farmer, and his wife, each responded by laying a complaint bout 35 years of age, who now lie against the way for breed of the same for breed of th

## THE MARKETS.

may be, gives one a sense of perman-

ships and inconveniences of his un-

ward with abounding hopefulness to

1606...John Knight

1860-Hall, first voyage

1881 Greely

1875. English expedition

Andree (balloon) .......

1878...Jeanette (De Long)

1864...Hall, second voyage ... ...

1870 Hall, last voyage ... ...

Nobleman Goes Insane.

disappointment and continual brood-

ing over the loss of his seat in the

British Parliament, this morning

lionaire of Sheffield, England, and

Servian consul, to go suddenly insane

was stopping. He is now confined in

the city jail where for several hours

Police Guard Asquith.

London, Sept. 12.-President Taft.

as a brother golfer will sympathize

with Premier Asquith in the difficul-

ties he has in obtaining a game ow-

ing to his fear of the suffragettes.

day, by five policemen in plain

body as they strode across the links.

The presence of the "gallery" pro-

man afterwards said that he con-

No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern ...... Rejected 1-1 Northern Rejected 1-2 Northern Rejected 2-1 Northern Rejected 2-2 Northern ... Rejected I Northern for seeds ... 94 Rejected 2 Northern for seeds. 914

No. 2 White BARLEY-

All honor then to the hope of the west, the little homes where all kinds tongues and nationalities, are unit-Potatoes, per bushel Carrats, per bushel Turnips per bushel North Pole Victims. Cabbage, per doz. heads 50 to 75c Cauliflower, doz. heads 50 to 75c

Licenses Dealt With. The board of license commissioners sat in Regina vesterday and dealt with applications as follows: J. W. Farr, Earl Grey, license re-Boltin and Foulstin, adjourned until Sept. 28, on account of house not

J. E. Wilkinson, Broderick, adjourned until Sept. 28. R. E. Baxter, Moose, Jaw, whole-

H. G. Mitchell, Sedley, license re-Adam Reis, Loreburn, application withdrawn. H. S. Cattanack, Bulvea, license

An unusually large number of teachers-in-training at Normal, this IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF term, as usual, the "old province" being well represented.

Twice a week the boys "pound sand" for an hour under the efficient direction of the Sergt.-Major of the 95th regiment. From 3 to 4 on Friday afternoons the Normal Literary Society furnishes programs of a literary and musical nature. Some excellent talent has come to the front, day of September, 1909, all persons Have you to teach today? No I'm having claims against the said eson for tomorrow.

on Friday, Sept. 10th, viz: Reading-Miss Morrison. Duet-Messrs. Jone and Bryce.

Reading-Miss Peterson. Piano solo-Mr. Warren. Essay, "Duck Shooting at Lums-

den," Mr. J. Sweeney. Critic's report-Mr. A. M. Fenwick God Save the King.

### Indians May Vote.

tion. Early in the morning guests at

the man, though looking very danger- "That Indians of Alberta and Sasvinces." In future an Indian of these provinces who desires a white man's right of voting may qualify for the privilege by cultivating and securing the deed of a parcel of land. Hundreds of Indians in Eastern Canada have made themselves as important a factor in an election contest as a pale face, and it is expected that the Indians of the plains will not be slow Mr. Asquith was guarded, while playing over the Littlestone links to in following their example.

This is Moose Jaw's day of large companies; only a few weeks ago a

Some British Columbia capitalists

REGINA VEGETABLE MARKET.

## Corn, per dozen cobs ... ... 20c

being completed

sale license recommended.

J. P. Pomerlrau. Melville, adjourned until Sept. 28, premises not com-Royal Hotel (Kaiser), Regina, ap-

### Normal School Notes.

plication refused.

Mandolin solo-Mr. J. Gillen. Speech, "What we Should Read, Mr. Turner. Solo-Mr. J. Craig.

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-A proclamation GEO. STURD

### G. M. Annable Company.

distributing company was formed with \$300,000 capital subscribed, and on Tuesday there was born the G. M. Annable Company Limited, capitalized at half a million dollars, of which the whole amount is subscribed and sidered golf the slowest game he ever fully paid up.

it was Mr. Asquith—was bunkered. Power of one man to keep all the details working as they should. Only a of the company. For some months now five or six people have been con-The chief of police at Saskatoon, stantly employed, first class system

the only feasible way of handling the

Thus the shack, humble though it the shall be the who have had their eye on "Mac" for some time, have subscribed for \$200,000 of the stock, fully paid, which starts the new company of at a splendid gait and makes them well able to handle all the business that

is offering. The president of the new company is Mr. Annable, and the vice president and manager Mr. Rufus Smith Mr. Smith has been in the country only a little over three years, but in that time has made a record for himself as one of the most successful business men in the city. "Rufe" as he is known by his friends, is a very careful dealer: has added a great deal to the success of the Annable business and also has done a few good turns for himself.

Mr. Andrew Sipes has also a substantial interest in the new company, and John E. Chisholm is appointed as the board secretary.-The News, Moose Jaw.

The town of Rosthern has struck a tax rate of fourteen mills on the dol.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Houston have returned from a three weeks' trin to the east

It is probable that the functions in connection with the laving of the corner stone of the new Parliament buildings, will proceed as follows: Laying of corner stone at 2.30; presentation of civic address and recention at city hall at 4 o'clock; concert in the city hall at 8 o'clock. It is likely that a public holiday will be proclaimed

On account of not being able to amicably make a settlement with J. K. McInnis for a right of way for their Regina-Bulyea branch through his property north of town, the C.P. R. made an application to the court for an order allowing them to proceed with the construction work. After argument before Judge Newlands in which the C.P.R. was represented by J. A. Allan, and J. K. McInnis by Wm. Martin, an order was issued which allows the company to go ahead with construction work as soon as the sum of \$15,000 is paid into court. This sum is to remain there until a board of arbitrators, which is to be appointed decides upon the remuneration Mr. McInnis should receive.

THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA

IN THE GOODS OF PRISCILLA LEFLEUR, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Prendergast dated the 1st tate are required to send in to Messre. The following numbers were given Allan, Gordon & Bryant of the City of Regina in the Province of Sastrix of the said estate on or before the 30th day of October A.D. 1909, a statement of their respective claims against the said estate duly verified. together with a statement of the se curity, if any, held by them respectively.

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urns wash

It was in the hotel ing town that the New registering in the officession of loud yells. 'What in the world "What in the world der going on upstairs?"
"No," said the clerimed the book and loun stairs, "It's the spring 5. That tenderfoot up the hang of it, and ever gets one of the spiral sinto him like a shirt stranger to go up if there have to go up, if there more I can do for you utes."—Youth's Compa

Faultless in Prepare any other stomach r melee's Vegetable Pills of long study of vegeta calculated to stimulate functions and maintain normal condition. Yes proved their faultless And this reputation the tained for years and we maintain, for these pill stand at the head of the dard preparations.

Aunt Crabbe-I think to tell you that I has several sources that M very fast young man as he is I shall catch h New York Tribune

Practically all Cana grocers and general de son's Fly Pads. If yo does not, ask him why "I've got a garden," iam, proudly. "Have you really?" "What do you raise in
"Nothing but pebble
papa says maybe the
sliced tomatees there b

mer's over.-Atchison How's TI we, the understand, have for the last is years, and believe the to carry out any obligations.

that's got into socie "Tell me," said the what's the best way f

a woman thinks of you "Marry her," rep. promptly.—Life. "Excuse me, Mr. Bon is rather inclined
"He is?"
"I'd advise you to k

him."
"Keep a watch on h to, but he pawns every Cleveland Leader. Minard's Liniment Cu Louise—I'm in an av started to bleach m

Nelson is coming to-ni Julia-Never mind. sit on the perox-side A man walking alor was surprised to see at ing a dollar bill thro the sidewalk, and ask doing it.
"Why, ye see, sir,
dhropped a nickel thr

an' now Oi'm puttin' so's to make it won

only had enough to d

pull up the walk an D'ye see?"—The Hou BETTER THAN Spanking does not bed-wetting. There is cause for this trouble mers, Box W. 77, Win send free to any mor ful home treatment, tions. Send no mon today if your childre this way. Don't blan chances are it can't treatment also cures people treubled with

by day or night. Not Worth S The late Thomas B missionary," was the ness, but he was selepartee. One of the of this given in his he following:

"His work was not morous side. Amo there were always s little aniusement but they reckoned wi His kindly manner The smile never left was no venom in the seldom failed to si rupter. The laugh pense made it quite "Seeing him approone of a group of s his intention of havi stepped forward and

revealing a perfectly so bald, while all my "Besides this, there's a side of meat

a salary," desperately. "That collec-

tion represents my work for nine

months. It is not enough, Barbara.

I shall leave at once."

age be empty?"

nation with a kiss.

a furtive glance over her shoul

use the rest. When will the parson

"I'll give the tenant notice tomor

row," he answered happily. Then, under cover of the widow's voluminous

curtains, with the church looking on

in solemn witness, he accepted her do-

Using a Life Preserver.

server," said an old sailor, "is that few

when it's thrown to them. Many a

man would drown in trying to get a

life preserver over his head. The av-

ring and put it over his head. That

only causes the man to sink deeper

Some Sayings of Napoleon.

that would eat me up if I stopped giv-

You know my army. It is an ulcer

You have made great use of algebra

in all your campaigns, I seem to recol-

that you could understand how minus

multiplied by minus gives plus. I have

applied this rule fairly well-Germany

minus, Austria minus, Prussia minus,

Our text book told you and me that

mass multiplied by velocity gives force

A Strange Case.

vacation.

once attended.

like this:

Beacon-Fusser doesn't anticipate his

Hill-No; says he can't enjoy the

The late George W. Harvey, Wash-

ington's noted caterer, was an admira-

ple after dinner speaker. A Washing-

ton correspondent recalled the other

lay a press banquet that Mr. Harvey

"He gave." said the correspondent

'some funny advice to the woman's

page editors present. He suggested

that they brighten up their 'etiquette

"Then he rattled off a lot of rules

"Never wear automobile goggles

"If some one accidentally treads on

"A gentleman should never allow a

husbands of American heiresses.

had luck say, 'Deary, deary mer's

train when in motion.

eally interesting rules of etiquette.

thoughts of some one else de

work.-Boston Globe.

and take more water into his lungs.

and makes them well

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The Best of All That Was Offered to the Minister.

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the church, like a snow temple. As the church occupied the center of

He would institute many reforms. The church should escape from an enveloping mortgage and, assuming a paying basis, make many missions glad from its plenty. It should be the mainspring social and ecclesiastical, on which the village turned. He even proposed that the parsonage be let and the proceeds devoted to the county hospital, a proposal that met with unanimous approval, and the minister took

Until the end of the first quarter things moved smoothly. The new minister found work to do wherever he looked. And, being generous, he for got to be cautious when need pulled at his purse strings. Hardly realizing it, he at length found his generosity must be governed by his means until he received his first quarter's salary. But at the end of the second quarter the first quarter's salary was still unpaid. With a board bill two weeks in delinquency the minister, blushing and

While their profuse excuses satisfied him, he could not see his way clear to satisfy Mrs. Fleming. The fact that wheat was a failure would not recompense her for his board and lodging. Therefore the Rev. Mr. Morgan did the only thing possible from his point of view. He went to the city next day with a mysterious package. Shortly after the doctor drove three miles to borrow his microscope and was informed that he had disposed of it.

people know what to do with one "I have so little time for experiments, you know," he explained, with heightened color. "I could use the money to better advantage."

the poor.

As the third quarter drew to a close without remuneration the minister mentioned the fact again, this time with fewer blushes and a graver air, His needs were urgent. Day after day ing it other food. he scanned his mail anxiously for the expected check, only to be disappointed. But, appreciating the hard times, lect that you had strength in it and other trips to the city with mysterious

meet her guests, who had overflowed her apartments into his, with minis- de Comean's Memorials." terial welcome. Forcing the weariness

steps and opened his study door. But, stumbling against one of the bulging packages, the paper burst and

a stream of walnuts poured forth.

awkward of me. I'm sure." The silence was portentous, and flushed with confusion, the minister looked up straigh. ito Barbara Dean's eyes. The light in them, tantalizing. amused, was his undoing. The wainuts slipped from his grasp and, striking

"Please forgive me, Mrs, Fleming." he apologized. "I am sorry if my awkwardness has disclosed your gifts toe and pass on.

"They're not Mis' Fleming's," corrected Deacon Brown. "They're yours. We thought we'd give you a donation 'stead of money, times are so hard." The Rev. Mr. Morgan unconsciously other day by a farmer would apply— I have no use for these er—raw commodities. It is very kind of you-but-

THEIR LAZY CLUB.

A Pepper Duel.

the stranger added more red pepper,

slice, covered with cayenne, and so on,

uing out with a prodigious dose defy-

Dust a Thousand Feet Thick.

and dreariness, and its irrigation

wheels, and its "soul appalling" Gobi desert, along whose southern boundary

lies the Great wall. In some of these

China lies to a depth of 1,000 feet, and

when the wind blows the whole land-

scape is obscured. Yet it is upon this

China depends. The Chinese call it "ginger powder."—Harper's.

