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cents, giving them a profit of \$4,000and, besides this he has made substantial profits on July wheat, to say nothing of the September and scalped in the market for a profit of total winnings not much under \$5,. 000.000.2

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He said that Patten and his asso

Patten has had a large colored man constantly in attendance.

CONVICT BUYS BELL KILLS WARDEN

Provincial Government Buys Prisoner Doing Life Sentence Bell Telephone System in Saskatchewan-Transfer Will be Made on May 1st-To Pay Cash.

The provincial gavernment has chase of the Bell Telephone system in cold blood this morning at 10.30

GOVERNMENT

province, namely, Regina, Rosthern, ford and North Battleford. There are died a few moment after being rushalso over two hundred miles of long ed to the hospital ward.

## BIG PROFITS FOR PATTEN

The Wheat King Makes About

"Market experts estimate that the wheat at an average profit of 20 December operations which he has from two to five cents, making his

New York, April 17.-A special to The Tribune from Washington says: James J. Hill, in discussing the wheat situation with a prominent representative, declares that the price of wheat will never be substantially lower, and that in the near future the United States will be orced to import large quantities of grain to supply its own needs. He ed almost directly out to the carpenpointed out that the population increases as the rate of 65 per cent: while the vield, of wheat and other staple products increases only 25 per cent. From these figures he drew the deduction that sooner or later the demand for wheat would far exceed the supply, and that the price of its products would constantly rise. He gave as an example the large importtions of barley last year from the Argentine Republic, although a few rears ago the United States raised all the barley it consumed. This same condition would, he said, apply to wheat in the not far distant fu-

iates had merely taken advantage of normal situation, which was made apparent, to them by their business orsight. He declared that Patten new there was a decrease in the production of wheat, and a corresponding increase in the demand for it, and in his bull movement he was merely taking advantage of the situation.

Chicago, April 17 .- With the wheat market soaring, following his campaign, James A. Patten has found it advisable to instal a body guard. Since the agitation against his nanipulation of the wheat market and the people of Chicago have taken ognizance of the fact that the price f bread practically has advanced from 5 to 7 cents a loaf, by reduction in weight, all on account of the abnormally high price of wheat, Jim

Whether or not he has been the recipient of threatening letters from anarchistically inclined citizens, he does not state, but that he has set a careful guard over himself was revealed yesterday, when his personal attendant, the above mentioned col-Mr. Patten came to a standstill.

in Edmonton Penitentiary Uses Hatchet on Deputy Warden and Causes His

taken over by the province at the penitentiary by Gary R. Barrett, a tainable, but it is hinted that the with a sharp carpenter hatchet in price will be paid in cash though this hand and struck the deputy warden, as he was conversing with Carpen-There are thirteen exchanges in the ter Instructor Pope, a fearful low at the base of the skull. Barrett's weapon out deep into the base of the Prince Albert, Balgonie, Qu'Appelle, skull almost severing the head from Sintaluta, Indian Head, Wolseley, the body. Stedman fell forward on Grenfell, Moosomin, Arcola, Battle a bench gasping a call for help, and

> Barrett made no attempt to escape structor and gave himself up guards, who came rushing to the scene of the murder. The convict was placed in a cell with a heavy guard

The deed was not actuated by any Five Million in heat—J. the criminal against the deputy war-J. Hill Thinks the Price den neither with any evident view to the body attempt to escape.

Barrett was sentenced for life for fatally shooting his step-son at Battleford at the beginning of 1908. His term of imprisonment had been substituted for a sentence of hanging. The convict was morose and dejected in disposition and for more than a

The only incident which could poscriminal against the deputy warden leod. Only a few weeks ago two was that the dead man once declined other convicts committed a desparto comply with the repeated wish of ate assault on a warden in an at-Barrett for a doctor's attendance, tempt to escape. saying that he considered the convict in gold health.

The murder was committed in the south-east corner of the carpenter shop. There are three carpenter benches in the room, and Barrett together with four other carpenter convicts, was working at the benches under the supervision of Carpenter In-

structor Pope. Stedman, the deputy warden, left Warden MacCauley's office and walkter shop. Entering the door, he passed around the bench at which the convict was working, and up to where the instructor was engaged. He leaned over the bench and hegan to converse with the instructor. Barrett walked around the end of the bench and stole up behind the deputy

Blood spurted over the bench and 1910. forward into the instructor's arms. the following I'wo of the convicts rushed forward "That it is ushed to the hospital ward but ex- liament."

taken, although on account of the gary; Grand Treasurer, A. Davidson; snow and damp weather none of the Grand Secretary, J. M. Neelan, Harconvicts were outside.

Mrs. Stedman, wife of the deputy michael, Calgary; Director of cerewarden, who is matron in the female monies, R. V. Campbell, Calgary; augration rush, the figures for the past ward of the penitentiary and who ditors, E. L. Crumb, Strathcona and thirty days are interesting. Excluored person, followed at his elbow lives in the main building, received 1. McDonald, Edmonton; Deputy sive of children under age, 16,500 imeverywhere he went, and stood with- news of her husband's death through Grand Secretary, A. D. Callbeck, M. migrants passed through Windson

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Richard H. Stedman, the murdered million dollars on May wheat, says year which he has spent in Edmonther officials, and even among the the Tribune in a news article today. ton penitentiary, has been plainly majority of the convicts, who are "Of this amount 'Jim' Patten has dissatisfied with everything about expressing regrets at his death. He him. His crime this morning was came to Edmenton penitentiary when evidently actuated by a desparately it was opened in July 1906, from the "Market experts estimate that the hopeless condition of mind, with no penitentiary at Penetanguishene, Ont-broker and his coterie have sold to fear of consequences and with a long ario, where he had been an official sible have developed the least spirit as, in Lacombe, and Jack in Regina, of vindictiveness in the mind of the as well as a brother Harry in Mac-

> NATIONAL SCHOOLS

The Provincial Orange Grand Lodge of Alberta Passes Resolutions on School Question-Also Protest Against Change in Coronation Oath.

Edmonton, Alta., April 15 .- At the annual gathering of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Alberta an address of welcome was read by maywarden with the hatchet in his hand or Lee and responded to by E. H. Before the other convicts or the in Crandall of Calgary, Addresses folstructor became aware of Stedman's lowed by Grand Master Carmichael, danger, and could war him, Barrett of Calgary, and Grand Secretary, A. had raised the weapon in the air and Chapman of Cochrane. It was deburied it in the deputy warden's cided that the next annual convention will open in Calgary, March 16,

tools, and the deputy warden fell Among the resolutions passed were

and helped to raise the wounded man grand lodge that there should be but and staunch the flow of blood, while one system of national schools in the Inspector Pope ran to warn Warden province of Alberta, and that all pub-MacCauley and the guards. There lic moneys set apart for educational was no need for guards, however, for purposes should be applied only for Barrett quietly laid down his wea- the benefit of the national schools." pon and gave himself up, making no "That this grand lodge of Alberta attempt to obtain possession of the strongly protests against any maniprevolver or the keys of the jail, ulation or alteration of the coronawhich were in the deputy warden's tion oath, and recommends that a back pocket. Stedman, in the mean-copy of this resolution be forwarded

ime, was being supported in the to the chairman of the Protestant arms of the two convicts and was Federation of Great Britain, with gasping out a call to the warden. the intimation that this lodge is un-When the warden arrived blood was alterably opposed to the passing of chocking the utterances of the man hill conceding privileges to the church strument delivered by some person and he never spoke again. He was of Rome now before the imperial par-

The officers for the ensuing year Barrett was taken to a cell in the are as follows: Grand Master, W.G. main building and a guard placed ov- Niblock, Medicine Hat; Deputy Grand ests of Earnest Morris. The attorer him. The customary precaution of Master, A. Chapman, Cochrane; Jr. locking up all other convicts was Grand Master, J. W. Clarke, Caldisty; Grand Lecturer, A. R. Car-

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Dr. Charlton and Dr. Thomson came here from Regina by automobile, examined the body and took photographs.

o'clock today and their finding is as follows: "That Charles Joseph Mor west quarter of section 22-10-20, west vince of Saskatchewan, by a blow or

gina, may be used by the defence.

the proportion of this spring's immieverywhere he went, and stock whenever in easy reaching distance whenever in easy reaching distance whenever warden MacCauley who broke the D., Hardisty, Deputy Grand Chapstation last month. Of these 12,000 in Patter came to a standard.

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The road would honor these, of course, but one farmer carried a piece of paper purporting to be a pass for a friend. The conductor honored it, but later grew suspicious, and one day took it up. He carried it to the office of President Guthrie and said:

"A farmer has been riding on this pass for about a year; do you want him to continue to use it?"

President Guthrie put on his glasses looked the paper over carefully, and said:

"Why, this is not a pass. It is a receipt I gave a fellow for a load of wood about a year ago."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A "Rest Cure" at Home.

The harassed brain-worker who finds himself "at the end of his tether" from strain and overwork should try the effect of a modified "rest cure" at home. A day or a week-end in bed is far better than any drugs you can buy if your "nerves" are due to overstrain and lack of rest. Learn how to relax. Overwork is not so likely to cause "nerves" as worry, lack of method, and eternal rush and bustle. The craze for country cottages is an indication that people are realizing the need for regular periods of rest and quiet, away from the crowd and the hustle of life. But many people must live always in the noise and raeket of city life. What of them? If they live the strenuous life they must cultivate the quiet and restful mind.—The Quiver. A "Rest Cure" at Home. The Quiver.

A New Veil Roll. Which isn't a roll at all, because it's a stick, owing to the manner of its making and to the present width of vella. It looks like a stick of mint candy and is made of six inch white satin ribbon edged with half inch red satin ribcon and then twisted in a bias twirl exactly like striped candy down a long pusteboard roll. The roll has first been covered with scented cotton, and the whole thing has a delicious lock

when finished. Gypsy Earrings.
Among all the other new earrings that appear come the old fashioned loops of gold, known as the gypsy earings. They were offered by the lea shops during the holiday season, and women are already wearing them in he day as well as the evening.

The loops have no gems set in them. HE GOT BIG PAY.

The cake was there, iced with white, and decorated with red, forming three rows across the cake, and this is what Percy saw and read: DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS. On the table beside the cake was that well-known advertise-cake was that well-known advertise-ment—the circular box, with this inscription. He, poor fellow, had taken it for a well made cake, and decorated his like it. They are splendid imitators, and clever in their way, every one of them. The cook knows considerable English, but when he tries it on us we pretend not to undergraded him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake, and decorated him it for a well made cake and in the stomach and intestines with pain and effective. They are purely vegetable pills and effective. They are purely vegetable, no mineral

Records of the Leicester Family.

The recent death of the Earl of Leicester has revealed the fact that his eldest son, who has succeeded his father in the family honors, has been heir for more than sixty years. When Georgina, Lady Leicester—who will be thus designated now that her daughter-in-law, known for thirty years as Lady Coke, has become the reigning countess—married the late Lord Leicester in 1875 as his second wife, she found herself the stepmother of nine children, nearly all of whom were older than herself. Her own marriage was blessed with six sons and a daughter, so that she has been for more than thirty years the presiding mistress of a truly patriar-chal household. Two of her own sons married in 1907.

