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presented an excellent report of the dian Head is secretary, though since work done since they commenced on the last meeting the secretarial duout of which there were nine deaths.

Of the 172 patients treated, 33 were

A meeting of the directors of the treated free, and 14 paid only half terests of the grain growers of the treated free and 14 paid only half terests of the grain growers of the Townsend Lebs II.

Presbyterian

Salvation Army be cleared up at the coming meeting. Non-Sectarian tions, while 325 prescriptions had from Manitoba, Alberta and Saskat-

charge of the pharmacy. A statement of the finances is Provincial Gov. grant \$ 20.00

Cash donations in province. 1125.75 From patients From Lady patronesses Expenditures Building and repairs Instruments, appliances, etc., 225.00 Nurses salaries. aundress and other help Fuel and light Groceries and provisions

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ett, secretary, and Mrs. R. Rim-

The treasurer showed that they sements of \$545.40.

Mayor Smith, Ald. Peverett, Rev. Father Suffa, Mr. Irwin, Rev. G. C. Hill, Dr. Johnstone and Dr. Dow. Votes of thanks to the Lieut.-Governor and Madame Forget, the Mayor, the clergy, the doctors and the

Foxleigh

The death of Minnie Parkins, beloved wife of Mr. Chas. Boulding took place at her home, The Maples. Foxleigh, on Wednesday night, January 22nd. Deceased, who was 35 vices were conducted by Rev. W. eyes,

MONEY BYLAWS

Owing to a Slight Error May

early in the month, were sold last held out no inducement to the accusweek at a good figure. The price was ed to make a confession. Hon. F.W. 94.382 which, considering the mon. G. Haultain, counsel for the accused, pears, however, that when the buy- he never had heard so much contraers were going into the validity of dictory evidence before at a trial. the debentures they found a flaw Lawyer Thompson, representing the which would not make the debentures valid. The bylaws were published alright, but according to the city charter three weeks, and not more than information has been received here to five weeks must elapse after the by- the effect that the laws are first published before they ment is planning a test route by

of Saskatchewan Convenes at askatoon on Feb. 12th.

(Grey Nuns) was held in the parlors thewan Grain Growers' Association of the Wascana hotel on Monday af- is to be held on February 12 and 18 at Saskatoon. The president of the The superintendent of the hospital Moose Jaw, while John Millar of In-

men as delegates to this seventh an- B. Miller of Lockwood, toon on February 12. commission which was recently pre-

chewan will be held at the same place

The annual meeting of the Francis 2383.75 Board of Trade was held last Thurs--611.75 day evening when the following officers were elected : -

Vice Pres. D. Mitchell. 390.00 foe, W. E. Nelson and J. Dundas.

The Great McEwen

McEwan, who comes to the city hall 368.00 for two nights, beginning Monday, Patron- Feb. 3rd, is largely due to the fact the subjects they are left to their Murphy, president, Mrs. T. J. Ben- own devices in following it out, and till had on hand \$85.85 after making how differently different persons accept the same suggestion and it some The secretary in her report stated times requires all the tact and adthat their or ganisation was undedress of Mr. McEwan to keep his nominational and that anyone paying subjects within bounds. He used to put on an African jungle scene; but one night one of his subjects, who thought he was a monkey, climbed a Among the gentlemen who were post from the parquet to the balcony present and made brief speeches were and shinned up another post to the gallery ceiling, where he hung susthe audience, and refused for several minutes to come down. Since then he has avoided the giving of animal

PRIOR GUILTY

Court Orders that Samuel Prior is to Hang on March 26.

Wolseley, Sask., Jan. 24.-Samue years of age was sick only about a Prior was this evening found guilty week with pneumonia. The funeral of the murder of Rosa Mohr, and was was held on Friday afternoon to the sentenced to be hanged on March 26 English church cemetery. Mrs. Boul- next. When asked by the judge whe ding being the first and only one to ther he had anything to say, the date being interred there. The ser- prisoner did not so much as raise his

Simpson. There was a large atten- Judge Newlands occupied about 40 dance. Much sympathy is express for minutes in his address, and the jury Mr. Boulding in his sad affliction. Deretired about 5.30. They returned four hours later with a verdict of

summing up, and made an appeal to the jury along the lines that if Sergt upon he was guilty of perjury, and was worse than the accused. Have to be Revoted Upon. Today's session of the trial was

occupied with a cross-examination of The debentures of the city which Sergt. Dubuque, of the mounted powere voted on for the second time lice. The officer maintained that he ey market was a good one. It ap- in addressing the jury, asserted that

are to be voted on. In the recent case there only elapsed fifteen days.

In order to straighten matters out known but it is believed that the rethe bylaws must be published and giment will be the Gordon Highland oted on again or ratified by the leg- ers. It is not known if Halifax or St. John will be the embarking port,

NOKOMIS MASONS

Institute a Lodge and Elect Officers--Hold a Banquet tion of the roads.

followed by a banquet.

June 26. 172 patients were treated ties have been performed by R. C. the following; Wor. Bro. J. G. Wallace of Lockwood; Bros. W. M. Ansber, J. Edge, H. Townsend, John Irsist its work by being a live member of a local association and by using his best efforts to send good live member of a local association and by using his best efforts to send good live men as delegated as the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live men as delegated as the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live men as delegated as the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live men as delegated as the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members and live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members and live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members are also below the local association and by using his best efforts to send good live members are also below the local association and the local association a

nual convention to be held in Saska. Bro. J. G. Wallace was unanimou ly elected as first master of Noko- house here yesterday morning, Jus-Among the most important mat mis lodge; Bro. S. Harris as first tice Prendergast presiding. as secretary.

The King, proposed by Bro. Harris, responded to by Bro. Cressman. posed by Bro. Reckie, responded to poisoning of the two men who were by Bro. Wallace and Bro. S. Harris. The Secretary, proposed by Bro. Dr. Neeley, and responded to by Bro. MacIvor, who was charged with the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention in the convention is being sent out to be the convention in the co

Several brethren were unfortunateand those from some parts of the banc; so his bonds were renewed and country on account of the bad condi- his case comes up at the next sitting

There is no reason why Nokomis should not have a good, large and successful lodge within a short time, The members of the Ancient Free and the first Masonic gathering held en up. Alex. Ross is acting for the and Accepted Masons residing within in Nokomis was brought to a close crown, while Norman Mackenzie is a radius of twenty miles of Nokomis in the usual manner after a very pro-

WRECK CASES

Police Honorably Discharged, A sitting of the supreme court of Saskatchewan opened at the court conductor, will be called.

junior warden and Bro. T. B. Millar wood, Hoggarth and Gleadow, and CONSERVATIVE CONVEN-Corp. Hogg, of the R.N.W.M.P. were first taken up, and at the instance of were drunk, amongst them being the Prosecutor Ross, the accused were ischarged. The case arose out of a search the police were making for didate for Regina constituency Charlie Mack, the Chinaman, whom & will be held in Regina on Wed-The Master and Wardens elect pro- it was alleged was implicated in the 🕱 nesday, February 26th, not on 🕱

Millar, and the Committee who had the theft of an organ was discharged & Ball, President and Secretary & charge of the evening's entertainment the prosecut on believing that there

proposed by Bro. Wallace and res- was not much evidence to make

unable to be present, those from tenced is having his case taken by the south having missed their train. Norman Mackenzie to the court en

The charge of manslaughter against

A. Mavity, L. V. Kerr, Jas. Ballantyne, Jas. Grassick, Thos. Hunter, Dan. Murphy, E. Meadows, Geo. Mollard, E. A. McCallum, W. H. A. IN COURT Hill, Harry Martin, and W. D. Mc-

Gregor. Alexander was the conductor of the local which collided with the freight ander for Manslaughter -- just east of Fushimi siding on Oct-

oher 30th. After this case the charge against Engineer Hinchey, who was engineer on the train of which Alexander was

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and by the Canadian Labor Bureau and by the Canadian Labor Bureau seems to be quite a favorite method.

Notorious Immigration Crook Was Joint Agent of the workingmen and their families the Universe of the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the seems to be quite a favorite method. Quite apart from the injustice done the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and their families induced the Allan company to entire the workingmen and the canada. With the Manufacturers' Association. But when he was further reminded that the theory is the company to the canada. With the Manufacturers' Association with the working in the working in the canada the Interior Department -- Strike Breaker for who are deceived in this way and the gage Leopold, and Leopold himself carrying out any obligations it may bureau must have been on the other injustice to working men in Canada to establish the labor bureau next enter into Crow's Nest Coal Co .-- How the Canadian Labor injustice to working men in Canada to establish the labor bureau next enter into. Market Was Glutted

to Mr. Ennis was the appointment of counts committee evidence : Leopold as a booking agent for the I may say here that I received at Allan line. As above stated, Leopold one time from Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay

government had "led to the establish- miners. and skilled laborers, which has taken Company? shape in the Canadian Labor bureau" and when he said "although I am not supposed to know anything about money? the workings of the company, I necessarily made enquiries as to its care of the money as he was not acbona fides, and also the financial quainted with anybody in London ter of a recent date, I beg to say the office was next door, and one of (Page 152) standing of those interested in its in- with whom he could leave it.

a single employer of labor in it, and here is his own statement (page 127) public accounts committee evidence.)

Question. Where did Leopold establish his office.

member for Nanaimo, referred to the Crow's Nest Strike of 1903 and to the Canadian Labor Winnipeg, fares at the present time bureau in making misrepresentations in London for the purpose of bringing Lon

Answer. He got an office in the same building as the government of-

- Q. In Charing Cross?
- Q. Your general offices were on the ground flat and you had one room upstairs ?
- Q. Who constituted that labor bur-
- A. Mr. Leopold I told you. Q. Mr. Leopold was the bureau?
- A. Mr. Leopold was the hureau. Q. Nobody else?
- A. Nobody else.
- Q. You knew that?
- A. I knew that. A Strike Breaker It was about this time that the

(Continued from last week.) [ton's testimony on that matter is

took up quarters in the same buildof Toronto, a considerable sum of too closely watched or dealt with confine ourselves to the requirements "for very obvious reasons cannot be pany." there carried on with the assistance in trust for the Crow's Nest Pass are to be permitted for their own ricultural settlement and agricultur- (Evidence page 149.) of Mr. Preston, the work which was Coal Co. to be used for the payment personal purposes to use the name at help skilled and unskilled. At the causing so much trouble in Canada.

The second letter of Mr. Preston

The to Mr. Ennis shows that the former understood the situation in Canada and the attitude that the government took before the public. Mr. Preston took before the public with the company. Mr. Lindsay had made the government might as well give understood the give information on the points were viiat in this country who are in a position to give information on the points you raise, and it is open to you to company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. Mr. Lindsay had made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. In cleasure, in the company and the company at the company and made up at once any effort on its own barrely included the company. In cleasure, in the company and the company at the company and the company deceived Mr. Ennis when he said to be paid out on Mr. Leopold bring- I shall read the letter, It is dated municate with the Canadian Labor that the action of the labor unions ing me vouchers indicating that he from 13 Charing Cross, London, Bureau, 13 Charing Cross, S.W., if

ment of a labor bureau by large 'temployers of verious kinds of mechanics
and skilled laborers, which has taken

Crow's Nest Pass Coal

Companies the government offices; it bears the Canadian coat of arms, and is as follows:

The government offices; it bears the Canadian coat of arms, and is as follows:

Answer. Yes. Q. But they were sending you

A. Mr. Lindsay asked me to take

is located the public immigration of short handed at the moment, as be into the office to seek for informafices of Canada, not at the same number, but certainly in the same building trades, the recent disaster-building, and placed on its letter ous fire has increased the demand for "that this practice undoubtedly gave"

with the Canadian Labor Bureau in London I have been speaking about, operated by a person named Leopold, and as I have said operated in the lambda bear sir, yours faithfully, same building as the Dominion government immigration offices.

strike on the Crow's Nest Pass Coal written by Mr. Leopold himself con- of course, expressed the opinion that Co.'s works took place and Leopold taining his advertisement, which. I the government had done nothing to undertook to send men out to take am sure, is quite sufficient to delude encourage this business of Leopold. the places of the strikers. Mr. Pres- the public of England and quite suf- But when the member for Nanaimo Chonge controls to the Charles the Charles and the Charles and

try under a very serious and false de, of the government's immigration AND LAZARUS lusion. This royal protection as exercised by the Italians in Montreal money for Leopold and the Crow's test pamphlets dealing with Canada. of a bureau in Canada in connection whose positions are taken away from door to the government immigration them through persons brought to Ca- offices, and that in the year follownada in this way, I am sure the ing the Crow's Nest affair, the folmembers of this House will agree lowing circular, had been issued in that it is an indignity to the nation thousands from Mr. Preston's office.