"Going to call on your new neigh-

"Asked me to occupy a sefa on the

sidewalk; said they feared I couldn't get a good view from behind the

An Advantage:

Brown-Yes, 1'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before

Smith-Ah, that's where you had the

Nobody does anything well that they

ne when it is done with a will .-

advantage of me-1 didn't.-Life.

dust that the fertility of nor

"Not I. They insulted me they moved in."

blinds."-Pittsburg Post.

ors next door?"

"As to how?"

you married her.

China has its "bad lands," all dust

ing all emulation.-Century.

A certain literary and diplomatic

Pay For Tardiness.

to stay here you must do your part. The deacons and elders have looked after the needs of the material man. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Soda Fountain Attendant- What

Impurities of Blood Counteracted.—
Impurities in the blood come from defects in the action of the liver. They are revealed by pimples and unsightly blotches on the skin. They must be treated inwardly, and for this purpound to be used than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the liver and by setting up healthy processes have a beneficial effect upon the blood, so that impurities are eliminated.

Comers.

Whenever a workman is more than five boast of the chemists that they can duplicate in their burning colors any combination of paints that can be presented to them.

These colors are imparted by the wages, but in addition he has also to pay to the treasurer of the Lazy club about 5 cents for coming late.

If he is late more than once or so during a week everybody is aware of the fact, and the second or third time "I have not. You did well to say no," bitterly. "If my work is worth only butter and flour you are justified in forgetting me as quickly as possible. Maywood can keep its donation. A change flashed across her pretty face. The mischief vanished, and in its place stole a tender blush. "Don't be hasty, James," she whispered, with "Perhaps with my donation we can

"Because why?" queried his wife.
"Because it is coming out on top,"
explained he of the many failures.—

Men.

At certain periods the accumulated funds of the Lazy club are divided,

The last distribution was just prior to a "bean feast," and funds accumu-He-All right. I'll do it slowly. It is an undisputed fact, that one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads has actually killed a bushel of house flies. head.—System.

friend of ours once took part in a pep-"I want some information about the

Yours truly, DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

A MONSTER SKULL

gantic human remains of which we unheard of proportions was unearthed by some marble quarry men. These mammoth remains measured exactly thirty-four feet from head to foot and nine feet seven inches from point to

ty-five pounds. The skeleton was burned by a mob lepartments' by the introduction of in the year 1662 during the prevalence of the black death at Palermo, the ignorant, superstitious people believing that it was connected in some mys emper. The skull of this giant, according to Abbe Ferregus, "was largely excessive of the baskets sayd to hold the bushel, being fitted above and

sixty-foure, the each of which would have weighed two ounces." Cavaller Scroy claimed to have for lady to pay for anything. This, of a skull on Tenerife that had sixty

"Never try to alight from a lady's rain when in motion.

"If you are a golfer and have had inck say. Deary deary me?"

Lifebuoy Soap is delightfully refreshing for Bath or Telet in hot weather. For washing underclothing it is unequalled. Cleanses and purifies.

Served as an Illustration For the Pa

"How did you like I'rofessor Newman?" one of the summer residents of Willowby asked Mr. Hiram Gale, "I saw his name on the list of lecturers

works is the making of the cases, or shells, as the cylinders or other receptacles in which the explosives and the chemicals are placed are called. Practically all of these are made of thrumerable sheets of tissue paper pasted arms or legs don't get excited. You may vell, but keep yourself under control. Don't exert yourself, for it equired is attained. Most of these cases are made by machinery and are delivered as wanted to the places where they are to be filled or charged with the materials that have been prepared. All the charging is done by machinery except in the big shells that throw forth sets of stars of varying colors. In these each "star" has to be placed in a certain position so as to explode in just the right way at the

proper instant.
Out of doors in pleasant weather the long lines of fuse—"quick match" they are called—are made. These are wound on reels six or seven feet across. Their basis is loose cotton cord covered with various highly inflammable chemicals. "Quick match," roman candles and a number of other pyrotechnic products cannot be dried by artificial heat. They must lie in the open air until the mots-ture used in mixing the chemicals

evaporates.

All the year around the artists on the staff of the pyrotechnic manufac-tures are taxing their brains design ing color schemes to be worked out in fire. Outside of the big set pieces, which are much in vogue, a great deal English Workmen Make Late Comers of attention is given to rockets, bombs and rocket bombs, of which In the engineering shops of a certain English firm the workmen of a year or two ago originated what they called the Lazy club. It was entirely their own idea, which for obvious reasons has received neither recognition the chemists, whose task it is to combine various combines to reproduce what the there are innumerable kinds. When ents so as to reproduce what the painter has put on his canvas. The ment, but has been the most excellent means of reducing the number of late comers.

Whenever a workman is more than five minutes after time he finds the gate locked, and he is not allowed to any combination of paints that can be received to them.

during a week everybody is aware of the fact, and the second or third time he makes his appearance after starting time he is greeted with a terrific combination of noises produced on any available material by his fellow work.

"Because why?" queried to the man who had failed in seventeen different business enterprises. oxide of copper, copper filings and sal

> not among those who have produced them, it should be noted, but among his carefully guarded trade secrets.
>
> Pyrotechnics in its various branches and as a whole is taught in no university, and there is little printed litter than the secrets of the secret of

The construction of the set pleces, especially if they are large, is a huge task. First the artist draws the picture. It is complete in every detail of outline and shade of color. This is marked off into equal squares, each of which represents a square foot in the actual reproduction in fire. Sections of light boards, say, 20 by 25 feet are built and laid flat on the ground and built and laid flat on the ground, and ectangles a foot square are marked nereon. On the section is outlined the picture that the artist has made, with the different colors indicated in their proper groupings. Loose over this is built a checkerboard framework of light lathe. Then come men with strips of rattan. They tack these to the framework, following exactly every line that has been indicated on the boards below, leaving practically a huge line drawing in rattan.

Then come men with thousands of big pins—ordinary pins, but about an inch long. These are set in the rattan an inch apart. These are followed by other men, who cut the heads off the pins. After this comes a gang of men with bundles of little fireworks, two inches long by one-quarter to three quarter inches in diameter, in varying lors or combinations of color to cor respond with the original drawing. These are called "gerbes.". When ignited they emit sheaves of fire. These are stuck on the pins and glued, each shade of color in its proper place along regions the famous yellow dust of

After this has been done another gang comes with hundreds of feet of "quick match" and connects all these thousands of "gerbes" together. Loose ends are left here and there for firing when the piece is in place ready to be set off. Then these sections are hoist ed into their proper positions, and after infinite labor everything is read; for the wonderful delight to the eye which may last between one and four minutes. So swiftly does the fire run from "gerbe" to "gerbe" through this "quick match" that the biggest "pic

ture" that is usually shown will be aflame in every part in three seconds. There is said to be little or no danger about firing these set pieces or olode with such fearsome noise. The ends of the "quick match," where the "port fire" is applied by the men who do the igniting, are carefully timed s that they have plenty of chance to get out of the way.

A Certain Man, having read some-there that Opportunity knocks only nce at each one's Door, concluded to lit up all Night for fear he would fiss the Call. So while he was Sit-ing near his Door there came a heavy

self, "I thought it was Op-

YOU NEED NOT DROWN What to Do When Cramp Comes to

Some Pyrotechnic Products Must
Dry In the Open Air.

TRYING FOR NEW DESIGNS.

Staffs of Artists Continually Devising Color Schemes to Be Worked Out In Fire—The Construction of the Set Pieces—Work of the Chemists.

The first step in manufacturing fireworks is the making of the cases, or shalls as the cylinders or other reception.

You In the Water.

Ninety-nine times in one hundred drowning is the result of fright and trenzy. There is a public horror of cramps. Not one case of cramps in one thousand is dangerous if the victim knows what to do and does it. Every long-distance swimmer entering a race expects to get cramps, yet he doesn't drown and he doesn't step swimming either. He keeps going until his legs are in knots; still, he doesn't sink. He plugs along until there isn't another kick in him, and even now he doesn't go Awn. Instead of that he rolls over on his back and waits for the boat to pick him up. It may be a minute or it may be an You In the Water...

It may be a minute or it may be an hour, but until the boat comes the expert will be floating around like a ship.

When you catch a cramp in your arms or legs don't get excited. You takes little or no effort to keep afloat. Crush down the feeling of panic. Stretch out your arm or leg, as the case may be, until you are straining to the utmost. Then strain a bit hard-

down.

The dangerous cramp is in the stomach. When that takes you your breath goes, and you are not able to shout for help or even to articulate a sound. I have known of just two cases among hundreds of thousands of swimmers. When you get that kind of cramp you may as well say your prayers.
but you won't get it if you don't eat
for two hours before going into the
water. Professional swimmers go
hungry half a day before entering a

race, and they never know such a thing as a stomach cramp.

If a bather in trouble would use common sense he never would drown. The belief is general that three times under water for the drowning person. means crape and flowers. It's true if you make the mistake of taking water for air. Hold your mouth shut when you are under water, and you'll keep going down and coming up all day. Don't exhaust yourself strug-gling. Relax every muscle and don't move a hand. You'll find that you'll that in a few seconds you'll rise up until your shoulders are dry. You can keep on doing this indefinitely, but, of course, if you drink water you'll be weighed, and down you'll go.

An Incomplete Assertion. "I am a self made man," remarked the aggressive citizen. "Well," answered Grandpa Whetstone, "go ahead." "What more is there to say?"

"That remark about being self made always requires explanation as to whether it is a brag or an apology."-

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'Is my hat on straight?" "Yes—hurry, or we'll be late."
"Are you sure it's perfectly

straight?"

"Indeed it is—you couldn't get it straighter. Are you ready?"

"No. I'll have to go back and change this hat. You know it isn't stylish to have this kind on straight."

—Cleveland Leader.

Herdt—Short has an awful grouch, He's just finished paying for two new wings on his bungalow. Sedit—Well? Herdt—And then his wife struck

him for the price of a few more wings on her new hat.—Richmond Times.

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ing town that the New England guest, registering in the office, heard a sucession of loud yells.

What in the world is that-a mur der going on upstairs?" he demanded "No," said the clerk, as he slammed the book and lounged toward the stairs. "It's the spring bed up in No. 5. That tenderfoot up there don't get the hang of it, and every few days he gets one of the spiral springs screwed into him like a shirt stud. I guess I'll have to go up if there ain't snything have to go up, if there ain't anything more I can do for you for a few min-

utes."-Youth's Companion. Faultless in Preparation .- Unlike any other stomach regulator, Par-melee's Vegetable Pills are the result of long study of vegetable compounds calculated to stimulate the stomachic functions and maintain them at the normal condition. Years of use have proved their faultless character and established their excellent reputation. And this reputation they have main tained for years and will continue to maintain, for these pills must always stand at the head of the list of stan-

dard preparations. Aunt Crabbe—I think it is my duty to tell you that I have heard from several sources that Mr. Brown is a very fast young man! Daisy—Fast as he is I shall catch him yet, auntie! New York Tribune.

Practically- all Canadian druggists grocers and general dealers sell Wilson's Fly Pads. If your storekeeper does not, ask him why.

"I've got a garden," said little Mir

iam, proudly.
"Have you really?" asked Helen. "What do you raise in it?"
"Nothing but pebbles, so far; but papa says maybe there'll be some sliced tomatoes there before the summer's over.—Atchison Globe.

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Pat-An phwat is a chafin' dish? that's got into society.-Boston Tran-

script.

"Tell me," said the lovelorn youth "what's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?"
"Marry her," replied Peckham,
promptly.—Life.

"Excuse me, Mr. Baggs, but you son is rather inclined to be wild."
"He is?" "I'd advise you to keep a watch o 'Keep a watch on him? I've tried

to, but he pawns every one of 'em." Cleveland Leader. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Louise—I'm in an awful boat. After I started to bleach my hair I found I only had enough to do half of it, and Nelson is coming to-night. Julia-Never mind, dear. Let him sit on the perox-side.-Harper's Ba-

A man walking along the streets was surprised to see an Irishman poking a dollar bill through a crack in the sidewalk, and asked why he was

"Why, ye see, sir, a minute ago I dhropped a nickel through this crack an' now Oi'm puttin' a dollar through so's to make it worth me while pull up the walk an' get the nickel. D'ye see?'—The Housekeeper.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 77, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today 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. Not Worth Shingling. The late Thomas Bone, "the sailor's missionary," was the soul of kindliness, but he was seldom worsted in repartee. One of the many instances of this given in his published life is

the following:
"His work was not without its humorous side. Among the new men there were always some who sought a little amusement at his expense, but they reckoned without their host-His kindly manner never changed. The smile never left his face. There was no venom in the retort, but it seldom failed to silence the interrupter. The laugh raised at his ex-

pense made it quite certain that no econd attempt would be made. "Seeing him approaching one day, one of a group of sailors announced his intention of having some fun. He stepped forward and removed his hat, revealing a perfectly smooth crown,

and asked: 'Can you tell me why my head is so bald, while all my companions have plenty of hair? "'I don't know," was the smilling re-

ply, 'unless the reason given me the

that an empty barn is not worth thingling."-Indge.

By ELIZABETH VAN NEST.

If the young minister had been of a sanguine, easily satisfied temperament he might have accommodated himself to circumstances and drifted along as his predecessors had done. But James Morgan brought the enterprise of a modern theologian to the little hamlet. straggling down either side of a high hill, on a summit of which perched

the village, the young minister reasoned that it ought to be the center of

up his residence under Widow Fleming's roof.

stammering, informed his parishioners of their negligence.