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Natives Want Rights.

A petition, signed by nearly 4,000 aboriginals residing in the Transvaal, has been sent to the National Convention, praying that Parliamentary representation should be granted to them in the United South African Constitution. The educated natives of the Witwatersrand are organizing themselves, and have formed a society called the "Transvaal Native Union." for the purpose of advancing native interests, and obtaining the franchise, and "the removal of oppressive class laws." Natives Want Rights.

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Last of the Dandles. Lord Althorp, who accompanied the King to Germany as Lord Chamberlain, goes by the name of the "Last of the Dandies," by reason of his immaculate attitude and the variety of his fancy waistcoats.

Found Liquified Air: The bestowal of the Albert Medal on Sir James Dewar recalls his dis-coveries in connection with the lique-faction of gases. He spent \$5,000 get-ting his first pint of liquid air.

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Washing the eyes morning and night in water as hot as it can be borne is a wonderful tonic for those

What's the Matter POLITICIANS AND THEIR TRICKS

The budget debate is expected to give an opportunity for the frank discussion of the low tariff views of the West, and it would not be surprising to find that some of the Western Conservatives will go as far as their Liberal friends in urging progress towards freer trade.

So and best meather of all stomach and strongly recommend them to other mothers," Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The class in very elementary chemistry was having one of its early session.

NILE'S VALUE TO EGYPT.

Why It Is Necessary For Great Britain to Hold the Soudan.

In his note on the budget for 1909
Paul Harvey, financial adviser to the
Egyptian Government, says:
"The year 1908 has not been a period of economic prosperity for Egypt.
Nevertheless the economic situation
is, in fact, essentially sounder now
than it has been for some years past.
The complaints which are heard are
due in a measure to a comparison of
the present situation with times of
abnormal and morbid commercial
activity.

abnormal and morbid commercial activity.

"The portion of the expenditure which has incurred the severest criticism is that which has been devoted to the Soudan. The criticism is, however, based on an incomplete understanding of a large political and economic problem. The essence of Egypt's prosperity is the water of the Nile. The diminution of this supply, particularly in the critical summer months, would involve an incalculable loss to Egypt. But this would at once recult, if the Nile water were diverted, as it very well might be, to the irrigation of the Soudan. It is to maintain the supply intact at its source that Egypt holds the Soudan, Unfortunately, the Soudan is not to be held without sacrifice. A vast country, almost entirely undeveloped without communication, largely occupied by unruly tribes, needs expenditure on its administration considerably in excess of its annual revenue. "To remedy this situation two objects must be pursued, the development of the country's resources, and internal security. For both these purposes capital expenditure is necessary. The soundness of this policy has been proved by the growth in eight years of the Soudan revenue from £E.187,500 to £E.1,000 000, and the reduction last year of the Egyptian an nual subsidy from £E.253,000 to £E.208."

fishop of North Pole.

The Bishop of Moosonee presides over one of the largest dioceses in the world. It is 400,000 square miles in extent and includes he North Pole.

A Stiff One,
If was raining outside, and little in terrogative Irma was in one of her worst or at least most trying moods Father, busily writing at his desk, had already reproved her several times for bothering him with useless questions, "T say, pa, what"—

"Ask your mother!"

"Honest, pa, this isn't a silly one this time."

"When he came down?"—Everybody's Magastite.

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"In water as to as it can be borne is a wonderful tonic for those useful servants, which are so easily injured.

When a child is restless from teething it can often be quieted by giving it a worm bath. The water should be as hot as can be endured without burning. Do not allow the child to stay in the bath long or weakness will fellow.

To reduce the bips stand up straight and the floor. Do not wear light clothing and do not bend the trees, This is an old exercise, and is nuch used in the army for this purpose.

Often when one has a cold the eyes feel bot and are red and inflamed. The best way to effect a cure is to bathe the eyes frequently with a solution of the cure of the query and the state of the query and the



The class in very elementary chemistry was having one of its early sessions. The matter of sea water came up. "Peters," said the teacher, "can you tell me what is it that makes the

water of the sea so salty?"
"Salt," said Peters.
"Next! said the teacher. "What is it makes the water of the sea so

"The salty quality of the sea water," inswered "Next," "is due to the admixture of a sufficient quantity of chloride of a sufficient quantity of chloride of sodium to impart to the aqueous fluid with which it commingles a saline flavor, which is readily recognized by the organs of taste!"

"Right, Next," said the teacher. "Go up one!"—Youth's Companion



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1909.

### University Again.

The pap-fed organ of a corporation favoring government; in a lengthy editorial last Friday morning takes exception to some observations we made in our last issue anent the loer of statements and contortionist the discussion in the House on the premier himself.

We never said, as the Leader would have its readers infer that all the The provincial government were governors were selected by the gov- prepared to accept the recommendaernment. Everyone in the province tion of the architect to pay \$100,000 at all knows that five of the mem- than was necessary. Why didn't they selected by the senate, and that three university to President Murray? were appointed by the government. Is is strange that out of the three who We really did not think that the In his former capacity he is chargtwo of them were from the north and the provincial government had made appropriating public funds to his prione was from Saskatoon which already had a representative and sign to see it making honest ry about it.

However It is a capacity he does not propose to wortime and thought to the matter of way he did. He had a chance Now, why in the appointing of these government. three governors, did the government not consider Regina and Moose Jaw? Did they not have as much claim to have two representatives on the board as Prince Albert and Saskatoon? However, if the government This is unfortunate. It is in that of the province did not have the way that governments are wrecked dence was plain when A. P. McNab was up for re-election after being tack on the minister of public works. Both in respect to the choice of the ardent Liberals as peculiar and that taken into the cabinet. Several prominent men in Saskatoon seemed to the seemed to the choice of the seemed to the minent men in Saskatoon seemed to have a clear cut understanding with Mr. McNab that the university would be located there. By what authority could he promise it? We have no the information that he should not hesitation in stating that Mr. Mc- he asked to resign. That is just what Nab would have been opposed in ster of public works. And that is Saskatoon in the bye-election, had the reason why he should be compellbe not given more than his own word that the university would be misappropriation of a quarter of a located in that city. No denial can million dollars of public funds enalter that. We believe thoroughly trusted to his protection is assuredthat the government had a hand in the locating of the university through the appointments that they made.

Now, as to the board of governors. All men are human. We believe that a number of the members of the board entered heartily and with open minds into the subject of locating the university, and came to a conclusion on the merits of the case. We believe that President Murray did his work thoroughly and was quite unbiased. We believe that had the question been left to him to decide, everyone would have been satisfied that the best interests of the university would have been the basis upon which that choice would have been members of the board, we are not so sure of the basis of their reasoning which decided them to east their ballot as they did. We are told by the Leader that when Mr. Bell was appointed to the board that it was "undoubtedly experted" he would vote for Saskatoon. This is frank enough admission by the government organ as to why Mr. Bell was appointed. We don't know but there must have been some "undoubted" reason for the assurance Mr. McNah had when he could give the pledge to the city of Saskatoon that the university would be located there. He was a member of the government, and surely must have been in a position to say.

In view of these facts is it unfair to state that as far as the provincial government was concerned the

location of the university was decided some time ago. We have also proved from the Leader's own words that at least one member of the pected to have had his mind made up. What more do you want?

As we said in our previous article, we have no ill-feeling towards Sasdo think, however, looking at the subject in the broadest light of the Address all communications to the Company. best interests of the university that the locating of the institution at Saskatoon has placed it under many disadvantages which will greatly hinder its progress.

### **Editorial Notes**

The Liberal papers of the province are trying to whitewash J. A. Calder. All the whitewash they can apply won't do. It will take a coat of

cating of the university. As a twist- have come down! He stated during on public questions generally that New Brunswick scandal in which paper is bidding fair to outrival the Pugsley was involved, that he was

### Press Comment.

(Toronto News.)

In the Liberal newspapers there is

(Winnipeg Telegram) Hon. William Pugsley volunteers was to be expected of Canada's minly not the kind of a public man that Canada can afford to retain in the

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(Calgary Herald.)

vado under his indictment that far university city. The university idealwho has been following the question more for the parliament buildings surpasses the record of any of those ises the aesthetic side of life as well turned and abused me in every manhim in similar situations.

> for New Brunswick. He is now a minister of the crown for the Dominion of Canada.

the dishonesty/proved does not relate town. not affect his position.

(Edmonton News)

In Saskatchewan where the matter and parties destroyed. Surely the of a site for the provincial university report of the New Brunswick com- was left to the board of governors, the latter was along side it.

(Saskatoon Phoenix)

cance of the event. Men who have

one and all will strive to act as be-

lic servants of Saskatoon.

University of Saskatchewan.

There is a phase of the Road to blackest dye. But the ways of this mission is not a mere partizan atSaskatoon has won out over Regina. the Bay that must strike even the country are past understanding. You cabinet until these very serious tion of the university, the government and the nine Liberal members days old with the Indians. Was that for Saskatchewan in reference to the a different course from that of Ala different course from that of Alberta. In the first case it assumed responsibility for the selection. In Alberta the government as such delegated the task to the members of the legislature. In the second case Saskatchewan let the governing body it was the limit was th had appointed fight it out, while the party press all made definite statecolleagues in all four instances was the long-desired road to the Bay. In to decide the matter themselves.

There was no excuse for shirking the doubt that many electors east their oblige.

A WOMAN READER. taking of a definite stand on a large votes for the Scott government and question of policy, even though their their Hudson Bay road. The Liberal loing so did bring about unwelcome government was returned to power been greatly wronged, and you can prejudiced outsider Saskatoon always looked like a better place for both capital and university than Regina, but the former having been located where it was, the proper location for political complications. To the un- upon this promise. Since last Auwhere it was, the proper location for and the Hudson Bay road was up but that you get a measure of refor discussion several times, but no dress for the past.-Editor.) visible support did the project receive from the government of this C.P.R. Gets Wisconsin Central province. No memorial, no request. It was quite befitting the occasion no petition for the construction of that the citizens should rejoice as the road was forwarded by the govthey have done over the fact that ernment returned to power on an good men will be retained in their the university of Saskatchewan has immediate construction policy. The

ing which is yet chronicled in the history of this young city. It is the recognition of the importance of the immediate construction of the Hudcity as a centre of population, as a son Bay railroad was the Liberal Marie railway company under a 99 railway hub, as a mart of trade and campaign cry. The Scott government as a meeting place for the men and its active supporters appeared in Milwaukee today to ratify the diinterests of agriculture. Citizens of the campaign and urged the electors transaction recently made by the diall classes have grasped the signifito return supporters of the Liberal cance of the event. Men who have had no personal experience with universities and men who are graduates versities and men who are graduates ing the immediate construction of the transferred to the Soo line. The of universities alike rejoice over this Hudson Bay road. The appeal was agreements between the two comboon to the city. And that is good not in vain. The electors of this propanies heretofore authorized by their for it means that all will be ready and cheerfully willing to help bear ment's hands with nine supporters approved by the largest vote ever and cheerfully willing to nelp bear the burdens and responsibilities of a university town.

