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A TWO-FACED PARTY POLICY AT QU'APPELLE

Protectionists in Nova Scotia and Free Traders in West-The Western Lands Question

further development. That party long thrown down a fifteen loof embank has been denouncing the Conservative party throughout the west and to by a broken rail, at six o'clock this some extent in Ontario, as advocates evening. Ten men were injured, and Ottawa Government. To make the G. Crothers, the foreman, were amhypocricy of the situation complete, ong the others injured. we now find that in the extreme east The train was going at full speed the Liberal party is denouncing the when a bunk car was thrown from Conservatives on the ground that the track by the broken rail, after they are favorable to "tariff revision the engine had passed. Two wreckdownward." In Cape Breton the ob- ing cars were behind the bunk car. ject of the Liberal party is to con- About 20 men from Broadview were solidate the coal and iron industries in these cars, and both were thrown for the Laurier government. Accord- down a fifteen foot embankment, ingly the Sydney, N.S., Record, de-nouncing the Conservative party for its low tariff tendencies. After saying that the position of the Conser-burned. vative party is clearly defined as being in favor of low tariff, it goes on to say that "this position is taken man Collins of Broadview. Collins in order to curry favor with western was the only one injured in the car.

which western Canada desires a low tariff, it says, are lumber, iron and coal. It continues: "In so far as we are concerned, iron and coal may well be regarded as staple articles. The only hope for further development that the Conservative party holds out to these industries is a threat to reduce the tariff if entrusted with power. Not an alluring prospect, surely. . . . We invite the serious consideration of all our readers to the declared policy of the Conservative party to revise the tariff down

Thus we have a three-fold situation (1) In Nova Scotia the Conservatives are denounced by the Liberal party on the ground that they are in favor of a low tariff; (2) The Canadian Manufact rers' Association, in which the Liberals are numerically the stronger, gets what it wants they are high protectionists,

expected is the Conservative east, and

WESTERN LAND QUESTION is an event of much political signifi- Churchill, therefore, be it Two of these provinces are

lands alone, to the new provinces. In 1012. 1907 Mr. Borden in his speech at clared this to be his policy. The Conservative party already occupies advanced ground on the subject, and it may be expected that the subject will be discussed and firm ground taken upon it at the coming National Con- Two Liberal Members Will vention of the party.

A BAD DRUMMER

We may say for the benefit of those who were in the post office at the imposed .- Redvers Observer.

DOUBLE WRECK & of the off of the

Many Injured by wrecking Train Leaving Track-Five Cars Were Burned.

Indian Head, Oct. 20 .- A wrecking campaign of the Liberal party on the train from Broadview on its way to of high tariff; and has been represent- were taken to the Indian Head hospiing the Liberals as the low tariff, tal, where their wounds were dressed. and almost as the free trade party. Four were seriously injured. W. Coe ers' Association for years have been head cut; W. White, leg injured; I. a Liberal institution and has got Graham, head cut; E. Milligan, head nearly everything it desired from the cut; F. Greff, G. Pritchard and M.

BRANDON IS FOR H.B. RL'Y

1912-Say it is Necessary to

Brandon, Oct. 18.-The city cou last night adopted this interesting resolution:

"That whereas the development and commercial prosperity of eastern Canada is dependent upon the grain producing and purchasing power of the prairie provinces of the west, and "Whereas, the grain and cattle carfrom the Laurier government, (3) In rying capacity east of the head of the West the Liberal party denounce Lake Superior is not keeping pace the Conservatives on the ground that with the rapidly increasing producthey are high protectionists.

The truth is that there is no free the west, and

trade party in Canada. The truth is Whereas an amount equal to the that the Liberal party has become a entire cost of the Hudson's Bay railthoroughly protectionist party. And the truth still further is that the one party in Canada which is not tied up with the Canadian Manufactirers' Association and from which a just and equitable revision of the tariff the purchasing power of the west and the corresponding prosperity of the

"Whereas, explorers, navigators, engineers, contractors and others, fa-The remarkable alliance of the gov- miliar with the Hudson's Bay route, ernments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan are practically unanimous as to the and Alberta in demanding control of practicability of the route, the easy the provincial school lands now ad- and rapid construction of the railway ministered by the federal authorities and the natutal harbor facilities at

"Resolved that the government o under Liberal and one under Conser- Canada be requested to get busy and vative administrations. Manitoba has build 165 miles of the Hudson's Bay long been demanding this reasonable railway in 1910 and the remainder of reform, and Ottawa has remained ob- the road 160 miles from each end of durate; now Alberta and Saskatche- the line in 1911, and during 1910 and 1911 instal the necessary terminal el-In 1905 the Conservative party ad- evators, harbor improvements, etc., vocated the turning over of the whole to be ready for the adequate handlpublic domain, and not the school ing of traffic not later than July 1,