From this emanated a rumor that at length reached Barbara Dean's ears. The new minister was so philanthropic he had given up his pet hobby to aid

A wee and timid question mark set itself upon her heart. Perhaps she had preserver in the water is to take hold been hasty. There was none quite like him-so big, so firm, so brave. It was very singular that he had not asked again-he who in theory scorned de- the air and down over your head, feat. Pretty Barbara did not know 'ringing' you as neatly as a man ringthat the hope crushed by her laughing ing a cane at a country fair. After

was the only inelastic one in his stock that the drowning man can be res-of dreams.

packages were made. Returning from one of these visits one night. Mr. Morgan was surprised to see a motley collection of teams Italy minus-but you must allow that and vehicles around Widow Fleming's I make a fine plus. gate. Lights shone from every window of the cottage, including his study and bedroom. The minister was fired in action. I have what makes mass; I and in no mood to participate in a shall not fail in velocity, and all will surprise party on his landlady. But, be over before the sunset. The days knowing her limited space, it would be are long in Russia when the sur churlish to demand privacy. He must shines. I shall fight two or three bat-

from his face, he ran lightly up the Ranged around the wall was a solid row of chairs, from which smiling faces glowed upon him in welcome. Overrunning the center table and piled on the floor was a collection that at first seemed to be the stock of a grocery store. He singled out a sack of flour and various stone jugs with corncob stoppers as he picked his way to a small oasis of bare floor beyond.

"Pardon me!" he gasped, trying to repair the damage on his knees. "Very

when riding on an electric car. Our another bag, liberated a peck of popbest people consider it pretentious. corn. He stood up guiltily. your heel and says, 'I beg your parlon,' make no reply. If you would be thought a true gentleman simply scowi

backed a step. "For me? But, deacon,

A WEAK STOMACH **BRINGS MISERY** 

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and a firkin of butter outside," put in Mrs. Fleming proudly. "Now that you've seen them I'd better take the molasses out too. It's so warm in here," picking up two of the jugs.

"By all means," said the minister, wiping his forehead, and in the gen-

withing his forehead, and in the general conversation that ensued he found himself near Barbara Dean.

"I did not expect to see you," he said in a low voice.

"I am spending a few days with Cousin Bess," she answered. "Are you so devoted to Maywood that you have forgotten your old friends?"

"Only those who wished to forget me," significantly; then, with a despairing glance at the loaded table, "What shall I do with it?" he asked.

"A family of ten could not consume that perishable stuff before it spoils. Why did they bring so much?"

"The unwritten law of a donation party is that none may attend without bringing a present," she said composedly.

"Then what special donation must I began the use of Dr. Williams," Pink pills. They gradually restored my hack the was stored and the last of the use of the spoils. They gradually restored my hack to him, "The last beath and grow I am as the special donation must I beath and grow I am as the special donation must I beath and grow I am as the special donation must I began the use of Dr. Williams, Pink pills. They gradually restored my hack to part and strength and grow I am as the pour source. "Well, some thought be was kind of this trouble in trouble in trouble in the cities of Dr. Williams is the gover men of action neant, what the gover men of action neant is the gover men of action neant is the gover men of action neant, what the gover men of action neant first, but it tell ye what happened:

"He got kind o' worked up telling to make th

ed that it ought to be the center of interest also. But, try as he would, he could not awaken the devotional split. His parishloners were niggardly in their offerings, the attendance was small and interest elight. His sermons were lost on the slow thinking worshipers; his musical departures were a failure.

But the Rev. Mr. Morgan did not despair. He had the square jaw that accompanies the aggressive nature. The elasticity of his hopes was, phenomenal. He simply would not be discouraged. He had accepted the call in full knowledge of the drawbacks. The score of shabby houses classed under the name of Mayhood represented only a tithe of the church membership. It was the prosperous farmers when I came here. Barbara, and conquer with his eloquence.

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"Anywhere-to any church that pays Officious Offspring—Pa, may I ask ust one more question?
Patient Peter—Yes, my son. Just

months. It is not enough, Barbara.

You said that no one may attend a donation party without a present. I how is it that the night falls, but it's am waiting for yours. If you want me the day that breaks?—Modern Society.

She played with the widow's best curtains nervously. "You said you would not ask me again," she reminded. nor financial support from the manage-ment, but has been the most excellent

She We've known each other such a very short time, You should not expect me to allow you to kiss me so comers for his laziness.

lated during twelve months were distributed, amounting to over \$1.75 a Fortunately no such quantity can ever be found in a well kept house, but whether they be few or many Wilson's Fly Pads will kill them all. erage person struggling about in the water would try to lift up the big life

per duel at a foreign restaurant. He "The proper way to approach a life. village I suppose you know all the ins and outs of the place?

"Well, zur, I reckon I know pretty middlin" about the inns, zur."—The was provoked to the contention by the quantity of stimulating condiment that a stranger across the table inof the side nearest you and press upon it with all your weight. That dulged in. The stranger sprinkled an causes the farther side to fly up in unconscionable quantity of red pepper upon his food and proceeded to devour it, to the wonder and admiration of onlookers. Thereupon with studied

nonchalance the American swallowed St. Isidore, P.Q., Aug. 18, 1904, an immense piece of chili pepper. Then Minard's Liniment Co., Linines, Gentlemen—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also pre-my nationts always with then the American another large scribe it for my patients always with the most gratifying results, and I con-sider it the best all-round Liniment till it seemed as if both would explode, while the other diders looked on aghast, the American finally win-

extant.

One That Was Said to Be Bigger Than a Bushel Basket. One of the most remarkable finds of have any record was that said to have been made at Palermo, Sicily, in the year 1516, when an entire skeleton of

point of the shoulders. A stone ax buried with this old time giant may still be seen at Palermo in section "Z" of the St. Isorent museum. It is made of a bluish looking, fine grained bowlder and appears to be about two feet eight inches long by one foot broad and nine inches through h the thickest place. A musty, rusty look ing tag attached to the relic informs visitor that it weighs fifty-two ounds, but the general verdict is that it could not weigh over thirty or thir-

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course, does not refer to the titled teeth. model - the same

A Merciful Man. "Do you always tell your wife every "No. I love her too well to tell her all the old stories I am compelled to listen to at the banquets which I atend."-Chicago Record-Herald.

> hese aeroplane flights."
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Another Opportunity.

The Prospect.
"I am sorry that there is a craze for

The Gas Ring

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### Another Loss Noted.

"All townsites should be sold for the general benefit of the people. This is the new rule now being inforced by both provincial and Dominion governments. The province of British Columbia made an agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway with regard to the 24,000 acres granted to that company at Prince Rupert. One-fourth of this land belongs to the province and when the first auction sales were held, one half of the lots sold belonged to the province and onehalf to the company. When it is considered that nearly a million and a half dollars have already been paid for Prince Rupert lots, it will be seen that the British Columbia government has profited greatly from a very wise provi-

That is the way the Canadian Courier puts it. Poor Saskatchewan and Alberta are finding out as time goes on that the western small politicians made a very bad deal for the they should have done, they would now be receiving a handsome revenue from the sale of townsite property. In Ontario the provincial government reserves all the rownsites for the benefit of the people and will get a good revenue from them. British Columbia, which, owns its lands, is receiving as stated above a handtownsites. ' Had Saskatchewan its autonomy terms for Saskatchewan

### The Unopened Spout.

that point by the Grand Trunk Pacific. If that is so, all hope of completing the government line between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Junction in time to be of service in the grain

all that is lacking of a clear way for the trains of the Grand Trunk Pacinavigation on the Great Lakes. It was confidently expected that the and no doubt it is; but it is well to piece of line in question would have been ready for operating in time for the movement of the crop of 1908. The Grand Trunk Pacific's stretches for traffic by that time. As a matter of fact, its line already ran far growth is not checked. Partizan into the wheat country west of Winnipeg, and its branch of 200 miles from Fort William to Lake Superior party that is in with vague charges Junction could have been got in of graft. The party that is in retaireadiness for the moving of last lates with similar charges. These alyear's crop had the intervening government section been built. That great difficulties of construction had to be overcome and that labor was contract are admitted, but on the Grand Trunk Pacific's own division and on its branch lines there were also formidable obstacles. These gave way to the energy the company threw into the work. Besides completing its line from Fort William to Lake Superior Junction through an extremely rugged country, it built its road from Winnipeg almost to Edmonton, and has the first hundred miles from the coast practically fin-

urpasses in point of difficulty all the other portions attempted west of the Great Lakes. The government should have begun to link from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction at the very outset. No other part of the eastern division was of so vital importance as that, for it was the fill the gap in the company's system between the far west and the grain carriers of the Great Lakes. It was the strategic line in the government's division of the transcontinental railway. The delay in the building of that section may have serious consequences for the west. This year the crop there is greater than ever.

untry with new lines, while the Suspicion is even cast upon the man authorities. It was understood that Grand Trunk Pacific has been extendif he takes the so-called "capitalisthe Canadian banks for all U.S. ing its trunk line. The stimulating tic" side of the case, and the result the Cana effect of this railway building upon is that many a workingman, anxious back to their native air and if this settlement and grain growing is in- to reach a sound conclusion on some measure were fully and perseveringly dicated in the enlarged crop. While public question, finds himself very railway construction has thus been badly handicapped—we will not say al medium of exchange. But the Gaimpelling grain production in the intimidated—by the false ideas enwheat area, the "spouts" from Wintertained by those with whom he asing out that United States currency nipeg should also have been enlarged. sociates. "I trust no one who has cannot be driven out, until an equi-The Canadian Pacific railway has anything to do with a corporation," can be substituted for it. A large done its part to give greater head- said a workingman to the Colonist, profit accrues to the government by way to the grain from the Manitoba and yet that same man is in the emcapital to the head of the lakes. The ploy of a corporation and is paid no excuse for not adopting the necessary remedy for existing condidoubling of the tracks on that sec- weekly with the promises to pay of tions. United States silver will contion has been of very great benefit another corporation. Such a man is tinue to come in, but effective action to the west. In fact had the Cana- in an artificial state of mind. He has on the part of the government and dian Pacific Railway's track not been permitted himself to be deluded into to extensive orculation. publed over that part of its course, taking a position absolutely inconsiscongestion this year would have tent with the practices of his daily

sible.-Mail and Empire.

### Mutual Confidence.

viously impossible for anyone outside manner that ye measure unto others of the bank management to know it shall be measured unto you." The that the bank is solvent. Thus we seed of dishonesty is suspicion. get the basis of business, which is mutual confidence. If we destroyed this, business would come to an im mediate standstill, says the Victoria

All this may seem very elementary remind ourselves occasionally of elementary things, and especially of this particular elementary thing for there is abroad in many communities a feeling of distrust, which is likely to be productive of mischief if the newspapers are largely responsible for it. The party that is out assails the legations, which in nine times out of ten have no substantial foundation create a popular opinion that public men are dishonest, and this strength ens the allegations made by what we may call the anti-capitalistic press

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Mayor Williams presided. Without any attempt at a speech, he at once these opportunities would be profitable. abused things called a corporation, almost a neglible quantity. We re- cient in both languages and would ssue pieces of paper upon which is fer to those who on all other sub- form a link of mutual understanding printed a promise to pay money to jects are safe, and sound; who are and sympathy between the two chief To the Right Honorable Donald CRAIK the man who presents them at the good citizens, law abiding men and ly as important that French-Cana bank and asks for coin, which, be it women, self-sacrificing parents-men dians and English-Canadians should remembered is the only real money. who would shed the last drop of understand each other and appreciat We have known a good many Social- their blood for their country; women men and Frenchmen should. More It is stated that arrangements have ists and other revolutionary people, whose ambition is to train up strong over, this idea might be carried and others who would deny that they and honorable children. It is among across the Atlantic. It is not unare either Socialists or Revolution- such people that the canker of disists, who have no confidence in corporations; but we never knew one of it is to them that we appeal for an Canadian family might equally desired them to refuse a bill issued by a honest examination of the case. bank reputed to be solvent. We say "Judge not, that ye be not judged," of Europe. "reputed to be solvent" for it is ob- said the Great Teacher, "for in like

### Editorial Note.

Peary says that Dr. Cook doesn'd tell the truth and that he (Cook) was mot at the North Pole at all.

the government out of their present at the gate of the garden and which

### Press Comment.

(Toronto World)

coinage, the New York Mail recently ent editorial the Pittsburg Gazette-Times questions the accuracy of the death by sin. ason and holds that there is no ause for complaint since Canadian oins are similarly treated in the

United States. Its explanation of

carried out, the Canadian currency valent amount of Canadian coinage

Enterprising parents on the contin-French boy's family. These two lads N.R. from Edmonton about 3.30 and there is no reason why this good idea veyed in rigs to the city hall which section of our population. It is sure thinkable that a European family to give a boy a chance to spend som

### (Toronto News)

er registered six degrees above zero ty of your years of untiring energy at the North Pole, but that does not and dauntless enterprise, your lordestablish the theory that the Garden ship's name and work are indissolof Eden was situated in that vicini- ubly associated with the developmen sy. It was Dr. Warran of Boston, and prosperity of our great Dominwho located the earthly paradise in ion. We remember particularly that the polar region. One of the argu- in the early days your lordship was a ments which he put forward was member of the first North-West Exthat the area around the northern ecutive Council, the then governing end of the earth's axis was the first body of the vast and unknown counto cool off and become habitable by try of which this self-governing pro-

Moreover, the traditions of nearly all paved, well drained, with an abun- them for their reception and kindness the leading nations of antiquity rep- dant water supply and an assessment and a reference to the former and flashing of the Aurora Boreatis was and ability your fordship ever mani- Williams' car, in which he was acthe flaming sword which was placed fested in the discharge of the many companied by the Lieut.-Governor. turned every way. The fanciful no- hands tion was carried so far by some that - The highest authorities attribute to making. they considered the polar regions to your lordship's perseverance and zeal His private car was attached to have thus been rendered inaccessible the principal and essential part in the first section of the eastbound by the flat of the Almighty

In his communications to the world tinental railway and it is a source of p.m. thus far Dr. Cook has made no relegratification to all living between Canadian origin to the effect that 40 of good and evil. Nor does he even is being followed by the great transper cent. of the silver circulating in appear to have found the frozen body portation facilities that are now bewestern Canada is of United States of the serpent. It may be that the ing provided. drew the conclusion that the reason of ice and snow have buried all traces material advancement alone that for this is because the users prefer of the original habitat of mankind

### (Calgary Herald)

wheat. Do not rush it onto the market at present, but hold it till spring when the requirements will be for n, rather than for specu-

The question now arises can the eil spring? Ready money is only now becoming available and during the financial scarcity there were in many cases obligations assumed which are to be negotiated by the cash which will accrue from the present crop.