The result of Mr. Preston's appeal given on page 188 of the public ac- as a whole that the symbol of its (See Hansard, July 3, 1906, page national authority should be made an 6875.) instrument of fraud to deceive and "This department does not underto injure citizens. I believe that na- take to give advice in respect to op- which Mr. Preston said that the labtional frauds of this kind cannot be enings in the trades in Canada. We or which Leopold wished to furnish

in Canada and their influence on the had paid the transportation of these which is in the same building with

Authorised Booking Office.

Canadian Labor Bureau, 13 Charing Cross, London, S.W.,

24th June 1904. My Dear Sir.-In reply to your let-

- For Louis Leopold.

Government Endorses I have a letter in my possession, Mr. Smith is a good Liberal and

you so desire.

and others advising artisans and skilled laborers to go to Mr. Leopold, but enquirers who came by the it, yes. hundreds and thousands to the immigration offices, were turned over to they choose, but it was not policy? him if they were not agriculturalists. A. Perhaps that is a reasonable It was very convenient, seeing that way to put it. that bricksetters are very greatly in Mr. Preston's former clerks had sta-Speaking of this matter on May 9, demand at the present time, as are ted that Leopold had the run of the strong reasons for wishing anything As a matter of fact Mr. Preston 1906, Ralph Smith, Liberal-Labor knew that the Labor Bureau had not knew that the Labor Bureau had not member for Nanaimo, referred to the carned and should recommend you to earned and should recommend you to the strong reasons for wishing anything of this kind that may be done shall be through the gentleman to whom I

"that this practice undoubtedly gave building, and placed on its letter heads the Canadian Arms, conveying the impression that the Canadian government was associated with its projects. In connection with the Canadian Labor Bureau in the building trade. The cost the impression that there was some connection between the immigration of the world, and you would get good board and lodging for 12 shillings 6 pence per week. I enclose you sailing Bureau."

The Deputy Minister stated that he had given orders to have this stop-name of Louis Leopold. A. Quite so. to the same effect had been given many times before it is not likely Leopold? that they were very affective. At all A. I did not know anything about events we find Mr. Preston a month Lazarus being his name I think until later writing to a man who had en- about two years ago. quired about Leopold's Bureau (Han- When Mr. Preston was asked sard, 1906, page 6901.)

Yours faithfully W. T. R. PRESTON,

Commissioner of Immigration. When Mr. Preston was examined regarding his statements to Mr. Ennis, he did not appear to very good advantage.

Mr. Barker read the statement in Question. What were the obvious

Q. You wrote letters? I wrote letters to Mr. Ennis. To help Leopold in that project

Quite so. Knowing that the government could not do that sort of thing? A. Knowing that we could not d

Q. Tell us your reason? in London for the purpose of bringing men out. He said (Hansard 1906 to course these cheap rates are not likely age 2954-2956):

The Canadian Labor Bureau which has been instrumental in bringing men to this country had an office in the same building as that in which the same building the same building as that in which the same building the same buildin squarely and honestly.

Q. How long had you been intim ate with him? A. I had known Leopold then about

Q. He was a German Jew. Q. And had you any transactions with him at all?

he meant by telling Mr. Ennis of th

April 8, 1904 establishment of a labor bureau 'by | ********************** Dear Sir,-I have your letter and large employers," he said that he

not understand it." Then Mr. Barker questioned him:

Q. But who forms the labor bureau you were speaking of? A. Only Leopold.

Q. "Although I am not supposed to know anything about the work ings of the company, I necessarily made enquiries as to its bona fides.' You knew Leopold & Co.?

A. I did, he called himself a com-It should be stated that Mr. Pres-

(Continued on page 3.)

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ton declares that while he tions on Victoria street and ing Cross he did not know pold was the London ager North Atlantic Trading Co ing part of the time had the whole propaganda of t pany as conducted in Engla accounts of the North Atla purporting to disclose thei tures, mentions large sums paid to Leopold in his office ing Cross, for literature a vices, but Mr. Preston, who ment has the investigating accounts, says he did not Mr. Preston also pleads the cular above quoted sent office to mechanics reco them to apply to Leopold tributed without his know though his clerks declare to trary. He further claim never realised the fact that adian policy opposed the ment of artisan immigrat plea may be considered in

of his second letter to Mr. Also, Mr. Preston seem been quite ignorant relations between Leopole Arundel Printing Co. ton's ignorance and simplia great surprise to hinself. (page 196):

"I must admit tha what amazed at my shrewdness in not measur situation some time ago what I have learned in th days that he is now the ag company, and I would prised if all along they thing to do with the iliary,

Q. Did you know there to conduct the affai syndicate ? A. No, I did not,

prised that I did not strongly suspicious than Q. Your son-in-law is hi A. Solicitor in one case commended my son-in-law

Q. Mr. Alexander acts

his law business? A. I do not think all

In law business Yes.

At your suggestion Yes. Can you tell us timate connection * did not know what the

going into so far as th was concerned ? A. I did not Monk's Resoluti

An examination into affair and the connection ton and the Department ior therewith, was also the committee on A Colonisation. Mr. Monk. Jacques Cartier, had cha examination, and brough damaging points. The e not been printed, and,

quotations above are part from the records accounts committee. After the two enquiri concluded, Mr. Monk pro House of Commons the olution: 'In the disclosed in the evidence the Committee on Pub and the committee on ag colonisation, and for ot W. T. R. Preston, insper

gration, should be no ed in that office." Mr. Monk charged things that Mr. Prest his duty by encouraging tine manner the immig chanics and helping to foster a Canadian burea the standing instruction ernment."

A Minister's P Mr. Oliver could not charge connecting the department with the no bureau. The minister that Mr. Preston had opportunity to present case, though as a mat condemnation as well department rests upo ters and statements and cords of his office. Mr ised an investigation of claring that if Pres wrong he should bear He gave a distinct pro would be a full and to gation of the whole Mr. Preston, would accordingly.

(Hansard, 1906, p. Mr. Oliver. "The go inform itself very th taking action." P. 5519. Mr. Oli the government has h ity of investigating ject, the committee

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THE GOVERNMENT AND LAZARUS

(Continued from page 2.) ton declares that while he and Leopold were in these intimate relations on Victoria street and at Charing Cross he did not know that Leopold was the London agent of the vestigate. North Atlantic Trading Co, and durpurporting to disclose their expendiaccounts, says he did not know it. Mr. Preston also pleads that the circular above quoted sent out from his office to mechanics recommending them to apply to Leopold, was distributed without his knowledge, although his clerks declare to the con-

trary. He further claims that he never realised the fact that the Canadian policy opposed the encouragement of artisan immigration. This plea may be considered in the light of his second letter to Mr. Ennis. Also, Mr. Preston seems to have been quite ignorant of the financial relations between Leopold and the Arundel Printing Co. In fact Preston's ignorance and simplicity is now

a great surprise to himself. He says (page 196): "I must admit that I am somewhat amazed at my own want of shrewdness in not measuring up the situation some time ago in view of what I have learned in the last few days that he is now the agent of the company, and I would not be surprised if all along they had something to do with the Farmer's Aux-

Q. Did you know that he went there to conduct the affairs of this

A. No, I did not, and I am sur prised that I did not get more strongly suspicious than I am. Q. Your son-in-law is his solicitor

Solicitor in one case, and I recommended my son-in-law to him. Q. Mr. Alexander acts for him his law business? A. I do not think all of his busi-

Q. In law business?

A. Yes. Q. At your suggestion?

A. Yes. Q. Can you tell us with that timate connection * * * * you real'y was concerned?

A. I did not.

Monk's Resolution ton and the Department of the Interior therewith, was also conducted by

accounts committee. After the two enquiries had been -p. 6914. concluded, Mr. Monk proposed in the But Mr. Preston was not dismissed 25 cents. Trial boxes 5 cts. Sold House of Commons the following res- So far as is known no investigation by the Regina Pharmacy Stores. olution: 'In the opinion of this House, for the causes disclosed in the evidence taken before and the committee on agriculture and colonisation, and for other reasons.

ed in that office." things that Mr. Preston "violated his duty by encouraging in a clandestine manner the immigration of mechanics and helping to establish and foster a Canadian bureau contrary to

case, though as a matter of fact his taining the following paragraphs: condemnation as well as that of the department rests upon his own letters and statements and upon the records of his office. Mr. Oliver promised an investigation of his own, degation of the whole matter and that sufficient to unseat Sutherland.

Mr. Preston, would be dealt with "I then asked him what class of Mr. Bennett asked if the

accordingly.

P. 5519. Mr. Oliver. "But until the government has had an opportun- vulged." ity of investigating the whole sub-

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matters occurring in England, some three or four thousand miles away, and before being called upon to give a verdict I should be given an opportunity to judge for myself at short

gate for me." P. 6887. Mr. Oliver. "Of course it In the House of Commons he said: is the government's business to in-

from all sides regarding it."

"I would now ask the minister of this matter in the very near future." of the law." To this Mr. Oliver replied p.6905.

statement to the House when the es- that Mr. Borden said : timates of the Interior were under the same idea tonight."

department Mr. Preston serves, has tary decorum I would say that it

deal with it."

