ready that his brother, B. R. Clarke,

What Mr. Clarke Spent

Mr. Minty said W. R. Clarke was to

\$50,000 stock. Mr. Minty did not know

what interests W. R. Clarke had in

"Have you any knowledge of any

ums W. R. Clarke had expended in

"I don't know any of the details."

"Do you know approximately ho

ribution to any campaigns during the

"You don't know whether he took

are of any of the boys?" asked Mr.

"No, I don't," replied Mr. Bennett

And W. R. Clarke for his expendi

ure received a promise of salary and

\$50,000 stock and what future bene-

of W. R. Clarke's present claim with

ulssioners to require an answer.

Mr. Minty said that with all defer-

"Of course, we have no authority to

be left to the courts of this

deal with you in case you refuse," said

ence he would still refuse to answer.

Mr. Minty declined to answer this

the Construction company?"

Was it \$50,000?"

"It must have been more."

progress of the negotiations

"I don't know."

Bennett.

of the country

province."

on company."

that country at present.

In further answer to Mr. Bennett

uld get it, leaving to W.R. Clarke he benefits to ultimately come from

NINTH YEAR-No. 53

TWELVE DESTROYED BY FIRE IN CORNWALL

Six Bodies of the Victims Have So Far Been Re-\$1600. east of Col balance 6 and 12

HOTEL CAUGHT FIRE WITH TERRIBLE RESULTS

Other Premises in the Vicinity Some Were Also Destroyed

call Ont., April 29,-Six bodies recovered from the ruins of smore house. It is considered ned now, twe've people were in the fire which destroyed the Of these the six which have vered are so dreadfully burned

recognized are those of Mr. vere only identified because lies were found in a heap of ts were. The other remnants beings have been taken from of the hotel, but no recogthis evening none knew what

of the records and the rethe rescued there could no han twelve dead. These were

Their two small children, Vivian and Ben Fielding, accountant of the Sten

Chas. Gagne, Levis, Que., teller he Bank of Montreal branch. Mrs. Tyler Archibald, a permanen west at the Rossmore. Willie Hume, waiter, Montreal. Ernest Butler, bell boy at the Ross

ore, also of Montreal. Mary and Jennie Oliver, waitresses who had been at the hotel for 12 years. Mrs. Goeller, a German woman from hiladelphia, employed at the hotel.

Cornwall, Oht., April 29 .- Nine per es in a terrifle fire which occurred ing, and which before it was extin-guished destroyed the Ros ore hetel, the Coluboun block, one i prin-

have been lost. The names of those missing. So far six bodies have been ecovered. Of these, four are supposed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. C Gray and their two children, as ccupied by the Gray family in the

Apportion of the body of a child found in the rear of the hotel ins, but has not yet been identified The sixth body is believed to be that Mrs. Archibald, widow of the late V. T. Archibald who had a suite of ems adjoining the parlor and imffice. All the others reported miss

ing were guests at the hotel. Among those who made their escape the burning building by the aid of ropes were the following: His Honor Judge O'Reilly, Mrs eilly, and their son, Harry; Major tty, M. P., London, Ont.; a traveller

led Bristol; Alex. R. McLennan, and daughter, Toronto, the foreing a brother of the late Col. R. R. McLennan, ex-M. P. for Glenry; J. Burns, traveller for the Boston Cigar company; Harry Briggs eller for J. R. Paquette. a drygoods traveller named Mason. The fire was first noticed by th night clerk of the hotel, who was in the rear of the building at the time. endeavored to make his way along the corridor leading from the kitchen the office, but so dense was the moke that he found this impossible. He, therefore, immediately directed his attention to awakening the guests, regular boarders and employees of the credit of the company on the second

lishment. The hotel itself was completely sutted and a pile of ruins before the alliagration was extinguished. In to Mr. Clarke?" e building at the time were 20 guests, 20 boarders, four the Ross family and a that cheque?" staff of six. Included in the premises were the telegraph and draft." offices, the office of the Bell one company and of Geo. A. strong string on that money," redivisional court clerk, with marked Judge Scott.

rooms overhead. he jewelery store of L. E. Bailey, Mr. Minty. stocked establishment, which purpose of complying with the act." od next door to the hotel, was com-The flames rapidly cross the street to the Colblock, in which is situated in awall branch of the Bank of Over this the manager, Mr.

Monk, resided. The upper of the biulding were comgutted, and all his belongings nd water included G. W. Arm-

ong's grocery store, the Stirling bank The only reason he ever told me it ding, which had recently been rethe law offices of Messrs. charges made by Mr. Bennett in the an & Roach; the ental rooms of Knight; the civil engineering office Magwood & Walker and Frank tion with any member of the govern-catholic ment or legislature with respect to the rooms of the Catholic of Foresters; the drug store of A. MacHaffie: the grocery of W. H. , and Charles Lant's confecstore adjoining the Colquhoun

Missing and believed to be dead: Ben Fielding, accountant in rling bank; Mr. Charles Gagne, Bank of Montreal, of Levis, Que. T. Archibald, Willie Hughes, Montreal; Ernest Butler bell Montreal; Mr. C. C. Gray, mannureal; Mr. C. C. Gray, man-nothing for him in the construction le Ives Modern Bedding and of the railway. Mr. Minty replied on that W. R. Clarke was, he largely of the Ives Modern Bedding and Mary and Jane White, hotel understood, interested in the developboth of Cornwall: Eliza, a ment of the country, and if there was a profit in building the road he was

Judges Ask What He Will Do get a salary for three years and his if They Insist Upon it

DECLARES HE WILL STILL REFUSE TO ANSWER

Interesting Information Brought Out at

Commission

Winnipeg, Man., April 29 .- A flat refusal by G. D. Minty to answer certain questions asked him by R. B. Bennett, K. C., was the feature of the Afberta Waterways investigation yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Minty based his refusal on the ground that he was solicitor for the Canada West Construction company, and everything he had learned in that Judge Scott asked him whether he would answer the questions in case the commission should rule they were not covered by privilege. To this Minty replied that he would not, and there the matter was allowed to rest for the

In the course of his evidence yes terday afternoon, Mr. Minty said that mysteries the smoking ruins he assumed that as a colonization road notel he'd, it was wrecked utthe Dominion government, but he did not know anything about the negotia ions. His letter to Mr. Woods of January 8, 1909, on the subject was merely general in its character this letter he said to Mr. Woods: "Owing to the short time I had

what arrangements Mr. Cross had made at Ottawa regarding aid from the ninion insofar as the Alberta and Great Waterways railway is con-

Mr. Minty said he must have knows Mr. Cross was going to Ottawa, but "When you saw Mr. Clarke after his he had arranged for marketing the

"He told me everything was pro gressing satisfactory. I don't know that he had completed arrangements, but everything was going in satisfac tory shape, so that when the govern ment passed the legislation he proceed to completion." "Friend" is Mr. Cross.

January 30, 1909, saying: My information indirect. Will wire

The Sale of the Bonds.

"Did Clarke ever tell you there was

anything in it for him beyond the par

"How did he come to tell you that"

"I don't remember whether I asked

As to the \$50,000 which W. R. Clarke

had paid to the credit of the A. & G.

W. Railway company at the Mer-

paid on account of G. D. Minty for

shares held for him. Mr. Clarke

made the payment on Mr. Minty's be

How the \$50.00 Was Raised

"How was that \$50,00 provided?"

*From what source did the cash

"Mr. Clarke made his own arrange-

ments with the bank, It was an

"On what security was that \$50,000

"The only sum which was to be

"Then the \$50,000 was chequed out

"Do you know what was done with

"The bank always had a pretty

"Oh, yes, undoubtedly soly," replied

"Did Mr. Clarke ever tell you that

"Or was interested in the bond

"Or ha deben paid or promised any-

Judge Harvey remarked that W. R.

Clarke seemed to be a sort of philan-thropist since there appeared to be

thing out of the bond issue other.

any member of the government of the

legislature of Alberta was interested

this railway project?"

"He never told me so."

"No not at all."

"It was done for the

"On Mr. Clarke's security."

of October was the sum of \$50,000?"

that the underwriting called for?"

"He told me there was not?"

him or whether he just told me.'

half for Mr. Minty's stock.

over-draft arranged for?"

'In cash."

over-draft."

"Yes."

"Yes."

respect to the sale of bonds?"

there is only one agreement?

Waterways railway.

sulting engineer, the \$75,000 bonus cessity for such an action. which Dr. Waddell was to receive on Mr. Justive Harvey suggested that time as to financing the construction A telegram was sent by W. R. the completion of the road, and the there was a personal agreement later of the road, but witness expected M Clarke to Mr. Minty under date of \$12,000 a year to be paid to E. A. between the two brothers dealing with Bowen had the idea of a bond guarantee. James as general manager were all to come from the Construction company. W. R. Clarke's interest in the conantee from the Alberta government. Struction company. Mr. Minty said he did not believe such a thing had oc-Will need you soon."

Winnipeg, April 29.—At the sitting of the Alberta & Geat Waterways The "friend" he referred to was Mr. Cross. There was an understanding as to meeting Mr. Cross in the cast.

Cross in the cast. Cross in the cast. Citer for the relivative was on the wit-

regard to the affairs of the

Witness teld of his connection with the Athabasca syndicate, but claimed arivilege for a l information he had received while solicitor for the Canada West Construction company. Mr. Minty agreed as to the false premises assumed by Mr. Walsh, but finally expressed his personal opinion that the road would cost more than have no interest in the profits of the construction company. Mr. Walsh pointed out that such a position was peculiar according to the estimate of Dr. Waddell, the road was to cost \$5.

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Mr. Minty agreed as to the false was teld by Cornwall as early as well as "Did you ever see any agreement Clarke and Morgan or be tween Clarke and anybody else with Dr. Waddell, the road was to cost \$3,-000 a mile less than the bond guaran-the road and it assumed the possibility "Then so far as your knowledge goes tee given by the government. the road and it as Mr. Minty expressed the opinion that "I am absolutely satisfied there is

might come up at the commis

shares to Mr. W. R. Clarke.

for the enterprise.

telling him he had an option on the

What the Company Expected

he road would cost more than \$20,-000 a mile and expressed utmost con-fidence that the agreement between the two Clarkes was being adhered real money that was in hand was the Mr. Walsh asked Mr. Minty where that such was the case, but further

the Athabascan syndicate minute book sums were looked for from the sale of vas and the witness rep'ted that Mr. stock. Faulkner had it. This week Mr. Minty structed his office to send it over o Mr. Faulkner. He did not know a second agreement by which Mr. trains. what day the book was sent back or Cornwall was to receive \$100,000 of whether it was ever sent back. But stock Mr. Minty said he drew up an following resolution was adopted: he believed it was. The minute book agreement, but did not make the arwas sent to Mr. Faulkner's office in rangements. Witness said it was the Canada West offices. Mr. Waish agreed that no stock was to be given statement made by the minister of in the case. In negotiating for the Macleod trail, and thence to the Lindasked witness if he made any extracts for political influence, but it from the minute book and Mr. Minty thought some stock would have to be said he did and would produce them. but before doing so he wished to state

tered by Hawes and he did not wish APRIL SAW CALGARY might come up cet by anything that known who the Mr. Parkin was, menioned by Mr. Emerson yesterday, nor did he know why Mr. Faulkner wen

This Month had occurred since. Mr. Minty said he

gave Mr. W. R. Clarke the minute book of the proceedings of the meeting of RECORDS IN EVERYTHING

ACCORDING TO STATISTICS This was done voluntarily by absoute transfer and without receiving nything for them. Witness said he

Cornwall charter and asking for some it was stated in this paper that it had been the Calgary month and surdvice. Witness did not know whether he had taken any legal steps in refrence to this matter. His interests in passed in every way any previous rethe syndicate were simply those of cord for business. That was true then, solicitor. He had absolutely none other but the record for April will far sur-Witness did not go to Edmonton to pass that of March. The month of fourths of the mistakes that a man

the history of this city. The records are not quite complete said James Bryce, ambassador from yet, but records of building, clear-ings and customs show how things livered to the students of the Univer-Colin McLeod of Macleod will sit as The first time he was ever in Ed-

THE THIRD GENERATION-The Albertan photographer has caught fits he may get from the devolopment merry scene in which the ancient squaw grandmothers are dining with the grandson. Notice the gaudy raiment of the papoose with the store

bond issue were to be devoted solely fluence. question, claiming privilege as soli- to building the road without the pro-Mr. Walsh read from a letter citor of the Construction company. moter's having to put up any money. Mr. Minty's in which he said that Mr. Bennett then appealed to the com- Mr. Minty answered that his letters the general idea was that the bond issioners to require an answer. now in possession showed that the issue should be adequate to the build-"Assuming that we don't uphold proceeds of the bonds issue as well as ing of the road and the bond issue or our objection," asked Judge Scott, any money secured from the sa'e of part of same should go as profit to would you submit to the railway comdevoted to building the road. Mr. expressed the opinion that Mr. Walsh Walsh said he had read the letters was not reading the letter properly diligently, but failed to find any such and was only taking a paragraph out

W. R. Clarke had no connection dir-Judge Scott. "The matter would have ectly or indirectly with the construct after which Mr. Minty said it sounded tion company. Mr. B. R. Clarke was to good common sense, which drew from the counsel the reply that the letter showed a good way for the pro The Commission Knew Better

Several other questions as to this question of expenses were asked by Mr. Justice Scott said that the com-Mr. Bennett, but Mr. Minty adhered to mission had other information on the Mr. Walsh next produced a letter his refusal to answer anything with subject. Mr. Minty said that he was from Mr. Minty to Mr. Cornwall in regard to the Construction company. absolutely assured that Mr. W. R. "The railway company," said he, Clarke had no connection with the had received a letter from Mr. Stock was nothing but a conduit pipe to construction company and had no inconvey the expenses of the Construc- terest in any profits that might be

"I see," said Mr. Minty. "Now we have got the correct term for the rail-showed the profits of the company on way company, although some call it a the bond issue were \$3,000 a mile. Mr. Minty said that there was an agreement entered into between the The salary of \$25,000 a year to W. R. the railway brothers that W. R. Clarke was to have Bowen about May 5, 1908. He did not company would be paid, said Mr. Min- no interest in the construction comty, by the Construction company durpany. The agreement was a verbal witness met Bowen here and believed
of the expenses of construction. The
this agreement was not in writing,
ter June 6, witness gave Mr. Bowen a \$25,000 a year to Dr. Waddell as con- witness replying that there was no ne-

Mr. Minty said that the construc- ANOTHER PROTEST tion company was formed for building AGAINST AYLESWORTH

Nothing But Bond Money Mr. Walsh said that when the con- His Action in Condoning Offense proceeds of the bonds. Mr. Minty said

Where the Stock Went Mr. Walsh asked witness if he made gates left the city on the afternoon

to Minneapolis. After April 20, witness commercially This City Reached said that he ceased all connection with the company and did not know what

had forty shares valued at \$4,000 Mr. The Building, Bank Clearing and Clarke had paid for them, witness not Custom Returns Are naving anything into the syndicate or Very Large aking anything out. Mr. Minty told of Mr. Faulkner coming to him and

At the end of the month of March

thing out of the bond issue others wise?"

The first time he was ever in Edmonton was in October, 1308. His visit motion was in October, 1308. His visit was in connection with Mr. Clarke's motion was in October, 1308. His visit was in connection with Mr. Clarke's was not so was on account of the charges made by Mr. Bennett in the legislature."

"Did you ever have any conversation with any member of the government of \$12,000 a mile. This company, however, ment or legislature with respect to the students of the University of Kansas.

"Did you ever have any conversation with any member of the government of \$12,000 a mile. This company, however, here to reliwars. The company, however, hoped to get more. Mr. Cornwall told me that he had a never told witness that anyone elies beside himself would be interested in value only \$130,000. The largest month on record. The weekly average and the limited and customs show how things have been going.

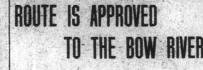
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The never told me such a thins. The contract have been going.

Building Inspector Harrison announces the value of the value of the building permits issued during April was approximately \$650,000. This is a solution permits issued during April was approximately \$650,000. This is a sport interest in the figure being arrived at by other provinces to railways. The company, however, have a provided for month in the history of the close the first time he was ever in Edmonton was in October, 1308. His visit have been going.