The Edmonton Bulletin does not agree with the suggestion to hold the crop for the problematic increase, for "The farming business in the west

has not as yet generally adapted it-

self to the plan of holding grain until prices are favorable. Hitherto the cash has been wanted as soon as it could be secured, and in many cases tive than a dollar and a half three months later. To be able to hold his banks and ample granaries on his

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Strathcona and Mount Royal of = Province of Quebec and Dominion of St. Michael and St. George; plish. High Commissioner for Canada in

the City of Regina, in our own bevisit to the capital of the recently formed province of Saskatchewan. A citizen of Canada for over seven- ing Canada's "Grand Old Man." vince is now a bright and distinguish up the situation for the farmers, and ... He was also able to show that the ed portion. Regina was not then in Gov. Forget, Premier Scott and Col. mains of tropical animals have been existence, nor even its site thought Perry. arthed in far northern regions. of. Now it is a city-well lit, well success is due to the tact, prudence motor ride around the city in Mayor

the construction of the first transcon- train which left the city about 6.30 the two oceans that this initiative

It is not, however, with matters of your lordship's name and career are alone and unassisted, save for an init. The Mail went on to complain deeper than Pompeil or Herculaneum. identified. It is due to your lordship experienced woodsman, George Kinof the Dominion government's policy But until we hear more from Dr. that Canada has within its borders ney, retired clergyman from Keremestified. It is due to your lordship experienced woodsman. George Kinof discrimination against United Cook, most of us will continue to a catholic and abundant collection of os, B.C., successfully scaled the States' money, characterizing it as believe in the Valley of the Euphrathe works of the greatest artists the heights of Mount Robson, in the Yelmighty small potatoes." In a re- tes as the traditional site of the world has known; while the scholar- lowhead Pass, and can lay claim to paradise into which sin entered and ships in music you have founded test the distinction of being the first man tify to the refining influence you have to ascend the highest peak of the ever desired to foster.

that whenever the higher education at once for Winnipeg. The Herald has given the views of of man or woman was to be promot- Dr. Kinney left this city some of the wheat growers, railway ed, wherever science was to be advanc- He was caught by the floods of the outfit, but upon arrival engaged with

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# open fall, so that the period of grain by any means an imaginery danger. Same process goes on between other countries, and the result is that number of citizens were down to well-

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England, F.R.S., LL.D., etc., etc. midst, which we feel you must re- year he made the summit in twenty gard in many respects as "home" so hours, spending a night on the mo closely are you identified with all tain side. 10,000 feet shove see level that concerns us; so near to our His provisions ran out the night he half and on behalf of the citizens of hearts you are; and we will only add camped on the mountain, and for two Regina respectfully tender your lord- that we trust the health and streng- weeks the men lived on gophers narship a cordial welcome on your first th with which you have been favored rowly escaping starvation. for nigh ninety years will enable us A prospector rescued them from to enjoy other occasions of welcom- their perilous position.

Signed on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of Re ginai this 8th day of September,

(Sgd.) R. H. Williams, (Sgd.) J. Kelso Hunter, City Clerk.

After the reading of the address. speeches eulogistic of the guest of the occasion were delivered by Lieut.

After a reply in which he thanked resent the forefathers of mankind as roll reaching \$12,401.380.00. It is no present conditions of western Canada coming originally from the north. It exaggeration to say that much of our Lord Strathcona was taken for a Flax mportant duties entrusted to your His lordship expressed himself as

amazed at the progress Regina was

### Ascent of Mount Robson.

Edmonton, Sept. 8.-After almost braving dangers seldom encountered. 494 bushels. Rocky mountains. Dr. Kinney report- J.P., on the charge of breaking a Indeed it is not too much to say ed at Edmonton last evening and left

partment, spent 20 days on the moun-We welcome you, therefore to our tain, attempting the ascent. This

### Crop Statistics.

A recent bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture gives the estimate of this year's crop as fol-100.521.250 bushel-

4,155,540 bushel

The figures of acreage are made up 2.138.750 acres. 233,691 acres. 277.036 acres.

These figures show a slight increase over the last estimate. The average yield of wheat is placfigures are :

ield 22 bushels; total yield, 86,868,-692 bushels

Oats 2,138,750 acres; average yield 100.521.250 Barley 233,691 acres; average yield

crop 199,490,976 bushels.

Carlyle, Sask., Sept. 9.-Eight men ent in Canada is that the people men and millers, whose advice to the the silver because sufficient Ca- farmers of the west is to hold their lievated or distress relieved, either with his life. He picked up an On- each fined \$10 and costs.

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on the Cypress Hills about 20 miles Conditions like these mean a severe refused an applicant, on account of to be failing to carry out their pro-

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> tor bearing on the lack of trees, and no doubt the presence of great herds of buffalo in the old days had some of buffalo in the old days had some thing to do with it. There can be strong factor in accounting for the used to stimulate tree growth in hardly any doubt of this and we have treeless condition of the west. If it Alberta and some parts of Saskatthe proofs before our eyes today, for were so why do we find in the river chewan, and with marked success.

up here and there. any small seedling and robbed it of tained this height and age.

blown onto the prairie would never of the forests they should surely freezes in an open winter, with plengerminate simply because there 'was not enough moisture to enable it to There is probably little doubt that dance of moisture to enable the trees \*\*\*\*\*\* do so: The fact that natural bluffs damage of this kind does sometimes to stand the drought. are usually begun at the edge of a occur to our introduced trees, but Quite a change in the last few as we travel east, west or north we can amply testify. ate and young plants to grow, there served, the better they as a rule, tried it 10 or 15 years ago and fail-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* tisfactorily. We recognize that there is only rainfall enough for one crop at a time, and that weeds and grass is then prolonged longer than prolonged lon We solicit the business of Manufacturers, is only rainfall enough for one crop pecially in wet years, as the growth to conserve sufficient moisture for his givers and others who realize the advisablt of having their Patent business transacted at a time, and that weeds 'and grass is then prolonged longer than usual at a time, and that weeds 'and grass is then prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who at the prolonged longer than usual growing crops, and the man who are the prolonged longer than usual growing crops.

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Later the Globe praised Sir James within a much better grace than he winter the decision of the first years of tree planting movement. People are get thing better informed about these things, doubtless as a result of the contrary to this day—that the summer chinools had the effect of withering the leaves and causing the indication of the sandwished into the heart of wintres.

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The early settlers had much better grace than he wisher, with a much better grace than he wisher, with a much better grace than he wisher, with a much better the Globe praised Sir James with a much better the globe for the fields to certain legislation, sought by the Forther the question of "finishing off the country" by planting trees is received the much better grace than he wisher the proposed to the contrary to change the collect

eyes of the old timers against tree the last three or four years that the cept during the session. Constantly recurring prairie fires growing, and while no doubt there is Cottonwood is not doing so well, and have probably been the greatest fac- a grain of truth in it, still in my in this district that tree is being ial staff, replied briefly asking what

in most districts, whenever the land bottoms and quite exposed to the The trees when properly handled is fenced, and stock and fires are kept out, small patches of aspen and lar as are in the valley of the Old than they would without the wawillow will soon be found growing Man River at Macleod, at High Riv- ter. While there is no doubt of it er and in the valley of the Bow at being an advantage, irrigation must, The rank growth of grass, and the Calgary. Many of these are from 60 however, be used with discretion, for lack of an abundance of rainfall, were to 70 feet high and probably 150 if water is applied too late, tree the two other factors which probably years old, and if there were much in growth is likely to be carried on too were most against the growth of this thawing and freezing theory it late and when the frost comes, the trees. The grass grew up alongside is hardly likely they would have at young wood is still immature and damage is the result. Trees should moisture, so that as has been very Again on the crests of the Porcu- never be irrigated in the growing seawell said "the very fertility of the pine Hills notably north of Pincher son after the first of July. After the land was against the prairies becom- Creek, there are to be seen straggl- leaves are off and a few days before ing tringes of trees facing the south- frost is expected, it is often good The shortness of the rainfall had west, the direction the chinooks practice to thoroughly soak the soil, no doubt a very important bearing come from, and if this theory were if the latter part of the summer and on the question, for many a seed enough to account for the destruction fall have been dry. The wet soil

pool of water, or a depression which not nearly so much as people supserves to collect snow in winter is pose, as many successful plan-southern Alberta settler with regard proof enough of this, and also that, tations throughout the Chinook belt to irrigation and tree growing. No one up there at any time doubted find the bluffs on the prairie increases The moisture question is the great that trees would grow on the prairie with the number of inches of rainfall question in tree growing on all parts if they were irrigated, but in the first in the year. Another direct proof of of the western prairies, and there is few educational campaigns in which I this is to be found in the many pop- no exception even where the Chinooks had the honor to take part at nearly lars and willows to be seen in the ditches alongside the railroads, and common observation in the work of a skirmish between the speaker, who in badger holes or buffalo wallows, the planting division that the best maintained that trees could be grown for wherever the soil has been bare plantations are cultivated, that is, quite easily without any artificial waenough and moist enough to germin- the better the soil moisture is con- tering, and some old timer who had

you will find the beginning of a lit- come through the winter. It is not ed. This is all changed now and no the growing and then the freezing one ever raises the question. Fire, live stock, lack of moisture, that does the harm, it is the drying So deeply rooted, however, was and prairie grass, these four have effect of the winds, and the solution this belief, that at first quite a numbeen the agencies preventing or re- of the Chinook problem is identical ber of men watered every tree as it tarding natural growth, and they are with that of moisture. As time goes was planted and even yet this pracstill the factors we have to deal on it is becoming more and more tice is carried on at times. One man with today in our attempts to grow abundantly proven that trees can be near Macleod, so anxious was he to plantations by artificial means. The just as successfully grown in the have his trees successful, actually settlement of the country and the plowing of large areas and the control of the live stock easily on ac- of 20 or 30 yards is an advantage in into the hole as it was planted. He

at a time, and that weeks and graded and graded thoroughly works his land either 'by ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, may get their proper share of the against by pinching the tips of the summerfallowing or by breaking and 19-23 Plaintiff's Solicitors, Regina.

checks length growth, and the wood is hard and matured before the frost after planting, cannot fail to make + COVER THE NORTH POLE. his plantation a success.

Archibald Mitchell, assistant in the about growing trees successfully, if year by the Forestry branch, and the tary of state, took to task the party who have sought fame within the Archibald Mitchell, assistant in the tree planting division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, at the recent meeting of the Forestry from Maple Creek west and as the recent meeting of the Forestry from the recent meeting of the Forestry from the forestry f the recent meeting of the Forestry
Association in Regina:

It is almost impossible for anyone
who has never been farther west than
Regina to realize how utterly bear
and destitute of trees the western
prairie can be. All the way up from
Winnipeg there is no part of the
journey where one may not see, on
one hand or the other, a few scattering bluffs of native poplars, but be
tar north as Didsbury in Alberta the
far north as Didsbury in Alberta the
most markedly from thase districts
which have had the best crops in the
induced has been very considerable
though hardly quite in the way many
people have thought. The Chinooks
are winds which cross the Rocky
Mountains from B.C., and their effect on the prairies of Southern Alfor planting, most of them do not
take the matter up seriously until
they have two or three good crops,
in the alcent the Metropolitan Racing
Association, Mr. Murphy claimed the
license was only a matter of routine,
and he was forced by law to issue a charter. He had taken the matter up twice to the premier, and consulted the justice department and
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and they are in a position to devote campaign in opposition without seekgianing to bore the public, success yond a point a few miles east of Regina all this ends, and the whole country is practically treeless until you reach the foothills of the rockies about 500 miles away. Along the streams you may see a few specimens streams you may see a few specimens slice had been taken out of the of Aspen, Willow or Maple, and from months of April or October and about Maple Creek to Well. The list was not part of his plan to preabout Maple Creek to Walsh the bush sandwished into the heart of winter. much better done and if the trees are

ort of theirs could make it different. What few attempts were made by the early settlers to grow trees generally ended in failure, and finally most of them gave it up in disgust.