THEIR REWARD

Take No More Chances -Secure Fat Berths for Life.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-An order in council was put through today appointing mouthed specimen who misbehaved the Hon. R. F. Sutherland, ex-speakso while others were waiting for the er of the House of Commons to the mail, was taken into custody and un- vacancy on the Exchequer division of der conditions which proved that he the of the Ontario High Court causis a respectable gentlemen, -a drum- ed by the promotion of Mr. Justice mer-but for this mishap, was let off Anglin to the Supreme Court bench next day. Early on Tuesday morning at Ottawa, and appointing Mr. W. S. as soon as re realized what had tak- Calvert, M.P., for West Middlesex, en place during his stupor, he hur- and chief Liberal whip in the House ried over to Magistrate Sproule, and of Commons, to the vacancy on the apologised very pathetically, where National Transcontinental railway upon he was let go with a warning commission caused by the death of he will remember for some time. Had the late commissioner, Mr. Robert it not been for what would have alterwards unavoidably happened, the tions in North Essex and West Midcomplaint would not have been with- dniesex were issued forthwith, and drawn, and a heavy senrence likely the elections were fixed for three

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75c Fancy Belts, 45c. Ladies' Fancy Collars, Belts, Ties, etc., values to 75c, special at 45c.

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c. 100 dozen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. nice red border, special, now 6 for 25c.

\$1.25 Corsets, 75c. Ladies' \$2.25 Corsets, in P. C. and D. & A., values to \$1.25 for 75c. Toques, 25c.

Boys' or Girls' Toques, values to 35c, to clear now 25c. Ribbon, 15c.

50 pieces wide Silk Ribbon, to clear now 15c a yard.

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Men's Overcoats to \$25.00 for \$14.95. 48 only Men's Progress Brand Overcoats, blacks or fancy tweeds, Prussian or plain collar, values to \$25, for \$14.95.

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GENERAL NEWS NOTES

convention in June 1910.

fire last week.

grant to spinsters and has worked a the National Union of Women Workers at Portsmouth that at the end
of the fourth season she made 20 per
cent. profit. She spoke of other English women who have made successful
investments in Canadian land and
investments in Cana vice in Canadian households as good or forfeit the cup. employment for English women.

ther step is now proposed in dispensing with the city council altogether. A resolution has been carried, asking for the legislature to pass a bill permembers to 12. The idea to do away with the body altogether and follow the example of Galveston and Des Moines has taken a firm hold.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 19.-Even a deathbed failed to stay the hands of a callous thief, who entered a cheerless chamber where Mrs. Helen Smith lay wrapped in her shroud. Putting his hand under the pillow on which the head of the corpse rested, he extracted \$25, the paltry sum the woman had hoarded to save her from a pauper's grave. The only person by her bedside during her last hours was her husband, who had been summoned from the home of the Friendless body in charge.

exposition held a meeting, at which there was a full attendance, and both probably by this time will be

entered this morning and suspending

************ form an autopsy under the coroner's warrant. This afternoon, the coroner, satisfied that there was no ground for the information on which he acted, released one remains to the par-The Ontario Liberals will hold a ents. The child died yesterday and although Dr. Davidson was present, it appears that somebody informed . CANADA AND GERMANY. J. M. Douglas was elected by ac- the coroner that the mother had clamation to the federal parliament whipped her eight months' old baby. The information is ridiculed, and the indignant parents threaten action. The Grand Stand of the Portage The coroner is of course, protected,

T. W. Sterling of Kelowna will New Westminster, Oct. 20 .- The tax upon imports from Germany. probably succeed Hon. Robt. Duns- New Westminster Lacross Club have Phese visitors, Dr. Neisser, of Bermuir as lieutenant governor of Brit- received a wire from P. D. Ross, of lin, and Mr. J. J. Blakeslee, the Geo. H. Shaw, traffic manager of club had challenged for the trophy, from the German government, and the C.N.R. states that thirty per and had suggested Tuesday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 30, as suitable that railway has been carried out. dates for the games. Mr. Ross ask—There is no doubt, however, that Speaking in Montreal last week the matter. The Royals held an ex-German public opinion which is cha-Speaking in Montreal last week
Senator Casgrain expressed the opinion that the Hudson's Bay Route
was not leasible owing to the prevalence of ice and the high insurance.