The coming of the university gives added dignity to the place to which it comes. It is imperative that the coaston.

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comes men who have the city's honDuring the Dominion election last neapolis. They are: J. S. Pillsbury or in their keeping. Public business fall, we were told that the Hudson's C. E. Wales, and C. T. Jaffray. ful methods in handling the public would not support the road as it yer, all of whom with the exception business should be discredited and would tend to deflect trade from of Mr. Starr, are eastern men. rejected. Industry, enterprise and Winnipeg when built. During the de-thorough mastery of public business ferred election, many of the Liberal will not be known by the familiar

representatives from Saskatchewan name, becoming a mere division of til 10 o'clock, there was no attempt were in this constituency and flatly the Soo line under the title of Chi- to detain him. promised the Hudson Bay road.

There are eight Conservatives from One million will be spent at once ing consulted his lawyer, Mr. Fergu-Manitoba and nine Liberals from Sas- on an improvement of the road bed. son admitted. Mr. Ferguson stated catchewan in the House at Ottawa, The Milwaukee terminals will cost a he was aware that Cooper spoke of and the eight have done more to keep the Hudson Bay road before the gov-

rnment than have the nine from, dian Pacific Railway. It would have been pleasing to have been able to note that the Lib- loses all identity except incorporate port from some outside residents who

erals had backed up their campaign name, in legal affairs. Within a short wished him to continue in business. R. S. Lake, the lone Conservative for building to or through the city the eye and on the same train as a M.P., from this province is the only of Milwaukee. one of the ten members who has

brought the question of immediate Central in Chicago will be moved to struction to the attention of the Minneapolis.

COMMUNICATIONS

our correspondents.)

### The Widow's Burden.

(To the Editor of The West.) Dear Sir,-Will you please explain is in 1908, my young daughter was back Fred Lee. As Cooper is free unbetrayed by a man, who belonged to a church whose rules prevent kim marrying in Lent. I took care of her and provided for her child. Before it was a month old, the man who was the cause of her trouble came into The privilege of being the univer- father had found out and was not gosity city of Saskatchewan carries ing to have any such conduct. I re Hon. Wm. Pugsley displays a bra- with it the duty of being a worthy fused to let him see her and forbid his going into her room. Then he who in recent years have preceded as the literary and scientific sides. ner of language he could use, and Nature has endowed Saskatoon with threatened to have me arrested for bers of the board of governors were leave the location of the site of the He was a minister of the crown some valuable advantages. A mighty keeping the girl shut up. The truth river flows through the city, along of the matter was that there was no whose banks are trees which provide door on her room, only a curtain. sloping hills and valleys afford scope and then put him out of the house were appointed by the government, government organ would admit that ed by a royal commission with misvate use. The colloquial term, al- broader view of their work. They can could punish that scoundred in the only one from the south. One was appointments to the university board though not strictly accurate, is theft. from Priace Albert, which already of governors of men who had their He says that as the charge does will be justified in taking counsel life, as she was only seventeen years had a representative on the board; minds made up. However it is a not bear on his actions in his present with municipal park artists of older old, and again for his coming into time and thought to the matter of way he did. He had a chance to ready had a representative on the admissions although such admissions although to Mr. Pugsley a minisboard; the other was from Wolseley. do not reflect much credit on the Now, why in the appointing of these government. So much for a church that to his present job as minister it does Street paving is now a matter crime, but must not think of rightwhich will have to be considered ear-The argument is refreshingly cheeky. lier than it was supposed. In all res- and she is cared for by her folks, he The question is whether the people of pects the city will, having due recan come along and say what he likes Canada will look at it the same way. gard for its means, proceed to dis- and no one can stop it. I am not charge its duty as the home of the allowed to prosecute him because he is willing to marry her in order to

shield himself from his own people no matter if he has proved himself

(It appears to us that you have.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.-All present positions or promoted, Milbeen located in Saskatoon. The event is the most important and far read in the most important and far read in faith.

Saskatoon be equal to the occasion.

Every man in public office today feels the added honor attached to such office. And it is expected of them that good many votes under false preten- G. Teourteen, Milwaukee, remains on should be transacted in an exemplary Bay road would be built at once and manner. Men who incline to doubt that Conservatives from Manitoba Wadden, E. N. Foss and Jess F. Ma-

The Wisconsin Central Railway now matter. He had been promised suptime there will be considered plans The fact that he had left town under

The headquarters of the Wisconsin not make his actions suspicious.

### Cooper Skips.

er, the late southside merchant, who move her husband's canoe, which was is at present on bail awaiting trial being battered by the storm and she (We do not hold ourselves respon- on a forgery charge, went east on must have slipped into the water. sible for the opinions expressed by the C.N.R. Thursday night, having taken a ticket for Winnipeg. He evidently didn't talk much about his in- the BEST liniment in use. tended departure, for his lawyer, J. I got my foot badly jammed lately D. Ferguson knew nothing of his go- I bathed it well with MINARD'S ing until someone called him up over LINIMENT, and it was as well as the phone. Cooper went out on the train which bore a mounted police- ever next day. very strenge rules. Last year, that man bound for Winnipeg to bring

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taking over the Farnham's business Milwaukee will ultimately be one of in Nutana, and that he had expressed the big terminal points on the Cana- the intention of going to Winnipeg

Vancouver, B.C., April 16-Mrs. C. Neal, wife of a cannery man on the Skeena river, was drowned two days Saskatoon, April 17 .- A. W. Coop- ago near Fort Easington. She went

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works and the report of Mr. Pugsley continued pointing out

the premier and minister of finance at the meeting, what did Dr. Daniel both declared themselves prouder think of the sending of a false affidathan ever of the minister of public vit broadcast. Dr. Daniel replied works. The premier, however, prom- that the reporters at the meeting ised Mr. Foster that he would allow had signally failed in their duty. Afthe opposition to bring the matter ter discussing this phase further, Mr. TWO NEW up on Monday next, when we may Pugsley declared his belief that the look for a lively time between both affidavit was deliberately prepared to

G. E. Foster, the premier said that pay Mayes until the latter had set- Rev. R. J. Anderson Chosen ever the Anarchist jargon calls him. he had read the report of the New tled with McAvity, as absolutely Brunswick commission and saw no- without foundation. He claimed that ment. Mr. Foster gave notice that Avity as if they had any claim on the opposition would challenge the his consideration or friendship. Conpremier's decision at an early date, tinuing Mr. Pugsley stated that he and suggested Monday. The premier did not think it honorable or manly

reached, Dr. Daniel (St. John) was Dr. Daniel took exception to this. Mayes in its entirety. Mr. Pugsley down the rule which should govern later said he had been trying to ob- the members of the house.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster pointed out honorable? were unparliamentary. terday. that that was the one Dr. Daniel had Mr. Pugsley denied using the words, been trying to read on Wednesday. and proceeded to explain the proper en by the meeting. A delegation ner occurred when she was only 16 Dr. Daniel then read the declara- course for a member, instead of maktion, which in brief states, that in ing insinuations, was to make a de-June 1905, G. S. Mayes made an un. finite charge. accepted tender for dredging in St. Dr. Daniel took exception to the conference, took part in the discus-John harbor at 49 cents. Mayes then word "insinuations." He had never sion. The changes in the boundaries first interested her in Anarchism. applied to his solicitor, Mr. Pugsley, who referred him to G. McAvity, who was then manager of the local Liberal machine Mayes consulted McAvity and they came together to Hughes' sarcasm did not please the a number of bishops will leave the the doctrines there expounded. Pre-Ottawa, and Mayes secured the contract at 55 cents per cubic vard, of Mr. Pugsley had withdrawn the obwhich 5 cents per yard was to be noxious statement. paid to McAvity. Mayes was not

but a plundering of the public purse, had already explained that this was for professional services, and there was nothing to prevent him from giv-

ing a detailed statement. Dr. Daniel also quoted the correspondence of Mayes to the Hon. W. Pugsley, saying he could not understand why Mr. Pugsley was delaying ey was being withheld until Mayes had settled with McAvity. Concludpared unfavorably the action of Mr. Pugsley with that of the Hon. Mr. newspaper reflection, and had been iterate them. endorsed by the premier. He then mentary investigation into the entire Laurier spoke.

matter. Hon. Wm. Pugsley asked for the and this was a corrected copy. Pugsley insisted that it was only was prouder than ever.

Dr. Daniel had. Mr. O. S. Crockett (York) rose en \$35,000, and it was the duty of gram. amid howls to sit down as the Spea- the premier to get it back. lack of experience in office. He hoped made with McAvity the house had a good attendance and each item was case, tried to keep her out of the both sides would assist him.

made with McAvity the house had a good attendance and each item was case, tried to keep her out of the much appreciated.

Ottawa, April 16-Dr. Daniel, the Mr. Crockett remarked that mber for St. John. New Bruns- merely intended to ask a respectful to accept the word of another men

the New Brunswick royal commis- that the figure "5" inserted in ink sion, in the house yesterday. The under the typewritten seven made doctor read the Mayes' affidavit and his point that the correction was declared that the money mentioned not sworn to till twelve days later, should be refunded and the guilty although the claim was made that public works made a defence in his date. He then asked, in view of the usual hombastic and lordly style and claim that the error was corrected injure him. He then denounced the In the house in answer to the Hon. statement that he had declined to

thing in it to warrant interference the correspondence totally failed to on the part of the federal govern- show that he treated Mayes or Mcto seek to destroy the character of When the orders of the day were an opponent on mere insinuations. about to resume Wednesday's discus- The Speaker did not hear the word sion when the Hon. Wm. Pugsley "dishonorable." Mr. Pugsley said stated he had no objectian to the he could not possibly withdraw the Moosonee, and Right Rev. George reading of the original affidavit of statement, as it was simply laying Holmes, as bishop of Athabasca, were upon all governments and societies.

tain the original declaration for Dr. Daniel insisted and the Speaker said the words "unmanly and dis-

made a definite charge in the affidav-

Continuing, Mr. Pugsley declared almost wholly occupied with the ad- er gave her a leading part in the affsatisfied and urged McAvity to take that Dr. Daniel had made insinua- dress given by Archdeacon Lloyd. The airs of the club. Her alliance with some financial interest in the contions as evinced by his allusions to suggestions which he offered, with retract. McAvity refused, and Dr. Dan- Mr. Emmerson's resignation. Turn- spect to the alterations of the dio- and imprisonment for the attempt on iel inferred therefrom that McAvity's ing to the Mayes matter, the minis- cesan boundaries, were recognized by Frick's life, spread her fame. She only interest was political and that ter quoted the records to show that the meeting as those which would became an evangelist and spoke on the agreement was corrupt, immoral there were other tenders, one asking be considerable of a remedy to preand punishable under the criminal 45 cents per yard more than Mayes. sent conditions, but the vast detail gons, wherever she could get a hearcode. Dr. Daniel declared the agree- Mayes would be prosecuted if anyone to be arranged in dealing with the ing. Thus began the long war with ment illegal and that the \$35,933 could prove his having received mon- matter which effects the whole west- the police, who broke up her meetings paid McAvity by Mayes was nothing ey from the department. The minis- ern interests, of the English church, and tried to have her confined to ter emphatically denied he had any will be worked upon for another year prison. For a blood-curdling haranand ought to be recovered. Regarding the \$2,000 which Mayes said he interest, directly or indirectly, in the further results.