The causes contributing to the treelessness of the prairie, and whether it twas ever covered with forest, have long been a bone of contention among people who have given the matter consideration, but whether in times past trees were ever grown all over the prairie or not, it is now quite certain that they will spring up naturally wherever they get a chance.

In the winter it is popularly supposed that the sudden drop in the groves in the further and have an eye to the posts, for instance, the charges of Mand from their groves in the further and have an eye to the posts, poles and firewood which will be obtained from their groves in the further and have an eye to the posts, poles and firewood which will be obtained from their groves in the further. Murphy pointed out as a result of the sudden spasm of morality in the Globe, regarding racing charter, that a prominent Litheral had assumed that the secretary of state and Mr. Mulvey had been showed that the warmth of these wind encourages the trees to begin grow-displayed willow, Manitoba Maple and Cottonwood, and these we find the courages the trees to begin grow-displayed willow, Manitoba Maple and Cottonwood, and these we find dowell over nearly all the prairie of the sudden spasm of morality in the Globe, regarding racing charter, that a prominent Litheral had assumed that the secretary of state and Mr. Mulvey had been showed the forther existence, would be of almost out as a result of the sudden spasm of morality in the Globe, regarding racing charter, that a prominent Litheral had assumed that the secretary of state and Mr. Mulvey had been showed the concluded by a statement that the climate at the pole is any or and flora, or rather the revelation of their existence, would be of almost out as a result of the sudden spasm of morality in the Globe, regarding racing charter, that a pro

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gions, it remains practically the ant-point to be settled for the ben fit of scientists by any one who reaches the Pole is the proof of the pendulum test. As we all know, the force of gravity is determined by the swing of the pendulum. Scientists have been able to determine it exactly on all parts of the earth except in the Arctic and Antarctic latitudes. By it we are able to deternine the curvature of the earth. We know exactly what the diameter of the earth is at the equator. But we do not know exactly what it is at the poles. It is supposed to be something like 26 miles less in cirsumference that way, but just how much of the earth is flattened at the poles will never be known until some

scientist stands at the pole and

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proves it."

ucceeded is supplied by h s specially constructed ship, Roosevelt. She has many times the horse power of any previous Arctic exploration ship, and apart from this advantage the Roosevelt's hull is egg-shaped. The theory is that she cannot be caught in the ice, but that the pressure will raise her above the surface. The harder the ice pressure the more the ship is squeezed up, until, if the ice gets the order of the Honorable Mr. Jus- thick enough she rides on top of the by supports, which it is. Ap iron beam and iron rods run from the main deck right down to the keel. Then there are oak beams cross wise on the ceck and between decks, and braced from side to side. There are Frederick Lieb; The New Hamburg also every 48 inches tie beams run-Manufacturing Company, Limited; ning from the centre iron posts diag-Parsons-Hawkeye Manufacturing onally down to the lower crossbeam Company, Limited; Balcovski & It is exactly the same principle that Woodlinger; D. A. McDonald; The is used in the old-fashioned country American-Abell Engine & Thresh- highway bridges. No force can over- explorations, viewed in the light of come the resistance of this bracing his final achievement, would reveal J. I. Case Threshing Machine until the fibre of the wood gives way the fact that Peary's work was be-There are no staterooms or quarters coming easier, or that he was steadbelow deck. The hold is used entire- ily becoming better qualified for it

count of the two former, but the Chinook country it is a necessity had 4,000 trees. A man who will do rainfall question we still have with in order that the trees may shelter this deserves success, but there was a solid mass, as well as the ship is a solid mass. us, and it must always remain the first question in the growing of crops whether of trees or grain.

Whether of trees or grain.

We know now, thanks to the experimental farms, how to carry over the year's rainfall to help the growth of the next, and by careful preparation previous to planting and good cultivthe next, and by careful preparation previous to planting and good cultivation afterwards, we are able to attom afterwards, we are able to action afterwards, we are able to action afterwards, we are able to action of the property done.

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## Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE, Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

(Continued)

### W Chapter Seventeen

that point of view. The prince, always NATCHEFF amply reassured indifferent to physical comfort and ever public opinion. What informaaverse from luxury, probably did not tion he gave to General Sterealize how much his ancestral strongnovics, his friend, is another hold demanded of his guests' indulmatter and remained locked in that statesman's heart. Publicly and to everybody else from the Prince of Slavna downward he declared that there was no ground for apprehension and that the king merely needed rest and change. After a few days of the forseemed to Max the only creatures mer it was proposed to seek the latter whose comfort were at all on a modern by moving the court to his majesty's footing. But the prince was entirely country seat at Dobrava-that estate satisfied and never so happy anywhere from which Sophy had been graciously as at Praslok. He loved the simple, bidden to choose her title. Meanwhile hardy life. He loved even more, though there was no reason why the prince perhaps less consciously, the sense of should not carry out his intention and being among friends. He would not proceed to the castle of Praslok. yield an inch to court popularity in Below Slavna the main postroad-as Slavna, but his heart went out to meet the unsought devotion of Volsent, the

has already been stated, there was no railway at this time-follows the course of the river Krath for about five miles in a southeasterly direction. It is then carried across the stream, which continues to trend to the south, by an ancient wooden bridge and runs northeast for another fifteen miles through flat country and past prosperous agricultural and pastoral villages till it reaches the marshy land bordering Lake Talti. The lake, extending from this point to the spurs of the mountain range which forms the frontier, bars its farther direct progress, and it divides into two branches. The right prong of the fork continues on the level you like without a dozen people asking till it reaches Dobrava, eight miles from the point of bisection. Here it inclines to the northeast again and, after some ten miles of steady ascent. crosses the mountains by St. Peter's pass, the one carriage road over the diplomatist down there and brought the soldier up. And now that the ladies range and over the frontier. The left prong becomes a steep ascent directly the bisection has occurred, rising sharply for five miles to the hill on which the castle of Praslok stands. Then it runs for another five miles on a high pretty, and the baroness might make plateau till it ends at the hill city of Volseni, which stands on the edge of the plateau, looking down on Lake Talti and across to Dobrava, in the

panion. The visit of the baroness complain opposite.. Beyond Volseni there is no road in pelled this much tribute to curiosity. the proper sense, but only cart or bridle But the prince's face was a picture of tracks. Of these the principal and most frequented runs diagonally across the valley in which Lake Talti lies, is interrupted by the lake, at that point | tervals of drilling be it understood!" he about a mile and a half wide, and then meets the road from Dobrava halfway moral-the exhilaration of keen mounup St. Peter's pass and about twenty tain breezes the brightness of a win miles across country from Volseni. It thus forms the base of a rough and ir- ter sun, the play of high hopes and of regular triangle of country, with the high spirit-came Sophy, with all her point where the Slavna road bisects, power of enjoying and her ardor in imthe pass and Voiseni marking its three | agining. Her mind leaped from the sad angles. Lake Talti is set in the middle, embraces of the past to fly to the arms of the present, to beckon gladly to the everywhere except at

the indentation of the pass. Though so near to Slavna in actual distance, the country is very different from the fertile river valley which surrounds the capital. It is bleak and rough, a ") land of hill pastures and The two rode

the prince. Crisp snow covered the back togethmountain woods. Its er. natural features are rethe old gray, hillside city-long, slopflected in the character of the inhabing roofs, with here and there a round itants. The men who count Volseni a tower with a snow clad extinguisher local capital are hardier than the men atop. The town was no more than one of Slavna, less given to luxury, less adlong street, which bayed out at the dicted to quarrels and riots, but considfarther end into a market place. erably more formidable opponents if once they take up arms. For this reastood with its back against a mountain side, defended on the other three sides by a sturdy wall, which only now, aftson no less than on account of their devotion to him the prince did well to choose this country as the recruiting er five centuries, began to crumble

ground for his new force of gunners.

The prince had been at Praslok for a week when Sophy set out to join him there. At the last moment Zerkovitch decided to remain in Slavna, at least down the long street to the market until the court made its promised move to Dobrava. Reassuring as Dr. Nat- dred tall, fine fellows waiting their cheff was, it would do no harm to have a friendly pair of eyes and ears in the capital so long as the king remained in residence. Thus the two ladies were accompanied only by Peter Vassip, whom the prince had sent to escort them. They set out in a heavy traveling carriage at 10 in the morning, reckoning to reach the castle before evening fell. Their progress would never be rapid and for the last five miles exceedingly slow. They left the capital in complete tranquillity, and when Sophy settled her bill at the sign of the Silver Cock and bade farewell to old Meyerstein, her landlord, he expressed the hope that she would soon be back, though, indeed, his poor house was, he feared, no fit quarters for the Baroness

"I don't know whether I shall come back here, but I can never forget your house. I shall always love it in my memory," said Sophy.

Dobrava.

Max von Hollbrandt had obtained leave of absence from his legation and had accompanied the prince to Praslok. The two were friends, having many tastes in common and, not least, the taste for soldiering. Besides having the pleasure of his company the prince looked to obtain valuable aid from Max in the task on which he was engaged. The young German was amused and delighted with his expedition. Praslok is a primitive old place. It stands on an abrupt mound or knob of ground by the roadside. So steep and sudden is the ascent that it was necessary to build a massive causeway of wood-an inclined plane-to lead up from the road to the gate of the square tower which forms the front of the building. The causeway has crossbars at short intervals to give foothold to the horses which in old days were stabled within the walls. Recently, however, modern stables had been built on the other side of the road, and it had become the custom to mount the causeway and enter the castle on foot. Within, the arrangements were

quaint and very simple. Besides the

tower already mentioned, which con-tained the dining room and two bedrooms above it, the whole building, strictly conditioned by the shape of the hill on which it stood, consisted of three rows of small rooms on the ground floor, In one row lived the prince and his male guests, in the sec-ond the servants, in the third the guard. The ladies were to be accomodated in the tower above the dining

of an almost boyish ardor.

The prince laughed gayly. "Coming

your tongue or other people's! You can

laugh when you like and frown when

"But really you shouldn't have cho-

"I haven't," he smiled. "I've left the

"Ah, now we must watch our tongues

a little bit! Mme. Zerkovitch is very

Least prying of men, yet Max von

"Then be poetical! We'll all be po-

Into this atmosphere, physical and

No more than this had yet

emerged into consciousness. She was

ground and covered, too, the roofs of

At the city gate bread and salt were

brought to the bailiff and his compan-

ion, and she and he rode side by side

place Here were two or three hun

leader. Drill had not yet brought for-

ward and kissed her jacket of sable

and a round cap of the same fur, gifts

of Lady Meg's in the days of her be-

pleasure and excitement.

nevolence. She was at the pitch of

In a moment a quick witted fellow di-

vined who she was. "The lady who

saved him! The lady who saved him!"

he cried at the full pitch of his voice.

The prince drew himself up in the sad-

dle and saluted her. "Yes, the lady

the cheers now, and they mounted to

her head with fumes of intoxication. It

may be guessed how the red star glowed!

"And you'll save him if need be!"

she cried quite indiscreetly. The prince

smiled and shook his head, but the an-

swer was an enraptured cheer. The

hatred of Slavna was a recommenda-

tion to Volseni's increased regard, the

hint of danger a match to its fiery en-

and to carry weight, for there were

shouts of "Hear Lukovitch! Hear Luko-

vitch!" and one called, with a laugh,

"What is it, Lukovitch?" asked the

bailiff." New cheers were raised.

"Make her a lieutenant of our artil-

"Aye, listen to the Wolf!"

"A favor, bailiff, a favor!" cried a

man of distinguished appear-

He seemed to be well known

who saved me," he said. Sophy

mality. On the

sight of him

cheer and ran

to form a ring

about him.

Many caught

him by the hand

and pressed or

Sophy, too

claimed their

very cold. She

wore a short

It was

sen a diplomatist for your companion,

what's your motive for doing it."

sir, if you feel like that."

me absolutely poetical!"

unembarrassed pleasure.

added, with a laugh.

away at the top.

promised well.

are coming"-

"For our bailiff's preserver as for our room. The rows of rooms opened on a covered walk, or closter, which ray round the inner court of the castle. The bailiff, men of Volseni!" he cried loud-The answering cheer brought tears Sophy's sparking eyes. For a mowhole was solidly built of gray stone a businesslike old hill fortress, strong ment she could not see her prince nor the men who thus took her to their by reason of its massive masonry and hearts. of the position in which it stood. Con-Suddenly in the midst of her exulta-

sidered as a modern residence it had to be treated humorously, so Max declartion she saw a face on the outskirts of the throng. A small, ed, and found much pleasure in it from spare man stood there, dressed in unobtrusive tweeds, but making no effort to conceal himself. He was just looking on, a stranger to the town, gence. Old Vassip, Peter's father, was interested in the picturmajor domo-always in his sheepskin esque little scene. The coat and high boots. His old wife was face was that of Lieuook. Half a dozen servants completed tenant Rastatz. the establishment, and of these three She watched the drillwere grooms. The horses, in fact, ing of the gunners and

then rode back with the prince, escorted beyond the gates by a cheering A small. throng, which had now spare man been joined by many stood there. women. Dusk was falling, and the old gray city took on a ghostly look. The glory of the sunshine had departed. Sophy shivered a little beneath her "Monseigneur, did you see Rastatz?"

tenant and wear our sheepskins in

"It is your uniform, monseigneur,"

Sophy answered, bowing her head.

place of your sables there?"

mountain town, and its surrounding she asked. villages. Distant and self restrained in "No; I didn't see him, but I knew he Slavna, here he was open, gay and full was here. Lukovitch told me yester-"It's worth coming here just to see its effect on you," Max told him as the

"And not in uniform!" "He has leave, no doubt, and his unitwo rode back together from Volsent form wouldn't make his stay in Volon the day of Sophy's arrival. They seni any more pleasant." had been at work, and the recruiting "What's he there for?" she asked

retfully. "Ah, baroness, you must inquire of here from Slavna is like fresh air after those who sent him, I think." His tone an oven," he said. "No need to watch was light and merry. "To spy on you, I suppose! I hate his being there. He-he isn't worthy

to be in dear Volseni." "You and Volseni have fallen in love with each other, I see! As for spying. all I'm doing I do openly and all I shall do, but I don't blame Stenovics for keeping an eye on me, or Stafnitz either. I do my best to keep an eye on them, you know. We needn't be afraid of Rastatz, we who have beaten Hercules Mistitch in open fight!"