London, Oct., 21.—Mrs. Binny C.
Clark, who is agitating for the extension of the Canadian free land ly accept a challenge for early next That the exporting manufacturers 380 acres farm for three years, told the National Union of Women Work- dates named by the trustees. What this belated wooing of Canada may at Exposition and Selkirk Centennial We have set up an interior and supersubsequently advocated domestic ser- Westminster will either have to play are conducting the present campaign

government proven in connection with agreement between the provincial is to make a prolonged stay in this Guelph's public utilities that a furpopulation of over 7,000 to appoint a per cent, and taking first mortgage not pretended that he has any comcommission to govern the corporation on the road within the province as mission from the German government cil is to be reduced one-third, 18 ing of a railroad across Vancouver statesmen with a view to improving company will build south from Yel-low Head Pass to a point near New Great anxiety is due to the very Westminster, thence connecting with Vancouver. The line will enroute pass through Kamloops, following the south bank of the Fraser river. The company will take over the charter of the Victoria and Barclay Sound railway, which was projected from here to Barclay Sound, the proposed terminus of the C.N.R. Upon this increased. In to that time Germany with the settlement of the agriculty bred disaffection and confusion, and in the prairie provinces, but would stimulate the settlement of the agriculty bred disaffection and confusion, and in the prairie provinces, but would stimulate the settlement of the agriculty bred disaffection and confusion, and in the end no other result can come only one position. Professing as they have always done, a special concern of capital in the provinces possessing that the end of the work of the capital in the provinces.

Who believes that the end of the content to give only a limited autonomy to the new proposed carried to a successful termination, would not only promote the fiscal war with Canada which the rapid settlement of the agriculty bred disaffection and confusion, and in the prairie provinces, but would stimulate the settlement of the agriculty bred disaffection and confusion, and in the provinces only one position. Professing as they only one position therefore, such as is maintained an arrogant control over the claim of the disaffection and confusion, and in the provinces, but would stimulate the settlement of the agriculty and the provinces of capital in the provinces.

Who believes that the end of the confusion, and in the end of the confusion, and the rapid settlement of the agriculty and the provinces of the provinces of the capital the settlement of the capital the settlement of the capital the settlement of the capital the provinces of the capital the provinces of the capital the s

husband sought assistance and during fancy that Jack Stewart had been cessions to the Motherland, and to his absence the theft was committed. paying too much attention to his wife other portions of the British Em-Charitable neighbors have taken the while she was outward bound from pire, just as the various German Dawson, a man named Boardman, states extend special considerations winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Everybody will shot Stewart in the neck at Skagway on the night of Oct. 15, and then turned his revolver on himself, put- British products involved the denuner in the Winnipeg Centernial Exposition Co., at \$10 a share. At noon the right side and blowing his left mercial treaties with Germany and today the financial committee of the eye clean out of its socket. Both Belgium, Thereupon partly, no doubt which was a run attendance, and dead in the hospital at Skagway.

Which was attended by J. A. M. Aiken and Isaac Pithlado, the solicitors

The attempt at murder and suicide the British Empire in the bonds of the solicitors. ken and Isaac Pitblado, the solicitors The attempt at murder and suicide mutual interest, the Kaiser's minist for the company to be formed. The took place in the Fifth avenue hotel ers imposed their maximum tari solicitors presented a draft of the at Skagway. Boardman left Dawson ers imposed their maximum charter for the company, which plac- two months ago, and was waiting in against imports from the Dominion ed the capital stock at half a million Skagaway for his wife. She and Ottawa responded by levelling a su dollars to be sold in shares of \$10 Stewart are reported to have come tax, an extra impost of thirty-through each. Nine provisional directors are to be named at a meeting which will though it is stated they were not and one-third per cent. against Ge. be held tomorrow and these will ap- travelling in company. Stewart was

land, 94 Frances St., when the police spend the winter in Victoria.

men are Englishmen and intended to to us the surtax provision of the spend the winter in Victoria.

German tariff. This is also the reafuneral arrangements, carried off the son why the German-Canadian Boon-body of baby Willie, in order to per- Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia omic Society and the Berlin Lokal-

NOT A SUCCESS AS AN AUTHOR country has been hit hard. Since the

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nitted for trial for obtaining money Canadian imports of German textiles, under false pretences. Mr. McNeil chinaware, iron goods and other arabscriptions and advertising from under review. was unaware of what he was doing. bert to await trial.

treats other nations. So tar as Can-

Two representatives of the Ger- tions are concerned, the proper policy man-Canadian Economic Society are exhibition grounds was destroyed by as he is bound to enquire into all at present touring this country with to prevailing upon the Dominion Government to abolish the Canadian sur-Ottawa, trustee of the Minto cup, English adviser of the society, adstating that the Montreal Lacrosse mit that they bring no credentials ed for the views of the cupholders on they represent a considerable body of