He said did not know what that man was am strongly in favor of a dismissal, going into so far as this syndicate and I hope and trust that this motion which I know will not pass, will Richard will be equally felicitous in not put the government in a position his defence of the Preston promotion. not to dismiss Mr. Preston. * * * An examination into the Leopold want to be recorded, and the labor

Colonisation. Mr. Monk. M. P., for Breton, who urged upon the minist- ventice, for they are not only safe examination, and brought out many damaging points. The evidence had the matter at the earliest moment laxative, nothing harsh or sickening. not been printed, and, therefore, the and satisfying himself whether or not Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preven

vestigation closed, and before the HOW MONEY colonisation, and for other reasons, ed Mr. Preston to the reponsible du-W. T. R. Preston, inspector of immi-ty of representing the government as gration, should be no longer continuna and Corea, Mr. Preston thus be-

ised an investigation of his own, declaring that if Preston had done wrong he should bear the consequence that was out of the question. He was one for the Great Lakes Company He gave a distinct promise that there then said he thought \$500 down, and and the witness put n one on would be a full and thorough investi- \$1,500 additional if the evidence was own behalf. The Great Lakes tender

gown if this conversation was di- house at Ottawa at the same time.

large expenditure which have been not benefit by the competition beproven to have been devoted to ab- tween you and the Great Lakes Dred- The Regina Pharmacy Stores. solutely improper purpose. It is impossible to follow the ramifications witness—I hope not. (Laughter.) of such expenditure, and in dealing Questioned by Mr. Bryce, the witof such expenditure, and in dealing with the last case I cannot get out of my mind the possibility of the course of the inquiry having been affected by the expenditure of a very large sum of money. Here is Mr. Jackson, a lawyer in Ingersoll. Here Jackson, a lawyer in Ingersoll. Here Jackson, a lawyer in Ingersoll. Here was no general as the lawyer possible vice ways. There was no general as the lawyer possible vice ways. There was no general as the lawyer possible vice ways. There was no general as the lawyer manner of the lawyer possible vice ways. There was no general as the lawyer manner of the lawyer possible vice ways. There was no general as the lawyer manner of the

P. 5527. Mr. Oliver. 'Here are what has been said about him, and

Sir Richard's Apology range or sending a proxy to investi- Sir Richard made an astonishing defence of the Jackson appointment. "I am not pretending to say that

Mr. Jackson's zeal did not outrun P. 6891. Mr. Oliver "It is only fair his discretion." And again, "I have ing part of the time had charge of that before the department take ac no doubt whatever that Mr. Jackson the whole propaganda of that com- tion, before it is required to decide was by no means discreet in dealing pany as conducted in England. The whether Mr. Preston shall be dismis- with Mr, Chambers. He ought to pany as contacted in Atlantic Co., sed or promoted." Mr. Oliver was have looked behind the door; he surporting to disclose their expendible interrupted but afterwards proought to have looked under the hed; tures, mentions large sums of money ceeded. "I say that it is not a busi- ney; he ought to have taken every paid to Leopold in his office at Charing Cross, for literature and for sering Cross, for literature and Cross cro rices, but Mr. Preston, whose depart- at the hands of the government unment has the investigating of these til the government has had an opportunity to consider this matter in was informed that whatever indiscres prescription known to druggists evll its bearings and to take evidence tion he may have been guilty of he erywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative had committed no offence contrary to After the minister had spoken, Mr. the laws of the land."

> the Interior whether by his state- nice work; I do not mean to say that ly help will come. Free sample test ment in this House tonight, he inten- I like it; I do not mean to say that sent on request 1. Dr. Shoop, Raded to convey an assurance, not it is good work." Again, "whatever 'ne, Wis. You health is surely merely an off-hand statement, but an faults Mr. Jackson committed he did worth this sample test. The Regina assurance that he would deal with not bring himself within the purview Pharmacy Stores. Borden's Strong Rebuke

"I think I have already made that It was in regard to this defence

"The minister of trade and comdiscussion, and I meant to convey merce has invented a new decalogue; Jan. 23.-A force of 200 constabulthe same idea tonight."

It was on the strength of this promise that the House, at the request of the government, voted down Mr. as thou shalt not be found out. The lawful assembly and riot, and with Monk's resolution. That there was a minister of trade and commerce has having nterfered with the mails. Evgeneral desire to condemn the action of the commissioner of immigration and the conduct of his department, is evidence, whether true or false, so at hours. The constabulary feared shown by speeches of Liberal mem- long as it should unseat Mr. Suther- that if they attempted to make arbers. For instance Mr. Guthrie, a land. He has no word of criticism strong Liberal declared (page 9905.) with regard to that, but he has a would occur so they worked under "I am satisfied that Mr. Preston, reproach against Jackson because he cover of darkness." if not directly, has at least indirect did not look up the chimney, because ly contravened his orders so far as he did not look in the cellar to see estates in the district have refused dealing and communications with if anyone was listening. In short, Leopold and the labor bureau are because he was indiscreet. I believe, who consequently organised a "no-concerned. I feel very strongly in-Sir, that there never was in the pubrent" combination against the landclined on this occasion to vote for lic life of this country or of any oth-the amendment (that is for Mr. er country a more damnable doctrine Monk's motion) and I had fully in-tended to do so were it not that the was bold, it was unblushing, and if hon. Minister of the Interior, whose I were not transgressing parliamen-

expressly asked the House for time was utterly shameless. That the to consider and investigate the mat- man so, stigmatised by Mr. Justice ter for himself in order that he may Street, should be promoted to the public service of Canada, and that Another Liberal speaker was Mr. the minister of trade and commerce, Verville, labor member, of Montreal. speaking for the government, should not be ashamed to stand up and jus-"I want it to be understood that I tify him, in an unheard of degredation in our public life."

It remains to be seen whether Si

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government work

evidence he wanted, whether false or tender was prepared in the office of true, and he said that it mattered the minister of public works at the Mr. Oliver. "The government must inform itself very thoroughly before taking action."

P. 5519. Mr. Oliver "But until and accordance of the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose his both were prepared in the Russell and the said he would lose hi In tendering for the work on Mis-

It was this J. B. Jackson of whom sion river the company put in a tenit was this J. B. Jackson of whom sight the committee cannot expect the late Judge Street spoke in thus addressing the court:

"One of the difficulties I have in this case is the knowledge of the improper and reprehensible means and proper and reprehensible means and Mr. Bennett—Well, the country will be the commetition be commetition be commetition.

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The many friends of Mr. T. H. quotations above are for the most the conduct of Mr. Preston, as compart from the records of the public missioner of immigration merits dis-Louis will regret to hear of his death missal or continuance in the service." Hence the name, Preventics. Good on Fifth street. Mr. Louis was one for feverish children. 48 Preventics of the brightest men of his years in the city and for a long time was agent at the Goschen station when the C.P.R. ran in there. He was always happy and had a bright word for everyone.

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the public cemetery. The late Thomas Henry Louis who died on Tuesday, January 14th, was born on February 14, 1840 at Ballytoster a Canadian bureau contrary to the standing instructions of the govpartment of Trade and Commerce. the payment of \$210,253 made him the railway service. The last 23 The last important appointment pre-A Minister's Pledge

Mr. Oliver could not contradict the charge connecting the officer of this charge connecting the officer of the charge of the ch charge connecting the officer of this department with the notorious labor to the important position of commerdepartment with the notorious labor bureau. The minister put in a plea that Mr. Preston had not sufficient with the notorious labor bureau. The minister put in a plea that Mr. Jackson was the man concerning in of tenders. The company two sons survive. They are Mrs. R. with which he will be the putthat Mr. Preston had not sufficient ing whom the affidavit was made conopportunity to present his side of the continuous that affidavit was made conthat Mr. Jackson was the man concernwith which he was concerned is D. Turner, Broadview; Mrs. Thomas
that Mr. Jackson was the man concerning whom the affidavit was made conknown as the Great Lakes Dredging D. Small, Forest, Ont. Ida E. Louis, "After a general conversation Jac-

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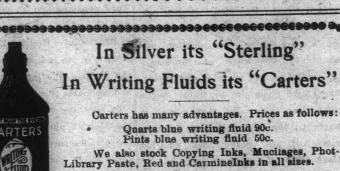
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1908

J. T. Brown

L.A. of the government nomination ed that he was sincere for Qu'Appelle has occasioned considerable comment and there is no doubt that there is much more thought than is being at present expressed. Mr. Brown's political career began in the provincial campaign in 1905 when he broke away from the Liberal party to support Mr. Hauleain in his fight for provincial rights. It is not so long ago but what most were plenty of empty seats and the of the people will recall the attacks addresses given were not "heavy". made upon Mr. Brown by the govern- Mr. Fraser's talk was on political ment members and their organs, and principles with a good deal of huthe imputations as to the lack of mor and nothing much of present day principle which actuated him at that politics, while Mr. Brown made a time. Affidavits were published imputing to Mr. Brown ulterior motives and letters were written by Liberals stating confidential relations previous to the Liberal nomination the other two nominees moved that

in conjunction with the government i first. at Ottawa, to get Mr. Brown out i They evidently do not think so Mr. tax which were promised them. Even door. The three men who lost their of public life. To all the representa- Brown for at the last Labor Con- if they did, however, that would not lives are Frank and Harry Cooney two weeks before the Liberal nominination for Qu'Appelle. He bad of course was in direct contravention control in Great Britain. erized Mr. Borden as insincere in his Brown for he wants it under govern- cently for A. J. Adamson's organisavisions of the Autonomy Act.

Brown has in any way confirmed the bill, viz., the school question. imputations formerly made against Don't you think you have done Either the early charges against him tion Mr. Brown?

The political meeting here on Tuesday night in the interests of the Liberal party was not what would be feeble attempt to knock the Halifax Platform.

the delegates at the convention that

sharp for the next election. Labor ations as Wolseley, Mr. Brown was candidates are to be nominated in

the last Provincial Rights conven- ment paying for many years and it Ottawa. tion. At an evening meeting Mr. was not handed over to private con-Brown spoke for an hour and dealt trol or the rates raised. And the with the lands question. He charact- telegraph monopoly is worrying Mr. land policy and disapproved of any ment control. Why do that? "None such attempt to set aside the pro- of us spend any money on it, and we the brother-in-law of J. G. Turriff, of industrial training, and to work

Mr. Brown's position is therefore, Mr. Brown showed how Mr. Borden lionaires at the expense of the public so anomolous that he has no defense had foured the west and talked of refrom the imputations made by the storing the public lands to the new are not satisfied for Mr. Turgeon government and their organs in the provinces on fair terms. He could while drawing nearly twenty dollars local elections. He was the custo- re-open the autonomy bill to adjust a day from the people of this pro- schools that will materially assist in dian of his own honor and reputa- the land question, but Mr. Borden vince was spending his time in the tion, and he alone could give his tra- never said a word about what made Humbolts district. He ought to reducers the lie. If, however, Mr. the pot boil during the passing of the turn his last two cheques to the pro-

him, he has only himself to hame, some skating around that same ques-

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were right or they were wrong, and up to the 21st of January 1949 Mr. The acceptance by J. T. Brown, M. Brown by his word and actions prov-

Brown's Nomination

Mr. Brown received such a vote of 'bosses' is endeavoring to create an impression among the farmers favorin the local constituency of Mooso- the nomination be made unanimous. able to the cent an acre tax. The min. In spite of what was said But the Tories figure out that with Leader always quotes the maximum against him Mr. Brown adhered to Mr. Brown separated from Mr. Haul- sum provided in the supplementary FATAL CAROUSE his alleged principles and he was ac. tain and snowed under in such a sure revenue returnable to the rural cepted by the Provincial Rights par- Tory constituency as Qu'Appelle, he school districts, whereas the unor. Men take Wood Alcohol ty in good faith and received a unit will be out of the way. As a Liber- gamised territory in the province has ed support during his election and al-Provincial Righter-Liberal Mr. been so reduced, and the collection of shared the confidence of his leader Brown is, as a Liberal leader said of the tax has been so disappointing and colleagues in spite of the aspira- the Halifax Platform, very elastic that the districts which have so far tions cast upon him by those on the and his sails are set for any breeze. shared in that fund have been given government side. Mr. Brown was a In speaking of the fiscal policy of only a small proportion of the amparty to the land policy of the pro- the Halifax platform Mr. Brown said ount stated. These are the condivincial Rights party and adopted the manufacturer was placed first, and trons which the opponents of the Frank Cooney, Harry Cooney Dave the laborer and consumer second. It measure stated would arise. The Every effort has been made by the was the policy of the Liberal party tax will be paid by the farmers of the contents of the bottle, the quarlocal government, however, working to consider the laborer and farmer the province but the rural districts tette proceeded to have a good time, will not derive the benefits from the

tions made to him up to a certain gress the knife was bared for the Lib- alter the principle of the tax which possibly recover. It is not yet decidtime he turned a deaf ear, but about eral government and is being kept is wrong and unjust. called to Ottawa and there he was opposition to both parties and in sence of Hon Messrs. Calder and INDUSTRIAL induced to forsake his local leader some cases the farmers are uniting Motherwell in Ottawa for they are them. And the farmers' asso- on a good mission, but they should principles. It was at once arranged ciations throughout the country are have provided that while they are

that Mr. Brown was to get the nom- calling for independent candidates. | away owing to the absence in Egypt | Conference held in Chicago to Mr. Brown said that the telephone of the premier, that at least Mr. agreed to accept. The convention met business belonged to the provinces Turgeon stay at home in the interest, and Mr. Brown was nominated on and not to the Dominion. He said of the public business. The attorney the first vote. He accepted and in that no one was worrying about the general has been helping Mr. Adamthat convention became a party to a telegraph monopoly for very few of son organise the constituency of was taken up for discussion at a convention resolution approving the land policy us ever spent a cent on it. And it Humboldt instead of attending to augustice of the Marie 1 of the Dominion government which was not paying under government the duties for which he stole a seat the Promotion of Industrial Educaof the covenant he entered into in Neither was our post office depart- eral, Mr. Ford, is also away being in the states, and prominent statesmen

> It cost the farmers of Saskatchewan opening. The conference is to rema hearly \$20 a day for several days re- in session three days. tion of Humboldt. Mr. Adamson is arouse public interest in the subject don't begrudge the little they make." both of whom are now nearly milvincial treasury.

equal share of his toil. The Globe

sees this and it is not likely to par-

ade such a list again.-Wolseley News.