Interest, directly or indirectly, in the meeting of 1910 may bring gue in Union Square she spent ten further results. paid Pugsley because he said it was as to the relations between Mayes The selection of two new bishops Soon after serving this sentence she a nice thing to have a friend at Ot- and McAvity, other than that they yesterday morning by the upper went to Austria, where she apprentawa, the minister of public works were jointly interested in the dredge house were handed to the lower house ticed herself to a specialist in haircontracts, and declared that the de- and unanimously accepted. As a re- dressing and dermatology. At the partmental records were a complete sult Rev. J. G. Anderson of Selkirk, same time she picked up a couple of

denouncing the tactics used in St. of Edmonton.

tice in Canada was for a member to college. original document. Dr. Daniel sent it across the floor, remarking that cept the responsibility. Dr. Daniel was stationed at Long Sault on the ed that it was a lecture delivered in the affidavit must be regarded as being in the custody of the house. Mr. Pugsley, after an examination of the affidavit, said he had asked far the affidavit must be regarded as being five from where he moved to Lac Seul. In 1890 he took over that had inspired Czologocz to kill the parish of St. Peters, where he has remained ever since.

The assessination of Father affidavit, said he had asked far the original affidavit of October 12, 1908, but this had date of 1907 in it corbut this had date of 1907 in it corbut the Hodgins charges was that the rested to 1905. Mr. Pugsley content.

Bishop George Holmes is 43 years and employed 200 detectives to collect evidence, but proof could not be in Denver, was due to her teaching, church missionary college, London, secured, and Emma Goldman went for the murderer was one of her followed.

maintaining the rules, regretting his contracts which Mayes might have last Saturday afternoon. There was new law, specially framed to suit her the prisoner to mercy.

ended the character of the minister of public works, and said that the matter was entitled to no con-

The vite was then taken and the solution defeated by 100 to 60. naval defence

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keeping in touch with the Ottawa desparate one, for Emma Goldman situation over the telephone. The wields tremendous power. the capital Saturday or Monday.

of Diocesan Boundaries.

of Saskatoon, after the appointment confirmed, delivered an address to the

Considerable fencing followed. Col. on Saturday night for Toronto, and

meetings will conclude the session. discussions, and it was not long be-

vindication of his action. The docu- was elected hishop of Moosonee, and foreign languages, an art in which she ments showed that Mayes had sought Right Rev. Geo. Holmes, retiring is so proficient that she can now 1 Helm Hand Power Cement Brick betterment of his contract but held bishop of Moosonee, was elected bis- make an Anarchist oration in half a Mae ine, capacity 10,000 bricks perday;

ing, the member for St. John com- John, declaring that his mistakes Rev. J. G. Anderson, elected hish- Emma Goldman's, and it was known one intending to build. It is guaranteed Messrs. Crockett, Carvell, Northrup chill for a short time the family not preach the doctrine of destrucread the resolution demanding res- and Dr. Clarke continued the debate. moved to Lower Fort Garry in 1873. tion, but "peace, harmony and brothtoration of the money and a parlia- Shortly after midnight Sir Wilfrid From there they moved to Winnipeg, erly love among men, regardless of The premier stated that the prac-bishop was educated at St. John's her liberty, but was arrested when

ded that it could not be original, as in the original there was an admittin the original there was an admitted error in a date made by Mayes, submitted, could not be amended and missionary to Lesser Slave Lake. spent a year in prison, as the result Shippy, of Chicago, made by a Rushe opposed it, as it was a motion of The Indians of that district were of an article justifying murder. Dr. Daniel contended that the doc- want of confidence in the minister of then in their original state of nature. In 1902 she was again in conflict man's writings. The attempt to blow ument contained both copies. Mr. public works, of whom the premier and the new missionary's first task with the police, as a result of excitwas to clear away the bush and ing the striking weavers of Paterson New York, a little more than a year one, and said he was seeking the false affidavit read at a public meet—that Mayes' credit was as good as the commander of the deeds of violence. Some of her ago, was made by another follower to the peniter of the Queen of the that of the minister of public works, raised to the rank of archdeacon and tiary, but she eluded the detectives is considered by far the most danger with the intention of injuring him. and argued that an error of date was four years later he hecame bishop of and slipped out of the state. The ous woman in the United States, and with the intention of injuring him. and argued that an easy one to make and Mayes had Moosonee, a diocese comprising 400,- following year she invited John Tur- her deportation would be received ter being called by the chair to keep to a point of order, explained that if the amendment to the deportation would be received the error. Mr. of square miles. During the four per, a notorious Irish Anarchist, to with joy by the government of that country.—Toronto Mail and Empire. Premier Hazen at the meeting de-tected the error and corrected it. Mr. been made before, the opposition by dog train and in summer by ca- ma fought so strenuously and skill-Pugsley said this was no point of would not object to form if an in- noe. Four years of this strenuous fully for him that she once more de-

EMMA GOLDMAN AND LAW

A federal judge having cancelled the citizen's papers of Jacob Kirshner, Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Mr. his notorious wife, Emma Goldman Foster, said that shortly after the loses all rights of citizenship in the United States, and may, we presume occed to London to confer with the be deported. For many years innum-Imperial authorities as to the best erable district attorneys and detecneans to be adopted to give effect to tives have been seeking a means by the terms of the resolution regarding which the Queen of Anarchists could be permanently put away or driven out of the country. Special legislation has been passed for the sole pur-Mr. R. L. Borden who has been ab- pose of striking down this woman, ent since a couple of days before the but beyond spending a few months in Easter adjournment, is not in New jail, she has so far eluded or defied York, but at Caledonia springs. Mr. all authorities who have combined Borden, who was not feeling well against her. Money for her defence went to New York for rest, but re- has not been lacking, and if the deeiving no benefit, went on to Cale- cision in regard to her husband ushdonia Springs this week. He has ers in the final struggle between law been devoting a few days to golf, and the enemies of law, it will be a

trouble was insomnia and a short It would be rather a joke on her rest was necessary to prevent serious should the fact of Kirshner losing his illness later on. He will return to papers lead to her expulsion from the United States, for though he is le-gally her husband, Emma does not believe in the institution of matrimony in general, nor in the union BISHOPS with Kirshner in particular. In fact she left him soon after their marriage in 1886, and took Alexander Berkman as her "soul mate" or what for Moosonee and Right Rev. Berkman, it will be remembered, was the desperado who tried to assassin-George Holmes for Atha- ate H. C. Frick, and nearly succeedbasca - Advocates Change ed. He was sent to the pentientiary for 22 years. After 14 years he was released and at once rejoined Emma. He became an editor on her paper, Mother Earth, the organ of Anarchy, Advocating a readjustment of dio- and lectured on the doctrine in diffcesan boundaries, Archdeacon Lloyd, erent parts of the United States, Berkman has been frequently arrested tongue that continues to wage war Emma Goldman is a Russian Jewupper house of hishops, which was in ess, and was born in Kovno on June session in St. John's cathedral yes- 27, 1970. She went to the United supported herself by dressmaking at No action in this respect was tak- Rochester. Her marriage to Kirshfrom the lower house, almost all of It was the Haymarket tragedy in whom are in the city attending the Chicago, for which the Anarchist spies, Parsons, Lingg, Fischer and insinuated anything, but Mayes had were left over for at least another She moved to New York and joined year. Archbishop Matheson will leave the "Pioneers of Liberty," the oldest Anarchist organization in the counspeaker, who finally announced that city today. Two or three private sently she began to take part in the

Yesterday afternoon's meeting was fore her remarkable gifts as a speak-

York factory. After living at Chur- archist queen declared that she did where their son, the newly elected race, creed or color." She retained the assassination of President Mc-

Pugsley said this was no point of would not object to form if an inorder. Mr. Houghton (Lennox) came
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Tully for mm that she once more dework was too much for his health,
feated the government, and had Turner deliver lectures in the chief cities of the United States, before he
was finally run out of the country. the same right to give his version as if Mayes was a boodler, McAvity than his former charge and comprises was finally run out of the country. was ter times more so. He had tak- only 289,000 miles.—Winnipeg Tele- In 1907, when the "queen" and Berkman returned to the United States Nov. 17 last, deceased was stabled after having attended the Interna- through the heart with a butcher ker was on his feet. Speaker Marcil Hon. W. S. Fielding declared that The Women's Morning Musical held tional Anarchist Conference in Amappealed to the house for support in the contract was a good one, and any their annual recital in the city hall sterdam, the police, armed with a and attached a rider recommending

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had been mistakes of the head rather op of Moosonee, was born near Strom that the plot against the king was to be in first-class condition and can be than of the heart, but men were al- Ness, Orkney, and when a child his hatched in Paterson, New Jersey. In handled by anyone; experience not Emmerson, who resigned on mere ways ready to make charges and re- lather came to Canada by way of an interview about this time the An- necessary. It will be on view at my York factory. After living at Churarchist queen declared that she did further information regarding it can be had by applying to Auctioneer.

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And then Captain Eri began a tale that caused the cold shivers to chase themselves from Josiah's big toe to the longest hair on his head. It was the story of two boys who ran away and shipped aboard an Australian sailing packet, and contained more first class horrors than any one of his beloved dime novels. As a finishing touch the narrator turned back the grizzled hair on his forehead and showed a three inch scar, souvenir of a first mate and a belaying pin. He rolled up his flannel shirt sleeve and displayed a slightly set by the same individual.

'Now," he said in conclusion. "I cal'late you think I was pretty hard on you this mornin, but what do you figger that you'd have got if you talked to a mate the way you done to me?" "Don't know. S'pose I'd have been

"Well, you would, mighty nigh, and that's a fact. Now, I'll tell you somethin else. You wanted to enlist in the navy, I understand. You couldn't git in the navy, anyway; you're too young. But s'pose you could, what then? You'd never git any higher'n a petty officer, 'cause you don't know enough. The only way to git into the navy is to go through Annapolis and git an education. I tell you, education counts. Me and Perez would have been somethin' more'n cheap fishin' and coastin' skippers if we'd had an education.

Don't forgit that." "I guess I don't want to be a sailor, anyway, sir. This one trip is enough for me, thank you.'