"Oh, well, away with him!" cried So-

"The snow's not frozen-shall we canter home, monseigneur?" Merrily they cantered through the Hollbrandt could not resist sending fast falling evening side by side. Raswith this speech a glance at his comtatz was out of mind now. All was out of mind save the fascination of the crisp air, the silent suggestion of gathering night, her prince who rode beside her. The dark mass of the tower of Praslok rose too soon before her unwilletical!" he cried merrily. "In the in-

ing eyes. She drew reign, sighing. "If life were just all that and nothing else!" she said, as he helped her to dismount and the grooms took the horses. She stopped halfway up the steep wooden causeway and turned to look back toward Volseni. The prince stood close

"That's good, but life has better things," he said softly. "To ride together is good and to play together, but

not yet asking how for good or evil she Then she laughed in joy. stood or was to stand toward the "Well. I'm to wear your uniform orince. Fortune had done wonderful henceforth, monseigneur!" hings for her and was doing more yet. He drew her hand and kissed it. That was enough, and beyond that for the moment she was not driven. The mixture of poetry and drilling suited her to perfection. She got both when she rode over to Volseni with

Very slowly and gradually she drew it away, her eyes meeting his as he raised his head. The heavy door at the top of the causeway opened. Marie Zerkovitch stood there, holding a lamp high in her hand. The sudden light flooded their faces. For a moment nore he looked at her, then went down again on his way to the stables. Soshy ran up to where Marie Zerkovitch "You heard our horses?" she asked

But there was no responsive smile on Marie's lips. For her, too, the light

had shone on those two faces, and she The next day again they rode together, and the next. On the third day Sophy rode into Volseni in the sheepskin cap and tunic, a short habit of blue hiding her leather breeches and coming halfway over her long boots. The prince gave her his hand as they rode

nto the market place. Marie Zerkovitch trembled, Max von Hollbrandt shrugged his shoulders with gave a a laugh, and little Rastatz drove back to Slavna through the night thought that he had seen enough for his-purposes. His report might be use-

ful in the city on the Krath. (To be continued).

Men and Their Feet. The Frenchman's foot is long, narrow and well proportioned. Scotchman's foot according to anthropologists, is high and thick, strong, muscular and capable of hard work The Russian's foot possesses one pe culiarity, the toes being generally "webbed" to the first joint. The Tartar's foot is short and heavy, the foot of a certain type of savage, and the toes are the same length. The Spanlard's foot is generally small, but fine ly curved. The Englishman's foot is in most cases short and rather fleshy and not, as a rule, as strong propor

tienally as it should be .- Argonaut. Shelley Was a Queer Boy. The poet Percy Bysshe Shelley as a small boy was an eccentric little being. He used to dress his four sisters ing. He used to dress his four sisters to represent flends, and, filling a fire stove with some inflammable fluid and setting it aflame, he would marshal the diabolical procession to the back door. As a boy at Eton he would watch the livelong night for ghosts and consulted his books how to raise and consulted his books how to raise one. His diet in after years was meagre enough to bring him weird fancies. Bread became his chief sus-tenance, and his pockets were well

A circle upon the carpet, clearly defined by an ample verge of crumbs, often marked the place where he had long sat at his studies, his face nearly in contact with his book, devouring bread at intervals amid his profound abstractions. Sometimes he at found abstractions. Sometimes he ate raisine with it, and his sweet tooth

### Sophy laughed gayly, "I have his majesty's authority to choose my officers," said the prince, smiling. "Baroness, will you be a lieu-Poisoning CONSTIPATION

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Policeman Peter C. Morris, 10 Was cana Ave., Toronto, Ont., states.—
"I was troubled for years with habit ual constipation and have spent considerable in so-called remedies and can gladly say that I have been completely cured by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and shall be pleased to personally recommend them to any person who wishes to interview me."

Martin and her daughter by a former marriage, Zula Woodhull, came into possession of Bredon's Norton, the Martin estate. They found it, like many other English agricultural villages, in a most dilapidated condition. The village school was mismanaged in the old, inefficient style, and the villagers were as much cut off from communication with the outside world as Policeman Peter C. Morris, 10 Was

ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To

Ned-Honest, are these jokes original with you?

Ted—On my honor—I wrote 'em all

Ned—But why?

Ned—But why?
Ted—To support my family.
Ned—But if your family is as old as those jokes it must be fully able to support itself.—Cleveland Leader.

Very many persons die annually Very many persons die annually from cholera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly and thoroughly subdues the pair ly, and thoroughly subdues the pair

Restless Roger—It always makes me sad, old pal, to think that this earth is two-thirds water.

Sandy Pikes—O, cheer up! Suppose the rest of it was soap instead of land .- Ally Sloper's.

"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall

Street ?" "Neither," answered the caution man. "Not having funds to invest, I was a giraffe. I just rubbernecked."

Minard's Lintment Cures Dandruff. Maud—How old is Grace?
May—At least 25.
Maud—How do you know?
May—I heard her say that no girl ought to marry before she was 26.—
Cleveland Leader.

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

Trade Transactions. Trade Transactions.

There possibly may be some reason why Canadian trade with Japan should be transacted through middlemen, who arrogate to themselves the right to a rake-off, but at this distance W. T. R. Preston seems to have acted in the interests of Canada in holding out for the right of this country to do its own business direct. There may be reasons in favor of the other systems, but they are not stated in the complaint, beyond the general allegation that such a course has a very disturbing effect on circles in the Orient. It can be quite understood that if the middlemen lose their rake-off it will have a disturbing effect on off it will have a disturbing effect on them, but it is difficult to discern why it should disturb Canada. And the Japanese evidently agree with this view.—Citizen, Ottawa.

The Meredith Cocoanut. George Meredith may not have been an altogether familiar author to the ordinary reader who craves for quick sensation. He never came down to the simplicity of Sherlock Holmes or Captain Kettle. Meredith required an acute and trained intellect before he could be appreciated.
It was once mentioned, in referring

to the difficulty which some people experience in reading Meredith's novels, that the Meredith "cocoanut" was very hard, but that the milk when reached proved to be very sweet. This joke got into the papers. Two days afterward a well known firm of fruiterers had an inquiry after these cocoanuts from a country cus mer! The letter was to the effect that, having read somewhere that Meredith's cocoanuts have had a large sale lately and that the milk was

fashiomable, the writer would like to

have a few to try.-Lordon Tatler.

DODDS PILLS

LEADER IN PRACTICAL WORK

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin Starts Woman's Agricultural College. Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin, an American and the first woman to be minated for the presidency of the United States, is now setting the wom-en of England an example in the practical methods by which the battle of their sex for more rights may be won. Not only is she employing part of her great wealth in agitation and in advancing the campaign which enlists the energy of the gentier sex in John em and in fact the whole Bull's realm to an extent not under stood in the United States, but, assisted by her daughter, Miss Zula Maud-tion, biliousness, kidney de-ents and the most serious s imaginable often have their beginning with constipation of the Forty years ago the name of Victoria There is one treatment which has a United States. Its owner was one of the group of American women who direct and combined action on the bowels, the liver and the kickneys and first stirred agitation against the laws gets these organs into good working order in remarkably quick time, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills They afford relief quickly, but they do more than that. They positively cure constipation, and insure lasting regularity of the bowels by setting the liver right.

But the liver and the Ridneys and gets there agitation against the laws that deprived their sex of an adequate part in discharging the affairs of the nation. After a varied career both in this country and in England Mrs. Woodhull married John Riddolph Martin. an English banker of enormous wealth. At Mr. Martin's death Mrs. tin. an English banker of enormous wealth. At Mr. Martin's death Mrs. of an old woman would not have suit-Martin and her daughter by a former

munication with the outside world as me."

It scarcely seems wise to trifle with medicines, which merely afford tem porary relief, when, by using Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, you not only get prompt relief but also thorough cleansing of the whole excretory system and lasting benefits by the restoration of the health and activates of the liver.

munication with the outside world as though they had been in the center of an African continent. The farmhouses on the estate were in the neglected and semi-ruined condition that is to be found in many a village in England.

The two American women as once saw the need of attracting a better class of cultivators of the soil, and imclass of cultivators of the soil, and imbit restation of the liver.

Or. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, at all deal wealth and energy to the proposition. wealth and energy to the proposition. Park, was restored and turned into a women's agricultural college. Compe-

> already the class of women studying agriculture there has grown to the number of fifty. The estate has been partitioned off into small lots, ranging in size from five to twenty acres. These will be allotted according to merit, the more thrifty and skilled getting the bigger farms, the others being given to those who have not qualified for the bigger

trust. Preference, of course, will be given to the pupils of the school. An interesting thing about the school is its club feature. Tired women from London may run down and spend a few days in the old country They never need to lose touch with the remainder of the world, for the telephone connects them with their

London interests. The library is one of the largest and best selected in England, and virtually every magazine published in the Eng-If every housekeeper would use Wilson's Fly Pads freely during the Summer months the house fly peril would soon be a thing of the past.

Ilsh tongue is to be found there. Music is furnished, and the whole tone of the place is a mingling of the artistic and cultivating with the praclish tongue is to be found there. Mutistic and cultivating with the practical and money winning.

> "Auction Bridge."
> Is "bridge" doomed? The devotees
> of its new rival, "auction" or "auction bridge," claim that it is and that it has already outstayed its welco

> The new game is exciting an enthusiasm in clubs and card circles far greater than attended the introduction of the parent game. The distinction of having originated "auction" is claimed by the Bath club of London, but this claim is disputed in favor of siberiac, a Russian game, practically identical with the new diversion. Another claim is that it is an adaptation of auction pitch, a favorite card game

The main outline of the game follows that of bridge, but a kind of poker element is introduced by the players bidding up for the privilege of "making," and as heavy penalties are payable for failure to win the number of odd tricks specified in the 'contract" there is added to the game the exciting and unusual feature of egging one's adversaries on by skillful betting to bid higher than they can possibly win and so scoring from their defeat instead of by one's own winning. In fact, at auction it is quite fible to lose the rubber and yet make heavy winnings on it. It is per haps too soon to say whether it is es sentially a better game than bridge, but certainly it is more exciting and calls for a different kind of skill and has the peculiar faculty of never leaving a player in an utterly hopeless post

For Fluffy Hair. The girl whose hair will not curi naturally can save herself many a bout with hot tongs by wetting the hair thoroughly with equal parts of green soap and water. This should be arefully rinsed off with fresh water. While the hair is still damp it can be fluffed by running the fingers through it or by tying narrow ribbons tightly around the head, as a filet is worn, and combing up the hair be-

Unless the hair has a tendency to piliness the green soap mixture should not be used too often, as it is drying in its effects.

A Don't For Girls. Don't ever "nag." If you have to find fault or speak on any subject that you know will be distasteful say what you have to say and have done with it. There is nothing more exasperatan unpleasantness.

Hurrying Up a Proposal. Howell-Miss Rowell doesn't say This is so sudden." Powell-What does she say?

Howell-She has been studying parlamentary law, and when I told ber that she was the only girl I had ever loved she at once said. "I move the previous question."-New York Press.

Papa's Superior Knowledge "In some way, George, papa has found out that you are a poet," said the fair girl to the youth with uncut

"That's where your papa has the advantage of the critics," said the young man a little bitterly.—Cleveland Plain

A FAMOUS BELLE

untess of Cardigan Is Still Alert and Fascinating. Fascinating.

If one of the famous ladies of the Regency or of the Empire had stepped out of the past to greet me I could hardly have been more impressed than when the Countess of Cardigan received me in her drawing-room and famous one, in the time of the Second Empire, and she was born only just after the days of the Regency Nobody would believe it if they saw ner to-day. Her figure is slim and apright, her face is scarcely lined, her eyes are those of a young woman,

And when you hear her talk of the scenes and the figures of the past, her talk is so alert that it is difficult to believe that she is speaking of the time before Queen Victoria came to the throne. She wore a dress of rose-colored silk trimmed with old lace, and round her neck some strings of great pearls, and her dress became her. You felt that the sombre clothes ed her at all.