Press Comments

(Moose Jaw News) "Politics makes strange bed-felows" is an old saying which is being confirmed every day. The nomination of J. T. Brown M.P.P., by the Liberals of Qu'Appelle as their one of these confirmatory incidents to Mr. Haultain in the ranks of the provincial rights party, which is a standing protest against the policy

Saskatchewan. That Mr. Brown has accepted the nomination occasions no great surprise among the members of the Provincial Rights party; for he has not made a secret of his accord with the general policy of Sir Wilfzid Laurier. To them the more interesting subject will be: How will the Liberal leaders and the Liberal press

of the Laurier government towards

how people could swallow themselves -boots and all-in Hon, Mr. Cold- al campaign of 1905 to recall the well voting against compulsory edu- malignity with which Mr. Brown dren annually leave school for uncation in the Manitoha legislature was assailed by the rank and fi,e of desirable employment before they Whether Mr. Fraser intended it or the government's party. Nothing too have reached an age where they can bad could be said of him. He was enter a trade. In the opinion of the not his illustration somewhat fitted a traitor, whose identification with the man on whose behalf he was in The Manufacturers Association was his own. The idea that he was acopposed to the Liberal party, Mr. tuated by motives other than regard Fraser showed, and demanded a gov- for his own interests was laughed to ernment that would give a higher scorn. It was alleged that Mr. Brown was a follower of Mr. Haul-Yes, and this same bunch of capi- tain because the people seemed

talists were against the Conservative follow the ex-Premier. party in 1896. A perusal of the The Regina Leader led the attack Globe previous to the election of of the Liberal press. To it, Mr. that year will show a list of names Brown was the object of especial displeasure. From day to day, from of hundreds of manufacturers who week to week it lashed him in the were going to support the Liberal stocks of its columns, and so reviled party. But twelve years have passed him that to its readers it seemed thinking for himself and does not almost synonymous with evil. think it is his duty to vote the way times have changed, and Mr. Brown pecially of the west, is getting tired Commons. of the manufacturer getting an un- support him: so must the familiar provincial phrase they must "swallow" him. Thtathe dosemmm "swallow" him. That the does will go down with a wry face is not difficult to imagine; but the Liberal press has "swallowed" so many bit-The public will, with extreme interest, watch the process.*

have a good time with fatal

ed whether an inquest will be held.

EDUCATION

furthur the Movement

Chicago, Ill., Jan 24.-The importto assume. The deputy attorney gention. Delegates to this meeting had been appointed from a majority of labor and religious leaders, scholars

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Saskatoon, Jan. 23.-Material for the G.T.P. has arrived and every pr needed to complete the first division point from Saskatoon. Three spans of the new bridge are completed.

Capital City Lodge No. 3 W. D. MACGREGOR tarmers

coming to Regina can't do better than come for a.

joint of meat to John Ferguson

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Highest prices given

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Self Shaving should be a pleasure it is with CARBOUMAGNETIC ALWAYS READY FOR USE

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--- TO ----The North American Life!

This Company, which is solid as the continent, has assets of eight llion dollars, and is prepared to lend on first mortgages on good farms

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W. D. McBRIDE, Provincial Manager. H. T. CROSS, City Agent. Northern Bank Offices.

EXPERIENCE

is the best teacher. The best scholar is he who learns from the experience of others. Take the matter of artistic

FURNITURE

Don't you know that people who are real judges of our goods never trade anywhere else? And you know they are just as careful of a dollars as you are. They have learned where to get the best goods at really low prices. We are ready to teach you the same lesson at any time.

WRIGHT BROS. WAREROOMS: SOUTH RAILWAY STREET

HUMPHREY BROS.

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF IMPROVED FARMS AND ALSO HAVE A LARGE LIST OF WILD LANDS TO DISPOSE OF NO CHARGES FOR SHOWING LAND. INFORMATION FREE

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OUR BRANDS "Capital" and "Regina"

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BANFF BRIQUETTES

Just the right size for use in Made from the the best of Hard coal-pressed into square "nubs," which give a quick hot fire, with

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THE REGINA PHARMACY 1719 Scarth Street. "THE QUALITY STORE

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Hard times son have left th too large. points to higher next year. We you won't have long time to Furs as cheaply

Men's C All excellent ular price, cut a \$75.00 Coon Co 90.00 " 110.00 "

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All our L about 100 of garments of C Modi Makes. \$9.00 Coats

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Can We Interest You In FURS?

Hard times and a mild season have left the Fur Stock much too large. Every indication points to higher prices for Furs next year. We honestly believe you won't have a chance for a long time to buy really good Furs as cheaply.

Men's Coon Coats All excellent value at the reg ular price, cut almost one third. \$75.00 Coon Coats - - \$59.00 90.00 "

Men's Fur lined Coats \$75.00 Coats. Rat lined and otter Collars - \$59.50 67.50 \$85.00 Coats - -95.00 | 125.00 " - -

40.00 Silver Wombats \$31.50 40.00-Wallaby Coats - 30.50 35.00 Horsehide Coats 26.50 Dozen or so of Lamb, Calfskin and other Coats that were 25.00 \$19.00 for to 27.50 for

Men's Fur Collars and Conry Collars Regular 3.00 2.10 Bear Beaver Collars Regular

4.00 for

Otter Muskrat China Beaver and Astrachan Collars Regular

Persian Lamb and Otter Collars. One third off. Other Muskrat, Bear Beaver and other Caps that were 3.00

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WE HAVE A SALE EACH YEAR IN JANUARY. This year it means more to us and to you than usual. While we have to thank you for the most successful year in our history, in the one just finished, yet we had prepared for still larger business. Stocks therefore are higher than is usual this time of year. We have many goods we must sell. So the price-cutting knife has gone deeper. Goods at most unusual prices are here for the cash buyer. We can't advertise all we do, but we will do all we advertise.

Sale Prices Mean Cash Only. No Sale Goods on Approval

Specials at Grocery Counter

Here's a Few Items to keep the Grocery Counter Busy. We want you to know about our Teas. During this sale we will give

3.90 3 Pounds of Our Special "Glasgow House" Tea, black or Japan, and 20 lbs. Extra Granulated Sugar, value 2.25 for

Or 2 Pounds of Our Ceylon Pekoe Tea and 20 lbs. of Extra 1 Granulated Sugar, value 2.25 for

2 Tins Finest Tomatoes 25c.

r Tin Best Peas



Ladies \$1.50 and 1.75 Oxford and Slippers for - \$1.15 Laidies \$2.00 Shoes and Slippers - - \$1.35 Ladies \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords - - - 2.00 Ladies \$4.00 Boots - 2.75 Ladies 4.50 ...

SPECIAL-30 pairs of Men's Box Calf Blucher Boots, welted soles, bought \$3.00 to sell at 4.50 for

At 371/2 cents a yard

At 55 cents a yard

At 75 cents a yard

Boots and Shoes Heavily Discounted Men's \$2.00 Boots \$1.35 Men's 2.75 " 1.65

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All Men's & Women's

Women's all Felt, Laced or Buttoned Boots. with Dolge soles. Regular \$3.25 for

Women's Lined Kid Boots Ba or Blucher style with Dolge felt soles. Regular \$4.00 and 4.50 for - \$3.00

SPECIAL-30 pairs Men's all felt, laced boots with leather top and facing. \$1.75
Regular 3.00 for

Men's all felt laced or gaiter Boots. Regular \$2.50 all sizes for - - 1.65

Men's plusth lined Calf Boot with O'Sul.ivan Rubber Sole and Heel. Regular 5.00 for

Men's Lined Kid Boots with Dolge sole Reglar 5.50 for

New Dress Goods

At a Sacrifice

Yourknow we always lead in Dress Goods, and you know why. Always the Newest thingst always the best assortment,

always the very lowest prices. Never was such a stock of Dress Goods put before you at such prices in this city.

All our Panama Cloths, Cashmeres, Mohairs, Lustres

and Tweeds that were priced 50, 60 and 65c yd. for 371c

New Poplins, Khantonas, Panamas, Fancy Lustres and Tweeds that were priced at 75 and 85c a yard for 55c

Men's and Boy's Clothing One-third Off

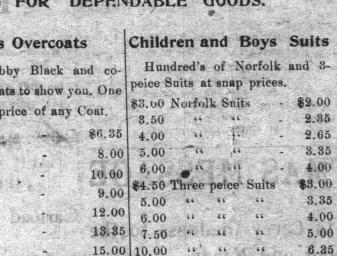
Our Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats go on Sale at 33 1-3 per cent. Discount. Here are prices that you have not heard of before FOR DEPENDABLE GOODS.



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Men's Overcoats Men's Suits Our Suits are all "Campbell Lots of nobby Black and co-

C. N. and R' modern and are fully tailored and stylish.				ored Overcoats to show you. One third off the price of any Coat.				
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\$1.25 Sweaters

for 50c.

Just about a dozen of these,

Winter Blouses

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Regular \$1.25 for

75c Waists

Sicilians, Wool Taffettas, Eolicunes, Fancy Stripes, Etc. that were priced at 1.00, 1.15 and 1.25 a yard for 75c Ladies' Furlined Coats

50.00 Coats for \$41.00 Red and white mix Sweaters al-Black Broadcloth Coats with so some plain colors. Men's sizes 30 inch lining of Muskrat. Columbia, Sable Collar and Reveres Regular 50.00 for \$41

75.00 Coats for 55.00

Black or Colored Broadcloth Coats, with forty inch lining All our Wrapperette, Lustre of prime Muskrat Alaska and Cashmere Waists and Blouses Sable Collar and Beaver. You Sable Collar and Beaver. You save twenty dollars in this Coat. 50c Regular \$75.00 for - \$55.00



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All our Ladies' Tweed Coats, about 100 of them, New, stylish, garments of Continental and Novi Modi Makes. One third off.

Coats		\$6.00
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Golf Jackets Plain and fancy colors in fitting

Eton or Norfolk style. These are very useful Jackets. \$2.00 Golfers plain colors \$1.35

2.50 1.65 Dollar, To Clear at 2.75 " Fancy " 1.75 3.00 Golfres Several styles 1.95 3. 50 Golfers, Norfolk Eton and tight fitting. \$2.40 4.00 Golfers, Norfolk and tight

"Elastic Knit" Shirts and Drawers. Heavy, all wool ribbed, Unshrinkable, Regular value one

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About 100 Suits of Wood's

Vests All our Vests in two lots now.