"Can't help that. You shipped 'long with me for two months, and you'll sail with me for two months, everytime I go out. You won't run away again neither. I'll look out for that. You'll sail with me, and you'll help clean fish, and you'll mind me, and you'll say 'sir.' You needn't smoke if you don't want to," with a smile. "I ain't

p'tic'lar about that. "Then," went on the captain, "when the two months is up you'll be your own master again. You can go back to Web Saunders and Squealer Wixon and Ily Tucker and their tribe, if you want to, and be a town nuisance and a good-for-nuthin', or you can do this: You can go to school for a few years more and behave yourself, and then, if I've got any influence with the congressman from this district—and I sort of b'lieve I have, secondhanded, at any rate—you can go to Annapolis

my offer. You've got a couple months to think it over in." tack and stood in for the narrows, the route which the captain had spoken of don't know. You've been so mighty as the "short cut." From where Jo- good and put up with so many things siah sat the way seemed choked with that must have fretted you like the lines of roaring, frothing breakers that nation, and the way you've managednothing could approach and keep above my!" water. But Captain Eri steered the Mary Ellen through them as easily as a New York cab driver guides his vehicle through a jam on Broadway, picking out the smooth places and avoid-

and learn to be a navy officer. That's

was crossed and the boat entered the sheltered waters of the bay. "By gum!" exclaimed the enthusi-stic "able seaman." "That was

ing the rough ones until the last bar

great-er-sir!" "That's part of what I'll l'arn you in the next two months," said the captain. "'Twon't do you any harm to know it when you're in the navy neither. Stand by to let go anchor!"

The captain even went to the length of there wasn't much to tell and it wasn't transferring Perez to the parlor cot a very interestin yarn to other folks. own room. This was, of course, a pre- Snow"caution against further attempts at "You don't say!" exclaimed the caprunning away. Morning after morning tain. "Why, Jerry used to know him." the pair rose before daylight and start ed for the fishing grounds. There were lot of folks on the Cape here. He was two or three outbreaks on the part of a good husband-no better anywheres the "able seaman," but they ended in but one way, complete submission. After awhile Josiah, being by no means dull, came to realize that when he behaved like a man he was treated like one. He learned to steer the Mary Ellen and to handle her in all weathers. Also his respect for Captain Eri developed into a liking.

Captain Perez was gratified and delighted at the change in his grandnephew's behavior and manners, but allow him to be overinterested. The other subject was Miss Patience Davis.

Miss Davis, her visit with her brother ing over, was acting as companion to an old lady who lived in a little work, and then 'twas harder, What the station. This elderly female, whose and this, that and t'other. He didn't name was Mayo, had a son who kept a grocery store in the village and was, therefore, obliged to be away all day and until late in the evening. Miss Patience found Mrs. Mayo's crotchets a bit trying, but the work was easy and to her liking, and she was, as she said, "right across the way, as you might say, from Luther." The "way" referred to was the stretch of water between the outer beach and the main-

And Captain Perez was much interested in Miss Patience—very much so, indeed. His frequent visits to the Mayo homestead furnished no end of amusement to Captain Eri and also to Captain Jerry, who found poking fun at his friend an agreeable change from pay off the mortgage with it, so's I'd the old programme of being the butt have the house free and clear. But the himself. He wasn't entirely free from jedge advised me not to, said the mortthis persecution, however, for Eri more gage was costin' me only 6 per cent, than once asked him, in tones the sar- and why didn't I put the money where casm of which was elaborately veiled, 'twas likely to be a good investment if his matchmaking scheme had got that would pay me eight or ten per tired and was sitting down to rest, to

wait and see."

But in his heart Captain Jerry knew better. He had been wise enough to company, where most of his own was."

"Sho! I want to know!" broke in the captain, "He did, hey! Well, I partner in the domestic firm.

say nothing to his friends conc his interviews with Elsie and Ralph. his interviews with Elsie and Ralph, but apparently the breaking off between the pair was final. Hazeltine called occasionally, it is true, but his stays were short, and at the slightest inclination shown by the older people to leave the room he left the house. There was some comment by Eri and Mrs. Snow on this sudden change, but they were far from suspecting the real reason. Elsie continued to be as reticent as she had been of late. Her school work was easier now that Josiah was work was easier now that Josiah was

Christmas was rather a failure. There were presents, of course, but the to a change in John Baxter's condition. From growing gradually better he now grew slowly, but surely, worse. Dr. Palmer's calls were more frequent, and he did not conceal from Mrs. Snow or

much of this from Elsie, but she, too, noticed the change and was evidently penings, but Captain Eri had never heard him mention the fire. One afternoon in January Mrs. Snow

and Captain Eri were together in the sickroom. The rest of the household and they did." was absent on various errands-Captain Perez paying a visit to the life Didn't you have nobody you could go saver's sister and Elsie staying after to—no relations nor nothin'?" saver's sister and Elsie staying after school to go over some examination papers. Captain Baxter was apparent-

ingly in a low tone. "I've been here and then one of the first things she now two, three, over four months.

"Seems almost as if you'd always been here," replied Captain Eri. "Queer how soon we git used to a change. I don't know how we got along afore, but we did some way or other, if you call it gittin' along," he added, with a shrug. "I should hate to have to try it over again."

"It's always seemed funny to me," remarked the lady, "that you men, all saflors and used to doin' for yourelves, should have had such a time when you come to try keepin' house."
"It does don't it? I've thought of that myself. Anybody 'd think we was the most shif'less lot that ever lived, but we wa'n't. Even Jerry-an' he's the wust one of the three when it comes to leavin' things at mose endsalways had a mighty neat vessel and had the name of makin' his crews toe the mark. I honestly b'lieve it come of us bein' on shore an' runnin' the shebang on a share and share alike idee. If there'd been a skipper, a feller to boss things, we'd have done better, but when all hands was boss nobody felt like doin' anything.

"Now, take that marryin' idee," he went on. "I laughed at that a good deal at fust and didn't really take any stock in it, but I guess 'twas real hoss sense after all. Anyhow it brought you The catboat swung about on her final down here, and what we'd done without you when John was took sick I

> captain's voice made the housekeeper blush like a girl.

"Don't say a word, Cap'n Eri," she protested. "It's been jest a pleasure to me, honest. I've had more comfort and—well, peace, you might say, sence I've been in this house than I've had afore for years. I don't know what you must think of me answerin' an advertisement for a husband that was,... It makes me 'shamed of myself when I think of it, I declare. And in that kind of a paper too."

"I've wondered more times than a few how you ever got a hold of that paper. 'Tain't one you'd see every day nat'rally, you know."

CHAPTER XV.

Mrs. Snow paused before she answered. Then she said slowly: "Well, I'm s'prised you ain't asked that afore. discipline he was disappoint- I haven't said much about myself ed, for he was held to the sence I've been here, for no p'tic'lar strict letter of the "shipping articles." reason that I know of except that and of compelling the boy to share his My husband's name was Jubal

-and he and I had a good life togeth er long as he was well. I've sailed a good many v'yages with him and I feel pretty nigh as much at home on the water as I do on land. Our trouble was the same that a good many folks have we didn't cal'late that fair weather wouldn't last all the time, that's all.

"It wasn't his fault any more than 'twas mine. We saved a little money, but not enough, as it turned out. Well, he was took down sick and had to give up goin' to sea, and we had a little anoiner subject just at this time to place over in Nantucket and settled able to do a little farmin' and so on, and we got along pretty well, but by and by he got so he wa'n't able to little we'd saved went for doctor's bills like to have me leave him, so I couldn't earn much of anything, and fin'lly we come to where somethin' had to be done right away, and we talked the thing over and decided to mortgage the house. The money we got on the mort-

gage lasted until he died. "He had a little life insurance, not enough, of course, but a little. He was plannin' to take on more, but som it never seemed as if he could die, he so big and strong, and we put it off until he got so he couldn't pass the examination. When the insurance money come I took it to Jedge Briar, a mighty good friend of Jubal's and mine and the one that held the mortgage on the house, and I told him I wanted to which the sacrifice would reply stout. said. I asked him to invest it for me, ly. "Oh, it's comin' out all right; you and he put it into the Bay Shore Land

had some there, too, and so did Perez.
Precious few fam'lies on the Cape that didn't."

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but then I was took sick and that noney went, and then the land com-

pany went up the spout."

The captain nodded. The failure of the company had brought poverty to hundreds of widows. Mrs. Snow's case

"Let me see," said the lady; "where was I? Oh, yes; the land company's failin'. Well, it failed, and the insurthe captains his anxiety. They hid ance money went with it. It was discouragin', of course, but I had my house, except for the mortgage, and I worried by it. Strange to say, as his had my health again, and, if I do say ly misshaped left arm, broken by a strength ebbed the patient's mind grew it, I ain't afraid of work, so I jest kick from a drunken captain and bad- clearer. His speech, that in his inter- made up my mind there was no use vals of consciousness had heretofore cryin' over split milk and that I must dealt with events of the past, was now more concerned with recent hapnephew up to Boston come into the property. I was behind in my payments a little, and they sent me word they should foreclose the mortgage,

> "Well, I swan! The mean sculpins "I've got a brother out in Chicago, but he married rich, and his wife

doesn't care much for her husband's "Let me see," said Mrs. Snow mus- relations. I never saw her but once, was more crazy people in Nantucket than in any other place of its size on earth, and afore I could answer she asked me what made 'em crazy. I much you had in the bank, and please told her I didn't know unless it was to give it to me, and he wouldn't tell answerin' city folks' questions. She didn't like that very well, and I have not heard from Job—that's my brother -for a long time. All my other near relations are dead.

"So they foreclosed the mortgage and gave me notice to move out. I packed my things and watered my flowers—I had quite a pretty flower garden—for the last time and then come in and set down in the rocker to wait for the wagon that was goin' to move me. 1 got to thinkin' how proud Jubal and me was when we bought that house, and how we planned about fixin' it up, and how our baby that died was born in it, and how Jubal himself had died there and told me that he was glad he was leavin' me a home at any rate, and I got so lonesome and discouraged that I jest cried; I couldn't help it. up my mind. And that Chime paper was what I took up.

"You see, there'd been a big excursion from Boston down the day before



"Fire !"

and some of the folks come down my way to have a sort of picnic. Two of em, factory girls from Brockton they was, come to the house for a drink of water. They were gigglin', foolish enough critters, but I asked 'em in and they eat their lunches on my table. They left two or three story papers and that Chine thing when they went

"Well, I looked it over and almost the first thing I saw was that advertisement signed 'Skipper.' It didn't read like the other trashy things in there and it sounded honest, and all of a sudden it come over me that I'd answer it. I was lonesome and tired and sort of didn't care, and I answered it right off without waitin' another min-ute. That's all there is to tell. When I come here to be housekeeper I wrote the folks that's takin' care of my furniture—they're reel kind people; I was goin' to board there if I had stayed in Nantucket—to keep it till I come back. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

There! I meant to tell you this long ago, and I don't know why I haven't." The captain knew why she hadn't. It was easy to read between the lines the tale of the year of disappo and anxiety. Such stories are not easy to tell, and he respected the widow more than ever for the simple way in which she had told hers.