One of, her earliest recollections is of a children's ball at St. James' Palace which William IV. gave in honor of the Princess Victoria, who was then about thirteen. Lady Cardigan—she was then Miss Adelaide de Horsey The village school was mismanaged in the old, inefficient style, and the villed of the entertainment she was missed, but discovered eventually curled up in the King's chair fast asleep. She remembers, too, the prepara-ions for the great Eglinton Tournament, which was to be a revival of mediaeval glories but was unfortunately spoilt by rain. Duvernay taught her to dance—the famous Duvernay sho afterwards became Mrs. Lyne Stephens, succeeded to the vast fortune of her husband, and died a very old woman not so many years ago. Early portraits of Lady Cardigan show her as a very beautiful girl with uated at the foot of the hill at Norton an expression of great vivacity. One Park, was restored and turned into a she was engaged to the Count de Montemolin, son of the first Don Car-los, claimant to the Spanish throne tent teachers were put in charge, and

los, claimant to the Spanish throne and uncle of Don Carlos who died the other day. "I remember him as an infant," she told me, "with very black eyes." The Count de Montemolin was on a visit with his brother to the Duke and Duchess of Nemours at the Duke and Duchess of Nemours at Orleans House, Twickenham, and fell violently in love with the young English beauty. She still keeps his love letters, and some of them are to be reproduced in the book she is preparing.

Starved In Midst of Plenty. A curious story is told in a London contemporary by a correspondent who recently discovered in an old bureau a letter sent by a relative in Australia. many, many years ago. It was written by a squatter in the bush, was much faded, and grains of the sand which had been used to dry the letter still adhered to it. The missive breathed disconsolance. Times were bad, there was too much drought, and bad, there was too much drought, and too much sand; the writer saw no prospect of good times. Annoyed at the illegible passages the reader called in the services of a chemist friend, who succeeded in restoring them. But the chemicals which were applied to the paper had a curious effect on the grains of sand. It revealed many of them as grains of gold.

The Mother Cloud. Hastened to find her drops at play, Hastened to find and shake them down Over the silent, thirsty town. But all those naughty raindrops hid. None of them came when they were bid.

But ere she found the last 'twas hours.

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He has taken 735,840,000 breaths, being 1,200 in an hour, 28,000 in a day and 10,152,000 in a year. The number of heart beats is still greater. Let us suppose that there were seventy-five heart beats a minute. This would be 4.500 in an hour, 108.000 a day, 39,420,-000 a year and 2,759.400,000 for seventy years of life.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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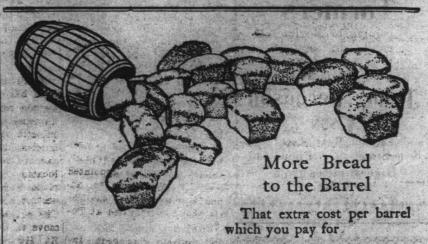
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tions Adopte The annual convention of Saskatchewan Munici ed in the council cham Wednesday afternoon las a good attendance of d sent, Ex-Mayor Bogue

presiding. Addresses of welcome ed by the Lieut.-Govern Williams.

The president delivere message as follows : In opening the address the honor to deliver to thank His Honor th Governor, and His Mayor of Regina for words with which th comed us to the capital and important province last meeting of our unic perity has been experie out the whole Dominic but amid a general pro ows have appeared. It tion I wish to refer our ex-president, the la mayor of Prince Albert No apology needs to the existence of the katchewan Municipaliti

work for our union to Municipal work in the ing western provinces the careful and econom by our forefathers in th vinces. There is now a heal tween all our leading and towns, and in suc advisable for all munic duce their best citizens terested in public affair continuous prosperity

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at establishing throug vince as high credit as ful management can 1 We have an opport ourselves by assisting is no doubt Provide much for Saskatchewa or town can afford to lect improvements m conditions will warran that each representati vention should be espe ed in the affairs of hi but we meet here to terest in matters affe fare of our whole pr we believe there is pr as local municipal wor With proper organ

ion should be able t assistance to the s stantial growth of which will in the nes greatest food produc the Dominion of Cana Many matters of i demand your consid trust that your delib so successful that the nized by every muni rovince as well as b

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MUNICIPAL REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS RESOLUTIONS lay the resolution on the table to be

Officers Elected and Place of Meeting Decided on for "That the convention ask the Dom-Next Year--Financial Year Should Correspond wat Act to enable the owners and With Calendar Year--Government System of Keeping Books to Be Given a Trial--The Resolu- ers of business premises to petition tions Adopted.

The annual convention of the Union during which an address was deliverof Saskatchewan Municipalities open-ed by J. N. Bayne, of the Municipal for the ensuing year are: ed in the council chamber here on Wednesday afternoon last. There was a good attendance of delegates present, Ex-Mayor Bogue of Moose Jaw

ed by the Lieut.-Governor and Mayor special committee on uniform munici- lor, Melville; J. H. Craig, Mayor, Williams.

message as follows: the honor to deliver today I wish to cial year in all municipalities end the retiring president, the mayor, thank His Honor the Lieutenant- with the end of the calendar year." aldermen and citizens of Regina, of-Governor, and His Worship, the our ex-president, the late R. S. Cook

mayor of Prince Albert. No apology needs to be made for the existence of the Union of Saskatchewan Municipalities. It is now admitted that there is important work for our union to do.

Municipal work in these fast growing western provinces differs from the careful and economical work done by our forefathers in the eastern pro-

tween all our leading western cities and towns, and in such times it is duce their best citizens to become incontinuous prosperity we should aim at establishing throughout the proful management can produce.

We have an opportunity to help ourselves by assisting others. There is no doubt Providence has done much for Saskatchewan, but no city or town can afford to carelessly neglect improvements made as fast as terest in matters affecting the wel- the year 1909."

ion should be able to give valuable nual convention of the Union of Alassistance to the steady and sub- berta Municipalities to be held in stantial growth of our province, Lethbridge, October next."

the Dominion of Canada. demand your consideration, and I tend the annual convention of the Un- destroyed by fire some months ago. trust that your deliberations will be ion of Canadian Municipalities at To- The suspended priests preferred to so successful that they will be recog- ronto next year." nized by every municipality in the province as well as by our provincial dian Head, seconded by Mayor Hop- objected. The priests appealed to

be determined to assist in strengthprovince whose development and our brightest expectations.

The financial statement of the Union was presented by the sec.-treasur- cal improvement districts in similar and shows receipts amounting to \$319.61 and disbursements of \$115.49 and a balance on hand of \$204.12.

The evening session was taken up with two illustrated lectures. T. Aird Murray, C.E., spoke on "Water Supply and Purification." Dr. Seymour, provincial health officer spoke on "Milk in its relation to public

THURSDAY'S MEETING The forenoon was taken up with a discussion on municipal accounting, dian Head, seconded by C. O. David-

Commissioner's Department.

As a result of the discussion, however, the following resolution was Vice President, J. M. Clarke, York-"That this Union of Saskatchewan Sec.-treas., J. Kelso Hunter, Re-

Municipalities endorses the report of gina. Addresses of welcome were deliver- the Union of Canadian Municipalities' Committee: Councillor, R. B. Taypal statistical returns, and a uniform Rouleau; Thos. M. Bee, mayor, Lem-The president delivered his opening principle of municipal accounting, and burg; Thos. E. Donnelly, mayor, Inrecommended that the provincial gov- dian Head. In opening the address which I have ernment be asked to make the finan- Votes of thanks were tendered to

It was proposed that the govern- ficials of the government who at-Mayor of Regina for the friendly ment should appoint a commission to tended the convention and the press. words with which they have wel- enquire into and report upon a sys- The next meeting of the Union is comed us to the capital of our young tem of accounting which will insure to be held at Saskatoon. and important province. Since the uniformity and simplicity in all finanlast meeting of our union, great pros- cial municipal reports. As the govperity has been experienced throughernment has alseady gone to some out the whole Dominion of Canada, trouble and expense in preparing a but amid a general prosperity shad- uniform set of books, it was decided year before doing anything along this

onded by Councillor Taylor it was resolved "that whereas the provision in section 61 of the City Act, which government be memoralized to enact respect, and further that the provisions made by section 60 of the City Act and section 53 of the Town Act crop of the Canadian west would find regarding the submission of an audit an outlet by the Pacific coast. Lord abstract of the receipts and expenditures up to the 31st day of October acts that such abstract be submitted Pacific coast and on the Canadian by the auditor should he be limited side at that. There was New Westvince as high credit as able and care to an imterim certificate of such receipts and expenditures by the auditor to be submitted by some member of the council at the ratepayers' annual meeting instead of by the audi-

Moved by Mayor Hopkins seconder conditions will warrant. We realize by Councillor Clark, "That this Unthat each representative at this con- ion resolve to contribute \$50, being vention should be especially interest- 25 per cent. of our receipts, to the ed in the affairs of his municipality, Union of Canadian Municipalities as but we meet here to cultivate an in- their subscription to that union for

fare of our whole province, because Moved by Ald. Wilkinson seconded we believe there is provincial as well by C. G. Godfrey: "That Mayor Hopas local municipal work to be done. kins, Saskatoon, be appointed the With proper organization this undelegate from this Union to the an-

which will in the near future be the Moved by Councillor Clark secondgreatest food producing province in ed by Mayor Hopkins, Saskatoon: "That J. Kelso Hunter be appointed location of the new college to re-Many matters of importance will the delegate from this union to at-

Moved by Assessor Thompson, In- St. Hyacinthe, head of the diocese, kins: "Whereas the Town Act pro- Rome, but the Bishop stood his As we enter this convention let us vides that town hospital boards may ground and refused to yield pending collect fees from indigent patients the appeal. The priests then moved ening the municipal foundation of a from other towns, be it resolved, to St. Johns, whereupon the Bishop that the government be requested to took the drastic action referred to future greatness is likely to exceed enable all hospital boards to collect above. It is stated that whose effecttheir regular fees from cities, towns, ed will appeal to Mgr. Sharetti, pavillages, rural municipalities and lo- pal delegate at Ottawa.

> Head, seconded by Deputy Mayor Gentlemen,-I was badly kicked by friends, cleared \$30,000,000 on tion memoralize the government to several preparations on my leg noth-only about nine million. enact such legislation as will enable ing would do. My leg was black as This transaction arou grave plots, without the need of re- using three bottles of your MINARD heard much more about him. gistration of said bitles in the Land LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so Poor old Union Pacific was Harri-

Titles Office." Moved by Assessor Thompson, In-

son, Prince Albert: "Whereas the majority of towns cannot afford to keep HARRIMAN

the preparation of the tax roll to the Moved by C. O. Davidson, seconded Last Thursday-One of the by Mayor Bee: "That whereas the present City, Town and Village Acts defining the qualifications of voters do not give to tenants the privilege Appeared on wall Street. of the franchise in elections for may-

permanent assessor, be it resolved

hat the government be requested to

amend the Towns Act so as to leave

or and councillors unless their name

they enjoyed it under the old munici-

and after discussion it was decided

on the motion of Mayor Hopkins, sec-

considered at some future date.

onded by C. E. Taylor, Melville, to

Moved by J. Kelso Hunter, second-

ed by Mayor Hopkins, Saskatoon:

inion government to amend the Rail-

lessees of land in municipalities as

well as railway companies and own-

the board of railway commissioners

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected

President, Mayor Hopkins, Saska

Beyond His Dreams.

Montreal, Sept. 13.-Lord Strath-

PRIESTS SUSPENDED

that I could start on the road.

JOS. DUBES,

for leave to construct spur tracks."

ecretary-treasurer."

qualification."

appears on the householders' tax list be it resolved, that this convention memorialize the government to so amend the franchise to tenants as some here shortly after noon today. Puget Sound.

pal Act, that is, upon an assessment Edward Henry Harriman was born which will be double of the present It was moved by G. Thompson, Insix children. His father was Rev. dian Head, seconded by Ald. Coster, Orlando H. Harriman, an Episcopal Prince Albert: "That whereas this convention is of the opinion that in

The Harrimans were poor as church the case of town municipalities the mice. The elder Harriman changed system of floor space assessment parishes every year, but not till Edhould not be compulsory, therefore, wasd was full grown did he get one be it resolved that representations be where he could earn a comfortable made to the government to enable living. Always his meagre salary the councils of towns to adopt either was in arrears, and his pride prethe floor space system or personal vented him accepting help from his property system for a term of years.' friends. The Harriman children were There was considerable divergence pressed even for food and clothing. ol opinion as to the advantages of the respective methods of assessment

little and desultory. His father helped him some at home, and he attended some grade schools. Also he had a vear at a denominational church where ministers' sons were While still in his teens young Har-

riman went into Wall Street as a brokers' clerk. He was an undersized, . near-sighted, weak looking young man, reticient, repelling confidence, one who made few friends. But he was keen as a polished steel

blade. Despite his weak appearance he was indefatigable. And behind his big glasses glowed his eyes, deep set, penetrating, cal-

culating, hard. He set in to learn the Wall Street game. It was in the early '70. His teachers were Jay Gould, Jim Fiske and Jay Cooke. So young Harriman was soon trading on the floor-for his customers, for himself. If he was noticed at all by the giants of the exchange, it was as a shrewd young man, remarkably quick on his feet with every turn of the market, quick as a flash to change position, and protect him-

made good. He had made his million, had won the respect of W. K. Vanderbilt and Stuyvesant Fish. Theirs were the only sort of friendships he allowed himself. He had established his own brockerage and banking house-E. H. Harriman &

Alse he was studying railroadsstudying them as no man had ever said the growth of the country was builder like Jim Hill. He saw an beyond his dreams. Asked for his opinion of the wheat belts most nor- Wall street, to build up and connect he was sure that a great deal of wheat will be raised away up in the wheat will be raised away up in the to the railroads, and using the street pears to have been inadvertently Peace River country, as well as in to build up, to combine, to connect, dropped from the Town Act, that the ship wheat via Vancouver to Europe, rying trade of the nation-of comhe was of the opinion that promotvillages as is done for cities in this ers of this policy know what they are States to pour out tribute to him. talking about, and that it is highly Already he was looking westward,

probable that a portion of the future He became friendly - but not a Strathcona is a great admirer of the port of Vancouver, although there are had admired his ability, and had him other fine ports, he declared, on the minster where, with a little dredging president and Harriman vice presiships drawing 30 feet and more would dent, the broker was completing his receive a cargo, and no doubt, Prince "education." He worked with Fish Rupert would give a good account of in building the I. C. to a powerful itself in the future as the terminal corporation operating nearly 5,000 port of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He miles of trackage.