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Mr. Walsh asked witness if the age was hearty age was hearty of the guestion of the formation of a construction dompany for building the road was discussed. Mr. Minty said it \$115,000. This is \$33,000 more than the highest month in the history of the same as was done by other railing way, such as the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern. With the same as was done by other way in March, and more than double the amount of the rediction and the Canadian Northern. With the same as was to be turned over to the consequence of the bond is such was to be turned over to the consequence of the bond is sequence of the bond is such was to be turned over to the consequence of the bond is sequence of the bond is the commonwealth for March in the commonwealth for March



cuss Roads Into Calgary

MR. McCARTHY OBJECTS

Valley Ottawa, April 29.-The routes of the Frand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern into the city of Calgary are to be determined by the board of railway commissioners sitting in Calgary,

probably in September. That is the atcome of the hearing which took The city, he explained, wanted the remainder will cost. lines to run north of the Bow river, the companies to construct and barracks property.

the northerly route be approved subect to engineering feasibility. Hon. Mr. George Graham on thes representations approved of the routes as far as the Bow river, referring the to the city to the railway com

Witness was asked if that had any CLEARING INCREASES able than it was when he first saw it ernment building the road as a pubthis letter referred to the possibility For Third Consecutive Week Stands Far in Lead of All Canadian and

The Albertan Synod Protest Against

of Men Selling Immoral Literature Edmonton, April 20.-The Presbyterian synod after a very eventful meeting closed today noon and the dele-

Before concluding the meeting the The synod protests against the was justice as reported in the Hansard in defense of the pardon of two men convicted of immoral books, that these charged, in spite of the fact that these two men pleaded guilty, and that the chief coroner of Toronto said under the evidence obtained more arrests oath in police court that the broks "are unutterably vile, reeking with filth from beginning to end," that these The synod believes such an attitude Two are Polish Jews and the others mis-

in Canadian and American malls. on the part of the minister is courage the dissemination of poisonous The synod decided to hold the meeting next year in Calgary.

MEN DON'T KNOW, BUT CONCILIATION BOARD THINK THEY DO KNOW

And That Causes Most of the Mistakes That Men Make in Life.

Lawrence, Kas., April 29 -Threeassist in securing government aid April has been the greatest month in makes are made because he does not really know and he thinks he knows.

The Railway Commission Dis-

TO THE PLANS FILED

the North of the Bow

CALGARY LEADS IN

gary has led in percentage of increases while the island has not been washed over last year in bank clearings over away, the construction of a jetty of all other Canadian cities and Ameribrush, gravel and wire would be a good

ending Thursda	y is as follow	/s:
130000	Increase	Volume
Calgary	86.	2,634,000
Vancouver	61.5	7,774,000
Hamilton	47.9	1,939,000
Victoria	43.3	1,633,00
Winnipeg	29.	15,435,00
Montreal	23.7	37,435,00
Edmonton	16.8	1,142,00
Ottawa	16.1	. 3,691,00
Quebec	12.1	2,116,00
		1 017 00

BOUGHT FOUR GIRLS

District Attorney's Office in New York George's park. On the flat between Have Clear Case in the Terrible Traffic.

New York, April 29.-Although the by the C. P. R., which Mr. Pearce eller grand jury which was ap- thinks might be prevailed upon to give linted to inquire into the white slave a portion of it for park purposes. raffic in this city has male no formal report on the result of its investiga- parkway down the river to the C. P. R. tion, district attorney Whitman has stated on positive proof that it is possi- there is a grove of fine trees. ble to buy girls for immoral purposes thinks the government would give a in New York. Tonight four young boulevard along the east bank of the girls who were purchased by special river in this vicinity. Crossing the agents of the district attorney and in river where it is believed a bridge will the care of his office, Mr. Whitman be built within a few years, Mr. Pearce announced, and three persons accused suggests a boulevard along the west of violating the law are under arrest, side of the river at Bonnybrook to I'wo women, one a graduate of Smith connect with a plot of ground that is College and the other of Radcliffe, and a part of the Indian school site. a man formerly connected with the government were employed as agents through the Burns property purchase of the girls they represented themselves as procuring agents for dis- Pearce would then carry the boulevard orderly houses in Seattle, Wash, and orderly houses in Seattle, Wash, and up the bank of the Elbow river to Juneau, Alaska. By familiarizing the Sarcee reserve, getting a part of themselves with the tenderloin of the reserve for a park when it is Seattle they were able to win the confidence of denizens of the underworld here and to make the purchase. On are promised by Mr. Whitman, and other sensational developments are hinted at. The names of the girls quarter in section 9, opposite the bought by the special investigators are being kept secret. None of them, how-

FOR MINERS' STRIKE

only thwarted by the fact that the girl

broke her leg while the deal was pend-

heriff Van Wart Will Be Chairman and Messrs. McLeod and Stubbs Other Members.

Sheriff Van Wart yesterday received notice of his appointment as chairman of the board of conciliation to enquire into the trouble existing between the American coal companies and the miners at Frank. With him of Gilead and spruce trees from the representative of the company and be sold to citizens at the price of 30 Clement Stubbs of Coleman, representing the men. No date has been set for cents for the spruce ,the purchasers to

Manitoba University Elects New Dean. dean of the University Faculty today.

es ersy etteen the 40,000 union miners and the operators of the Pittsburg soft coal dismonth's suspension of mining, was settled late tonight. The miners will return to work on

William Pearce Makes Important Suggestion to Park Commission

ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND IS GROWING LARGER NOW

Railways Object to Come in at A Public Meeting May Be Held to Discuss the Bylaw

A comprehensive plan of parks and automobile boulevards for the city was outlined to the park board yesterday afternoon by William Pearce, who place before the minister of railways plots of land might be obtained for oday in regard to the location of these parks and playgrounds, and how they and other western lines. The desire of might be linked together by means of the city of Calgary as expressed in a resolution of the railway committee of parkways and drives. It was decided council and by telegram from the city to show the plan to Prof. Buchanan, clerk were laid before the minister by who has been engaged as superintend-M. S. McCarthy, M.P. Mr. McCarthy ent of parks, when he arrives here, and companies and city could be better let him follow the matter up, ascerserved by the adoption of a route other taining how much of the required land han that proposed by the railways. may be obtained free, and what the

As boulevards in front of property river, the companies to construct and greatly enhances its value, it is not thought it will be difficult in many instances, at least in the residential and jected that there were engineering objected that there were engineering objections to the route north of the Row A bond issue might be authorized to pay of any such additional land as urged the importance of working on a comprehensive scheme so that there would be no waste of money.

St. George's Island is Growing Mr. Pearce surprised the park comnissioners by explaining that the Bow ver is not washing away St. George's ark as is popularly supposed, and that k as is popularly supposed, and that island is longer now by consider-

"At that time," he said, "the island was little more than a sandbar, with a few trees on it. St. David's island, just north of it, was hardly visible. We used that place as a fording point."

The city contemplates the expenditure of \$30,000 for protecting the island

preserve and enlarge the island. Before describing his plan for parks and boulevards, Mr. Pearce called attention to what other continental cities are doing in this respect, making special reference to the system which the local delegates of the Mystic Shriners saw, recently at New Orleans while at

The Parway Drive

FOR WHITE SLAVERS The route of the parkway he proposes begins at the Langevin bridge, following along the south bank of the the river and the new General hospital is some land owned by the might procure, and on the hill east o the hospital is a block of land owned

Mr. Pearce proposes carrying the headgates to the rifle range, where He would then bring the boulevard thrown open, and continuing the bo vard to the city's beadgates for its water system on the Elbow river.

Mr. Pearce thinks the C. P. R. would gladly give for a park a part of the South Calgary subdivision, when it is subdivided and thrown on the market. Not far west of this is the city reservoir, where the city owns 80 acres that might be converted into a park. His proposed plan also includes a bouleare Americans, all residents of this might be converted into a park. city. It is asserted that the sale of a proposed plan also includes fifteen year old girl to the agents was vard along the north bank of the Bow to Shouldice park, and the ultimate acquirement of Prince's island, now used as a yard by the Eau Claire Lum-

There was some discussion as to what means should be taken to inform the public about the reasons the authorization of a bylaw for \$93,000 for criticisms have been raised because of the fact that many persons are not aware of the fact that \$30,000 of this amount it is planned to expend for a There was some talk of calling a pub-

e meeting. Park Commissioner J. G. Van Wart reported that a garload of 2,000 balm north has arrived, and that they will pay for delivery. They are furnished at cost. Mr. Van Wart said that twenty people had called him up over Winnipeg, April 29.—Professor Frank the telephone yesterday to make in-Allen, M.A., P.H.D.F.R.S.A. was elected quiry regarding the matter. Any information can be obtained by calling up the comptroller's office, 314. The of trees is on the sidetrack at the exhibtion grounds, and Mr. Russell there most of the day in charge of it.

Freemasons in East Calgary.

A meeting of Freemasons residing East Calgary has been called for Monday night in Aylsworth's drug store at 8 p.m. to consider the advisability of starting a lodge in East Calgary. All members of the craft (affiliated or non-affiliated) are urgently request

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The Calgary Baseball team had anout holding down the second bag, and it looked like old times to see him pegging the ball around the bases. Conmorning, looking very little the worse Connors stated that he was feeling well and expected to play good ball during the coming see

ONE ALL IN THE BIG INTERNATIONAL GAME

The Teams Played Evenly and Scotol and English Score One Goal Each in the Struggle.

The International football match a Mewata park last evening between English and Scotch players resulted in a draw, each team scoring once. In years past the Scotchmen have always been easy winners.

A draw fittingly represented the merits of the two teams. Indeed on the April 29. (Special).—It has again beer run of play neither team deserved to proven in the case of Mr. Dan McGee win, and it would have been rather a well known farmer living near here hard lines, on the losers. While the that backache is only a symptom of boys from the Heather were better at Kidney trouble, and that Dodd's Kid-forward, the Englishmen played a ney Pills cure it quickly and comgrand defensive game, Oxley and Howard setting through a lot of work at back. The game was one of the best seen on the grounds for a long

The close score made things very tacks of Lumbago. I was always lively, for the large crowd of English tired and at times my eyes were puffand Scottish followers. Naturally these ed and swollen. In the mornings I had supporters claimed their team was the best, but a draw was a fitting result a hard game.

Scotchman is always a good foot- I am a well man. I advise all persons ball player, and hence the Scots suffering from Backache or Lumbago were expected to win. Even in the Old to use Dodd's Kidney Pills." Country internationals the Scottish team have the best record over Eng-land. Out of twenty-eight interna- Kidney Pills cured it almost at once. tional games played between the Neglected Kidney Disease develops in Thistles and Roses, Scotland has won to Rheumatism, Dropsy, Bright's Disthe majority.

Had the English team as good a Pills will cure any and all of these.

forward line as the other side it would have wen easily. Only two forwards on the English team played up to international standard. Allan and Wakelyn of the Hillhurst club on the right wing did all the work. Williams in the center was fair, but the left wing in Toole and Boothman was very weak Toole is usually a good player, but he was decidedly off last evening. Out of scoring the goal that tied the game, he did not do much, but credit must be given him for his goal. Oxley too, must get a share of the credit, as

it was he who made it possible for Toole to make the scores even. The Scotch team opened the scoring minutes from the start, through good work by Thompson and McKenny. It took the Englishmen until eight minutes from the finish to even up matters, and when Toole slammed the ba'l past Strang, there was much rejoicing and, waving of hands from the

excited English supporters. There were one or two changes in the lineups from that advertised a few days ago. When Referee Dease called the players together, the teams were as follows: England-Goal, Dickinson (City):

backs, Howard (City), Oxley (City); halves, Jenkyn (Hillhurst), Wakelyn (Hillhurst), Ward (City); forwards, Allan (Hi'lhurst), Wakelyn (Hillhurst) Williams (Maple Leafs), Toole (City) and Boothman (Hillhurst). Scotland—Goal, Strang (Callies); backs, Ross (Hillhurst), Copper (Hill-

hurst); halves, F. McEwen (City), Strang (Callies), Petrie (Callies); forwards, McKenny (Hillhurst). Johnson (Callies), Thompson (Callies) Mc-Kechnie (Callies), and A. Stewart Hillhurst)

The Scottish team were the first to find their stride and immediately made tracks for Dickinson. Oxley got in some good work and cleared his goa! Washington from danger. The first shot Dickin- St. Louis son saved was from Thompson. Grad- Chicago ually the Englishmen came back. The attack came mostly from the right wing Strang saved from Allan and later Wakelyn. Ross, for the Callies, and Oxley, for the City, worked well, it the latter had an extra busy time of it. The first goal came in this talf and was scored by McKenny after Washington 110 000 100-3 8 3 good work by the Scotch forwards. After this both teams missed easy chances, and it was an even break When the City got away it was in troduced a little combination in their play. No more scoring was done and half time arrived with the score, Scot-

land 1. England 0. During the first five minutes of the econd half the Scotchmen again attacked strong, Oxley, Ward and Wakelyn having their hands full to keep the opposing forwards from shooting range. Gradually the English got going again Their halves made good opening for their forwards, but they came to nothing. Boothman on the left made a good run, but fai'ed to middle the ball. Allen on the right wing however, made good use of a pass by Jenkyn and went down, finishing up with a lovely center across the goal mouth, but nobody was there to take it. McKenny got within range and shot wide. Oxley tried a ing shot, but Strang easily cleared. Wakelyn and Allen together, went down, but Ross cut across and kicked away. Strang and Petrie had lots to do watching Allen and Wakelyn, and they came through with fying colors. Scottish half line was strong, and of the Scotch goal the ball went behind. much to their supporters disappointment. The City were now playing a better game, and with only about ten minutes to play, they were urged on by the crowd. Allen went down and middled nicely, but Ross cleared. Ox ley returned, and the ball was again Oxley, who kicked in to Toole. That but he acted in a flash and the ball was in the net. From then until the

played the game, both in attack defence. After a melee in front n front of the Scots goal. It came to player was standing amongst a bunch, close there was a warm battle, and it one of the best eight minutes of football played for a long time. Try Oakland as they would, neither team could obtain the lead, and the final whistle | er and Mitze. sounded the scores one all.

For the Englishmen Oxley was Howard miskicked several times. He and Orendorff. fast, and this saved him. Of the halves, A. Wakelyn was their best. Jenkyns had a fast wing to look after and he held his own. Ward also played Portland d game. Of the forwards, Allen and Wakelyn were the pick, as before

The shining lights for the Scotchmen ere Ross, Cooper, Strang, Petrie, while the forwards were an evenly ba'anced

Bill Strang, in goal, saved several shots, and was not to be blamed for Secretary Dease of the Central Alberta Football league, made a satisfac tory referee, although he let one or two things get away from him.

other good workout yesterday after-tioon at the park. Chuck Connors was ors arrived in the city yesterday

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of horse racing. The feature of the afternoon will h the running race for members of the Calgary Hunt club. This race willbe a scratch event with owners up Another good event will be the spethe Victoria day meet. Four horses "I suffered from Backache for two will be entered, to 'nclude the best months," Mr. McGee states. "It horse in the stables of Haag. Brunell, started from g strain and grew stead-ily worse. I also had occasional at-The entries in the

The entries in the four classes are as follows: A Class-Bonnie Pleasonton, Collectr, Longboat, Tex Rooker. B. Class-Watch Charm, Boundary "Then I decided to try Dodd's Kid-ney Pills and the result is that today Bay, Little Ted.

C. Class-Brompmont, Silver Tit Klein Rein, Shrubb, Aggie C., King David Limber Jim. D. Class-Queen Be Sure, Veda, Babe Mr. McGee caught his Kidney Dis-Rex, Kid, Silver Simon, Noems, Rooker and J. Proctor.

Cubs Beat St. Mary's.

At Mewata Park last evening the East End Cubs beat St. Mary's by 12 to 5 in an exhibition baseball game.