"That land company bus'ness," he said, "carried off a good lot of Cape Cod money. I never saw but one man that I thought was glad it busted, and that was old Caleb Weeks, over to Harniss. The old man was rich, but closer'n the bark of a tree-he'd skin a flea for the hide and taller-and used to be a hard case into the bargain. One time they had a big revival over there and he got religion. The boys used to say what caught Caleb was the minister's sayin' salvation was free. Well, anyhow, he got converted and l'ined the church. That was all right, only while the fit was fresh he pledged him-self to give \$500 to help build the new chapel. When he cooled down a little he was sorry, and every time they'd hint at his comin' down with the cash he'd back and fill and put it off for a spell. When the land company went up he was the only happy one in town, 'cause he said he'd lost all his money. Course, under the circumstances, they couldn't ask him to pay, so he didn't. From what I hear he lost as much as

(To be Continued.)

left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble. Don't dose yourself with purgatives, as many people foolishly do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. What you need in spring is a tonic that will make new blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the one medicine that can do this speedily, safery and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to make new blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite. the skin, strengthens the appetite, and makes tired depressed men and women bright, active and strong. Miss Mary C. Ayer, Ward Brook, N.S., says:—"I cannot speak too highly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak and run down and quite unable to work. I often had headaches unable to work. I often had headaches and my appetite was poor. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in a short time there was a marked improvement, and today I am in better health than I have been for years."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Her—Why on earth do they im the paying teller?
Him—Because that's his job. and he wouldn't pay.- Cleveland

The merits of Bickle's Anti-Con The merits of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup as a sure remedy for coughs and colds are attested by scores who know its power in giving almost instant relief when the throat is sore with coughing, and the whole pulmonary region disordered in consequence. A bottle of this world-famed Syrup will save doctor's bills, and a great deal of suffering. Price 25 cents at all dealers.

Bronson-I've just given \$100 for this diamond ring for my wife.

Woodson—It's a beauty! But isn't it rather—er—extravagant?
Bronson—Not a bit. Think what it

But I've never found that cryin' did it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always much good, so I wiped my eyes and cure my coughs and colds."

Indignant Wife—What's the use of my saying anything to you, John? It goes in at one ear and out the other.

Provoking Husband—Not always, Maria. When you say anything worth minding I stop it on the way through.

Bip, but most of us will not seek for ear cotton when simple gossip comes our way.

The girl with whom we can afford to let off steam. There are few among our friends who are trustworthy

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Horatius was holding the bridge. "Just followed my wife's tactics," he explained. "She can hold back an

Herewith Macaulay wrote up the a mascot. feat.—New York Sun. Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely

"Deah boy, what is the trouble be tween you and the beautiful Miss Plumley?"

"Jealousy. I happened one day to speak of the marvellous beauty of Psyche and it made her furious."

BETTER THAN SPANKING BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 1, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

"Why does a romance always end with the marriage of the happy pair?"
"Because realities confront them thenceforth. The next question is whether to board or keep house."

num were admitted.

The ultimate effect of curtailing the food supply is to weaken the stomach so that it cannot digest what it ence could easily. Thus the source from

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." He-I have been told that I am She-When was that?

He—Today. She—No; I mean when were you

She (in stern and rockbound ac-

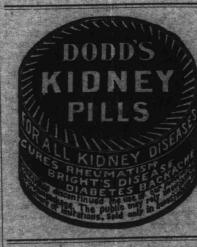
cents)—You married me for better or worse, didn't you, Edgar? He-Er-um-yes, I suppose so, my

sighty glad—
She (breaking in)—Glad? He—Yes. Glad I'm not a Morman.

Er—um—looks a trifle squally over to
the northeast, doesn't it, Miranda?

—New York Tribune.

ase, all I've got to say is I'm



ECONOMICAL PRIZES.

Dainty Little Bows Made From Short
Lengths of Silk.

It is the custom to give prizes for all game and contest entertainments; therefore the woman who does much entertaining is ever on the lookout for ng is ever on the lookout for

spend, but whose parties are enjoyed or their informality and the touch of novelty found in the arrangements, hit upon a set of prizes for a recent card party that proved so popular

they may be suggestive.

Dainty handkerchief boxes covered with stylish blue and white Japanese paper were lined with white tissue paper, and in each box were put two belts and two small silk bows to match. Tinseled and fancy belting was used, and the double bows were not more than two inches across when finished.

The belts can be picked up quit The belts can be picked up quite cheaply when sales are watched, and each tie takes less than an eighth of a yard of silk. They are simple to make, a consideration with a busy girl.

A pattern for each loop was a semicircle about two inches and a haif long and two inches deep. The straight edge was put on the fold of the silk and the material cut double. Four of

and the material cut double. Four of these pieces were cut, and each one was gathered around the curved edge and drawn up into as tight a neck as

Two loops were then sewed together neck to neck, and one set of loops was placed on top of the other and the joining covered with a narrow fold of Half a dozen such bows can be made

in a short time, and if pretty colors are chosen they are extremely becoming, besides making an artistic looking
gift when combined in the box with
contrasting shades.

WE LIKE TO MEET HER.

The Girl Who Is Always Glad to See The girl who makes us think she has been pining to see us. She may have not been, but her assumption is She who has some graceful word of praise. Pounds of taffy may cloy, but the occasional piece usually goes to

The girl who laughs. The girl who can calm us down. When the flame of ire is stirred it is asier to find those who will throw on fuel than be an extingui She who stops for a kindly greeting, though we know she can ill spare the time. The few minutes of our busy friends are more prized than hours from the girl who is trying to kill

The girl who has the latest news. We may disapprove of malice in gos-sip, but most of us will not seek for

enough to prove safety valves. Their intention is usually better than their

She who can make our day brighter army of passengers on the subway damper on our whole day without respectively.

The girl who is always the same. Variety is an overestimated virtue when it is found in the disposition of The girl who leaves us quite in love

with ourselves. Meeting some women is like an unexpected glimpse in a dis-torting mirror—our after humility is painful.

TAKE PLENTY OF FOOD.

This Authority Says We Should Est Heartily to Remain Well. Statistics have shown the great value of abundant food. Dr. J. Robertson, an eminent surgeon of Manchester, England, has remarked that the families of working needs ter, England, has remarked that the families of working people when well fed maintained their health surprisingly, even while living in cellars. And he observed that during four years of prosperity the number of fever cases admitted to the Manchester House of Recovery was 421 per annum, while in two pinching years 1 207 cases par an arms. two pinching years 1,207 cases per annum were admitted.

so that it cannot digest what it ence could easily. Thus the source from which our energy is derived is weak-ened to our great detriment. Now, as man is really no stronger than his stomach and as "good digestion waits on appetite and health on both" should we not rather seek to strengthen the stomach by giving it exercise than to enfeeble it by dieting? I think we should, and I think that persons with ommon sense will agree with me, hittenden, Horace Fletcher and other letarians notwithstanding. Loss of weight is the first symptom of failing health, and cutting the food supply in-

variably causes loss of weight.

To develop strong muscles we train them gradually to do strong work. In She—Then what are you complain- the same way we can by judicious ing about? I'm no worse than the average married woman, I can as sure you!

He (meekly)—Well, if that is the more food than it calls for. We must first create the need of a greater quantity of a proper amount of bodily exercise. Of all cures for dyspepsia, with its accompanying languor, exercise is the best cure I know of.—G. Elliott Flint in Outing Magazine.

Luckier Than Swastika. A new good luck emblem has been

Its discoverer-cynics might remark its inventor—says it is 5.000 years old and that it brings far more good luck to its wearer than the swastika—for instance, health, money, love, friends, ess-scarcely any good thing is left out of its catalogue. It is in the form of a T with the center bar quite long and the suggestion of a horseshoe across the center of the top.

If you are superstitious add this to your collection of good luck emblems. your collection of good luck emoteurs. But, as a tip, don't sit down with happy folded hands and expect all these blessings to come to you. The world's experience has usually been that if you want these good things of life you must get up and amble after them quite hurriedly.

TSING Zam-Buk on a cut or scratch is Using Jam-Buk on a cut or scratch is insuring yourself against the danger of blood-poisoning, festering, or inflammation. As soon as you sustain an injury—a scratch from barbed wire, a cut, a burn, a bruise—put on a little Zam-Buk, and then don't worry! Zam-Buk kills the disease germs, which, entering wounds, set up festering, etc. Not only so, but Zam-Buk etimulates the cells to rapid action, and stimulates the cells to rapid action, and in this way builds up healthy skip very quickly; also, it cases pein and smarting. You have ease, insurance against blood-poisoning, and rapid healing—only Zam-Buk combines the three! Try it!

Mr. Alf. Hy. Orth, of Shipley (Ont.), says:—"While at work recently I had the misfortune to run a rusty wire nail under my thumb nail, to the depth of about one and a half inches. The pain was terrible, and what I feared was that the nail, being so dirty and rusty, would set up festering and blood-poisoning. I knew, from previous experience, how good Zam-Buk was, so I cleaned the wound, melted a little of the balm, and ran it into the wound. The result was wonderful. It soothed the pain, and the thumb actually did not swell. Zam-Buk kept away all inflammation. I was able to go on with my work all the time, and in a few days the thumb was as good as ever."

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A Gate With a History. Situated in Avon, Muss., is a curious gate made from a tree trunk and parts of brancoes, the latter forming the word "Equity." It is close beside the main road to Boston and has long been an object of curlosity to passeu-gers on the trolley cars which pass by. at one time by a Mr. Porter, who erected the gate with the word "Porter" inserted. When the town of Avon es-tablished a water supply some of Mr. Porter's land was taken for that pur-Porter's land was taken for that purpose. In the dispute that ensued he thought himself unfairly treated and changed the word to "Equity" as a continual reminder of the injustice, real or fancied, which he suffered. The gate has stood unchanged for twenty years, bleached and weather beaten, but still strong and serviceable, and is used almost daily.—Lobdon Strand.

A Result of the Earthquake.
Of the destruction of Messina a byresult is the loss of lineage and all
trace of family. Many children too young to know their surnames or to pronounce them intelligibly have been rued, and their names, fortunes titles, descents and origin have been lutely cut off. They can tell no more than that they are "Bimbo" or "Bambina," "Nino" or "Nina." Many are obviously children whom women of rank have borne and loved and nurses tended. Italians take root in their provincial cities, and it often happens that a family has no connec tions beyond the walls. Even if distant uncles and aunts exist they cannot recognize children so young. Documents exist to attest the civil standing of many rescued adults, but the young children begin the world without genealogy or rights.

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Wednesday, April 21

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LOOKING FOR

President Murray Rutherford Visit and Look at Sit Locations Offered Taken.

As announced in yeste of the Capital, President Dean Rutherford of the u rived from the south ve though neither of the loc were expecting them till ter. The professors we in getting down to the their visit, and Gove with President Murray at therford, viewing the site been offered on this side from John Art's place to There were four definite along this route, and on government have an op-Governor Bell goes with to inspect the sites on th of the river. Mr. Clink that the offers all call moderate prices, in all figures being actually und ket prices. The commit port to the governors a which it is intended to two weeks, and it is the close the matter of the without any delay so the ties selling shall not be their money for any undi

Seen at the Flanagan

President Murray expres

tion shown by the citize

toon of the decision to university here. He loo appreciation as a good one that would be of m fit to the institution a considerably in its dev the position amongst which he hoped to see th wan university attain. four or five sites to be Dean Rutherford would decide which property w most suitable, as the college was the section o sity to be considered the final selection. It w that the site should be for practical agriculture suitable soil. There she delay in making a final of o ernors had power to tract for the purchase but the contract would the ratification of the as the government had payment. This was only know," said Prof. Mur twinkle, "we might mak for a million dollar site, be altogether too much (rnment to pay." The he hoped they would hav tion made very shortly

Speaking of the staff be undertaken by the un president said: "We ex point five professors this arts section, and these creased to six or eight is expected that the fir will be in classics, Eng matics, history and po my, and science subjects tirely upon the men. I ophy myself.