Golf Vests. Fancy Knit black \$2.50 2.75 and \$3.00 Vests for \$1.00 and White Regular \$1.75 for 1.10 \$1.75 Golf Vests Plain Red Regular \$4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 Vests for

Men's Fancy

2.75 You cannot afford to miss them. at exactly half price. 85c \$2.75

2.50

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THE GLASGOW HOUSE"

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST"

TRADES AND LABOR

Council Hold Annual Meeting who are in a condition approaching a decline. The complexion is pale of Past Year Has Been a decline. The complexion sallow. Appetite fickle. Memorable One.

The annual meeting of the Trades held in Trades Hall last Saturday evening. There was a full attendance President Thos. Molloy, after the new, rich, red blood, strengthens eventually and red bloods. and Labor Council of Regina was routine business had been transacted read his annual address, as follows:

and money experimenting with other The delegates Regina Trades and Labour Council.

Fellow Workers. "The year 1907 which has just closed was a memorable one in the his- is the proof. Mrs. Joseph tory of trades unionism inasmuch as it has witnessed the birth of several local unions, and the inauguration of suffered from headaches and dizziness. our Trades and Labor Council.

ship of five affiliated unions, i.e. Amale algamated Carpenters and Joiners. ship of five affiliated unions, i.e. Affi-algamated Carpenters and Joiners; Bricklayers and Masons; Painters and Decorators; Plumbers and Steamfit-ters and the Typographical Union. Some of you will no doubt remem-ber that meeting and the little incidents connected with it. I might just mention here that it was held in the dining room of a private house the dining room of a private house williams' Pink Pills will cure any kindly lent by our esteemed friend case of this kind. and indefatigable brother worker, Mr.

W. E. Cocks, and the most sanguine all troubles due to poor and watery of that small but earnest body of men who sat there never anticipated, Vitus dance, and the ailments that and could hardly be expected to hope that that was the inception of one of the strongest and most active countries or by mail at 50 cents a box or oils of the middle west. Out of that six boxes for \$2.25 from the Dr. Willittle meeting has grown the present Trades and Labor Council of the city

made during the past eleven months, rican battlefields on which they servand it is a criterion and happy harbinger of what can be accomplished in the future

matters of importance taking place ment for those already stricken is are to create a love and reverence for city have promised to be patrons, ber of unions affiliated, the next two children, and to provide proper treat-Labor Day celebration, the first of Paddington yesterday by the local worker and in the citizen. To do ready shown in the movement, all other features have marked an evoluting contagion. the toiling masses are concerned.

you that all this has not been ac- the whole nation. complished without work. It is work however, which we enjoy, a work which draws out all that is best Minard's Liniment cures Distemper within us, inasmuch as it brings us into closer contact with our fellow workers for whose welfare and social progress we are greatly concerned and to the advancemen of whose aspirations and ideals we are pledg-

cers and the various committees who gina for a return engagement on so willingly and untiringly devoted Monday, Feb. 10th. It is acknowtheir time and attention to the cause ledged that no play has ever been they represent, often at great loss of produced in this country which has time and money to themselves. I feel in duty bound to make especial men- great reading public as this homely tion here of our indefatigable secretary, Mr. Hugh Peat, to whose efforts alone a large share of our success is due. And I thank you one and all gentlemen for the honor you conferred on me when you elected me your president, and am content if I have redeemed the trust placed in me for Lord Donald Hay. Remorse folfor I can truly say I did my best.

"Many pages could be written con-cerning the past year's work, but it for her overcomes his bigotted views is sufficient for me to say that it and when at last his daughter rehas been a grand success both financially and in point of increased organisations, and I look forward with of the past and takes her to his confidence to the time when Regina will have a labor temple erected with in its limits which will be a credit of Scotch glens and cottages seen and honor to the city and to the here before, and were painted from workers who will build it.

"I close as I began by saying that there is no end to our opportunities. Our beloved council is, and ever will be as great as we choose to make it. The delegates are in character and ability equal to any tasks, and I look forward confidently and prayerfully to years of such accomplishment as will make the year just passed worthy, chiefly because in it was ert Ireland, late pipe major of the the beginning of far better things to 48th highlanders, Toronto, Kenneth sed worthy, chiefly because in it was

election of officers which resulted as follows :

President-Thos. M. Molloy. Vice Pres .- J. D. Simson. Fin. Sec.-Hugh Peat. Rec. Sec .- T. Walshe Turner. Statistidian-W. E. Cocks. Warden-A. S. Wells.

Legislative committee - Simson Simmons, Turner, Wells and Cocks. Organisation Committee -Powell, Skanlon, Whitely, Calderwood, Mor-

Lahel Committee-Turner, Carmichael, Cook, Whitely, Swan.

Hall Committee -Wells, Turner, Simmons, Calderwood, Todd.

GROWING GIRLS NEED PINK PILLS

There are throughout Canada thousands and thousands of young girls walk or going upstairs, leaves them breathless and with a violently palpitating heart. Headaches and diz-ziness often adds to their misery. Doctors call this anaemia-which Do not delay treatment until you are in a hopeless decline and see how speedily they will restore your health and strength. Here Her appitite was poor. She was pale "Less than a year ago our Trades and apparently bloodless. She had Council was formed with a member- no strength and could neither study

of Regina, a trades Council having Johannesburg,-One bundred and ten unions affiliated, and having for sixeeen Indian ex-soldiers who acted its meet ng place one of the most as hospital bearers, during the war, commodious and centrally located have sent a petition to the Earl of halls in the city; a trades council Elgin, secretary of state for the colthat has in less than a year passed from the stage of childhood into its insult to them in the identification the stage of childhood into its insult to them in the identification to the correction of the correc trying period of adolescence right measures adopted by the Transvaal are interested in the forming of a be to construct things simple and trying period of adolescence right measures adopted by the Transveal government, which they declare into this time when it has acquired the fulness of stature of manhood, fringes upon their fights. The petitored from the fulness of stature of manhood, fringes upon their fights. nobly asserting itself for the uplift- tion further says that if the Imperial mittee was formed to forward the Strength and grace in form and coning and betterment of the toilers of government is unable to protect them movement. This committee now wish struction, but always restraint in they will pray the king to order that "Such is the progress we have they be shot on one of the South Af-

London, Jan. 23.-To arrest the "Besides the doubling of the num- spread of consumption among school ciety will be open for discussion. This is one of the tionary year in this city in so far as first practical step of a comprehensive effort to improve and protect its formation. In this way you raise "But, gentlemen, let me remind the health of the school children of

Bonnie Brier Bush

A genuine treat in dramatic offerings will be the appearance of that delightful heart story of "Auld Scot-"I beg to thank the executive offi- land" the Bonnie Brier Bush at Regot so close to the hearts of the simple story. The plot, which is well known to all who have seen the piece, is as follows: Lachlan Campbell whose home and life are controlled by the sternest religion, turns his motherless daughter out upon discovering what he thinks is a sinful love lows, and in agony he cries out for

turns as the acknowledged wife of Lord Hay, he realises his mistakes heart again. The scenic enframement is the same beautiful representation photographs and sketches of the exact locality from which the stories were taken. The company is composed of players of prominence and will include many who have been identified with the cast ever since its first produceion. Among them are J. Palmer Collins, Chas. E. Bloomer, Bino Bulow, Marion McDonald, W. Leonard Howe, Helen Warren, Rob-McKenzie, Annie Davidson and many The council then proceeded with the others of note. The entire original production is carried and the company is fully up to the standard.

> St. John. N.B., Jan. 23.-The New Brunswick legislature was dissolved by Lieut. Gov. Tweedie today, and writs for elections issued. The nomination day will be February 25th, and the elections on March 3rd. The government will meet in St. John tomorrow and it is expected that the resignation of Hon. James Barnes, member without portfolio, tendered some weeks ago, will be accepted Mr. Barnes is to take up immigration work for the government.



ROBERT IRELAND. Celebrated piper with the Bonnie Brier Bush Company

Regina Roverofters

To the Editor, The West .-

Dear Sir:-On Saturday, January with age. No monstrosities, or exto invite all who are interested in ornament. Scarth street, on Thursday next at 8 Painters, Book Binders, and Carvers. o'clock, when officers will be elected. All work can be made a joy and a The rules and conditions of the so- thing of beauty, if the right spirit is

bare existence to the workmen who put their hearts into the statue of the worker-you pay him for his labor, and give him an interest and pride in the product. Cheap products make cheap men. Our first thought must be for the work, and next for the worker. The experience of guilds in England, and in the 35 years of age, lies in the emergency States, is that they can always sell ward of St. Michael's hospital. He their good work. The better it is, was set on by four or five men be-

Dear Friend :-

even if they do cost a little more at the start. We must take care also that our guild produces only real

put into it.

Briefly, the objects of the society A number of prominent men of our during the year were first, the grand the object of a movement begun in worker and in the citizen. To do its kind ever held in this province; health board, under the auspices of the success of which redounds to the the London County Council education to make a warranteed to the work. Let us have a good turn must aim to make avery article. the success of which redounds to the credit of those who had the affair in hand, and, secondly, to the fact that made up of all children in the borhand, and, secondly, to the fact that made up of all children in the bornot how cheap this can be made, but ing to the slackness of the season, how good. Make it as excellent as will find bench room, and someone to history, represented at the Dominion and their homes will be visited by medical experts who will instruct delegates present. These with many the parents in the method of preventing and their homes will be visited by it can be to serve its end. Then sell it at a price that affords something a piece of hand craft.

Regina Guild of Handicraft.

Toronto, Jan. 23.-With a deep scalp wound at the back of the head blackened, Rocco Raglion, an Italian the easier it is to sell, and we can tween nine and ten o'clock, was first rest assured that our citizens will be struck on the head, knocked down only too glad to get good hand-made and generally beaten up. His assail articles that will last a life time, ants got away with \$180

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

An Opportunity to Carry Gladness to the Suffering and Needy

Toronto, Can., Dec. 11th, 1907

A Christmas message, "Peace on Earth: Good Will to Men," was sent to this old world long ago to bring gladness.

Was this poor fellow included? The Place. Not Africa or Pagan India, but Christian Canada. The Persons. A son pleading for his father. Father, with one arm

(the other lost in railway service), stands with tears streaming down his cheeks as he tells his story in the doctor's office, Muskoka Hospital: "I have been a railway conductor. I have been turned out of my boarding-house, where I lived for seventeen years, because I had consumption. Then I had to leave the hotel

I have travelled for two days to reach here. For God's sake, doctor, let me stay. I have got money to pay for all I want."

If this was the story of a poor fellow with money, what about the hundreds who are seeking admission to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, with their money all gone in the struggle with this dread

for the same reason. The hospital of my town refused me.

The Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has never refused a patient because of his or her poverty.

It now cares for seventy-five patients. It would care for three hundred if the needed money was forthcoming.

It has no endowment, except in the kind hearts and the generous

gifts of the people of Canada. His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in this great work for the needy consumptives by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association.

Your golden dollars may be the Angels of Mercy this Christmas to bring the glad tidings of Good Will and Returning Health to some poor fellow seeking admission into his only refuge, the Muskoka Free Hospital

A last word-will you help to care for these whom others do not

A SAFE MEDICINE FOR ALL CHILDREN

children certain poisonous opiates, and an overdose may kill the child. Baby's Own Tablets are absolutely safe. You have the guarantee of a vernment analyst to the truth of this statement. Good for the new born babe and the well grown child. The tablets positively cure such ail-ments as colic, sour stomach, indirestion, constipation, diarrhoea and teething troubles. They also cure simple fever, prevent croup and des-troy worms. Every mother who has used this medicine praises it highly. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bethune

Bethune, Sask., Jan. 23 .- Thr muicipal elections resulted in the election of the following councillors, for township 20, ranges 24 and 25: Rob. ert Stephens, James Anderson, William Downs and T. G. Dunn. John Fisher while skating ruptur-

ed a blood vessel in his leg. Owing to the mild winter, there is little or no sale for hav in this locality. Some of the farmers are drawing it to Moose Jaw market rather than hold it over.