McLeod and Gill pitched good ball. McLeod started in but after a disastrous first innings he showed up bet-

Dowd caught a good game, and was a star behind the bat. St. Mary's ... p: Astell 1b; Sinclair 2b; McDonald

3b; Roy ss; Walper rf; Gillespie cf; S. Gillespie If. Cubs-Dowd c; Gill p and lf: McLeod p; Brighton 1b; Hurd 2b; Stirrett 3b; Clark ss; Langland cf; F. A. Sherwin

gary on Monday evening. The Dea-Chancellor Berwash, chancellor of con's team is en route to Lethbridge lictoria University, one of the best where they open the season with the nown educators in the Dominion, is Miners on Wednesday. Deacon thought n the city, having come here to see it would be a good workout for his his son, Proctor Burwash, a resident bunch and hence he made the arrangeof Ponoka, who is seriously ill in the Columbia hospital, this city. park at 6:30, and no doubt a large

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0,000 or thereabouts as a grant to- patch from Pretoria: "The country endeavored for some Mr. McCarthy. ds the Calgary university. This is time to secure a composition suitable The Albertan cannot believe that law that will be carried by the for the purpose, and out of 150 comers, without a dissenting voice, ctically without a dissenting Calgary will be of great im-tunity of hearing it performed after it had been formally accepted. The ce to Calgary. 'It wi'l create a atmosphere for the city and dis- cian. He is a civil engineer." South Africa will be a mighty and a position. It will give the city a wider ook, and create within it a newer free Anglo-Saxon Republic before this Commercially, it will be of century is half done with the world.

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER

erz very rapidly. Application has been made for a provincial tawa to Alberta comes the story that er and that will be given during Mr. M. S. McCarthy will be the prooming session of the legislature. vincial leader of the Conservative party is no reason for delay and there in Alberta in a short time. The Conreason why the city should intro- servatives of Edmonton hear the mesa university bonus bylaw at the sage and applaud the idea publicly. It was ever thus.

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to make a point against the Had Mr. Bennett pursued a different course in the legislature the outritain is not decadent. It is sti'l come would have been very different. greatest nation the world ever saw. Had he been more agressive and cel'ation of the contract, with one s the most progressive empire upon waved the party flag at all times, it Clarke, a celebrated railway builder. high the sun ever shone. It is at the egining of its long journey and not the ending. It is progressing all would have been more successful. Had is possible that the effort made by the time. The pessimism which is the stood aloof entirely the case against the stood aloof entirely the case against

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Calgary university is growing daily. It is something more than an idea. It is a fact.

gation makes it more and more impossible for the Rutherford govern ment to hang onto office.

A university bylaw to raise \$100,000 should be carried unanimous'y in this There was a Conservative party in city, bringing out every vote in the the old legislature and Mr. A. J. Rob- city for it, and not a single vote against

weeks longer the American invasion into Canada will be somewhat counterage. Of the three members of the acted by the Canadian invasion into

trouble with England is that its very active since elected. Though the merry story, a happy, joyous, blitheare too much given to talking insurgents started the movement some, cheerful, gladsome, gleeful, goldd listen too closely to the words against an iniquitous transaction, Mr. en story of the rapid progress of a

> Up to date the Alberta government hasn't been very active in accepting any advice heading towards the can-

> The mysterious flight through the back window with the files was not any more sudden or dramatic than the flight of Faulkner from Winnipeg with the certain information wanted at the investigation.

Up to date the action of the Alberta advice to cancel the contract with the Clarke people, has had no very perceptible effect upon the faithful adherents who gave it.

How can a representative face the electors and declare that it is right that a government should give a company \$20,000 a mile for building a road which cou'd be constructed for \$3,000 a mile less at the very least.

bout it all, will any person tell why Clarke is stopping away from the investigation, why Faulkner took to flight in Winnipeg, and why Minty declines to answer important questions?

Perhaps the most surprising feature of this entire railway transaction is that men and newspapers can be found to defend the government for giving what amounts to \$370,000 a year for what the government could have got for \$130,000 a year. That is

amazing. The British paper that criticised the assurance of Canadians evidently met some Toronto persons who would not hesitate to give King Edward some advise as to the proper way to wear his crown, supplementing the wellmeant tip that that is the way they do it in T'r'nto.

Now that the Sirdar has said it, the ssimistic, blue Englishman should take a hunch that it is bad form to be so downcast about it all and there is no truth in the story, and he should chipper up and be a bit merry for his nation is the greatest on earth and is

just beginning to come. And now Mr. A. Mysterious Parken of Ca'gary, without even knocking, walks right into the midst of all this ness? What is the answer to it? mystic railway business and while things are already weird and unknown sits down in the gloaming. No person seems to know from whence he came

or why, or what he wants to do.

"The effort to discredit Mr. Cush-"The effort to discredit Mr. Cush-ing will not down with the people. He H. Parr and J. Nicholl. The boys resis as solid as Gibraltar."-Claresholm | ponded to an encore. O. Bishop's comi-Review. That is the way that the people of Alberta feel about it, and all the government newspapers in the province, both Independent Tory, and ing closed with another selection from Independent anything, can keep bark. The Glee club. Mr. Newcombe's sucing at him until the end of time without raising a ripple.

The despatches say that Mr. Parker, who started to buy out the stock in a railway charter didn't have enough money to pay his hotel bill, but that is nothing. A bunch of promoters vere going to build a road from Fort McMurray to Edmonton and then stretch it on to Calgary, without even having a discounted note for \$50,000. This railway business needn't cost you a cent, if you only know how and have

According to the engineer for the railway that road could be built for \$17 000 a mile or less." The governmen put up \$20,000 a mile for the road he company does not guarantee t



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price, 50c each.

operate it. Upon the figures of the company engineers Clarke is to get a rake off of over a million without doing anything for it, or assuming any responsibility. How it it possible that any person can defend such busi-

Collegiate Literary Meeting This term's last meeting of the Col'egiate Literary Society was held in the assembly hall on Friday after-

noon. The first number was a cornet cessful efforts in training this musical body are greatly appreciated, not only by the club itself, but by the entire school.

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Hillhurst Lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F., will be held on Sunday, May 1. All members are requested to meet at Riley's Hall, Hillhurst, 3.15 p.m., and parade to the Hillhurst Presbyterian church. Members of the Rebekah degree are requested to meet at church O. G. TUXIN

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Mr. D. R. Keer of Victoria is in invitations have been granted desirous

Mr. Frank A. Scranton of New York

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hodson of Tor- ble for the occasion, onto are in the city Miss Berkinshaw is entertaining this by Mrs. Thomas H. McCauley in her afternoon (Saturday). Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walton of Toron

in the city for a few days. Mrs. Riddell of Milnapore was in own for a few days this week. General Bensor of London, England, is spending a few weeks in Calgary. Mrs. G. L. Foulkes will receive on epergno filled with ever fragrant crim-Wednesday next for the last time this son carnations. Mrs. Darker presided

Miss Talbot, secretary of the Vic- and was relieved by Mrs. R. R. Jamieorian league, London, England, was a son. H. Norton assisted in serving the dainguest at Braemar Lodge this week. Mrs. Lougheed, Mr. Hembury, Mrs. ty refreshments and in looking after Hembury, Miss Mary Stringer and Mr. the guests. Mrs. McCauley, wearing a Norman Lougheed enjoyed a pleasant perfectly fitting gown of rich Wisouting to Field early in the week. | teria satin, finished with rose point Craighall Sherry and Mr. Barnaby Nel- extended a warm welcome to her many on of the Jessie MacLachian party friends. Her sister, Mrs. Adams, rewere entertained at Braemar Lodge able gown of turquoise blue satin, em-

broidered in gold. The Girls' Hospital Aid will have their regular meeting at Mrs. H. T. rink was the scene of a bright function, when the members of the Social Wednesday, May 4th, at 2:80 p. m. A Hop held the closing dance for this ull attendance is requested. season.

Miss Talbot, the secretary of the throughout the winter have been very Victorian league of London, England, popular, and have always been well gave a very interesting and instructive aftended. address to the Daughters of the Emparticularly enjoyed by all who were pire at Mrs. Lougheed's on Friday of fortunate enough to be present. The

hall was gaily decorated for the occa-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittemore, 337 sion and the music provided was ex-7th avenue west, have been entetrain- cellent. Dainty refreshments were ing Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and little served. Some of those who were there daughter of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. were; Mrs. Blair, in white Duchesse Coleman left early in the week for the satin and sequins; Miss Davey, in Wis-They purpose spending a short teria with touches of black; Miss Neiltime in California before they return son, in flowered silk mull; Miss Campto their home in Toronto. bell, in blue Rajah silk; Miss Gal-

The musicians' dance, which will be braith, white mouseline de soie; Miss held Friday, May 6th, under the Rowe, in pink silk colienne; Miss auspices of the Daughters of the Em- Lance, golden brown satin; Miss Gray, pire, will certainly be a very fashion-able event. Mrs. Lougheed, Mrs. Gro-crepe de chene; Mrs. Campbell, black gan and Mrs. Nolan, patronesses, will satin; Mrs. Green, gray silk crepe de Invita- chene; Miss Millar, pink silk tions are already issued, the names Miss Harrison, in black satin, emnaving been taken out of the assem- broidered in sequins; Miss Rowen, list exclusively. Anyone to black silk lace over taffeta; Miss Parm invitation has been granted ker, white silk crepe de chene; Miss wishing to bring visiting friends are Sparling, old rose lingerie; Miss equested to communicate with the Hawke, pa'e yellow satin with touches Nothing is neglected to assure of black velvet strappings; Miss Sinan exact reproduction of the assem- clair, in pale green Dresden silk; Miss dances, such as decorations of Cochrane, pale blue crepe de chene; corners, supper, etc. Bourgeois' Miss Pugh, cream satin and gold; Miss orchestra, with a total of fourteen L. Sinclair, white silk mull; Miss Watnusicians, will be at their best.

The dan o on Friday. May the Sih, a lace over dress and satin trimmings: n aid of the Bourgeois orchestra, will Miss Rowen, brown satin. Others who be one of the most brilliant and popu- were there were: Mr. Garden, Mr. lar events of this season. The patron-sparling, Mr. Milner, Mr. Foley, Mr. esses, Mrs. Lougheed, Mrs. Grogan and Cow, Mr Bradshaw, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Mrs. Nolan, will receive the guests. In- Richards, Mr. Gray, Mr. Campbell, Mr. vitations have been issued, the names Ballentine, Mr. Ladler, Mr. B. ewer, Mr. having been taken out of the assem- Farrer, Mr. Allen Mr. Harley and very blies' list exclusively. Anyone to whom many others.

The Business Man of the Party

Says a Prominent

British Member

Which He Was

Responsible

says if Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the

grand signeur of Canadian politics,

Mr. Fielding is essentially the business

nan of the party. The article deals

mainly with the financial career of

HYPOCHONDRICAL

Causes Many Nervous

Wrecks

need of thoughtful care in dealing with small ailments of people who

A good example of the evils that

doctors may unwittingly create given in the following letter: "?

have a nervous temperament.

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M" appears in the National Review. NO GREAT NEED OF RAIN

IN DIDSBURY DISTRICT Seeding is Nearly Completed and Conditions are Favorable.

"minister of surpluses," and gives "The Didsbury district is not sufferhim credit for taking the first practical ing in the slightest from lack of moisstep in the policy of preference, which ture," said John A. Finlay, who was one of the greatest strokes of im- in the city yesterday from that town erial statesmanship the world has yet "Seeding is nearly completed and the early sown fields are looking quite "M" concludes by stating that there green. There will be fully 20 per cent. is ample ground for confidence in the more land under crop this reflection that Mr. Fielding is not to there was last year, and the prospects be bullied by Germany or the United for a good crop of spring sown grain States or any other country. He has were never brighter. Fall wheat is not hitherto forgotten that while fur-looking very good and is expected to thering Canada's interest he also is a give a fair average crop. There has not been any of it, so far, reseeded, and there is not likely to be."

Of course a good warm rain would do good, but this fine weather has enabled the farmers to get their spring NERVOUSNESS have no fear of a scarcity of moisture in due time. After the rainy season sets in, the farmers will be pre-Over-anxiety About Health pared to commence breaking new land and working their summer fallows. Everybody is looking forward to a nery prosperous year. Already this spring there has been a considerable view is becoming more general good prices. imong thinking physicians than the

NOWEGIAN WOMEN VOTE

Seventy Per Cent Exercised Franchise at Last General Election

Copenhagen, April 27.-Some ness was caused mainly by teresting facts about women's suffrage vorry that was occasioned by remarks in Norway have been prepared by J. by the doctor about my condi- Castberg, ex-Minister of Justice in but a Los Angeles optical company is ion. He spoke as if I was critically the Norwegian Liberal Cabinet. Mr. ill—all used up—and this got on my Castberg says in Norway women got manufacture of certain delicate inmind and I was unable to shake it off. the municipal franchise in 1901, and struments used by surveyors, archi-Even slight symptoms of digestion Man has universal suffrage; but the tects and astronomer trouble, common to us all, I imagined female suffrage was at present conwere serious. The habit grew upon me of watching the daily conditions of my health, and my mind was so intensely engaged in worrying over my health that I became a complete nervalue and the serious at the serious. The spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through their husbands, paid taxes on through their husbands, paid taxes on structure to small parts of the intensely engaged in worrying over my health that I became a complete nervalue and the serious. The spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are kept constntly engaged in making webs which are through the spiders are through the

work of Ferrozone was not apparent until the third week, then I did show real improvement. I gained in every way—my appetite improved immensely and I really relished my food. With richer blood of course my nerves became stronger. I slept better and gave up worrying entirely. I weigh eight pounds more than before, never felt so well in my life."

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Inst time that women exercised the general election tast autumn. Seventy per cent of the entranchised women voted. Women were divided on the same political or the entranchised women voted. Women were divided on the same political propose. I course there were all the fifture of the family on the result of the election had been doubed. Three women stood for Parliament, but they were all defeated by their political opponents. Only one woman got elected as a member's deputy—that is, she would take the place of a member who died or was absent through filmess or any other cause. On the whole, it might be said that the result of the general election are then removed from the frame by are then removed from the frame by.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Longfel ow's poem, "Death of Minnehaha," sequel to "Hawatha," will be shown at Starland on Monday next.

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day, per bushel 75¢

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...... 45¢ LYE---Saturday, 3 cans for 25¢ CORN---Saturday, 5 tins for 45¢ PEAS---Saturday, 5 tins for 45c

BEANS --- Saturday, 5 tins for ... 45¢

***************** RHUBARB---Saturday, 5 lbs. for 25¢

TOMATOES --- Saturday, 5 tins for ...

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COFFEE -- Macdonald's English Breakfast Coffee, Saturday, 4 lbs. for 95¢

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ment, per lb. 25¢

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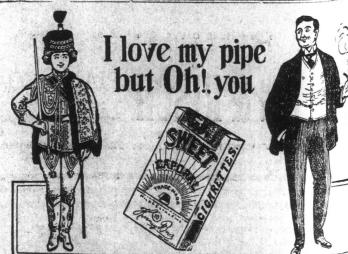
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A LITTLE BEAUTY 32 pairs only, Nottingham make, pretty plain fish net centre with rich border design, 45 in. wide, 3 1-2 yards long. Worth \$3.50. Sale price\$1.95 HANDSOME

24 pairs Curtains, rich and dainty in design, Col-Great Sale of Ladies' High Grade Waists

Saturday 9 a. m. A good stroke of business for us and equally fortunate for you. This lot of Waists represents the entire sample line of a certain eastern maker who sells only to the wholesale trade. Through a change in the management of this house the representative has wired here to sell his samples at some price and report at headquarters at once. We were "Johnny on the spot" when instructions to sell were received and made a spot cash offer for everything in sight. THE RESULT IS A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF WAISTS FOR SATURDAY BUYERS AT HALF THEIR ACTUAL WORTH

The finest collection of really high class goods you could imagine. All told, there are 149 Waists in the lot, including plain and spotted taffetas, messelaines, allover laces, fancy nets, jet trimmed allovers, Jap silks, silk moires, etc. The range of colors include white, cream, ecru, brown, navy, grey, myrtle, wisteria, old rose and black. Sizes 34, 36 and

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO A POINT THAT ASSURES AN ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE. NO NEED TO URGE AN EARLY SELECTION. Sale prices will be \$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.75, \$5.50 and \$6.95. Worth

nearly double. Women's High Class Lawn Waists 75c 150 waists, made of fine organdies and lawns, all-

over embroidery fronts, long sleeve. All sizes.

Women's Kid Gloves. Not all sizes. 35c 49 pairs only to sell. Made of genuine Kid skins. Regular selling price \$1.00. Saturday night 35¢

Is an economy sale based on actual facts and substantiated by every article in our entire stock, throughout all grades and in every department.