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Physicing lowers it more susceptible months have been t the blood in good PSYCHINE is the one at this season es and ferments in membrane of the y advisable.

a healthy condition,

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to those who are not nominated by the collegiates there are still four

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## LOOKING

FOR SITE

and Look at Sites—Many high school may send any boy or girls who is qualified and he or she will Locations Offered-Options

though neither of the local governors will be awarded as a result of the were expecting them till today or la- examination held by the department san i lancetsoreant The professors were not long of education in June. in getting down to the business of "Students from the collegiates may tion you are trying to abolish." their visit, and Governor James enter the university, either by passwith President Murray and Dean Rution and entering on the first year
therford, viewing the sites which had university course, or by passing the
therford, viewing the sites which had university course, or by passing the
therford, viewing the sites which had university course, or by passing the heen offered on this side of the river. from John Art's place to the G.T.P. along this route, and on which the ficates will be admitted to the sec-Governor Bell goes with the officers to inspect the sites on the other side guages at a race of the river. Mr. Clinkskill stated holding first class certificates may be tee, intend to take action to put an endiately to prevent them."

The Letellier correspondent figures being actually under the mar-

appreciation as a good augury, and lives up to appreciation as a good augury, toon Capital. one that would be of material benefit to the institution and aid very considerably in its development to the position amongst universities which he hoped to see the Saskatchewan university attain. There were four or five sites to be seen today. Dean Rutherford would be able to decide which property would be the most suitable, as the agricultural college was the section of the univerthe final selection. It was necessary that the site should be large enough suitable soil. There should be no delay in making a final decision. The but the contract would be subject to as the government had to make the This was only fair. "You know," said Prof. Murray, with a twinkle, "we might make a contract for a million dollar site, which would

Speaking of the staff and work to ant was the following: underfaken by the university, the "Is the government aware that the rida and Patch. president said: "We expect to ap- evidence taken before the said com-

high schools and collegiate institutes rection of these errors."

### twelve. Each of these will have the right to nominate a scholar. That scholar will receive \$25 a year, or

\$100 in the four years of the univer-President Murray and Dean two scholarships for students in the Rutherford Visit Saskatoon Rutherford Visit Saskatoon and Look at Sites—Many high school may send any boy or girl Try to Save the Constitution The Morris postmaster says: Which They Claim Sultan get a scholarship of \$100, and the

is Destroying.

scholarships in the university open to schools as possible to take un the the Loval Angleger, from Ristowatz them. There are hundleds of them. the university ar- university work in the province. The says that after a great meeting there A farmer named St. Goddard moved the south yesterday, al- scholarships to collegiate students the young Turks telegraphed the Sui- a small granary the other day and Treasurer

The Belgrade correspondent of the

senior matriculation and entering for Galata quarters in Constantinople second year work in the university. persons had been killed. Constantinople, April 17.-It is

anarchy, for, in spite of the lack of see the damage they do to believe it. police, order is perfect everywhere. Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—The The Sultan has ordered a squadron of

conference with Oswald, at the conclusion of which Oswald was taken before Judge James arraigned on a charge of perjury and released under \$5,000 bonds. Oswald showed no disposition to be communicative, and refused to make known his place of so-journ during the last few weeks.

The board is endeavoring to sequine information and submit it to Premier Roblin; but on suggestions are being made to him as to what should be done. It might be possible to send out men with poison to head that the young Turk's committee in have some men with expert know-Fredericton, N.B., April 16.—In the Saloniki committee that they are have some men with expert know-ledge, of the saminals, and how, to exlegislature today, questions were put preventing the embarkation of troops way investigation. The most import- that the Albanians have risen and defeated the Turkish troops at Och houses, and once in the sewers they

arts section, and these will be inshares in the company were \$43,000 ber will no doubt be the result of the creased to six or eight next year. It instead of \$430.000 " "The challenge works are the company were section." Vancouver, April 17.-Dearer expected that the first professors of the commission informs the gov- Shingle Manufacturers' As icid on will be in classics. English, mathe- ernment that the figures \$430,000 and here. Though no action has been de- tv. which, as is well known, has been his wishes and the deviation led to a matics, history and political econo- \$500,600 mentioned are typographical finitely taken, there is no doubt that gradually driven out of its original painful scene at the grave. In his my, and science subjects depend enerrors and should be \$43,000 and \$50- the prices will raise within a few territory by the grey rat. From will the poet expressly forbade the
tirely upon the men. I shall take the 000 respectively. The government days. The average price of sough time to time it migrates in large holding of any religious services. T. "There will be scholarships for the report to the commission for cor- the mill men say it costs aparly \$10 bit appearance of the high rat in telegraphed to that effect to the rec-

## PATS INVADE

outhern Manitoba Overrun With the Pest-Worse Than Wolves-In Flocks Around Old Buildings Government May Assist to Exterminate.

the department be sent out Mrs. Burns,

board last Thursday addressed letters to several in Minnesota and the Dakotas, in which it was stated that in the towns only, or were also in General Diocesan fund ... lesting the farm buildings and grain Clergy sustentation fund

Berlin, April 17.-A despatch to Red River, who is not infested with Rector "We are marching on Constanti-nople in order to save the constitu-were just like a flock of sheep. The Fuel. had been bombarded and that 2,000 it was after Christmas before they interest on build'g government have an option. Today ond year course, and will have the learned that the troops of the garribeen noticed north of Morris yet, but Paid on opportunity of passing in foreign languages at a later date. Teachers

son at Saloniki, which remained they will surely be in Winnipeg very. Nmas collection to recto Governor Bell goes with the omcers to inspect the sites on the other side glages at a later date. Teachers faithful to the young Turk commitship is not done in- Printing and Stationery

scholarships of the university will be they consider a menace to the conawarded for standing in all subjects stitution. A number of battalions farms and villages there are so many Choir Books, etc. The committee will regovernors at a meeting of the location A. J. McPherson of Regina, speakwhich it is intended to call within
two weeks, and it is the intention to
close the matter of the purchase
without any delay so that the parties selling shall not be kept out of
their money for any undue period.

Seen at the Flanagan this morning

Regina speakadvance guard consists of two battaby another.

The troops of the third army corps
at Adrianople are, however, adversaries of the young Turk committee
and anything else, and
if the university had gone to Regina
Seen at the Flanagan this morning

Brasider Murray expressed his great

A. J. McPherson of Regina, speaking of the location of the university
said that he was very glad Regina
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The troops of the third army corps
at Adrianople are, however, adversaries of the young Turk committee
and are faithful to the Sultan. They
have already taken measures to move
for any undue period.

Seen at the Flanagan this morning
if the university had gone to Regina
it would have been lost in the capit—
at once on Tehatadja to stop the

Or any other animal. They are doing
much damage to buildings and their
contents. With the holes they dig
through granaries the farmers are
losing their grain. One around here
moved a granary this spring and
found about 60 bushels of wheat unfound about 60 bushels of wheat un-President Murray expressed his great it would have been lost in the capit—at once on Tehatadia to stop the often attack chickens. Some, trying inforting principal, int. President Murray expressed his great al, whereas, by placing it at Saska-forward march of the troops from to destroy them catch 15 and 20 evpleasure at the enthusiastic appreciation shown by the citizens of Saskation of the decision to locate the
toon of th university here. He looked upon this and they will see to it that the city fraternize or whether there will be tore the bottom of 10 bags of potanties. No bag can be kept around the toes. No bag can be kept around the Fuel

> "Rats have made their appearance here in large numbers, both in towns elusive and thrifty Nick Oswald, the Horn. smiling debonair ex-boss of the tenderloin, surrendered himself to Detective Blair, of a private detective at the convening of the grand jury this morning to give much wanted testimony concerning alleged tenderloin graft. Prior to the convening of the grand jury, District Attorney Fredericks had a long conference with Oswald, at the conclusion of which Oswald was taken before Ludge Large Large

he hoped they would have their selection made very shortly and the matto Winnipeg they will overrun the

St. Paul's Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's was largely attended.

eral and church property appears be

The officers elected are as follows Rector's Warden-Mr. Justice Wet-

People's Warden-B. Hutchinson Vestry-Messrs. Carter, Page, J. H. H. Young, Tanner, Abbott, Lecky was instituted by the Winnipeg board Bigeldw. Covington, W. Rigby, Bak-

> and Mr. Justice Wetmore, with Mr. Auditors-P. H. Gordon and C. M.

> F. Ford, Tanner, Cunningham, Bige-

Woman's Auxiliary, the Chancel Guild, the Choir, the Lay Readers, the Aislesmen, the Sunday School rts and suggesting that an officers and teachers, Mr. Selby and a judge of court of record has been

GENERAL FUND

Balance on hand, Easter '68.\$ 10.13

67.30

54,20 \$7,442.38

726.34 A state of anarchy still prevails at stables or granaries. A man has to Other liabilities, estimated () 45.0 Constantinople, but it is disciplined see the damage they do to believe it.

> 93.88 \$2,449.07 \$41,500.00 \$33,000.00 7.000.00 1,500.00

a protest but was restrained by grand fury in the M.

sentence been received at a graveside would not of itself place him in con-with muttered exclamations of tempt of court.
"shame" and "scandalous" as it was on this occasion by the chief mourn-ers. The clergyman proceeded relentlessly, stopping at "earth to earth,"

was re-awakened when the rector re- while the law contemplates that the sumed the burial service at the pas- secrecy of the grand jury proceedings sage beginning 'Man who was born should be maintained at the expense

PROPOSALS FOR DEFENCE

ians here for training.

before a brother jurist to show cause Australia to give advice before an

FREE TO YOU - MY SISTER FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFICIENTS.



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By instructions from Messrs. Winstock & Bell, I will sell by Public Auction on

Monday, April 26

Commencing at 2, p.m.

and continuing every afternoon and evening until goods are closed out, the balance of their stock, consisting of over

Hardware, Paints, Groceries, Gents Furnishings and Dry Goods

These goods positively must go. Do not miss this opportunity of securing the balance of these goods at your own price. Be there for Bargains.

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GEO. ROSS, Auctioneer

ffect on the muscles tion or Weak Stom-

## Cocal and General carloads of lumber ready on the way

onto on business.

C. E. D. Wood is at Arcola this week on business.

street paving this year.

iously ill with pneumonia. a business trip to the east.

A. B. Gillis, M.L.A, of Whitewood, was in the city over Sunday.

a few days in the city last week.

R. E. Mickleborough unloaded a car of "Reo" automobiles this week.

The Shamrock Football team defeated Condie on Saturday, the score being 1-0.

been opened in the William's block, vouch for the correctness of some

bury, a daughter,

in Regina this summer.

building at Moose Jaw on May 6th.

on a site for the university at Sas- out before, the way he gets public

E. J. Cleugh of Bethune, was brought into the city on Saturday evening suffering from an injured eye. He is under the care of a Regina eye

costs this morning for indulging in a fight with another man. The local

stop to rowdyism in the city.