While James Lewis was rounding up D. Donaldson's broncho that had escaped from W. Graham's stables. the horse stepped in a hole throwing

Alberta Wants Rum

By a straight party vote the Alberta legislature defeated the follow- lee, at present superintendent of the ing resolution introduced by the leader of the opposition.

"Be it resolved that in the opinion of this House legislation should be ployees of the C.P.R. west of Winni- to the public on February 1 or 2 at works of art, such as will improve improved by the gov. peg and is one of the most popular. six pence per word. He has chosen ernment for the total prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors within the province except for medical. scientific and industria, purposes."

C. P. R. CHANGES

Winnipeg, Man. Jan. 24.-John

Return Engagement

C. P. WALKER

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Bonnie Brier Bush

lan MacLaren's Beautiful Heart Story of Auld Scotland

20 -- Notable Cast of Players -- 20 MALE QUARTETTE,

PIPERS, Etc.

Carload of Scenery

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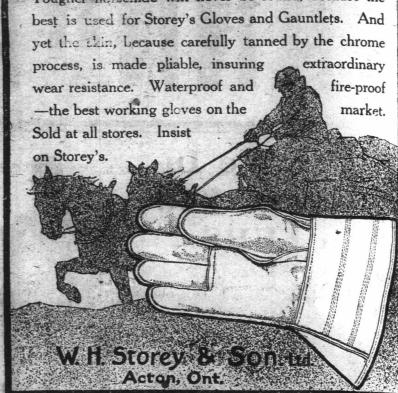
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GREATEST HYPNOTIST

Master Magician HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE SPECIAL SCENERY

POPULAR 25c., 50c. and 75c. Advance sale at Canada Drug and

Warmest Kind For Cold Weather Tougher horsehide will never be found, because the



dent of the Cranbrook division of the which was carried at the last genermill in British Columbia. J. Brown- al by over 200 of a majority. Moose Jaw division, is to succeed

day for the Dominion House in South that no land wires or wireless ter-Huron, Ont., and Stanstead Que., minals will be laid yet nor will sendresulted in the victory of the two ing wireless messages duplex be at-Liberal candidates. South Huron, tempted.

C.P.R. for many years is to retire. al elections by 111 by the late B. B. He is entering the lumber business Gunn, Conservative, goes Liberal by and is to take charge of a large saw 130; while Stanstead remains Liber-

Supt Erickson at Cranbrook, John that the wireless service between Erickson is one of the oldest em- London and Montreal will be opened

Montreal instead of New York because of the Canadian subsidy of 16-Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The elections to- 000 pounds sterling. It is understood

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CHAPTER XII-(Co



for the manicure, but before I regard them surprised. 'Why she say, hat do you with queer things; what are they stare, I confess, but I ask pare say: 'But, mademoiselle, for what else?' 'For the hands?' and stare more than me. 'Wha

and stare more than inc.

all these toothpick things ha
do with my hands?' Figure t
m'sieur! Ah, I could tell m'
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"M'sleur, if you had seen inght—Dieu merci, you die monsters—they had taken everything ut—m'sleur has heard of the strange thing. lowered her voice, a new an interested listener was a tem could not resist. "There w'Testament in the pocket of black frock she had on—ps rag."

"That was curlous—you w was not her own?"

"Her own—mais non! It thinks it helps to keep m safe. True, it s the won I'm safe. True, it s the won Dieu, though not as win my country, we would it up in the church, but Sir keep it safe."

"And was there no name of

CHAPTER XI MOTHER AND DAU The window flung autumn night still and warm for the had changed her dinner



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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Isobel Stormont, daughter of Sir David Stormont, a wealthy Soctoh country gentlean, disappears without leaving the alightest trace. She was a quiet, retiring girl,
ith only one distinguishing feature—beautiful Titian hair, which had been a mark
the Stormont family for generations. Her fiance, Basil Conyers, comes from Lonton to aid in the search for her, and finally receives intelligence—that a girl answerget to her description has been seen with a band of gypsies.
Guided by a gypsy, he finds Isobel, almost dead in an abandoned dwelling. Her
tothes have been changed, and when she recovers she seems to be another girl. All
temory of her axperiences has been wiped out by the privations she has undergone,
described as new life. Her character is quite changed, and she completely capvates Basil, whose affection for her heretofore has been more of the coughly kind.
In one of the pockets of her gown is found an old Blibe, which Sir David approristes, and he seems unexplainably perturbed over her return.
Various stories of the first experiences are circuiated, and attract the attention
t Evelyn Ashe, a fortune hunter, who meets her at a charity fete given at her home.
Is a promise from Basil that he will not renew his enagement until Christmas which is four months away. Then, to complicate matters
urther, Ashe saves Isobel from being run over by an automobile.

CHAPTER XII-(Continued)



IS tout, m'sieurcried Justine, hands and reverting to her own language. "She know nothing-not where one thing is -her frocks, her els and, more strange yet, she not know even what things are for. Ah, I tell m'sieur, and then

he believe. She return even more beautiful, all but her hands. Ah, c'est affreuse, me, I weep over them, for what must the poor angel have suffered. So I bring the things for the manicure, but before I begin she regard them surprised. 'Why, Justine,' she say, hat do you with all these queer things; what are they for?' I stare, I confess, but I ask pardon, and I of the window, and a faint, wandering. say: 'But, mademoiselle, for the hands, what else?' 'For the hands?' she say, and stare more than me. 'What en earth all these toothpick things have they to do with my hands?' Figure to yourself, m'sieur! Ah, I could tell m'sieur more —much more, but now," triumphantly, "he cannot doubt that mademoiselle forest"

"It is well, perhaps, that she does for-"It is well, perhaps, that she does forget," said Ashe gently, "since even we can hardly bear to think what she must have suffered."

"M'sleur, if you had seen her that night—Dieu merci, you did not—the monsters—they had taken everything—at—m'sleur has doubtless heard of the strange thing." Justine lowered her voice, a new and a deeply interested listener was a temptation she could not resist. "There was a little Testament in the pocket of the little black frock she had on—pah, such a rag." "That was curlous you were sure it

"That was curious—you were sure it was not her own?"
"Her own—mais non! Miladi, she thinks it helps to keep mademoiselle safe. True, it s the word of it bon Dieu, though not as we have it. In my country, we would have hung it up in the church, but Sir David, he keep it safe."
"And was there no name on it, nothing that could suggest where mademoiselle had been?"
"There was some writing indeed, but I know not what, though when miladi look at it, she exclaim, 'A mother's gift!"

A heavy step sounded.

gift!"

A heavy step sounded.
"You must tell me more about this,"
said Ashe, in a low voice, as Lord
Dalguise appeared, and Justine, a demure, bright-eyed mouse once more, Dalguise appeared, and Justine, a demure, bright-eyed mouse once more, tripped away.

"Rum business that tonight," said Lord Dalguise, when Ashe had communicated the result of his inquiries as to Miss Stormont. "I've known the child all her life, and never knew she could sing, let alone sing like that! Jove, I'd rive a got.! deal to hear her again," with a laugh, "Are you for the smoking room?"

"I think not," said Ashe, turning away. "I've had enough for tonight." Enough to think about certainly! Again, as in the tapestry room when confronted by the mystery of the portralis, he felt that in Justine's chatter the end of a clue had been put into his hand which, if he could but follow up, must lead to something vital—something beyond the biind alleys of vain conjecture in which he had been wandering.

CHAPTER XIII

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. PP in her room, Isobel stood by the window flung wide to the autumn night-still and heavy and warm for the season. She had changed her dinner dress for a

loose gown of white silk with long,

radical change in mind and body had passed over her daughter during that strange absence and apparent suspension of her faculties it was idle any

longer to deny.

But she was naturally a woman of a brave and hopeful temperament, and light had already dawned upon her out of such deep darkness that it was not unnatural for her to expect that some way would be found out of these strange and new perplexities.

They would go abroad and winter in

Italy. It would be a new wonderland

for Isobel, and it would be delightful to witness her fresh joy in it. Her newly awakened powers would gain equal balance, and these strange little ebullitions would pass away and be forgotten. They would learn to know each other and draw together as in the old days. Basil might join them by and by, and her husband's unreasonable embargo removed, all would go as merry as those wedding bells

breeze was filling and raising her long white falling sleeves till they looked like fluttering wings. Lady Stormont rose and went up to her.
"Shut the window, darling, and come

over here. You look like the fairy wife in the Arabian Nights, with her feather dress on. I feel that if I don't hold you down," laying a playful hand upon her arm, "you may fly away and leave us." "Perhaps it would be the best thing i could do," said the girl with a slight shiver and staring out into the darkness. "My dear!" said Lady Stormont re-proachfully. "But ; cu are quite cold," closing the window and drawing Isobel toward the hearth, where a little fire of

toward the hearth, where a little fire of pine knots was blazing cheerfully.

"I mean it," said Isobel, drawing herself away a little from the caressing hand. "Tou are glad to have me back again, but who else is? Do you think i can't see and feel and understand, though I can't remember? I am learning fast, and I have learned a great deal today; more than I bargained for," with a laugh that jarred.

"My dear, my dear, you must not talk like that," said her mother soothingly. "Your father is not very well just nowhe' is not himself—and your cousin Basil—"

"Your father is not very well just nowhe is not himself-and your cousin
Basil-"
"I think I have heard enough of my
cousin Basil today," broke in Isobel, face
and figure stiffening.
"No, you must let me explain," went
on Lady; ormort, though Isobel made
a gesture of impatience. "I am to blame
for not having told you sooner-for letting you hear it, as you did today. It is
cruelly unfair to Basil as well as to
yourself. It was only because your
father insisted—"
"Oh, don't trouble to explain; as I say,
I can understand. A man doean't want
a wife without a memory, who may say
or do goodness knows what queer
things," her accent broadening, as it did,
with excitement. "It was the old me he
was to marry, and I'm not her any longer, whatever I am."
Lady Stormont looked at her, halffrightened. The truth put thus nakedly
into words struck her like an actual
blow.
"Mother-mother, if you fall me, if
you desert me!" rose her exceeding
great and bitter cry, as she flung herself into her mother's arms, "It would
have been better if I had never been
brought home again. And I was so
happy" (pittfully). "Only this morning
the world was so beautiful—like heaven,
I thought, and full of kind people; but
now-now I'm all astray. I haven't even
a self of my own" (with a wan, wouldbe smile). "And if I try to think"—she
paused and gripped ber mother's arm
hard. "Mother, why should I be sfraid
to remember?" hoarsely, while her
wide, scared eyes seemed to stab the
questian home. "Was there anything
dreadful?"
"No, no, my dear one," said Lady
Stormont, every hing forgotten save

her face. "Just now, if I try to think. relieved the garden from dulness, and valiantly hid it, it seems all darkness, and—and—oh, I gave an air of conventual repose to the "I might have given the birds a holiam afraid of the darkness!"

CHAPTER XIV

THE sunlight was staring in through the long, unshaded windows, making square patches of brightness on the walls, once pointed relatives.

Endurance indeed was the note of

the youthful gathering, for the room, spacious though it was, was hot and Epacious though it was, was not and stuffy, and the speches were long. Except for a few, the excitement had already palled of gazing at the "gen-try" on the platform, especially "the braw leddles," sharp though the contrast was between the low-toned surroundings and that bright group, con-spicuous amid which was Isobel Stormont, in her plainly falling white cloth gown. The similarity of expression and dress gave a curious look of dull uniformity to the little faces, though in detail they might be round and chubby, thin and pale, fair or

dark.