Specials for Saturday Marvelous Smallwares at Tiny Prices

Values

Hooks and Eyes, 2 cards for Silco, all colors, 6 spools25¢ Best Brass Pins, 2 papers5¢ Assorted Safety Pins, 2 cards 5¢ Pure Lusta, all numbers, per doz. 15¢ Corticelli Dress Binding, bunch .. 100

skirts, \$2.75 Regular \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00. 37 only Women's White Underskirts, trimmed with lovely laces and embroideries. 27 inch flounce at foot. Worth \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00. Saturday \$2.75 Extra—Feather Stitch Braids, 12

Extra-Women's White Under-

Best quality of Spool Cotton, 6 spools

Yards for 15c. Regular 5 cents a yard. 200 bunches feather stitch braid. Several pretty patterns. Regular 3c a yard. 12 yard bunches at .. 15¢ or 2 for 25¢ Beautiful Fine All Silk Sun-

shades \$1.95 87 only-Sunshades made of pure silk taffeta, fancy woven stripes, bordered effects. Dresden as well as plain. Colors in navy, cardinal, sky, pink, grey, mauve or white. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50, Friday at 9 o'clock

For Saturday Night

4 dozen only Women's White Lawn Waists. All sizes..25¢

7 TO 10 P. M.

600 pairs high class Cotton Hosiery, pair 15¢ Made from fine cotton yarns, double sole heel and toe, guaranteed fast color. Colors, black and tan. Sizes, 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2, 10. Sat-

Women's Black Silk Underskirts \$3.75 \$3.75

47 only to sell made of soft quality taffeta, deep full flounce with dust frill of heatherbloom; length 38, 40 and 42. Regular \$5.50. Saturday\$3.75

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Specials for Saturday

Handsome High Class Costume Clearance, \$16.50

Friday at \$16.50-Worth \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00. 29 only, Costumes made of rich finish worsteds, all wool broadcloths, panamas, fancy venetians, etc. Silk and satin lined. Coats 32 and 40 inches in length. Newest gored and pleated skirts. Colors: ashes of roses, green, navy, grey, brown and black. Worth \$25.00 to \$40.00. All one price Saturday \$16.50

Handsome Battenburg Table Centres

Sideboard Covers and Five-o'clock Teas. Nearly half value. \$1.50 Sideboard Scarfs and Five-o'clock Teas, 90c. 10 dozen to sell. Handsome hand-made Battenburg work, Linen Centres, with pretty drawn work designs. Regular \$1.50. Clear-

\$1.25 Table Centres 75c

dozen only. Size 30x30. Pretty round style. Beautiful Battenburg work, all hand made. Worth \$1.25

Specials for Saturday

SATURDAY A WONDERFUL DAY IN THE READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Sale of Women's Cloth Skirts Saturday Three hundred garments to close out at less than actual manufacturers' cost. The greatest bargain event in high class garments ever attempted. Read the descriptions carefully and be on hand

Lot 1, \$3.35—Regular \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50. only, skirts made of all wool panamas, tweeds, lustres, etc. Cut in pretty gored and pleated styles. Some are silk trimmed. Colors black. navy, grey, cardinal, brown and cream. Regular \$5.00 to \$7.00. Saturday\$3.35

Lot 2, \$4.85—Regular \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00. 118 only, skirts trimmed with fancy braiding, silk strapping, etc. 'Gored and pleated styles, in serges, panamas, venetians, lustres, etc. Handsome garments and well worth regular prices, which are \$6.50 to \$10.00. All one price, Satur-

\$7.50—Garments worth \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00. 144 skirts, made of panama, voiles, sicilians, broad cloths, serges and fancy French worsteds, etc. Cut in newest gored and pleated styles, some Women's High Class Cream Serge Skirts

Clearing at Ridiculous prices 50 high class Skirts, made of finest broadcloths. silicons and panamas, gored and pleated styles. \$ 6.00 Skirts\$3.95 \$ 7.50 Skirts \$10.00 Skirts \$12.50 Skirts**\$7.75**

Swell Cream Serge Coats Just 7 to sell, namely box styles, unlined or silk lined, cut 50 inches long, regular \$20.00 and \$25.00. Children's Wash Coats \$1.25

Regular \$1.75, \$2.00. 28 cute little garments made of fine linen, in white, red, sky, and in combination color effects, sizes to fit ages 4 to 12 years. Clearing at\$1.25 Misses' Spring Coats, a Maryellous Value

28 Coats, made of fine broadcloths and pretty weeds, sizes to fit ages 6 to 16 years, regular \$4.00,

Made from thoroughly reliable prints and wrap-perettes, every garment thoroughly made and prettily trimmed \$2.25 values \$1.45 \$3.00 values

LOCAL NEWS

box office.

the best and brightest are Ramay's Paints sold at the right price by McBride & Co.

The Oxford v. Cambridge boat race May 1, "The Approach to the Mrs. (Rev.) Buchanan. May 8, "Evolution in the

May 15, "The Bible and Inand Inspiration." May 22, dow We Got Our English Bible." holars of all denominations.

"A Knight For a Day"

esh red rhubarb, 5 lbs. for 25c. S. patrons of the western metropolis. It tion of Elbow park. Every one knows Freeze, Grocer. Phones 367 and ran there for 607 performances and Elbow park! Hundreds have made 362. 3694-120 came from there direct to Wallack's money through Elbow park! Monday Rev. A W. Coone who has been ill in New York, where it ran for six you will have an opportunity of doing the past few weeks is gradually months to profitable business in one likewise. Open evenings from 7:30 to overing, Rev. Martin of Bridgeland of the worst seasons the theatrical pro- 10 p. m. Tel. 770 and 2244. East Caltaking charge of his work during his fession has known. It went from gary Branch, Tel. E. 290. Exclusively there to the Tremont in Boston, where by F. C Lowes & Co. 807 1st Street W it continued through the summer. the marriage of Mr. Huxley John-sten of Calgary and Miss Laura Wright of Richmond Va took place Wednes of Richmond Va took place Wednes

this spirng, remember it should be be heard in a catchy sons and there o. 'edit to yourself and to your neigh- will be a ladies' matinee from 2 to 5 The paints that always stand p.m. Admission 10c; children 5c.

Central Methodist W. M. Cociety

wing pictures of which have been their officers for the coming year: by Starland Ltd's representa- President, Mrs. Might; first viceive in England, took place on March president, Mrs. Cobbledick; second sth and 23rd, and will shortly be vice-president, Mrs. Campbell; hon. wn in all Starland theatres. 127 president, Mrs. (Rev.) Kerby; rec. Rev. F. W. Pratt will begin a course secretary, Mrs. L. Speers; cor. secreaddresses on the modern views of tary, Mrs. Kinniburgh; treasurer, Mrs. wholesale grocers, was destroyed to-Bible at the Empire theatre Sun- Whittleton; supt. of cradle roll, Mrs. day by fire. The loss is \$125,000, cover-The subjects are as fol- Morfit; supt. of systematic giving, ed by insurance.

PAINTERS, NOTICE.

Painters are warned not to accept the addresses will present a reveremployment without communicating interpretation of the Scriptures in with local 583, as there is a dispute. mony with the views of great Bible Arthur G. Shaw, 614 Fifth ave. west.

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ston of Calgary and Miss Laura Wright of Richmond, Va.. took place Wednesday evening at the Church of the Redeemer at 9 p.m. the Rev. Dean Paget officiating.

Ernest Bennett Esq., of London, England, speaks at the Men's Own, Young Men's club, Central church 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on "John Wannamaker." America's greatest merchant prince.

Reserved seats for the Orpheum theatre are now on sale at the Lyric box office.

When you start in to do your painting this spirng, remember it should be a credit to yourself and to your neigh.

will be presented in its entirety here at the Lyric for three nights, commencing Monday. The production is pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and thory is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in domatic includes he less than four comics and a splendid industrial affair, showing the picture of the bees working is exceedingly interesting. Mr. Graham will be heard in a catchy sons and there a credit to yourself and to your peigh-

Sold by all Druggists, 75c, Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-pation.

Dr. Pope begs to announce that while temporarily discharging the du-Thursday the ladies of Central Meth- ties of health officer for the city, he and the Grand National Steeple Chase, odist Church W. M. society elected will maintain his private practice as usual.

> Winnipeg Wholesale House Burnt. Winnipeg, April 29.-The six storey warehouse of Foley Bros. & Larsen

Thaw Must Remain in Asylum, New York, April 29 .- The Appelate

be transferred to another asylum.

HORSES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS BURNED AT NANTON A Carload Belonging to a Settler Was Burned on the Tracks.

Nanton, April 29 .- A carload of efects belonging to Andrew Landles, which were being loaded for shipment north, was burned last night just after 12 o'clock. The car was very nearly oaded, and contained all the household furniture, farm implements and ma-chinery, eleven head of horses and one Mr. Landles' loss is approxi-

mately \$7.000.

Mr. Landles has been laid up with broken leg for the past two months and can only walk with the aid of Th men who were assisting him were working late to finish loading for shipment north. The train loading was not quite completed: but only a few chickens remained to be Those loading the car neces sarily were using lanterns. One was nolding a lantern while another was nailing a board in place, when the train, backing in on the sidetrack, bumped against the car, jolting the nen in the car so that the one who

under the feet of the horses and was will be killed. Another horse broke where it burned. Reserved seats for the Orpheum for "Mexicana" and "Fantana," had healtr are now on sale at the Lyric list first appearance at B. C. Whitney's loss that the first was too rapid. One track away from the loading platform.

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Which Mr. Landles imported from Engwhile and the co own theatre in Chicago, where it at every three months until paid. Clear saddle pony that was gotten out was the elevators and coal houses, and left Red Deer country, and was shipping his land in the north.

and it dropped to the floor, rolling so badly burned that it is blind, and on the sidetrack just above the depot, to Brooks, from where he intended t "A Knight For a Day," the big a magnificent level property adjoinbroken. The oil ignited and spread its neck while men were trying to get a month by his broken leg, but he was usually a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he was the valuable shire stallion Holt King a month by his broken leg, but he wa

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Special lines of Men's \$5.50 and \$6.00 boots and oxfords, black and tan.

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Four lines of Men's fine calf boots, \$5.00 values

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120 pair Ladies' fine kid and patent leather lace boots, \$5.00 grades.

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At \$1.95

78 pair odd lot Ladies' fine boots, Bell's and Slater's makes, \$5.00 values.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes at like reductions.

An emphatic, practical approval of this Great Anniversary Sale is the very large amount of business we have done this week. The public judgment is final, the people know values, that's why they crowd our store all day long.

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This sale is under our own management, no fake schemes, no outside assistance, absolutely under our own control. All shoes and prices guaranteed by us to be as represented. No increased prices, just lowered prices. This, along with an appreciative public, makes our anniversary sale a hummer.

The success of the Anniversary Sale is a great satisfaction to us. The business greatly exceeds our expectations, showing that the people appreciate genuine bargains in shoes and are ready to respond to honest advertising by a reliable house. We guarantee your money back if dissatisfied.

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At Anniversary Sale Prices

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS FOR CITY STREETS

The Citizens Uniting With the City in Getting More Artistic Method of Illumination.

According to information that has Ottawa as follows; been furnished Ald. George E. Wood, On a recent trip to the Transvaal, an important step has already been constant complaints were heard direct there is plenty of cash business await- order, apologizing for the childish taken toward providing the city with ed against the methods of Canadian ing reliable Canadian lumber export- methods of this manufacturer, and ornamental street lights. The agent exporters and the quality of the goods ers here—in reality, it is looking for of the company that manufactures the shipped. Some of the timber merch-Corinthian iron posts that have been ants were most indignant at the treat-approved by the commissioners has ment meted out to them, and stated informed him that he already has so there is the greatest difficulty in ob-many orders from merchants for the taining timber up to specification. If many orders from merchants for the posts that he has sent for a carload.

Mr. C. D. Taprell, owner of the Alberta hotel, told Ald. Wood that he taken as a criterion, it has to be rewill get eight of the posts. Mr. W. gretfully concluded that the reputation of Canadian lumber exporters the Grain Exchange building, told him here is anything but savory. Dealing the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the important of the mame of this shipper to the mame of the posts. he would get seven, and Mr. P. Burns, with Sweden, on the other hand, ap-who is to erect a new block on the peared to be much more satisfactory,

chants find how greatly the ornaness of establishments they are placed right in front of, they will not be long in following the example of those who take the step first. Mayor Jamieson will suggest to Supt. Price of the C. P. R. that the railroad install the same P. R. that the railroad instant the same form of illumination in front of its ing, in which only good material was station. With the lights at night and the fountain by day, and the new addition besides, the depot would prefect. However, when forwarded to sent a splendid appearance. The city has offered to furnish the electric current needed free to the

merchants, the latter to bear the cost of installation. In some cities the merchants are also compelled to pay a portion of the cost of the electric The city has already taken style of arc lights, known as mag-netite lights, but most of them will not be needed, at least in the business section, if the ornamental lights are

To get the wires into the ornamental standards it will be necessary to pro-vide wire ducts along the streets or under the sidewalks, and this will be It is an expense, some expense. however, that the city will have to

Senator Will Lose His Seat

Ottawa, April 28.-Because of nonattendance of the senate for two years, Senator Sullivan (Conservative, Kingston) probabl ywill lose his seat. Last on he was ill and unable to attend but so far this session has not been

Guests of Queen of Netherlands

The Hague, April 29.-Theodore posevelt was the guest of the Nether lands today. Accompanied by Mrs Roosevelt, daughter and son, Mr. Roosevelt was escorted from the frontier station at Roeendale to Het Loo, where at the yoyal chateau they were greeted by Queen Wilhelmina.

It you want to get the highest figure for your real estate, put an ad in the

Severe Criticism of Lax Methods of

Mr. H. R. Pousette, the Canadian

who is to erect a new block on the corner of Eighth avenue and Second and there seemed to be little trouble in procuring the material as ordered. Street east, told him, that he would get about the same number. In fact, Ald. Wood has not spoken to a single business man who has not spoken to him warmly on the subject.

It is thought that when other merchants find how greatly the ornation of the conditions of the conditions of the capture of the seemed to be little trouble by an invitation to come over and inspect the lumber. On going through the shipment more carefully and putting it through the sawmill before sending the cable, much of it was discovered to be poor "shakey clear" instead of "carpenter's clear," a fact tend that to send out lumber below

One large firm stated that they had recently imported a shipment of lum-

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IN SOUTH AFRICA was rejected as being scaley.

To verify his statements, the part-days. Lumber and Carriage Exporters.

Mr. H. R. Pousette, the Canadian place a trial order at once, and if this draw a reliable experter he would place a trial order at once, and if this draw arrived satisfactorily, would follow lation was ever mentioned in their cluded to take up an agency for Canstated that the goods would be exactive, with large ones. He also mentioned letter when submitting special described a feature of the draw arrived satisfactorily, would follow lation was ever mentioned in their cluded to take up an agency for Canstated that the goods would be exacted a feature of the draw arrived satisfactorily. With large ones. He also mentioned lation was ever mentioned in their cluded to take up an agency for Canstated that the goods would be exacted a feature of the draw are lating to the draw that they paid cash in New York, and signs and quoting for same neither asked nor wanted credit.

A Repeat Order Canceled.

porters mentioed above, they replied tend that to send out lumber below early patent to a novice. It is needthe specification charged for, and less to say no repeat order was des-

of carriages have been received by Durban firms from an Ontario factory. An absurdly long time elapsed before these were despatched, it is true, but their arrival has given immense satisimprove their business methods crative trade awaits them.

Trial Shipment of Carriages.

Some time ago a trial order for

ight travelling wagon or democra with a canopy-top, for an up-country Government department was put through this office and sent to Canadian firm. The utmost expedit was shown in despatching and the manufacturers showed in their desire to please. The vehicle arrived last month, and was inspected by me in the Transvaal. The wheels, under wagon, and box were apparatiy ex-cellent, but the cushions created a most inflavorable impression, and to a certain extent, marred the effect of the other parts. They were covered with imitation leather, stuffed with wood shavings, and fitted with the cheapest springs, despite the stipulafion that there was to be nothing It can only be concluded that this was the result of carelessness on the part of one of the factory foremen.