It is rumored that John D. Rockfeller, the head of the Standard Oil Prince Albert exploring the oil fields

is to be torn down. The property on winter stars were selling in Vancouwhich it stands is owned by F. N. ver at \$1.45 and \$1.50, there being Darke, who has announced that he practically no market Demand was is going to build a handsome block poor throughout the winter, but now on that corner. The first storey will the mills are receiving more orders be built this year and will be occupi- than they can readily attend to. It

to raise the price of bread. The demand seventy-five per cent. of price will now be ten cents per loaf, which comes from the United States, or thirteen loaves for a dollar. They where high grade shingles of British account for the rise by the increase Columbia command the highest price in the price of wheat and flour. Up on the market. until Monday bread could be obtained for five cents per loaf.

We have received several communi-cations for publication recently, but as the parties writing do not give the editor the names, we do not take the chance of publishing their correspondence. We can guarantee the writers of New Brunswick. The Hazen govthat when no names accompany arthe waste paper basket.

loaned by the public library for the action in the case of Lieut.-Governor week ending Saturday last against Letellier St. Just of Quebec, many 638 for the preceding week. The to- years ago. If this action is followed tal is made up as follows: Religion by the resignation of Tweedie it is 7, sociology 6, natural science 10, difficult to see how Mr. Pugsley can useful arts 21, fine arts 11, litera- remain in office despite the loyalty of ture 19, history 13, travel 32, biog- Sir Wilfrid to his colleague. raphy, 10, fiction 437, juveniles 74, German 4. The percentage of nonfiction was 23.3 against 22.8 for the preceding week. There are 935 borrowers on the list, of whom 37 have withdrawn owing to leaving the city sire to express their thanks to the or other causes.

The large number of Federal College Students that have recently accepted positions leaves room in the institute for a few others who may vices. enter any time up to the 3rd of May. The great demand for Federal specially trained office assistants still continues ond good positions be secured for every student, when qulaified, who enters for the summer term. This is an excellent opportunity as the classes will not be so crowded as vester Company, Regina. during the preceding term. The work of this institution is recommended by all who are familiar with its facilities for imparting a practical business education.

Geo. H. Stacey of Regina, has been in the city for the last week, representing the Independent Lumber Co., which recently sold out its large business in Saskatchewan. In spite of the fact that he was informed that the lumber business of Lethbridge was overdone, Mr. Stacev says it looks good to him and his company have decided to open up at once. They have cased property in the elevator district and have many

carloads of lumber ready on the way. in two weeks time. The company, in which a number of B.C. mill owners J. G. McDonald has gone to Tor- are interested will put in 15 or 16 yards in southern Alberta and Lethbridge will be their headquarters .- |

Lethbridge News. One of the practices which tends to Prince Albert will spend \$50,000 in keep the municipal lodging house of New York from becoming too popu-Mrs. S. A. Codd is at present ser- lar with certain types of unfortunates is the vaccination ordeal through which many have to go. J. Addison Reid has returned from Among other restrictions, the rules forbid a lodger the wearing of any other apparel when going to bed than those provided by the institution, all clothes worn by the lodger on enter-T. H. Blacklock of Weyburn, spent ing the institution are fumigated in order that vermin and germs of disease may be destroyed, all applicants must take a bath unless excused by the doctor, bottles of liquor must Frank Ford, deputy attorney gen- not be brought in, and statements eral, returned on Saturday from Bat- must be absolutely truthful. A typical view of the vaccination victims appears in the May Popular Mechan-

This is the way the Saskatoon Phoenix goes after a former resident A china and crockery store hast of this city. We believe we can of its statements for we have had Born-At Regina, on Sunday, April some experience with him along the 18th to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L. Em- line of advertising: "Ordinarily this man La Chance is beneath notice. Yesterday he thrust himself into The Rumley Implement Co., of 1 a- print referring to the Daily Phoenix. porte, Ind., will efect a warehouse Even the worm will turn 'tis said, and this fellow is an illustration. So The lieutenant governor will lay far as we are concerned he once playthe corner stone of the Y.M.C.A. of smart over some advertising but the court decided he was not clever. Therefore we want no more business A meeting of the board of gover- from him directly or indirectly. In nors was held last evening to decide the second place as we have pointed work is reprehensible. The hospital story is an old one, the fire hall tale The Saskatchewan Dental College is stale, and the Nutana school affwill remain in Regina is the decision air as set forth by the architects is of the members of the council of the still fresh in the public mind. In college who met in the city yester- the third place La Chance is persona non grate."

### Shingles Go Up.

Vancouver, B.C., April 20.—British Columbia shingles advanced in price Wellington Pepper was fined \$10 and 1en cents today. This increase has been expected for the past three weeks by the trade, ewing to the authorities are determined to put a fact that the mills have for the past month been inundated by water. So great has been the demand for the The local dray men were summon- past two weeks that yesterday a coned before the magistrate this morn- ference of owners of the largest proing on a charge of doing business ducing mills in Vancouver decided without a license. They dug down that the time had arrived to make and secured the necessary permit. | an advance. An agreement was accordingly made and this morning notice was sent out to all travellers to Co., has a representative up north of to \$2 f.o.b. Vancouver. This rate advance their quotation on shingles which it is reported are located is the basis on which all grades for

The Graham livery and feed harn Last fall and during early part of is not probable that the advance in price will result in any decrease in The bakers of the city have decided demand, seventy-five per cent of whic

## To Impeach Tweedie.

Ottawa, April 18 .- It is rumored here that an attempt will be made to impeach Lieut.-Governor Tweedie ernment, it is said, will make comticles the articles are consigned to plaint on the basis of the commission's report and the federal opposition will take up the complaint and Books to the number of 644 were press for impeachment. This was the

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thos. Spence and family demany kind friends who rendered service during the illness and death of Mrs. Spence. Special thanks are due to the members of the Baptist church for the wreath as well as their ser-

## FOR SALE.

At a bargain-3 H. P. Internationa tasoline Engine. Very little used. Less than half-price. Can be seen at International Warehouse. Apply to J. Macdonald, care International Har

## REGINA MARKETS

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	WHEAT-	
	No. 1 Northern	85
	No. 2 Northern	82
	No. 3 Northern	
	No. 4 Northern	
l	DATS-	
Section 1	Oats	30
3	PRODUCE-	
t	Butter	30
	Eggs	
y	Potatoes	70

## THE TRADING CO. WEEKLY STORE NEWS

## Carloads of TRAVELLING GOODS

Trunks, Grips, Bags and Travellers' Requisites of Every Description

NO need to send away for your Travelling Goods, for right here in Regina is the largest stock carried in Western Canada, and the prices are right, too-decidedly so. A large stock, and varied enough to do a wholesale business from, but devoted entirely to retail, purchased in carload quantities, direct from the makers, at prices that defy competition. Hundreds of Trunks and Bags to choose from, and all made in a strong and serviceable style, according to our own strict specifications, to stand the roughest kind of usage. It will be a pleasure to show you our stock, whether you buy or not. Note a few of the styles and prices:

## Trunks from \$2 to \$35

No. 3, Marbelized from Packer Plain fuside, two bolts, strongly made, at	
No. 5, Marbelized from—Oval top A good strong trunk, covered but box to ras 3.00	
No. 7, Barrel Top-Embess d tray coveres, god lick. bolts and biuges, covered that be x in tray	
No. 9, Waterproof, Canvas Covered—Flat top, none bottom and rollers, steel clamps, victor lock, deep set up tray, covered that b x	
No. 10, Waterproof, Canvas Covered - Flat top, large box, irre bount with brass corners, steel clamps, bout bottom brass monitor lock, deep set up tray with covered hat box Two heavy leather straps. Exercip is 5.50	
No. 24, Waterproof, Canvas Covered Extra 160 g havy brass bolts, Valance clamps and dowes Two heavy caset straps, full covered tray with bo not be x, iron bottom, with brass corner rollers	
No. 29, Waterproot, Canvas Covered - Lather mound, brass trimmed, two trays, top covered tray with	ste-

No. 43, Waterproof, Canvas Covered Ladies' Dress Trunk-Containing three trays, top tray eavered, with hat bix and three tills, lower trays with web straps to hold down contents. Full linen lined, steel bound and brass plated clamps, locks, etc. Price No. 65, Waterproof, Canvas Covered Bureau Trunk—Brass and steel trimmings, excelsion look, heavy

hat box, two straps. iron bottom, extra strong . 11.00

bolts, hinges and knees, three sliding drawers, toilet compartment in top, space below drawers, linen lined See Our Steamer Trunks at \$5

See Our Solid Sole Leather Trunks at

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Only Four Days More

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Do you need a Carpet or Floor Cover-

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Borders to match, without borders and Stair

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Department bears a Special Price for this Sale: Carpets, Curtains, Shades, Linoleums, Corks, Mattings, Oilcloths, Wall Papers, Burlaps, Drapes; Rugs, all sizes; Brass Rods and Curtain Fixtures.

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No. 299, Suit Case—Rubber croth covered, brass trimmings, straps in body ..... No. 302, Suit Case—Keratol covered, nicely grained, steel frame, grain leather corners, spring lock, brass trimmings, strap in the top and body...........2.75 No. 305, Cowhide Suit Case-Solid leather, brass 5.00 "SPECIAL" Cowhide Suit Case—Leather lined, well No. 318, Heavy Grain Leather Suit Case-French stitched edges, steel frame, shirt pocket in tep, lines lined, good brass locks and bolts ................................... 10.00

No. 333, Made in Heavy Leather-Finely finished, leather lined, with shirt paket, brass double bolts, "D' ring handle, two strape running right around case 15.00

## Club Bags from \$1 to \$20

No. 102, Olub Bag-Of imitation leather Japanned No. 119, Brown Grain Leather Bag-Brass ir mmings, sliding lock, spring catches, imitation leather lined, inside pocket ..... 3.00

No. 128, Brown Grain Leather Bag-Brass sliding top lock, spring catches leather lined, inside pocket

No. 153, Grain Leather Bag-Square end, desp style. givered from, leather fined, inside pocket ...... 8.00 No. 172, English Oxford Club Bag-Black walrus 

No. 180, Double Handle English Oxford Club Bag-Selected smooth grain bag leather, English sewed in frame, two round stitched handles sewed and rivetted to bag. Finest inside brass lock, full leather lined, two 

No. 182, Double Handle and Double Strapped English Club Bag-Smooth grain leather, English sewed in frame, double stitched handles. gilt inside lock and trimmings, two outside double and stitched straps, solid leather stitched corners, leather lined, two pockets

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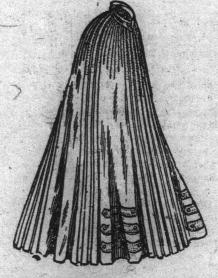
Price for half pint cans 20c. Pint cans, 85c. Quart cans, 60c. Half gallon cans, \$1.10. Gallon cans, \$2.10. Stephens Oil Stains

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