"I suppose it's the concentrated dulPerhaps it was this which added to ness of all the hot, weary hours you've th. strange sense of oppression of which Isobel was conscious, for endurance was by no means confined to the desks and the low benches. His the desks and the low benches. His Grace, who was at present dealing how often and how desperately one has out excellent advice and well-worn been bored. Just think how you score out excellent advice and well-worn platitudes, was at no time an enliven-

out excellent advice and well-worn platitudes, was at no time an enlivening speaker, but to how many "grownups" in a generation is the gift of speaking to children given? As he droned on, and the children stared blank and ruminant, and the gentry on the platform, in spite of the divinity that doth hedge a duke, fidgeted, yawned, and glanced turtively at watch-bracelets, Isobel's eyes wandered over the great, bare, colorless room, over the rows of steek, cropped heads and listless, vacant young faces in a growing distress, which with every moment she found it harder to conquer or even to conceal. What was the matter? Was she asleep or dreaming?

"Have I ever been here before? Did anything ever happen here?" she asked her mother in a strained whisper, which with the carrying power of a whisper reached other ears beside those for which it was intended, notably Evelyn Ashe's, seated close behind.

"Yes, dear, you have been often here with me," said Lady Stormont, looking uneasily at her. Her face was no longer merely pale, but white as her gown, while bluish shadows showed under the dilated eyes. "If is very hot certainly," her glance following Isobel's, which was measuring the distance between her and the door—a distance which seemed mysteriously to have increased; "but it you can bear it for a few minutes longer I think we shall all be released soon."

At last! A long breath, a scraping of chairs and a tapping of gloved fingers on the platform and a shrill hurricane of cheers from the benches, in which relief very fairly supplied the place of enthusiasm, under cover of which Ashe leaned forward, saying eagerly:

"I am afraid Miss Stormont finds the heat trying. May I not take her out to the garden for a little? I understand you have still to go through the dormitories or some fatigue duty of that sort."

Lady Stormont hesitated, but before she could reply Isobel took the matter into her own hands.

"Yes," she said feverishly, "I will go anywhere—anywhere away from here."

"I shall join you in a few minutes then,"

gave an air of conventual repose to the sweep of grass set about with a few formal bushes.

Isobel sat down on the stone bench

quite too much for you. I don't know why it should be, but, so far as my

longer whether I was myself or one of these poor little mites on the benches.

As it was, I seemed to feel just how

ing to assume. "Yes, I suppose that must be the explanation, for although

GROPING 'N THE DARK.

painted drab verhaps, but now a neutral dust olor, and bare save for several arid-looking maps. It touched here and there, too, the rows of little "It is better out here, ign't it?" said Ashe, smiling. "I was afraid for some time that the heat in there was getting figures seated at the worn, ink-stained desks. The girls wore scanty dark stuff froc's and qua'nt bibbed holland pinafores, this the boys, stelldly en-during the discomfort of their broad, very limited experience goes, there seems to be some mysterious conjuncstiffly starched Sunday collars, altion between good works and bad air; at least I suppose that teaching the orphan more or less unnecessary things and clothing him, though not over-comfortably, would be considered a good work."

"I don't know if it was altogether the heat," said Isobel slowly, and without heating the least was altogether. though-and this was the head and front of their grievance—this was not Sunday, but the pening day of the great endowed school at Duncaird-the Murray Mortification, as it was called, from that quaint term in Scots law for money set aside for charitable purposes, and which must surely have had its rise in the feelings of incensed and disap-

which ran round the recess of the cen-ter arch, and Ashe, leaning against one of the pillars, gazed at the picture presented to him. The old gray moulder-ing stone, arabesqued with velvety green moss and the creeping orange lichen, formed a background which

would have ravished a painter's eye, and which enhanced the girl's delicate beauty and young freshness.

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day, too-they've got uncommon wild since Tuesday's storm-but I didn't know if you'd want my long legs crowding up the carriage. Ashe is coming out in a new light, though," he said, with would-be carelessness. "I don't seem to see him somehow as an ama-teur school inspector. How did the poor little beggars comport themselves? Speeches are bad enough on breaking-up day, but to faw at them at the beginning

was beginning to hate it—as her father, every one compared her and all she said or did with it and what she used to be-and she caught up that big Turkish paper-knife-you know the one? She was quite overwrought, of course, but any foo-any one, I mean," hastily, "might have known that she wouldn't have touched the canvas, but Sir David unluckily came in at that moment, and he caught her hand, and-well, he seemed rather excited, too; he pushed her back," he wound up lamely with a deprecating glance at Lady Stormont's

the better of us," trying to smile, "I think we'd be very much the better of a change of surroundings, something new to see and to think of." And Lady Stormont again unfolded her plan, dwelling fondly, as she had already done in thought, on the delight of opening a new world to Isobel, of seeing her free: joy in the sight of Alpine snows, of the dreamy, blue curves of the Riviera. of immemorial Italian towns, of mark e villas with their storied walls.



"'At times I feel as if I could kill her.'"

ing to assume. "Yes, I suppose that must be the explanation, for although I seemed to realize their feelings so well. I do not fahoy that I was ever a charity-school child," with a laugh partly to relieve her slight sense of annoyance at having spoken out her thoughts so freely to Ashe. She might champion him to Basil, but she never felt at ease with him, and though she had a shy new-born wonder and pleasure in the knowledge of her young fairness and was no more averse from admiration than any other healthy-minded girl, the consclousness that Ashe's eyes were following her every movement made her carry herself with a superhair of indifference as she rose and moved slewly down the flagged pain to meet Lady Stormont, who, with two of the county magnates, had now appeared in the garden.

Ashe smiled at the preposterous suggestion, but a quick gleam crossed his cyes, like the quiver of summer lighting vanishing before one can point its place.

"No," he said, as he sauntered at her side toward the waiting group. "I should think that very unlikely, even if one were a Buddhist and believed in a series of former existences, though at times ane has such an odd feeling-like yours just now—of having seen, or done, or said something exactly the same before, that it gives some color to such a notlon."

"What a creepy idea," said Isobel, "I shouldn't like to believe it. I be." "Oh, they stared and stared till I think they must have—I can't get the word"—with her little perplexed frown.
"Hypnotized you," suggested Conyers.
"Yes, I suppose that's the word, though I am not sure if I know what it means exactly. Anyhow, they stared until I felt as if I was losing hold somehow, as if I wasn't quite sure who I was, though," with rather a flavoriess laugh, "I don't know if I'm ever very sure of that now."

As she spoke, she drew herself up from the depthe of her chair and stood erect, stretching out her arms with an abandon which was a little more frank than convention prescribes.
""what do you mean?" asked Conyers, from the depths of her chair and stood erect, stretching out her arms with an abandon which was a little more frank tham convention prescribes.

"what do you mean?" asked Conyers, stirred by something in her tone.

"I think you know what I mean," said isobel, mutinously; then flushing as she recollected herself, and hastily let her arms fall. Her eyes followed the last long fading sun ray which touched her portrait, showing the face wan amid the shadows. "None of you can ever think of me without thinking of her. I'll lay you're thinking just now; she wouldn't have done that, just as she wouldn't say or do half the things which I do."

"No, I don't think she would." said Conyers, smiling, his eyes following hers, and then passing from the pale, pictured face to the brilliant living one before the morning sun, his memories of the little coust of these old days seemed do "diling and paling fast in the presence of the radiant young creature, whose every changing mood, even her present somewhat thorny one, had its own freshness, and delight.

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"Why father doesn't speak, but he keeps looking at her and then at me, till I feel wild. I can't help it if I'm not like that white-faced thing any more. I like that white-faced thing any more is and she looks half-dead or half-asleep; but I wish," vehemently, "they'd put it away. I can't believe I was ever such a bone-less, spiritless creature; I feel too alive, and she looks half-dead or half-asleep; but I wish," whe mently, "they'd put it away. I can't believe I was ever her and it. She snatched up a big, heavy papercutter, in shape like a Moorish scimilar, and made a passionate lunge toward the portrait.

S fore, that it gives some color to such a notion."

"What a creepy idea," said Isobel. "I shouldn't like to believe it. I know I ind one former self." with a laugh, "quite enough."

When they reached the others goodbyes were being exchanged—the group was dispersing.

"Too bad of Sir David to desert us today, I hardly remember an opening day without him." His Grace was saying to Lady Stormont.

"Perhaps he would think that a reason why he might be absolved for once," she said, amiling. "He had to go to Eddleston on some special business. I expected he would have returned this morning, but he must have been detained, and at last we had to come away without him. However, I may safely tell him that his presence wasn't really required. It will be some consolation to him for not having been able to keep his word. I tell him he makes a sort of fetich of it."

CHAPTER XVI

A COUNTERSTROKE.

CHAPTER XV AN UNCONSCIOUS RIVAL.

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THE level sunset light was pouring through the tall ancets of the tapestry room as Basil entered it, making three long lanes of brightness and throwing the rest of the room into shadow. For a moment, with the sun dassling in his eyes, he thought the room was empty; then he saw a white figure in a deep, high-backed chair, and he came forward with a quickened step. During the past days, if he had not actually avoided Isobel, he had at least not sought her society. Short of leaving Stormont, it was the only course left to him if he were to keep his word to Sir David, which with every day was proving a more galling yoke. But to find Isobel alone, for once! It was too much to ask that he should dany himself these few minutes, this brief chance which he had not sought. Yet he seemed to have nothing better to say than:

"So you've got back again?" After all, his tongue was tied on the one subject on which he would fain have spoken.

"As you see," said Isobel, She had pleaded headsahe as an arouse for atall, his tongue was tied on the one subject on which he would fain have spoken.

"As you see," said Isobel. She had bleaded headache as an excuse for silence on the homeward drive, while she had tried to disentangle her thoughts as like a recurring wave the vision of that hot, listening room with its rows of sleek heads and stolid faces had returned to her, bringing with it that strange confusing sensation which seemed to blur her very identity.

"Do you want any tea!" she now asked in a duty voice. "If so, I'm afraid you'll have to ring for it. We were so tired and thirsty when we got home, we drank it all up."

"I don't mind. It doesn't matter," said Conyers hastily. He didn't want the servants fussing about. "Of course, you were in Duncaird this afternoon. By the by, who were the 'we'?"

"Only mother and I and Mr. Asha. Apparently he likes an occasional change from killing grouse. It wasn't my fault, however, that he was around' today," plaintively. "I believe he arranged it with mother."

When one is feeling tired and vaguely miserable for no apparent reason, the tempitation is strong to administer such a pin-prick. If Conyers winced, he anxious face.

"And that was all—I would rather hear everything," she said rather falteringly.

"All!" echoed Conyers, "Well, it seemed to me enough." Then, as Lady Stormont sat for a moment in pained and puzzled silence, he burst out: "I can't bear it any longer. I was to marry Isobel—I was always fond of her, but now—now I love her! It's life or death to me now, and I must know where I stand. I must see Sir David. He must either give me back my promise or he must give me some better reason for it. It's asking too much of any man. If I may not speak to Isobel, I must leave Stormont."

"Let me speak to my husband first, Basil," said Lady Stormont anxiously, "I can be quite frank with you, so I may say that I cannot sympathic with the position he has taken un! fear he in the position he has taken un! fear he in the position he has taken un! fear he in the position he has taken un! fear he in the first relief is over, we are all suffering more than we realize from the strain. I have just been telling isobel my plan—that we should all go away to the south for a quiet winter, so that we might get back to our old ways and you could join us; and I, who thought a little while ago that I had lost all, shall have a son to welcome, as well as a daughter," stretching an impulsive hand toward him.