The cushions on the seat may not seem of much importance to some, but no detail should be too trifling to justify inattention. In a case such as this, it is apt to direct suspicion to other parts, and, in any case, make purchasers less inclined to repeat ord-ers for fear of similiar occurence. Every vehicle before shipment to this country should be first assembled to see that the parts are complete and fit together properly, and care should be taken to ensure that the varnish is

Lamentable Effects of Unbusinesslike On November 11 another up-country Government trial order for two light traveling wagons was sent to two dif-ferent firms in the Dominion. One re-

the building contractors, much of it being a special design, every endea- other firm. However, this has not firm in the Dominion. As a result of currency, and another quoting was rejected as being scaley. To verify his statements, the partner who was discussing the subject
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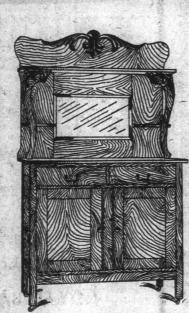
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asking permission to transfer it to an- encouraging letter from a Canadian rency; one, the new prices in the same his name, is seriously ill.

Years Old

ly followed. Three price lists were included in the letter, one just out of zette, Titbits and Strand, and As a pleasant contrast comes an date showing the price in decimal cur- of international chess trophy

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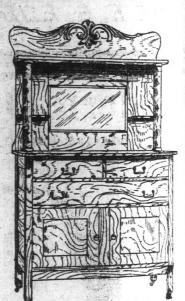


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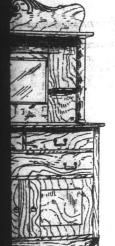
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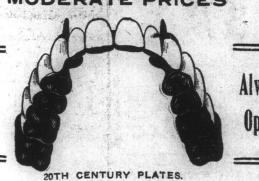
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LAST ACT WRITTEN IN TEXAS ROMANCE

> Sale of Obito's Ranch Marks End Beresford's Strange Career in S. W.

El Paso, Texas, April 29.-The sale of the Ojitos ranch in Mexico for \$190,-000 wound up the affairs of the estate of the late Lord Delaval Beresford, who chose to spend his life on a cattle ranch of 110,000 acres in Mexico, his companion, a negro woman, rather than

Delaval Beresford left England wher a young man, twenty years or more ago, because he did not like the restraints of the life he had been accustomed to. He wandered until he found a location that suited him. It was leagues from the railroad, in the mountain fastness of the then almost unexplored stretches of northern Chihuahua, in Mexico. Why he went there and why he selected this loeation for his home he told nobody. He had money to buy the land, which was worth less than 50 cents an acre, and he had the money to buy the cattle with which to stock it. He was rough and ready, as the cow

boys say. He was an Englishman but he did not have the English ways. He was ready to ride with the hardlest vaquero, and at night would sleep with nothing but mother earth for a bed and only his saddletree for a pillow. That he was a lord, a member of the British aristocracy, nobody knew for years, but he was admired as an Engshman with nerve and grit. "Bought' for El Paso.

Whether his relatives knew where he was nobody knew. He never seemed get any mail and he never wrote any but business letters. He made friends of his Mexican vaqueros and their families, and he became known in El Paso, for he made visits every once and a while to the city, and it did not take long for the people to become sware when he was there. On these visits he treated everybody met, neither race nor color being

But always he kept out of the spotlight. He did not spend his money in the big gambling houses or in the cowmen do when they hit town with purses newly filled from their cattle sales. Always the small saloons, dives. did not seek the best of society. After one of these visits it was ru mored that on his return to Ojitos ranch he was accompanied by a negress well known in the part of th city most frequented by the English-man on his visits. Then somebody explained that she had been taker down as his cook; that he was tired of the Mexican fare he had been get-

Beresford," but all rooms were engaged. Quarters were found elsewhere, and that night the usual Beresford spree was begun and the negress was a partner in it all. During the revelry the negress, known to her associates as Flo; announced that she was Lady Flo and that she was the wife of Lord Delaval Beresford, brother of the English Admiral Charles Beresford. "We's gwine back to old Englan' and I'se gwine to cause I'se de wife of a lord," she would

The next time he came to town the

negress was with him and the pair went to one of the leading hotels and

applied for a room for "Mr. and Mrs.

everybody soon spoke of the couple as "Lord and Lady Flo." The Englishman continued to raise cattle and ship them to Canada and sell them for a good price, and accompanied by plack companion he made regular trips to El Paso. He never denied the statements of the negress that she was his wife and she made purchases at the stores and charged them to Lord Beresford, who always settled the bills promptly. No more letters passed between the Englishman and his family back in England than before the disclosure of his identity, however, and "Lady Flo" never made her trip to see

In 1907, early in the spring, Lord Delaval Beresford took a trainload of cattle to Canada to the market. Returning from the Canadian market the train on which he was a passenger went into the ditch near Medicine Hat, Canada, and when the list of dead was printed there appeared the name "Delaval Beresford, Mexico." "Lady Flo" was in El Paso when the wires brought the news and at once went into mourning and proceeded to make preparations to take charge o

Inside of ten days a lawyer came t een working and Admiral Lord Chares Beresford had acted. The body had been ordered shipped home and f the estate in the name of the sur lying relatives. A will was produced y the El Paso attorney who had done and it left the entire estate to "m legal heirs," with the exception of \$5,000, which I hereby devise and beheirs," with the exception of

El Paso county, also in the courts of the State of Chihuahua. Mexico, but there was a protest filed by counsel engaged by "Lady Flo." Statements were given to the newspapers that Beresford she could prove that she was ommon law wife. Hadn't everyody recognized her as the wife of the dead man and hadn't he promised that just as soon as he returned from Canada they would be married by a priest in Mexico? But the admission that there had been no marriage set-

"Flo" Balked by Laws. In Texas she was at once ruled out Caks, Mich., who own an adjoining court because the law prohibits the acreage of 120,000 acres. marriage of a white person to one of African blood, although among people of the same race common law mariage law is not recognized, although there is no law against miscegenation. Thus the very law that would help in one country was against her in the ther, and the probating of the will went forward.

Lord Charles Beresford then came perstation of bananas and construction yer from London, made a trip to the ranch, visited Mexico City, consulted his lawyers in both countries and listorder to all the activity of railway lines has been taken as the pretext for a violent anti-government ened to all the stories about the past campaign in certain newspapers. The life of his brother. Then he sent a president, convinced that the exploitaawyer to see "Lady Flo," who in the country by foreign capital will concourts ruling in El Paso and was pre- tribute greatly to the development and paring to take the case to the sup- prosperity of Hayti, is using his inme court, she declared, if necessary get her rights. The next day all question ratified by congress. he legal steps taken by the negress were stopped and Lord Beresford went back to England and the estate was offered for sale. It was later asserted that the negress received \$15,000, but

The negress is now living in El Paso Campbell street, and she owns several

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST WILL OPEN AT THE OFFICE OF THE GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY, LTD., TORONTO, ON MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 1910, AND WILL BE CLOSED ON OR BEFORE MONDAY, THE 9th DAY OF MAY, 1910, AT 3 P.M.

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NEW COMPANY A GOING CONCERN.

Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited, is a new company which has taken over the whole undertaking as a going concern of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company Limited, including therein that of the Hedley Shaw Milling Company Limited. The company has mills at Kenora, Thorold, St. Catharines, Welland, and Port Colborne (the last named in course of construction) in the Province of Ontario and at Brandon in the Province of Manitoba. When the construction at present under way at Port Colborne is completed the company will have a total milling capacity of 12,800 barrels per day. The company has at present thirty-five elevators ones are being added at the present time. A million bushel elevator is being constructed next to the new mill at Port Colborne. The com-Ottawa, and Montreal.

JOHN I. A. HUNT, London. Vice-President Hunt Bros., Limited, Millers. CHARLES WURTELE, Toronto.

Vice-President National Iron Works, Limited. JOHN CARRICK, Toronto, Secretary The Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited. HEDLEY SHAW, Toronto.

Managing Director Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited.

MARKET FOR OUTPUT.

The rapid growth of the business of the two companies taken over has long made apparent the necessity of additional milling capacity. Further, the tremendous increase in the total output from the Western wheat belt makes it absolutely necessary to have more mills in Canada to handle it. Last year the output of the Western wheat belt amounted to about 125,000,000 bushels, and men who have made a close study of the development that the Western country is likely to see, estimate that by the end of the year 1920 Canada will be producing at the rate of fully 500,000,000 bushels annually. As in the past, a great proportion of this large production will of necessity find its way into Canadian mills. Larger demands are bound to come as the population of the country increases, and the enquiry for the Canadian product, both from Great Britain and from the foreign markets of the world, will increase. The chain of mills that is now controlled by the new company will enable it to go ahead and now controlled by the new company will enable it to go ahead and secure its full share of the trade of every section of Canada, as well as

SECURITY AND EARNING POWER: The assets of the old Companies taken over as above stand in excess of all liabilities and without any allowance for good-will, trade marks, etc., at \$3,770,524.11, this amount being ascertained on the basis of an appraisal by the Canadian-American Appraisal Company, Limited, as of March 17th, 1910, of the capital assets taken over, and the certificate of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, as of February 28th, 1910, as to current assets and current liabilities, with a liberal allowance for all contingencies. There has also been placed in the Treasury \$1.000,000 of additional cash, which, besides permitting of the completion of a 6,000 barrel mill and a million bushel elevator and storage warehouse at Port Colborne, and of fifteen additional elevators in the West, will provide the new Company with further working capital.

capital.
As per certificate of Messrs, Price, Waterhouse & Company, of London, quoted below, the earnings of the old Company on the present amounted from September 25th, 1908, to August 20th. 1909, to \$218.

And from August 21st, 1909, to February 28th, 1910, to \$166 being for the latter period at a rate equal to over 13 per cent. on the prefered stock of the Company.

The following is the certificate of Price, Waterhouse & Company:

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"Montreal. April 4.1

"Messrs. Cawthra Mulock & Company. Toronto,

"We have examined the books of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, which include the transactions carried on under the name of The Hedley Shaw Milling Company, Limited, at Toronto and Branches, from September 25th, 1908 (prior to which date the Company's principal mills were not completed nor in operation) to February 28th, 1910, and we certify that the profits for the period, after making provision for depreciation, but before charging interest on loans, were as follows:

\$218.843.38

From September 25th, 1908, to August 20th, 1909

\$166,793.29

"Yours very truly, "Yours very truly,
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MANAGEMENT.

The properties of the old companies have been constructed and developed under the direction of Mr. Hedley Shaw, late General Manager of The Hedley-Shaw Miling Company, Limited, and of The Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, and Mr. D. C. Cameron, late President of The Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, and Mr. D. C. Cameron, late President of The Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, Both these gentlemen will retain large interests in the new Company, besides being actively identified with it. Mr. Hedley Shaw will occupy the position of Managing Director of the new Company, thus giving to it the full benefit of his long practical experience.

FAVORABLE LOCATION OF NEW LARGE MILLS. The location of the new large mill at Port Colborne is without exception the best there is in Canada. This mill when completed, in addition to having the large capacity mentioned, will have one of the most modern equipments in the world. The Company at all times will be able to keep it well supplied with wheat. In addition to its own 1,000.000 bushel elevator, which will be situated just alongside of the mill, the Company will be able to make arrangements to have the last steamers, coming down from the West at the end of the season of navigation tie up for the winter months at the elevator and in this way afford additional storage capacity without any necessity of any capital outlay for it. Should at any time the Company find it advisable to do so, it will also be able to draw from the Government elevator, which will be situated on the same pier as its Port Colborne mill.

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The location of the Company's mills is such as to provide a ready market for the bye-products of each. The greater part of the milling capacity
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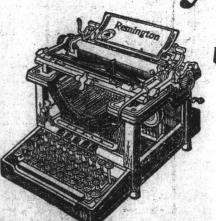
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A farewell social for Mr. Shortt will proach to the Bible." These addresses

and Seventh street west. Pastor, A. S. o'clock in the schoolroom. Tuttle. Preaching services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 3 p.m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Reception of members and sacrament of the Holy Communion; 11, matins Holy

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evensong 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Barnell. Sunday school 3 p.m. Rev W. G. Mar-

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First Baptist Church: Corner First tor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., 'The Master's Question Concerning Life." The service will be followed by reception of new members, and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Song service 7.15, followed by service at 7.30 o.m., when Rev. J. R. Clark, B. A., of Knox church will preach. Sunday school and Philathea Bible class 3 p.m. There will be an open meeting of the Baraca Bible class at 3 p.m. to be addressed by Rev. D. S. Hamilton, subject: "The Devotional and Practical Aspects of Life."

Heath Church: East Calgary, C. J. Bennett, minister. Morning service conducted by Mr. Geo Anderson. Even-Morning service ing by Mr. P. E. Mileson. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m.

Westbourne Church: Thirteenth avenue and Second street east. Rev. Dack, pastor. Sunday services 11 and 7.30. The pastor will preach. Sunday school 3 p.m.

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Young Men's Club: 3 o'clock Sunay afternoon, Central Church, a meeting for the men away from home Speaker on Sunday Mr. Ernest Bennett of London, England, Subject: "John Wannamaker," America's merchant prince. Mrs. Johnston-Soudac and Mr. Acklin will sing a duet. The orchestra under Mrs. Dudley-Smith will furnish instrumental music. There will be a good time at the Men's Own tomorrow and a good crowd too

DOES KING EDWARD FEAR THE DOOM OF MONARCHY Correspondent Says Prince of Wales

Does Not Possess Diplomacy That May Hold the Throne Secure. New York, April 4.-The Times to

day publishes a London cable under a flare head, "Edward Fears for the Throne," and saying: "Strange and almost incredible as statement may seem, I am able to declare that the king is haunted by the fear that he may be the last king of England to sit securely upon the

"In the course of time when the present Prince of Wales succeeds him, there are in the opinion of his father

King Edward has a proper tive fight between the English politi- of the prince expressing in mixed poli- ed his voice to such a pitch that Christians Gathered unto the name sense of his own tact and ability to cal parties. Altho each side is even tical circles views which could be was heard by scores of persons of the Lord Jesus at 235a Eighth ave-preserve with dignity the attitude of a now seeking to create the impression pleasing only to one section of his neighborhood. He was round nue east, meet Sundays 11 a.m. Break- constitutional sovereign, and, altho it that the King will stand with it in the hearers. is well-known among his immediate reaction. Nor can either point to any school and Bible reading. Expected con "London at the present moment is gutter budget." never departed by a hair's breadth what might be termed an indiscretion ago, when the prince attended a unit on the part of King Edward. versity football match at the Queen's |

as a constitutional monarch, set above parties, he has been glued to all his leg. He is strongly Tory, and makes what emphatically and excitedly on & Sunday school anniversary, children's will preach. At 7:30 Rev. J. C. Syca- day evening at 7.30. Rev. F. W. Pratt sermon by Mr. Kerby. Children's sing- more of First Baptist church will give the first of a series of ad- sure safeguard the crown in the event standing his father's frequent objur- speedfly became apparent, for the

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Trades Unions Flourishing

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Sailors' Union Establishes Another,

A branch of the sailors' union o

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local; decline to be helpless;

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tisburg a movement is on foot tablish a \$50,000 municipal butch ice in a labor movement is con-

d a snap except by those -The Car Worker. nonulation increases the rity of the wage-workers, what's

natter with going to London? the mother of President James M. ch of the International Typographi-

testern Canada Typographical ons will be well represented at the r. 1910 convention at Minneapolis

nion died at Syracuse on March

C. N. GLOVER-Who has been accompany in organizing the International Brotherhood of Backsmiths and num wago of 43 cents per hour, with

red flag will always be the have shown a united front, and thus of the oppressed of earth and it is their first agreement." ife in accordance with its his-

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ay is the declaration of Prof. James act as proposed in Nova Scotia, eliminately walsh of Cathedral college. walsh of Cathedra! college.

olin McLeod for Conciliation Board, lation to amend the factories' act. Frand. Alta., miners and operators e agreed to ask for a conciliat on agreed to ask for a conciliat on das provided in the Lemieux Act.

Perrer's daughter, Trinidad, has do-nated the fine she has recovered from in McLeod of McLeod, is named as the publishers who have printed de-

famatory matter about her famous father to a fund for national educaederation of Miners a Certainty. tion for children. She stated that she esults of the Western Federation did not desire to draw any personal Miners' referendum vote make the gain from the law suits which hav ion of the bituminous and me- resulted in a great victory for truth. ican continent almost a certainty. Electrical Employees Receive Increase.