Vancouver having so much fine back dent was looking far beyond. He had country at her very doors was an advantage that can never be lost sight his eyes on the west first. His opportunity came in 1889 in the pur-As to the people of the west Lord Strathcona was confident they chase of the Chicago and Alton.

The Alton, though in bad condition physically, was a great money maker It was independent of a national traffic arrangement and was the bigbear of all other railroads. It would Marieville, Que., Sept. 9 .- A sensaof Chicago, was president, and held a majority of stock. The Goulds, the Lemieux and twenty priests from all priestly functions and all official com- Standard Oil and other big interests munication with the faithful. This wanted it. It remained for the yet has resulted from a dispute over the unknown Harriman to snatch it from

place Marieville college which was gering price for his road. He wanted not only the market price for his move to Quebec, while the Bishop of stockholders should be bought out at

riman went further. He issued mil-St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. Hons in bonds to develop the road, Moved by Mayor Donnelly, Indian MINARD'S LINIMENT Co. Ltd. sold the bonds to himself and his Clark, Yorkton, "that this conven- my horse last May and after using deal, thus making the Alton cost him

municipal councils owning cemeteries jet. I was laid up in bed for a Street's admiration. It was to be seto give full title to purchasers of fortnight and could not walk. After veral years yet before the public

man's next venture. This road, built with government help, which, to

was running the road under a receiv- in him, on the other. ership. Harriman, the borrower, got \$58,000,000 and bought the road. ...

Passed Away at His Home

Last Thursday—One of the

The Harriman began to make his deam come true. He went over the tunes were wiped out. In that pitimade president of the road. Greatest Railway Magnates physical and financial ills. One great fell. It was Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn writing voluminous things about and Financiers that Has Yet handicap it had-no outlet to the Leob & Co., Harriman's most effect malefactors of great wealth, Mr. City on the east to Ogden in the the master raider to lay off. west. Then Harriman went after the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. and the Oregon Short Line, and got million better than control of stock.

Feb. 24, 1848, at Hampton, L.I. He of the Southern Pacific and Central riman compromised getting represenwas the second son in a family of Pacific, was resting on his laurels. tation on the board of directors of Harriman modestly wanted the Cen- the Burlington. tral Pacific which ran from Ogden to The Santa Fe was another rich of course. So Harriman started an- off. It was independent in policy, be-

Young Harriman's education was Harriman became a national figure. line, the road Senator Clark put in

riman, the great railway magnate them. This brought him into Port- But part of this was preferred stock, and financier passed away at his land and within striking distance of which might be retired. And Hill and Morgan had power of retiring the Now he turned south. Old Collis stock. It was an alternative between P. Huntingdon, builder and president a law suit and a compromise. Har-

Frisco. Huntingdon laughed at him, road waiting for someone to grab it other company to build a parallel ing run from the general offices inline. Huntingdon died before the stead of a stock ticker, and Hill, the plan could be carried through, but Goulds and the Rock Island people the bluff worked with his estate, and all coveted it. But again Harriman control in 1906.

This added 9,600 miles to the Har- It was in the same year that he riman ownership at one stroke, and got half interest in the San Pedro Then came the Northern Pacific- from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. set fire to T. R. Ford's house this Burlington-Great Northern merger. Even such a keen judge of men as morning. The child was playing in Harriman, modest as always wanted Stuyvesant Fish, ruling the Illinois the clothes closet, where a stove fillin on this. Jim Hill waved him Central, was yet to be deceived by ed with paper had been stowed away. aside. So Harriman took the offen- Harriman's tactics. Fish, a benefac- He lit the paper and only the prompt sive by going for the Northern Paci- tor of the wizard, had put him in the action of the neighbors and fire defic. The result was the greatest rail- practical end of the railroad game. partment prevented a serious fire. road fight Wall street ever saw. It Fish's pride was the Illinois Central. Considerable damage was done to was Morgan and Hill on one side—a Harriman, though personally friendly wearing apparel and bedclothing.

had gone to seed. It owed the gov- combination to daunt anyone but to Fish, reached out for control, and ernment \$52,000,000 and couldn't pay. Harriman—and the lone broker and got it. Fish was deposed after as THE GREAT The government had foreclosed and his powerful backing which believed stormy an internal fight as ever was waged in a railroad's inner circles.

coast. It extended only from Kansas tive backers, who on his knees begged Harriman had a "hunch" that the president was saying things about Harriman had raised a large sum

York in 1904, the year that Roosevelt ran for president himself. When the "rough rider" was making his hardest cracks at rich malefactors. suddenly there appeared in publication a number of stolen letters, correspondence between Harriman and Roosevelt in 1904, in which the president put himself and Harriman in the ranks of "practical men." Harriman's health began to fail in

1908. In the spring of 1909 he went to the southwest on a health trip, soon left for Europe. There he ex-Harriman immediately took over the got away with the prize, securing perienced little relief, and returned S.P. and C.P.

BOY FIRES HOUSE.

Indian Head, Sept. 8.-A small boy

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## **Local and General**

The Broad street bridge has be opened for traffic.

F. J. Hurkett of Brandon was the city over Sunday.

D. H. McDonald of Fort Qu'Appelle spent Sunday in the city:

Frank Nash has returned from trip through British Columbia.

The city council has struck the rate of taxation at fifteen mills.

Mr. Hunt, representing Millar & Richard, was in the city yesterday.

Miss McDonald has been appointed acting city clerk, by the city council. Richardson. Although labor is scarce

up a distributing warehouse at Ar- Joe Sporer, the southpaw of the Re-

banks represented with sixteen local branches.

Bole, of Montreal, were in the city cerning it may be looked for. on Saturday.

visit friends.

college studies.

will in future reside.

Leith Hanbridge has arrived in the city to take a position with Haultain, Cross and Jonah. Mr. Pickwell of the reportorial

staff of the Edmonton Journal spent last Thursday in the city.

erected at the rear of the hotel. Mrs. A. E. Gibbons, received word last Friday of the death of her bre-

ther, Colin Gordon, at Toronto. T. D. Brown and Mrs. Brown (nee

and will take up their residence here. J. H. Friel left on Monday for

took place on Sunday. The late Mrs. Houston was the mother of Mrs. B. but still no indications of a prairie

Deaf and Dumb Institute of Manitoba turn round when he discovered a coat Sunday morning.

Saskatchewan Assembly will be held fires.-Maple Creek News. in November, the opening taking place early in the month.

Messrs. Nay & James have purchased the waterworks debentures of Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock, the town of Arcola amounting to when Miss Anna M. Hugg was united \$15,000, the price being 104. J. K. McInnis has been appointed

by the Health and Relief Committee succeed C. C. Knight, resigned. The stock of the Regina Fruit and left for Fort William where they in-

will open in the grocery business. H. Anticknap's team on his vegetable delivery rig ran away yesterday and broke the wagon badly. The

horses, however, were not badly hurt. Mr. Purse, of Tees & Purse, was

Salvation Army to Canada this fall the votes would not come until the has been cancelled owing to his un- babies came first; but, then the modergoing an operacion to one of his ther as well as the father would have

Bethany, Missouri, has arrived in the 12 votes. If the couple were divided city to look into the case of Neff, in their views on politics, we would the man from Craik who is held on give the wife her own vote and the

Lord Strathcona's party, Miss How- in case the children were all of one ard, granddaughter of His Lordship, sex? So ingenious a scheme should was entertained during the stay here be worked out so thoroughly and by Madame Forget, who had invited justly that there would be no family a number of young ladies to meet jars at election time.

Miss Helen Fowler of New Orleans who has been visiting her unole, the Hon. Justice, and Mrs. Johnstone, left last Thursday for her H. Graham, an elderly farmer living home accompanied by her cousins, sixteen miles south of Qu'Appelle, Miss Queenle and Miss Norma John- left home Monday morning for a load

mitted for trial on a charge of mur- 16, range 15. Coroner Hunt of In-

The Bishop of Qu'Appelle has apthat an inquest was unnecessary. pointed Rev. Clement Williams, of

and Sintaluta including branch lines

Staff-Sergeant Fitzgerald of the R. For the past number of years Fitzgerald has been stationed at Herschell Island, a post within the Arctic circle. He is now on his way to spend a holiday with his family at Halifax.

The death took place in Almonte, Ont., on Friday last of R. L. Von Iffland, accountant of the bank of Montreal, at that point. Mr. Von Iffland was accountant of the Regina branch for several years, being transferred from here a couple of years

Threshing operations have commenced on Ed. McCarthy's farm near Ed. has secured enough men to run The Massey-Harris Co. are putting his own outfit to do his own work. gina professional baseball team is a Calgary has fourteen chartered member of the threshing gang.

planet Mars will be at the nearest Frank Blackstock of Saskatoon was point to the earth. It may be seen in the city over Sunday and Monday in the eastern sky in the evening. Its brightness distinguishes it from all other planets. Astronomers are min-Mrs. R. J. Westgate and son left utely studying its phases at the preon Sunday evening for Winnipeg to sent time, with a view to determining whether or not it is inhabited, Walter Bole, of Toronto, and D. W. and interesting announcements con-

Miss Isabel Willoughby returned to cutting his grain and plowing his Toronto last Friday to resume her land at one operation. A 22-horse power kerosene engine hauls an eightfoot Massey-Hatris binder and a 14-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCannel left inch six furrow Cockshutte plow. for the coast last Friday where they The sheaves are dumped upon the plowed land. The outfit is kept running day and night, being manned by two crews of three each. The outfit averages 35 acres every 24 hours.

The nickle-in-the-slot typewriter is about to be installed at the leading hotels, on ocean steamers, trains, etc., says the October Popular Me-J. Rosen, the proprietor of the Wa- chanics. If you want to use the verley Hotel, is having a new stable typewriter you drop a nickle in slot and it is workable for half an hour, at the end of which time it automatically locks itself up again. Another nickle releases it for another half hour. A guest at a hotel can have the slot typewriter taken to Roberts) have returned from the east his room by notifying the clerk. They are wheeled up by one of the bell

Marquis, on the Outlook branch to R. G. Williamson and Hugh Armor buy wheat for the Imperial Elevator of Regina whilst driving south on Monday believed they detected signs of a prairie fire somewhere. The The death of Mrs. Andrew Houston smell was very strong and as they proceeded it became still stronger, fire. It was extremely mystifying, Prof. McDermid, principal of the until one of them had occasion to died at his home in Winnipeg last and some rope in the buggy on fire. The latter was promptly extinguished and along with it went all their It is reported that a session of the hopes of assisting to fight prairie

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hugg, 108 Royal street, Winnipeg, on in marriage to Peter Macdonald. The Rev. Henry Irvine performed the ceremony. The bride was beautifully

to the municipal hospital board to gowned in white and carried white roses. A dainty repast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Produce Company, has been sold to tend to reside. The bride was the re-J. G. and W. Boyd, of Winnipeg who cipient of many handsome presents from friends in Carman, Regina and other places. Only immediate relatives were present.-Manitoba Free

The family suffrage idea of the Rev. Mr. Phelan, a Roman Catholic priest in the city yesterday in the interests of the Regina branch of the firm, of bies, no votes!" Even proud man in in St. Louis, is trankly based on the which Mr. Donaldson is the manager. the bachelor state would find himself The visit of General Booth of the disfranchised. And, when married, the ballot. To encourage large families, Rev. Mr. Phelan says he would Hon. F. W. G. Haultain was the groomsman at the wedding of his cousin, H. E. T. Haultain to Miss Francis Cronyn at Ottawa on Saturcouple agreed politically, we would W. H. Lazenby, a solicitor from permit the father to cast the whole votes of all her daughters, and the husband his vote and the votes of all While in the city last week with his sons." But what would be done

NECK BROKEN IN FALL.

Qu'Appelle, Sask., Sept. 9.-James of wood. In the evening his team was found by Thos. Bray. After H. M. Roper, who shot A. H. Har- searching for nearly two days, the ris, a farmer by whom he was em- neighbors assisted by the R.N.W.M. ployed at Qu'Appelle, has been com- P., found the body on section 1, tp. der. Harris died as the result of dian Head, and Staff Sergt. Dubuque shots supposed to have been inflicted made an investigation and found that the deceased had a fit and fell off the load breaking his neck, and decided

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