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Convers caught it in both his, and wissed it brute to add to your bothers. I had lost all, shall have a son to welcome, as well as a daughter," stretching an impulsive hand toward him.

Convers caught it in both his, and wissed it brute to add to your bothers. I have to add to you without me bringing mine, too; but—but—" with a shamefaced—look, "I sometimes think it's what women like you were made for. But you'll do what you can for me with Sir David," entretingly, as Lady Stormont drew away her hand with a flush on her face as the proposed that hardy door and stood stock still on the threshold.

"Good heevens—what is the meaning of this?" she exclaimed in blank amasement, followed by a quick sense of hurt and angry affront, for she was of a placid pature. "David, how could you do such a thing? Surely I might have end to her work."

Stormont of a century back was the slim white figure and the pale face of her daughter—the change of light bringing out more fully the enignatic expression of the eyes. The portrait hung awkwardly, too, which empared through a crowd of conjecture and the pale face of her daughter—the change of light bringing out more fully the enignatic expression of the eyes. The portrait in magine the

A COUNTERSTROKE.

ASIL, what happened yesterday evening after I left the tapestry room?" asked Lady Storment, anxiously, as Conyers entered her morning room, to which she had summoned him as soon as breakfast was over.

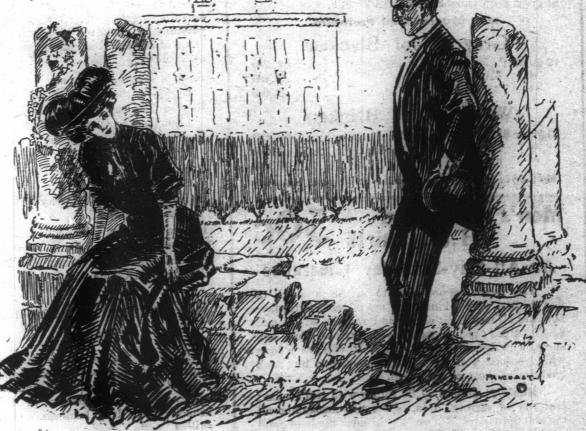
The morning room was bright and pleasant, its well-filled book shelves and well-used writing table, with its orderly piles of letters, reports, papers, and the samples of art work and carvings for schools and classes, bearing witness to the full, busy lives which large-minded, large-hearted women lead nowadays. It was on the sunny side of the house, and overlooked the Italian garden, where the formal beds were now a gorgeous tapestry of late autumn flowers-the year's last blaze of splendor, which in the last week or two, which in blackness.

"What I hope won't happen again," said Conyers hotly, pausing in the deep-window recess and staring moodily out. "But what was it?" repeated Lady Stormont more urgently the old lines, which in the lest week or two, had sunk out of sight, now appearing once more round mouth and eyes like invisible handwriting starting to light again. 'Oh, it was nothing so very much. I hope you haven't been worrying over it," said Conyers uneasily, and tossing the heavy blind-tassel to and fro. "I said something that vexed Isobel. I seem to have a knack of doing that nowadays," gloomly, "and she began talking in an excited way about her portrait—that she

then as his wife spoke of isobel he cost a glance upward at the pictured face.

"It think it is a very good plan." he said at last, "for you and Isobel, that it is indeed, I think it's the wisest it. Indeed, I think it's you would be better by yourselves, you would be better by yourselves, it's would be better by yourselves, it's would be better by yourselves, it is a botter of the words and all that they recalled words and all that they recalled words and all that they recalled the words and the present the them in brilliant health and beauty, and with guickened mental powers, saved to her, in her deep, abounding thankfulness, wholly inexplicable, shock and they was conscious of a certain shrinking.

"Well, there is another plan." She was treading upon unknown ground. "Well, there is another plan." She was treading upon unknown ground." In with an effort, and they work of married life she felt that she was treading upon unknown ground. On, with an effort, and they work of married life she felt that she was treading upon unknown ground. "In with an effort, and they work of married life she felt that she was treading upon unknown ground." In with an effort, and they work of married life she felt that she was treading upon unknown ground. "In will all the words and they work of married words." In words, and in a land our child, for years that you and to work here is



'It is better out here, isn't it?' said Ashe, smiling."

the desire to soothe and comfort her child. "Except these days when you were away from us, and they are past and gone, and beyond them are all the peaceful, happy years—when you were my little baby, my wee, toddling girlle, my little Isobel growing up beside me like a flower. You would like to remember that" (wistfully), "wouldn't you, even though you have to look across these dark days to see it—and the darkness will pass—"

"I don't know," said Isobel slowly, and with no relaxing of the tension of

admitted, even with laubers technim.

The site of the Murray Mortification had once been that of an old monastery of the Gray Friars, which had seen stirring deeds in its day, but which in its decay had become a quarry for the townsfolk till, save for an arch or two of the cloisters, which formed part of the garden wall, the last remnants had long been swept away to make room for the square solid Georgian buildings of the school. But these pointed arches, with their slender clustering columns

Miss Mitchell of Moose Jaw, has been visiting Miss Cora Reynolds.

C. W. Milestone of Moose Jaw was

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crapper left last Thursday for Vancouver and

J. H. Gilmour, of Regina, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. A. Graves and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mytton have returned from Toronto and other eas-

The King has approved of the appointment of C. D. E. Lagorgendier as Belgain consul at Prince Albert. W. J. Wells, travelling C.P.R. pas-

senger agent, was in the city yes-

and has resumed his duties here.

Monday evening.

Miss Sharon, of Winnipeg, is a gus street, at present.

H. Dunn, formerly C.P.R. ticket agent here, but now of Winnipeg, spent a few days in the city last

a rink at Saskatoon bonspiel.

Major Whitmore left on Sunday evening for eastern points on business. Before returning he will visit New

R. A. Bonnar the well known Winnipeg criminal lawyer, arrived in the city yesterday to take the defense in the Hinchey manslaughter case with Mr Haultain.

H. W. Laird has gone to Ottawa for the Board of Trade, to represent curing a license by means of which the interests of Regina shippers be he was wedded to his own niece fore the railway commission in Ot- Both parties in the marriage are 17

iting members of his family in Re- It is further reported that the Waugina and district, viz: Mrs. H. Potts chope priest would not marry the Mrs. J. A. W. McInnis and Mr. Geo. pair without a dispensation from the

Co., have the contract for putting in trate at Carlyle sent the young man a new heating system in Government

C. R. Gough of Francis was in the city yesterday, having come up as a withess in a lawsuit which was to have come on, but which was postponed. Mr. Gough returned to Francis this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Reid have gone to Toronto. While in the east Mr. Reid will attend the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.

The title of the city of Regina to a strip of land lying between Cornwall and Albert streets from east to west and between Wascana park and Sixteenth avenue from north to south has been confirmed by the Dominion government.

A correspondent from Kutawa writes as follows: "The G.T.P. railway is at last laying steel in the Touchwood Hills. Although not exactly according to election promises we are thankful for small mercies. The grade is for some distance only finished with a ten foot top which had to be done so as to get the steel through somehow."

A report comes from Fillmore regarding the death of Ed. Anderson, a farmer living near there. Anderson was found near a school house eight miles east of the town, his body lying across the front of the buggy and his horse entangled in a barbed wire fence. The coroner's jury gave the cause of death as being due to intoxication.

The Arcola train arrived in Regina about nine o'clock this morning, instead of 10.30 last evening when it was due. The cause of the delay was a broken wheel on the tender which threw that part of the train off the track between Kronau and Lajord. The train was late in returning to Arcola today.

In a copy of the Weekly Telegraph of Belfast, Ireland, recently to hand there appears an article, on the death of one Cornelius McCole who had lived to be 108 years old. He had not seen a train until a few years before his death notwithstanding that he had been across the Atlantic when he was 30 years old.

The ever popular and always welcome entertainer, the Great McEwen will shortly return to Regina with his clever company and present an entirely new performance of magic, hypnotism, mind reading and vaudeville. A feature will be made this season of big acts in hypnotism and

Cocal and General from the flattering press notices we have seen, Mr. McEwan is pleasing is audiences in no uncertain manner.

Chief Justice Wetmore handed out is decision on Thursday in the appeal against the decision of Magistrate Trant taken before the court by the city. Williamson's fancy bread, not being known as baker's bread, may be sold in loaf of less 4 weight than the bylaw calls for. The 4 W. Burton has returned from Chi- bread, may be sold in loaf of less

weight of each loaf,

The furniture for the Regina Ma- + ernment will make a money ler-chairs, seven pedestals and 386 teet of settees all made of solid oak, the chairs and settees are leather upholstered. These goods are on view in McGuirl's workshop and may be Minard's Liniment cures Garget. in seen during the next week .- Mooso-

The able dramatization of the late Ian Maclaren's tales, called by him "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" will be presented at the city hall for a steps fresh and lively, having run the passed return engagement on Monday, Feb., forty miles from Hamilton in a blind-10th. This charming Scottish play ing blizzard, with nearly six inches vention it is advisable to have the 43 44 of the Pense district passed away on with its honest rugged sentiment, its of snow on the ground during the national flag displayed in every school atmosphere of the bleak Highlands and its quaint humor never fails to Mr. Hawker, C.P.R. yardmaster, draw to the theatre those who have has returned from a visit to the east read its lamented author's work or those who hold sacred the name of Scotland. The original production will be used and many of the originguest of Mrs. N. J. Rutledge, An- al caste. A special feature of this attraction will be the appearance of Miss Maggie McCann, the queen of Scottish song.

The annual provincial fat stock, horse and poultry shows, and pure bred cattle sale will be held in Re-R. B. Fergusson and Alex. McIvor | gina on March 18, 19 and 20th. The are skipping Regina rinks at the entries close on February 20th. Those Moose Jaw bonspiel. A. B. Cook has sending stock to the show and sale will get reduced transportation rates for their stock. The Stock Breeders' Association have made arrangements whereby they will feed pure bred cattle purchased at the sale, at cost un-til the spring opens up if the pur-

A dispatch from Arcola states that a young French Canadian, of Wauchope has been summoned on a charge of perjury, the offence it is alleged, having been committed in seyears of age. It is reported that the wedding was an affair of honor, the Mr. Anderson of Cranbrook, is vis- young man having wronged his niece. archbishop. They then went to Manor where a license was secured and The Regina Plumbing and Heating the ceremony performed. The magis-

up for trial, which will come on at

from the flattering press notices we Arcola in May. Much interest is last half distance. He made the trip A tickling cough from any cause manifested in the outcome, which will demonstrate if under any cir- Marsh was to have accompanied him Cure. And it is so thoroughly harm-

SEED GRAIN.

J. M. Young is away to Nebraska must live up to the bylaw as to the vinces has not yet been com-

Toronto, Jan. 25.-At 5.25 this

in 7 hours and 29 minutes. Lou quicyly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough cumstances a man may marry his on a hicycle, but only got a few less and safe that Dr. Shoop tells own niece.

On a hicycle, but only got a few less and safe that Dr. Shoop tells miles, the rest of the distance Pearce mothers everywhere to give it with-J. P. Mulqueen cup and medal. out hesitation even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves

Pinehurst, N.C., Jan 23....The large umber of crack shots who faced the tive properties to Dr. Snoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals traps here today at the opening of the midwinter trap shooting tourna-+ pleted. However, it is under- sful events of its kind ever pulled off stood that the Dominion gov- in this section. A three days proin this section. A three days pro-gram has been provided, with \$1000 tract, that helps to heal aching lungs sonic temple, which Mr. John McGuirl is supplying is now almost completed. The furniture consists of the purchase and distribution of the grain to the farthe handicap, for which two handno other. The Regina Pharmacy one large triple chair, two desks, two desks, two altars, nine large chairs, nine smaller, chairs, nine smalle

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