Trades and Labor Congress for Calgary
The 1911 convention of the trades
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T her Calgary or Edmonton, Alta. \$95 afterwards; the daily rate to be sther Calgary or Edmonton, Atta. \$95 atterwards, the dany fate to be dern unionists should be well resented at Fort William in September B. C. Telephone company and the B. C. E. R. has raised (because the union next.

made them do so) by 25 cents per day. Detroit Likely to Have a Strike Unless the Detroit United Railways nts the increase demanded by the Organized Labor Object to Franchise ear strike. The car men are ready to grant a street rallway franchise strike and are awaiting the sanction to meet with opposition at the hand

Ottawa Holds Weekly Educational

Toledo Unionists Have Revival.

Toledo Unionists have revived their thor congress and are now discussing the question of placing a legislative civic employes who work for "wages" however, are not in possession of placing a legislative civic employes who work for "wages" however, are not in possession of the field for the fall camaism. The congress is composed of elegates from a large number of local mions and the body, please note, is molly independent of the central labor mion, and the body please note, is could "yote" ithemselves an increase we could get, but niether of them did aign. The congress is composed of elegates from a large number of local

A Foolish Move ssing a proposar by the For William, Ont., civic authorities to mant a long term franchise to a corstant a long term franchise to a corstant a long term franchise to a corstant, President L. Coursolle of the entral labor body says: "It seems loss franchise in opposition to the electric light plant owned by the manner."

To those economists who are cocking friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

"From the first box my wife used in the membership of continental amilions as during the past twelve months, with a such progress in the work of are and as well as she ever was, eats well." light plant owned by the munici-

There is No Difference. times of war between nations the ditions. man who dares to go over into he Dutch camp is court-martialed and ot for treason. In times of industrial var between wage-workers, the man who goes over to the capitalist camp s termed a hero -- a "free and indepen-

t." It merely is a question of whose Pressfeeders Fall in Line. in Ottawa correspondent writes: pressmen and the pressfeeders e given permission to Organizer 's to sign up an agreement with Revelstoke Mail-Herald. mploying printers here for five ears at substantial increases. This is

first time that the pressfeeders Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that amounce something wrong with the heart is the irregular or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" with the collection of the collection gone" sinking feeling; or, again, may be a most violent beating, with ings of the skin, and visable pulsa-

have solved the problem. We have abolished hog cholera, but not con-sumption, because it costs more to buy There may also be experienced a and feeling as though about to die.

In all such cases the action of Milburn's a hog than a laborer. One third of all the children of the poor die premart and Nerve Pills in quieting the t and restoring it to its normal beat, turely from preventable diseases an under-nourishment.—Prof. Nudney.

a. Martha Mason, Maribank, Ont., a.— Just a few lines to let you what Milburn's Heart and Nerve have done for me. I have been eled with weakness and palpitation heart, would have severe choking and could scarcely lie down at all ad many remedies but got none to army case like your pills did. I car mend them highly to all with heart ve trouble." the Pacific has been established in Vancouver with J. Pearce as secretary, and at the last meeting of the trades and labor council he and W. B. Eve were received as delegates. The inten-tion is to organize the men employed

on the coasting steamers and Secretary Pearce is hopeful of forming a strong branch. The off-shore men will not be approached until the union is fairly 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for all dealers, or mailed direct on of price by The T. Milburn Co. The Master Minds From the Masses

all ages have sprung into affluent multitude from the mass of the nation and from the mass of the nation only—not from its privileged classes, and so no matter what the nation's intellectual grade was, whether high or low, the bulk of its ability was in the long rank of its nameless and its poor, and so it never say the day that it had not the material in abundance t had not the material in ah whereby to govern itself--The late

Newly Elected Officers. The officers of Vancouver branch of the International association of bridge and structural iron workers are: The union meets at the labor hall the

An Amicable Settlement The joint protective board of the government nailways of Canada, G. W. Murray, general chairman, have had their first interview on the revison of their schedu'e. Several matters justed satisfactorily. On the question that they would have to deal with the appointed to control affairs, thus tak-Advance Advocate

Gompers to Investigate Fully Further demands for an increase o wages to union laboring men is fore-casted in "the action taken January 20 by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in session in Washington, directing President Gom-pers to investigate more fully the festatement by the census bureau that the annual production of States is about \$2,500, while the wage earner's income is less than \$500 a At the last meeting of the allied

> Organization is Strength The assertion is made that money ales the world and nothing can ever wrest the golden scepter from the cap-italist power. Organization is educating the masses in their se'f-interest, affairs. Organization is teaching drawn." workingmen to concentrate every effort to organize all lines of wage labor, and the movement tends to ward improved conditions for the masses-Margaret Scott Hall.

Union Label for Canadian Clothing. Western Canada unionists will be in-On the recommendation of City Elecerested to know that soon it will be ssible to secure union-made readyto-wear clothing, made in Canada. P. Obermeyer in the Hamilton Herald says: "An application has been re-ceived at the general office of the United Garment Workers for the use of the label in an overall factory in Labor union (Civ. Montreal. Organizer Landers will short them do so) their men's wages ly visit that city and if the firm can comply with the union condition will organize its employees and arments of the firm will bear

International union.

Will Exchange Delegate.

Couver's central labor body has to exchange fraternal delegates to exchange fraternal delegates to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and Labor council, and it was to exchange fraternal delegates and the fraternal del Impossible

Nichol at the "ast meeting of the Fort DR. CHASE'S . NERVE FOOD profit goes, with the consent of the Ottawa Holds Weekly Educational Meeting.

Ottawa Holds Weekly Educational Meeting.

Ottawa Holds Weekly Educational Meeting of the Fort. William Trades and Labor council to levy a tax of fifty cents per head on its more to be dreaded than the inability to seep. Man can exist for considerable time without food, but with affiliated unions. The money will be used to entertain the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada which meets physical wreck.

No symptom of nervous prostration is more to be dreaded than the inability to seep. Man can exist for considerable time without food, but without siderable time without siderable time without siderable time without siderable time without food, but without siderable time without siderable time without food, but without siderable time siderable time without siderable time siderable time siderable time without siderable time sider

> Only the Salaried Men Get the Plums the nervous system and remember that lasting cure can only be obtained

> could "vote" themselves an increase her any good. She gradue ly became

"From the first box my wife used we noticed an improvement and after With such progress in the work of or-ganization there is much to hope for. If present tactics prove unavailable, it and as well as she ever was, eats well. sleeps well and feels fully restored. If present tactics prove unavailable, it is carnot say too much in praise of this can safely be left to rank and file to change methods to meet industrial wife owes her life to its use."

men declared: "A man cannot support a family on \$1.25 a day. We are on duty longer than any other men in Vancouver will work seven days working for the corporation. We go a week because it costs money to seven days of the corporation. We go a week because it costs money to seven days of the corporation.

way of rent, which are nothing less than extortion and highway robben, worse than that of the hold-up man. trades engaged in the stone industry.

Determine henceforth to be your own organizer; endeavor to secure the co-Big Strike in the Boundary Creek operation of other live ones in your District. Thirty-five hundred men are or that you are not an important factor strike in the Boundary Creek mining

and finally insist on all hands doing district, including the entire member their share not by threats or intimiship of the Western Federation of dation, but manly persuasion; calling Miners, the result of the declaration on them as men should, to hold up their end. If this advice is accepted, on the part of the Granby Smelter company and allied employers for the dosed —non-union—shop. The dispute was recently brought before a federwe shall have organizers doing organizing work.-Jere L. Sullivan. ally-appointed board under the industrial disputes act, with the usual re-What's the cause of consumption nize the conflict between buyers and Poor nourishment, foul air and over-work. Wipe out the tenement, dis-tricts, ventilate the mines and factor-

> Asaya-Neurall Nervous exhaustion, the ailmen

of the age, results from the destruction of nerve cells by over strain faster than they are rebuilt The only remedy is Food, Rest and increased nerve repair. "As-AVA-NEURALL" is and makes possible this cure. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, quickens the appetite and digestion, restore buoyancy of spirits. \$1.50 per bot-tle. Obtain from the following

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Nervous diseases become more cor and more serious in the spring than at any other time of the year This is the opinion of the best medical anthorities after long observation Vital changes in the system after long n. Havill, president; Wm. Morrison, winter months may cause much more ording secretary; Allan Foote, Box than "spring weakness," and the winter months may cause much more familiar weariness and achings. Offi-cial records prove that in April and May neuralgia, Sf. Vitus dance, epil-epsy and various forms of nervous dis-turbances are at their worst, especially among those who have not reach

> The antiquated custom of taking purgatives in the spring is useless, for the system really needs strength-ening-purgatives make you weaker. Dr. Wilhams Pink Pills have a special action on the blood and nerves, for they give strength and have cured not only many forms of nervous disorders but also other spring troubles such as headaches, weakness in the limbs, loss of appetite, trembling of the hands. melancholy and mental and bodily weariness as well as unsightly pimples and skin troubles.

nervous disorders and spring ailments red blood. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or Lake St. Clair and River Thames, \$65,326; and six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Two Different Views.

"The single-taxer regards land ownership as one of the most fundamental factors in our industrial life; the So- cond in quantity, cialist considers factory production the dominant feature of present civilization. The single-taxer recognizes but one form of economic exploitationrent, i. e., the return made for the use of land; the Socialist asserts that "surplus value," i. e, the unpaid part of the workingman's labor, is the and through its teachings the people source of all exploitation, and that it are in the might of new found moral is from this "surplus value" that rent purposes to at least control their own as well as interest and profit are

> Municipal Employees Strike A number unorgan zed wage-workers employed by the municipality of South Vancouver have gone on strike. They demand an eight-hour day for five days a week and four hours or Saturday, and the same money to be paid them as for 50 hours per week sponsing mass-meetings were held and the upshot will likely be an addinewly-organized Vancouver Federal ered by the A. F. of L.

C.P.R. Replacing the Foreigners. Another illustration of the bosses olicitude for the workers and patrio revenue only is provided by the C.P.R. at Fort William, Ont. Greeks and Italians were imported some years ago to replace the home production. These having expressed a desire to or-ganize for less slavery and more re-muneration the company is now im-porting Englishmen to replace the SE ALMOST DRIVEN TO DESPAIR British Columbia points to lower the

wage-earners on each succeeding elec-

If a part of the international labor bor Congress of Canada which meets ement both industrially and poli- at the Twin City in September next. When you cannot seep and rest look mankind at various intervals and at various points once enjoyed conditions of life based so radically upon democratic laws as to resemble those now advocated, but such examples do not hear the test of rigid investigation. Although there has existed republic and

little in municipal elections. The board of control as a result now announces using six boxes she is completely cured men from \$1.75 to \$1.05 men from \$1.75 to \$1.25. In protest- only to the uninitiated. The 1910 coun- Skeena ing against the cut one of the watch-men declared: "A man cannot sup-Every dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve on at 5 o'clock in the evening and

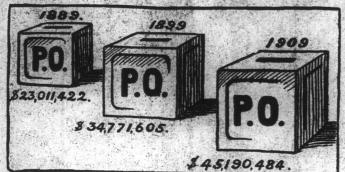
se cent investigation that the Chinese element were running dives filled with white women and dragging from the vile business in which they have digraded these women, huge incomes by way of rent, which are nothing less than extortion and higher than the control of the Isaac F. Sanderson of Toronto, vice own. The Toronto Labor company, Ltd., he stated, was an incorporated helped materially by money contributions, but all stock bought by contripeal to the sympathizers of union labor in Fort William, but warned them to lumbia: neware of local politicians and advised them to follow Toronto's lead and keep the stock absolutely in the hands of union men.

> To Start Weekly Labor Paper Fort William, Ont. Trades and Labor ouncil is seriously considering the possibility of starting a weekly labor paper and with this end in view the executive committee has visited most of the unions affiliated with the coun-Every union received the deputation cordially and supported the idea enthusiastically, and this gave the ex-ecutive confidence in reporting what the had done to council, with the result that their efforts were heartily endorsed and they were empowered to go ahead with further arrangements, and report progress at the next counif started say the promoters will be to educate the workers on al ques Cowichan tions of industrial interest, and it is Cran rook 211 ended to make it an open forum for Comex all solutions of the labor problem from

Six Day Week of Vancouver City Fernie Mayor Taylor of Vancouver recom-

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

POST OFFICE SAVINGS



The Dominion Government, by its system Post-Office Savings Banks, offers each indi-vidual the pledge of the whole country forthe security of his accumulations. Among the thrifty who have no great confidence in their own ability to manage their funds, this has always been a favorite form of investment. Assuming that the post-office is Johnny Canuck's little tin bank, the banks pictured hershow how the deposits have increased in the twenty years up to the time of the latest report. The immense sum in the post-office savings bank at the time of the latest report represented 155.895 accounts, practically that number of thrifty people. And the amount to the credit the average account was \$289.88. The figures seem to indicate that the peo-

ple tend to trust their money with the Government during bad times, but to take more citairies on their own judgment in investment during good times. The greatest amount ever on deposit was during 1907 and the early part of 1908, when it reached \$47,564,284.28 which as will be seen is two and a quarter millione, less than at the latest report. The withdrawals last year were only half a million less than the year before, but

LAKE HURON FISHERIES

1908

\$ 676,001

LAKE ONTARIO

1908

During the season of 1908, the great lakes and inland waters of Ontario vielded in fish to the value of \$2,100,078, an increase of \$165,054 over the preceding year. The illustrations show the relative fisheries importance of the lakes. Lake Huron is divided into three sections, Lake Huron Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure these proper, \$224,527; north channel \$264,381; and ous disorders and spring ailments Georgian Bay, \$187,093. In addition, Lake of the actually make new, rich, the Woods and Rainy River contribute \$141,482;

the deposits were two and three quarter millions less.

the inland waters, \$24,935. From the following table of the principal kinds of fish, it will be seen that fresh herring, the greatest in quantity, is not the first in value, fresh trout leading in value, though being se-

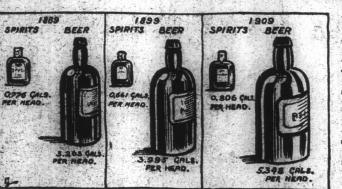
> Fresh Whitefish
> 4,076,643
> lbs. valued at 407,664
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> Fresh Herring
> 7,140,826
> lbs. valued at 357,041
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>
> Pickerel
> 3,005,891
> lbs. valued at 300,689

\$235,330

LAKE ERIE

1908

SPIRITS AND BEER



One of the tables in the Dominion Inland Revenue report shows the average consumation of dutiable articles per head of Canad population. These figures cover the whole per-iod from Confederation. They indicate that the consumption of spirits is decreasing, and the consumption of beer increasing in greater proportion. The contrasted bottles show the pr gress by decades. The average consumpti of spirits per head since Confederation been 0.961 gallons—practically one gallon a year for each of us. But we are 0.155 gallon under the average. On the other hand, the average consumption of beer since Confer tion has been 3.494 gallons, so that our con-sumption of last year meant 1.854 gallons more than the average for every man, woman, and child in Canada. At the time of Confedera-

nly 2.290 gallons per head. There was for a long time a steady increase, with one slight falling off in 1903. year's consumption showed a decrease of 0.464 gallons as compared with the year before

FIELD CROP COMPARISONS Canada will still have to "go some" to overtake the Russian Empire's lead in grain production, as

shown by the comparative illustrations.

Russia also produced last year 896,835,000 bushels of the against Canada's 1,715,000 bushels.

In peas we compare more favorably, the figure being 31,180,000 bushels for Russia against our 8,142,-

The comparison of the yield per acre is of interest, showing that Great Britain excels us while we excel Russia, though the figures for Russia are based on

estimates not considered i	mai;		
Per acre	England bushel	Canada bushel.	Russia.
Spring Wheat	33.76	21.25	11.49
Oats	41.31	38.00	23.31
Barley	36.68	29.71	17.63
Potatoes	238,50	192.96	110.73

Similkameen

paternal governments, they have been so tinged with patrician leadership on not only have an eight hour day, but Kamloops one hand and patriarchal dictatorship a six day week. The new policy (if the Kaslo ism now advocated.—C. Osborne Ward. Chief Chamberlain, would mean the Nanaimo her any good. She gradue became worse and worse, could not sleep and lost energy and interest in life. She in Politics.

Chief Chamberlain, would here the many policement. Newcastle and worse of all, it would increase the in Politics.

Newcastle ward. Chief Chamberlain, would here any own of all, it would increase the cost of maintenance \$20,000 per annum. Okanagan Evidently the wage workers of Ot-tawa have interested themselves very cil of 1911, with a recommendation to Richmond Revelstoke take action. That the men who are Rossland supposed to enforce the law should be Saanich

ada's 99 087,200 bushels.

the first to violate it, seems strange cil has conveniently sidestepped the Slocan issue by referring the question to its Vancouver, 5 candidates. 3170 1911 successors. Meantime policemen Victoria, 1907 3; 1909 1 . 2059

a week because it costs money to se-cure even policemen. Great are the ramifications! The Socialist Vote. Official government returns of the ote polled at the last provincial election, Nov. 25, 1909, are only now available. Provincial Librarian Schofield has

forwarded the official result, from which it is possible to make a few president and organizer of the Long- deductions. The last previous provinhoremen's union with a record of 30 cial general election took place most favorably upon the possibility of years in the union, gave the local or-organizing a stone trades department ganization at Fort William a few that election 63,294 votes were received in the A. F. of L., or in bringing about a closer affiliation of the various together and erect a home of the presented parties, while in the contest of last November no fewer than 101,396 were so recorded, indicative of body under the statutes of Ontario, a greater ratio of population growth bwned and controlled absolutely by than has probably ever before been labor men. Union sympathizers had attested similarly in any Canadian province. For 60 per cent. increase in the recorded vote of the province withbutions in this way had been turned in a period of 34 months must surely over to the central organization. He believed the local council should appeal to the sympathizers of union labor

> Conservatives - 31,160 53,093 Gain of 40 per cent. Liberals 22,588 -5,589 11,689 Gain of 120 per cent.

In British Columbia the penalty for placing candidates in a contest used to be \$200; but thanks to J. H. Hawthorn-thwaite it is now but \$100. In 1907 the following deposits were forfeited to the provincial treasury: Socialists 15; Libreals 3: Independents 3: Conservatives cialists 12; Liberals 8; Independent dent Conservative 1; Local Option Liberal 1; Laborite 1; total 25.

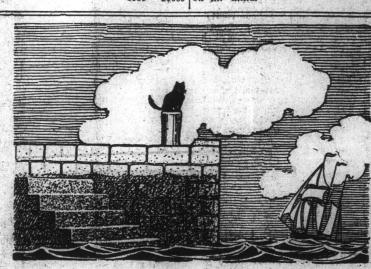
The Socialist vote— 1907

Alberni Atlin object of the paper Cariboo the most conservative trade unionism to the most revolutionary socialism." Esquimalt

123,178,4641 353,466,000 Du BARLEY 1909

Saw Halley's Comet When a Boy. Santa Monica, Cal., April 28.-Edwin 165 W. Dike, formerly State Treasure: of 786 Minnesota, who recently celebrated 379 his ninetieth birthday anniversary, is 148 watching with lively interest for a 188 second look at Halley's comet. Seventy-five years ago on his fath-121 er's farm at Chitteden he saw the 160 flaming intruder of the sky. He recalls distinctly, he says, that the comet appeared a little below the 163 Bg Dipper, south of the North star, 172 and that a shower of mercors was

6987 coincident with the revelation of the 659 larger body. The effect in the heavens was much 366 like a snow storm in a heavy wind, he relates, making an enduring impression 5589 11689 on his mind.



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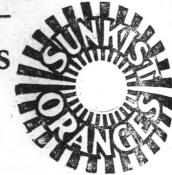


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hereafter everything possible must be out penniless to wander into more done by them to aid settlers not only hospitable territory become bona-fide citizens of Western protesting individual, the pronuncia are to be lifted, and the forestry em- territory. Such protests and appears

Welcome News for the West

quired to lay forth such an array of provement can be foreseen.

expanses. According to the Secretary's mento of a forest ranger that the tract determination, many of the burdens he has selected is more valuable for heretofore imposed upon settlers in forest purposes than for farming alpossibilities of most invariably has caused him to farming tracts they have discovered fold his tent and steal away with the within the confines of national forests idea that forest reserves are accursed ployes are to be required to exert as have come to Washington in the

ment must adopt a cautious course to The news of this stand by the department will be received throughout the west with acclamation, for one of the hardships to be met by the man the chief curses directed against the who is wandering over the country in forest reserve policy heretofore has search of a homestead, for his own

been in relation to the zealousness of parents made their way from the East the administrators in maintaining the to Iowa in the early fifties in an the administrators in maintaining the to Iowa in the early fifties in an national forests as sacred expanses, humble wagon drawn by an ox team tracts which do not bear timber Stops will not be made at every stamust laboriously and entered that state before it had growths. Proclamations will be issued tion, because time could not be given before and take up a railroad within its border. He bewherein a settler must laboriously and entered that state octors it had prove his right to enter and take up a railroad within its border. He besideves that the government should acres of land to the public domain, each country will be as each country will be as word sent out into all parts of the land laws coming of the train, and in this way Although directed from Washington lace as little discouragement as post to grant the pioneering farmer the sible in the way of the individual who right to enter agricultural tracts withis thus willing to cast his fortunes in the forests, it is charged that the with the soil, and he has resolved timated recently that other eliminated recently that other eliminat



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until the land which the government will be the live stock types that will be be removed as thoroughly as possible. types now at the college which are those individuals will be aided in acuiring them, providing they do not scheme bear trees which are necessary to protect the water sources. The Secre- but one will be gotten up right away. tary of agriculture admits, in fact. The railway people are very enthusiasment in the forest reserves, an undertaking wherein the nature of the land will result in bringing the agricultural itself will be the restrictive agent college to the folk who stay at home rather than the government.

and the locating of mineral deposits The fact that more than \$7,000 farmindividuals went into Canada from the United States inside of eleven months and settled on the agriculstural tracts there, undoubtedly has Taft and his cabinet. The activity of

A similar liberal policy will be put

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accordingly that while the ends for lers to the national forests is sup-which forest reserves were created posed to be the initial effort of the shall be conserved, the man who de-sires to settle within them shall be which these Americans have made for has ordered that forest rangers shall Action may soon follow in the re

steads in the lewlands, which are conservation of water-power sites. It of the presence of a small amount of system of land withdrawals for forest

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of suspicion by spicy talk Many a young man is willing to mar-How one woman doesn't enjoy hear-

TO PAY FOR PORT ARTHUR C Queen of War Times Provision Siege

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St. Petersburg, April 185x140 feet, facing n

indomitable business woman Mad Stossel, has just been ordere Moscow Civil court to hand rubles, or about \$82, to Mine. Ro willow of a Russian officer. The began in 1906. If proved to turn t the prowes of Gen. Stoessel's Wi queen of the Port Arthur prov during the Japanese siege of t Mme. Stossel had already the attacks of beleaguered she had worked a corner in fortress, to fix the selling price of in Port Arthur. Mme. Rouddky informed that at the outbreak of the owned a cow and two calves. Whe siege began she left Port handed over her dairy busin

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whereby settlers will be induced to It has been discovered that Uncle which are now being maintained for the forest employes in occupy arable tracts within the for- Sam has lost many an inhabitant for the support of the forest employes in his sparsely settled regions in the west As a starter on this policy, Secre- through the sheer disincination of Wilson has already dispatched that individual to go through the maze Chief Forester Graves on a tour of of regulations which the forest service the forest reserves in the West with has imposed upon him, and through orders to serve notice on all forest the fear of having his claims entirely

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every effort to people such portions past for a reversal of this strenuous of the reserves as exhibit any signs policy of fastening upon the settler whatever of being of value for the the burden of seeking his home in the reserves and of imposing upon him It can be definitely stated that it is the expense of waiting for a decision the intention of the department of as to his right to occupy the land he agriculture to carry this policy to the has picked out have been invariably extent of actually removing and dismet with the assertion that the man posing of merchantable timber from who is obtaining a home can surely tracts where the standing growths are have the pluck and endurance to fight not necessary to conserve water supply, and turning said lands over to and that in order to keep the national the resident of the war state will be first visited has not yet the resident of settlers for occupancy and improve- forests from despoliation the govern-

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the government will reserves, reclamation projects, and dispose of that timber and give up conservation movements in general. much further than was anticipated in The secretary sees many advantages the discouragement of western settle-

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College Station, Tex., April 29 .- An agricultural school on wheels is an experiment to be started by the joint efforts of the passenger traffic department of the Central-East and West lines and the A. and M. College of Texas, the time for the first trip of the train having been fixed for early i August of this year.

can be done in this state in the matter

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the close of the Farmers' Congress. The exhibits that are to be taken on the train will be shown at the congress, and then loaded into the train encourage better growing of crops, and be made of two to three hours' duration, and each head of a department will make an address on of the settlements will give the rang- his especial line of work. It will be position. The agricultural education There is at present in hand at the that the A. and M. College of Texas is forest service offices a general elimin- giving is to be taken directly to the

has no right to reserve for forests will taken. There are quite a number of If there still remain tracts within the used all the time in class work, and reserves upon which, settlers think Prof. Burns believes that he will be they can make a living by farming, able to get more from the breeders in the state who will readily indorse this

No schedule has been yet arranged. has authority to make settle- tic about this matter, and believe it and pay the taxes that maintain the college.

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fused to Fight the Fire is

Claresholm, April 29—The forest ire in the Porcupine Hills has been now limited to a certain area and is thus far subdued. About 100 men were engaged fighting it. With regards to Rangers refused to work as they should owing to their wages not falling due men they had to offer wages. The much welcomed rain, which today has commenced to fall, will no doubt, give the fire its quietus.

The crossings, some of which have come rather too high, are being ren-The farmers being all busy, busines

leave for Montana shortly per wagon to take up the homesteads allotted to three miles west of town at \$30 pe acre, which was cheap. J. B. Boese is thoroughly painting and altering his restaurant.

The Tennis club have reorganized and will improve the courts and the Mrs McBride of Lethbridge is visit ing Mrs. Hutchinson.

The visit of the ball team to Edmon-

ARMY IN INDIA IS

Lieut.-Governor's Daughter Sends Tele- Asthma gram That Might Have Caused War.

Calcutta, April 27.—The British mili- Inflammation tary authorities have been the victims Stomach Disorders Pleurisy of a practical joke perpetrated recently which threatened serious consequences. | cians are relying today is Catarrhoago the daughter of a well known lieu-tenant-governor, accompanied by two zone is a soothing, healing, "direct girl friends, was on a visit to friends on cure" and cures the conditions that the northwest frontier, and one day cause the cough. son from turning out en masse to relief and cure follow promptly. rescue the girls from their peril.

would have to be sent out after them, and if a force were sent into the tribal country, however innocent the intention, it might set half a dozen suspicious fribes in arms, and an engagement might lead to a big frontier campaign, which in turn might cause a rupture with a now well-armed Afghanistan. The anxiety, therefore, was fully justified by the appearent gravity of the situation.

It is said that it, was not until 12 hours after the fateful message had



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The Story of Sufferers From Bronchi tis, Asthma and Catarrh Proves the Value of Catarrhozone.

A cough may be Catarrhal with ton will no doubt have taught our dry tickling in the throat, it may be boys some wrinkles, even though they accompanied by partial stoppage of the nostrils and shortage of breath. Often there is a gagging in the throat,

and every cough tears and hurts.

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The one remedy upon which physi-The story goes that about a month zone. It removes the cause of the

went to Ali Masjid, a fort near the tensest excitement. The father of the to cough medicines, tablets, sprays and From there the three ladies sent a emulsions, which for the most part are telegram to General Adehouse as if it of no practical value except to ease were from a responsible officer, det the cough for the time being. Often laring they had gone out into the liquid cough remedies contain opium tribal country and had not returned. morphine and cocaine. With Catar-Great anxiety had been felt, and he rhozone you take no drugs—you emareat anxiety had been felt, and he rhozone you take no drugs—you emit very difficult to restrain the garri- rhozone's soothing, healing vapor and

The news, of course, was sent on at quickly a bad throat or catarrh can be not from the general's headquarters cured with Catarrhozone. Its rich bal-Calcutta, where it created the in- samic vapor is carried along with the tensest excitement. The father of the breath to the innermost recesses of the enterprising damsel and the com- lungs, bronchial tubes and chest, mak mander-in-chief spent several hours in deliberations and in hastening from fort William to the government house chest is at once alleviated—phlegm is and from government house back to loosened and ejected from the throat, old standing coughs are removed.

If the girls did not return, a force, would have to be sent out after them.

ours after the fateful message had eached Calcutta that it was discov-Animals is Devoted to Man's Use. Omaha, April 28.-Man apparently returning to a grass diet, not only inding it palatable, but fat producing as well, taking the place of meat and wheat flour bread. The new food is alfalfa and Omaha is the first city

in the country to put the provender upon the market. Until quite recently alfalfa was considered a food for animals. For years it has been fed to cattle and horses and used as pasturage for Now, however, it is serving another purpose, and the dry leaves are being ground into meal and flour, mixed with wheat flour and sold on the market as composition out of which bread and pastry is being

rived when if a man has a large field or a little patch of alfalfa in his back yard he can shoulder his scythe, out, cut down his grass, cure it in the sun, haul it away to the mill, and if he so desires there exchange it for flour made of alfalfa hay, bring it home and turn it over to his wife or the servant, who in turn will converthis alfalfa hay meal or flour into bread, biscuits, pancakes or pastry. At the present time more than half of the families of Omaha are eating This hay eating is not confined to the poor, but extends to those stances. The wealthy as well as the oor, the laboring man as well as the dlers are going on to a hay diet, and

ROFESSOR SAYS WOMAN'S BEAUTY IS DECREASING German Professor Says Outdoor Sport and Fashion are Responsible.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 28 .- The absorbing topic discussed by Profes-

sor Reinhart Thilo in the North Ger-

man Gazette, the Government news-

paper organ. Writing most learnedly on his interesting subject, the professor says woman's beauty is fading faster in the United States than in Gerany, but the same causes hese, says Professor Thilo, is exce sive indulgence in outdoor sports: He hinks it well that the size of women s sports, for their worship of small nands and feet is pure fetichism. But he says almost regretfully that too much exercise spoils the feminine curves and produces lumpy, muscular beauty is her craze for a slender figure. The so-called robe "collante" (the dress glued on), says Thilo, simply falsifies the natural lines and in-jures health. The craze for slenderness is working harm, particularly Thirdly, according to the professor the change in the feminine mind, in woman's way of thinking, is affecting her outward appearance. For example, instead of desiring sincere love, American women encourage flirtation. That motherliness which appears clearly in the best mediaeval statuary and paintings, even of maidens, is discovering from the features of the

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Removes Some of the Objectionable Features From Racing

THE GET-RICH-QUICK AMBITIONS OF YOUNG

Albertan Correspondent Discusses the Outcome of the Debate

Ottawa, April 26.-The realization the prediction made in this correspondence last week that the death of the original Miller bill, which was designed to put an end to the business of race track gambling, was not the end of the agitation for the suppression of that evil, but that the principle involved would continue to be a live issue until it was put upon the statute books of Canada, has come somewhat more expeditiously than even its warmest advocates anticipated ould be the case.

It was scarcely to be expected, when the original measure failed in the house of commons, that time would be found again this session for further consideration of the subject, but as intimated, there was a considerable number of members whose sympathies were with the principle of the bill who felt it was too drastic in the detail of its terms yet who believed that the need of legislation to suppress race track gambling as a business was so pressing that the session ought not to be permitted to pass without the enactment of a law calculated to restore the sport of horse racing to its former plane, and to remove the objectionable phase of it that had grown up wherein horse racing had come to be caried on in the interest of the gamblers, instead of the betting on races being incident to an

enlivenment of the sport. This feeling was so strong and so general that it led to conferences between Mr. Miller and the supporters of the original bill and those who were favorable to the principle of the measure but did not support it on the ground that the stringency of its terms constituted an infringement upon in-dividual privilege. These conferences led to the framing of a compromise measure which, while it did not give all Mr. Miller had contended for, was a step so far in the right direction that he and those who followed him in the movement, felt that the country ought not to be deprived of the bene fits that would accrue from a law according society so large a measure

Accordingly, when on Friday eve ning last, Mr. Miller, who was again accorded leadership in the matter, requested further consideration of the question, the temper of the house majority towards remedial legislation was made manifest by the fact that not an objection was raised, and the reconstructed measure went through without a dissenting voice.

The new bill will go a long way towards eradicating the evil of race track gambling and will certainly renove its most objectionable feature the menace that unrestricted bookmaking had become to society. One of the chief concessions is that it limits race meetings to seven days two such meetings on any one track in any year. It prohibits bookmaking altogether except within racing en closures during such meetings and abolishes completely the running of pool rooms with their attendant evils. One of the most meritorious features of the new measure is that it removes the temptation for young men and others of small means to try and get rich quick or to try to better thei fortunes by playing the races, and if it did nothing more than that, mos cople will agree that it justifies the ourse of those who led the movement against race track gambling in acepting it as the largest measure of o secure.

There will be good people no doubt, vho will contend that if bookmaking wrong at all it is wrong to permit to be carired on during the meetings now to be allowed, and that therefore there should be no comise, but they will be wise if they bring themselves to view the question the spirit which actuated Mr. Miller and his followers in accepting the compromise which was, that this is pretty largely a world of compror that large reforms are not generally achieved in a single bound and that in view of the great need of restriction, it was best to accept that which was reach rather than to permit the country to continue to be subjected to the ravages of unlicensed, unrestricted and an ever growing menace to the integrity of society. They may be integrity of society. They may be reminded that many sincere men eally believe that horse racing is necessary to the encouragement of the breeding of thoroughbred horses, who believe that horse racing could not be carried on without the assistance afforded by the privilege of backing one's judgment as to the best horse in the race, and who, again, are opposed to putting legislative limits upon human conduct in too great extremes, yet who ecognise the necessity of separating the sport of horse racing from the usiness of gambling and were willing te support a measure designed to hieve that purpose, but whose assistance could not have been had in aid of the passage of a wholly uncom-

iews of such men are not as much ntitled to consideration as are the riews of those of us who do not like the idea of appearing to temporize with an evil? In any event it can be only fair to suspend judgment until it is observed how the law works out. design of it is to put an end to long race meetings where men and wome mortgage their souls to the Devil to get money to bet on the races, ruining housands of lives, and to remove the temptation to do wrong which the pool rooms afforded. If it accomplishes hese things people making pretensions to any large measure of liberality of mind will be prone to believe that the agitation for the suppression of the evil of race track gambling as a busiess has had a successful termination.

Gum Chewing is Barred

Montreal, April 28.—Gum chewing is barred from the stock exchange, accrding to a bylaw passed today, which prohibits its use by members as well as clerks and employees. Violation of the rule on the part of the latter means dismissal.

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RECEIPT FOR WARDING OFF AGE

Fat is commonplace-middle aged. It stamps a woman as unquestionably past the period of youth. Hence it lessens her influence. She may charm still-by nimbleness of wit-but that indefinite fascination a fine figure wields has fled from her.

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Men of the Town

(Langdon Advance)

A. W. Dingman, managing director of gions, and there was strong probability that \$10,000 of the stock of the company the Calgary Natural Gas Co., addressed of plenty of natural gas under Langdon should be taken up by Langdon. Mr. a meeting of the board of trade in and that at not a very great depth. Dingman also answered questions Hicks' hall on Friday last. He went He laid out his plan for the formation which were asked him about the pro- Reynolds of the C. P. R. for thoroughly into the geological construc- of a company to take the matter up and ject, and also about the feasibility of ous bravery in the recent tion of the strata, and showed that it sink gas wells in Langdon, Calgary, utilising the soap holes round was similar to other gas-producing re- Strathmore, and Gleichen, and proposed Creek for fire-clay and bricklaying.

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Instructed by van, Esq., Glendo straight east of Blackfoot Trail bridge having bridge, having so dispose of his chorses and farm

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Burn Brae Farm, 1/2 Mile North of Priddis FRIDAY, MAY 6, AT 1 O'CLOCK

Mr. J. L. Bremner having sold arm and inplements, I am ucted to sell by Public Aucthe following Horses, Cattle, comprising: head of first-class work

res and geldings; one 3-yearcolt, three 2-year-old colts two yearlings, all halter and broke: 1 saddle pony 6 rs old, broke to harness; cice dairy cow; 2 heifers; and 500 bushels of oats. No reserve. Terms cash. Rigs will leave Atlantic Barr time for sale.

May 12th

At Jumping Pond, 18 miles west of Calgary, Thursday, May 12th, 1910, at 12.30 sharp. Instructed by A. Johnson, Esq. will sell at his ranch, the folowing horses, cattle, farm imements, etc., without reserve,

40 Head Horses ostly mares; 4 teams of good work horses; 5 saddle horses; 20 head of 3 year olds balance year! ings and 2 year olds; 130 HEAD of mixed cattle to be sold in one ot; 1 brood sow; implements; 1

niggy; 1 democrat; 2 waggons arness, double and single. Terms Cash. Luncheon Provided. Rigs will leave Atlantic barn time for this sale.

Tuesday, May 17 At 12 O'clock

Instructed by J. Hextall Esq., owness Ranch, 7 miles West of Calgary, having sold a considerable portion of his land, will disose of the following horses, im-dements and effects.

38 Head Horses cluding: 3 work mares, 9, 8 and 6 years old, about 1250 lbs.; Gelding 4 years old about 1300 s.; 6 Brood Mares, 1 3 year old mare 7 2 year old (6 Fillies, 1

Gelding), 2 saddle horses. stacks of upland hay containing approximately, 59 tons, 42 tons, 38 tons, 37 tons and 35 tons. A 12 horse power portable Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine. An 18 inch cylinder, 36 in. rear grain separator with grai

A circular saw and frame and ather belting. A four horse disc harrow by lassey Harris; 1-15 double disc rill by Massey Harris; 1-16 J. Sulky plow and breaker botom by Massey Harris; 1 two urrow 12 in. Imperial gang plow 1 16-20 section mower, 1 14 in. walking plow. An 8 horse power,

a Vessot grain grinder, a cutting oox by Massey Harris. A grindstone, hay rack, coal box for waggon, 3 sets of harness, 2 English saddles, 1 side saddle, 3 Peerless 200 egg incubators, 3 Peerless brooders, and sundries effects. These implements are nearly new and in

Luncheon Provided

Terms cash. No Reserve except on gasoline engine, separator, grain grinder and circular which will be sold 1-4 cash bal. 1 and 2 years on approved notes at 7 per cent interest. Rigs will leave Atlantic Barn n time for sale, book day previous with Mr. Dixon.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

MAY 26th. Instructed by Mr. Dawson, miles N. E., of Calgary, on the Carbon Trail; having sold his anch, will dispose of his entire nch of horses, milch cows, arm implements, household furiture, etc. Without reserve. TERMS CASH

June 10th

Instructed by Patrick O'Sulli-1, Esq., Glender ranch, 4 miles traight east of Calgary, on the Blackfoot Trail via Cushing's ridge, having sold his ranch will dispose of his entire bunch of rses and farm implements, etc.

200 Head Horses

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Winnipeg Futures WHEAT-OATS-

October 168b American Wheat Futures Minneapolis-May 1071-4 Chicago-Net Changes From Yesterday

Winter Wheat Total .. Last Year

INTERCHANGE OF OPINION

London, April 29.—Speaking at the press fund dinner last night Lord Crewe, secretary of State for the colonies, said that unless there could be regular daily interchange of opinion not merely on great events, but on ain and Overseas Dominions, he did of Empire could ever be achieved. It was the privilege of the press, h added, to play the first principal part

Accident or Suicide

Wife for Himself and Not For His Wealth.

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That man was a former schoolmate of mine, and you run across old frequently with pictures to boot "Yes, I guess I am a confirmed

The man that feels that he has had bachelorhood thrust upon him looked wearily out of the window and watched the drizzle of the rain as he concluded the interview.

NEW ERA ON IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 28 .- The new

The establishment of a corps of city plumbers to force down the prices charged by contractors. When leaks in the city water pipes are reported this city plumbing office will do the work and charge it at a cost price against the taxes on the property where the repairs are made. An or-dinance is being drawn to make this

A single expert is being sought to take the place of the present three man board of public works. An outside municipal engineer will be selected, probably, to take the place as well of

THE CALGARY

OATS-

Liverpool-7-8d a 1d lower. Winnipeg Receipts

BETWEEN BRITAIN AND COLONIES Without That There Cannot be Union in Any Real Sense

in bringing about this union.

Naples. April 28 .- Although the police continue their energetic investigation into the drowning of Miss Estelle Reid, the American art student, whose body was found on the seashore here a week ago, they believe that her death was due either to an

FORCED TO BE BACHELOR Says he has Never Been Able to Win a

St. Louis, April 28.—At last the secret of E. H. R. Green's bachelor-Forty years old, and a confirmed bachelor, he declares the only reason he has never married is that he has found it impossible to disguise himself and live incognito, so that he might win a maid for himself alone and not for the millions. "The problem of marriage," said the heir to half of Hetty Green's immense fortune, "does not lie as heavily on the mind of a poor man as it does on a rich one. The poor

"The proposition is no small one, I tell you. There is not a rich man in America who has not had dozens of chances to marry into-families of birth and breeding, but he must seek

the inner recesses of the other party's soul and find if her affections ring "What a fine thing it would be if a man burdened with wealth could sonality and flit away for a year; how gratifying it would be if he could, like other men-the men of the market

-get a girl that wanted him. There's whole lot in that. Then, when he had won a wife by mutual choice, the money would be no objection. "But you can't do it. Several

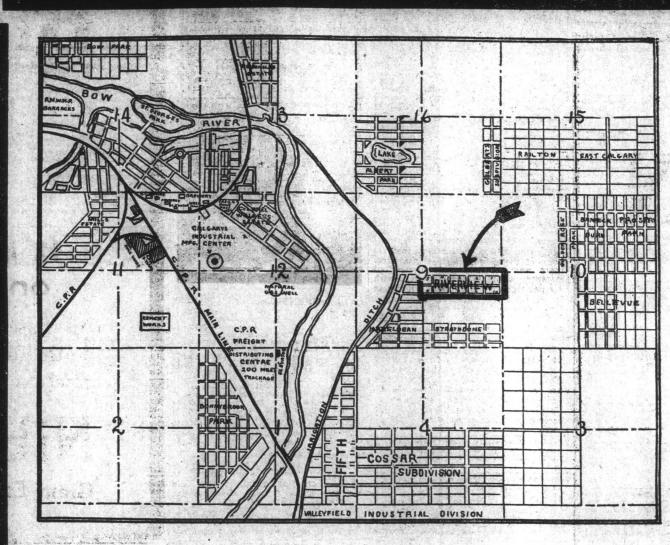
years ago I was in Yokohama and I went to a hotel without registering No one was supposed to know me except possibly my name. I went to my room and it was not three hours until a foreign correspondent was admitted and asked why I was there. quaintances all over the world, all this outside of the fact that your mil-lionaire name may be in the papers,

Socialists Begin Active Redemption of Campaign Pledges.

Milwaukee city administration has had four days in office and here are me of the things already started by the Socialist Democrats: Forcing the electric railway system o use the tracks of the Chicago and gowntown viaduct to shorten the tin of service between the south side of the city and the rest of the town.

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bureau in working order yet.

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\$250 a night, the price paid La Follette 2 to 5 p.m.

Mayor Seidel has refused to go out a day, from 8 a.m. to noon, and from Sunday." for chautauqua lectures, though offered been about six hours, nine to noon, and

The city hall employes have been the schools, to take the place of the tute the school hall dances.

saloon dances now common. "This dance hall question has been thrust upon me," said Mayor Seidel, "and I must take action at once. have had several applications for per mits for such dances, and have issued none of them, although I did not de-

cants to call again. Dances are Menace at Best. "At best the Saturday night dances are held in small, dingy halls, places which are a menace to health. There is no ventilation, and practically all the halls are located near saloons. The police will not allow a dance to be held in a hall directly connected with a saloon, but when they are near saloons there is certain to be more or

less drinking.

"How much better it would be if we could get all these people together in large, well lighted halls. I will try to do this through the school board. am certain we could obtain women, capable of handling girls, to act as chaperons, and men could be found to look after the boys, for boys will be boys. Sufficient music, at least as good as is provided in the smaller dance halls, could be obtained at little
cost. I do not like to stop the old
fashioned dances unless I find a substitute. I realize that many a hard working boy or girl looks forward the

notified that their hours will be eight and sleep as long as he wishes Corner Saloons are Doomed

Mayor Seidel says he is not pro-

of disorderly saloons when the time Corner saloons will have to go, nissioner. \$250 a night, the price paid La Follette 2 to 5 p.m. Mayor Seidel says he is not prosays the administration. Any place posing this as a temperance argument is and Bryan. He says his great critical in addition to these accomplishments argument. being put in shape to give free advice, to the poor. The city attorney alhe lectured outside of the city, and he
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gambling resorts in the city now.
Some saloons, however, have allowed
but has not been able to get the new to the same criticism. for private poker parties.

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For the Man Who is Quick

\$200.00 PER ACRE This is without a doubt the very best, close in, sub-dividing property obtainable within the 3 miles radius that can be bought at the above figure. Almost every acre of this splendidly located land can be used for sub-dividing purposes. 400 acres of this lies due east of what is known as Nose Hill, and immediately north of La Grange, where 25 ft. lots are selling from \$50 upward. This land, situate as it is on a sort of plateau, commands an excellent view of the city and surrounding country, and would make an ideal spot for a suburban house. The other 128 acres which borders on Nose Creek and N. Balmoral, is meadow land, and cannot be excelled for garden purposes. On this property is built a \$2,500 house, also out-buildings and everything necessary for an upto-date dairy. The terms on the above property is 1-3 cash and balance

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WANTED-Hotel waitresses for B. C \$30 clear month. WANTED—Chambermaid, \$25 to \$30 clear month. WANTED—Lady companion, light of ties only, English girl preferred, go home.

WANTED - Housekeepers, city and ntry, good pay. WANTED—Shrewd business indy, good appearance, position of trust, good pay for right party.

WANTED—Man and wife take can nice home about first of month ferences required. WANTED-Man and wife on ranch, good MANY OTHER positions, call or writ

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WANTED—At once, man who theroughly understands farm work, summer's work and good wages for the right man. Apply at the Morning Albertan today between 1 and 2 p.m. 699-120

WANTED—Man and wife to work on ranch, very little farming done, no children wanted. Box 0.522 Alber-tan. 3706-127 WANTED—Strong boy. Apply McFar-lane & White, druggists, 124 8th avenue east. 3683-120

WANTED—Young or middle-aged man with ordinary business ability and \$690 in cash to take an active in terest in an established business. References exchanged. Address Box B.818 Albertan. 3705-12 WANTED Two teams, city, \$5 for hours; laborers, city, \$2.50 for hours, farm hands, man and wi

WANTED—Two experienced grocery salesmen, one for country and one for city; also bookkeeper for city; only live wires need apply. Box 806B. Albertan. 13643-124

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WANTED—A good waiter at once,must have experience, \$10 per week. Savoy Cafe, 315 8th Avenue east. 3610-123 WANTED-150 extra gang men, west east and south. Apply O. Hanson, C. P. R. labor agent, 813A. Centre st, office in the rear, 4 doors north Palace corner. 3607-124

WANTED—Barber, first class. Apply Fred Wheatley, Bassano, Alta. 3565-122

WANTED—Teacher wanted for Long Lake, S.D., No. 2057, Alberta, male or female. Apply, stating salary and experience to G. A. Callison, secre-tary-treasurer, Trenville, Alberta. 3530-126

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HELD WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for housework in fam-ily of three, one to go home nights preferred. Apply 521 15th avenue W. 3688-120 WANTED—Girl for housework, sleep at home preferred. Mr. Shaw, 333 8th avenue east. 3699-127

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WANTED—100 acres prairie broken for spring crop on W. 1-2 section 19-26-27. Apply on premises, or address Geo. Orvis, Box 2067. Calgary. 3513-120

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Between:

THE UNION BANK OF CANADA
Plaintiffs.

and
J. L. JOHNSTON
Defendant.
Under and by virtue of a writ of
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Court of Alberta, Judicial District of
Calgary, and to me directed against the
suit of the Union Bank of Canada.
plaintiffs, I have selzed and taken in
execution all the right Title and Equity
of Delemption, of the said J. L. Johnston, in the lands described as follows,
namely:
Lots nine (9) and ten (10) in block
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