> from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The man selected for this work is Capt. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 19 .- A signed Von Pustau. The proposal is that he enting the C.N.R., stipulates that the mercial and industrial centres of the company shall construct 600 miles of east, to survey the western wheat railway from Yellow Head pass to fields and to send, back descriptions Vancouver within four years, the gov- of what he sees for the edification of the Dominion and the provinces to Both under Conservative and Liberernment guaranteeing the bonds at 4 those who read his journal. It is assure an exhibition worthy of Cansecurity. It also requires the build- Nevertheless he is to interview our Island to Barclay Sound, where the the commercial relationship between company will establish an ocean port the two countries. No doubt his letwith one of the finest natural harbors ters will do much to advertise Canawith one of the finest natural harbors ters will do much to advertise Canaattention, particularly from agricultage has been parcelled out amongst principle, will recognize the justice of

Vancouver, Oct. 22.—Enraged by a perfect right to extend special con-

ply for a charter at the next sitting of the Manitoba legislature.

Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—Surprise was caused at the home of Wm. F. Bocaused at the home of Wm. F. Bomen are Englishmen and intended to penalize Canadian trade by applying

NO JAPS OR CHINKS FOR B.C.

Angus McNeil Awaits Trial per annum. On the other hand Canada's exports of agricultural machinery to Germany have grown from on Government. \$267,000 a 1903 to \$600,000 in 1907.
The excellence of Canada' implements and their adaptability to German re-London, Oct. 21.-Sir Charles Riv-On Saturday, Oct. 16, 1969, Angus quirements have enabled them to ov-

agent for the Canada West magazine and that in face of the enormous in- sident of the board of directors. At and visited Hanley about the end of crease in general Canadian imports the board Sir Charles expressed a which has occurred during the period hopeful view of the business situation several of the merchants and collect- Canadians have no wish to be on marked improvement in the comed in all about \$15. This sum he ne- bad terms with Germany and they cial situation so far during the latgleeted to send to the Canada West, desire to extend their toreign trade. ter half of this year. He referred to and also got a gentleman in town to But this is a critical time in the the lack of sufficient help in British endorse his draft on the Canada economic life of the Empire. In all Columbia and said that he feared West for \$20. The draft was return- probability, within the next year, or that the lack of laborers to be esed unpaid with the information that two or three, the people of Great cured there will make it impossible A, A, McNeil was a fraud. A war- Britain will adopt moderate protecto fulfill the promise of completing rant was issued for his arrest, and tion, and reciprocate the trade pre- the road to Prince Rupert on the Pahe was tried before A. Cruikshank on ferences extended to them by Canada cific coast before 1911. President Wil-Friday, where it transpired that his and other outlying Dominions. If son complained that the government reasons for neglecting to remit the Canada should now after its fiscal re-authorities of British Columbia had money he had collected in Hanley, lationship with Germany, the whole given but little assistance in solving and also for thinking that his draft policy of drawing the Empire rogeth- the problem of obtaining laborers and on the firm would be paid, was on account of his having written two be endangered. The unsigned French the introduction of Japanese or Chiarticles for the Canada West Maga- treaty and the situation arising out nese. Sir Charles said that personaltine, which he thought entitled him of the new United States tariff fur- ly he was opposed to the appoint to the sum of \$50. He admitted that ther complicate Canada's position ment of an advisory board in Canne had no knowledge that the artiles had been accepted and that he with the Montreal board of trade, objection to the plan if it should be had been drinking heavily and really which has refused to entertain the favored by a large proportion of the German delegates' proposal by simply Grand Trunk shareholders. It was was unaware of what he was doing. German delegates proposal by shappy train in the shape of the shappy indespensible he answered that the He left on Sunday's train in charge pointing out that Canada's suited of inancial control of the company it will therefore cease to be applied should remain in London. as soon as the Berlin government

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is to stand firm until the commercial

solidification of the Empirenhas made

further headway.-Toronto News.

Good Would Result.

in April last and since hearing the sources, and from these derive the further presentation by the recent bulk of their revenues. No subsidy couragement is given the committee proves the soundness of this concluwhich has the matter in charge by sion. on the island: On the mainland the da's resources on the continent of tural classes, than ever before in her the favorities of ministers exactly as the petition which is now presented

THE MARKETS.

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of Delay in British Columbia

McNeil, of Saskatoon, was com- ercome the maximum German tariff. ers Wilson, who is to retire from the was engaged last July to act as ticles have fallen off considerably, acted today for the last time as preand said that there had been a very

withdraws its maximum duties on Canadian products, and treats the Dominion upon the same basis as it WESTERN AUTONOMY.

treats other nations. So far as Can-It is announced that the Govern ments of Manitoba. Saskatchewsn and Alberta have united to demand control of the provincial school lands now administered by the federal authorities. It is noteworthy that two AID of these provinces are under Libers and one under Conservative govern ment. For a long time this reason- GEO. STURDY able demand has been advanced by British Columbia Will Support Manitoba, but Ottawa has remained obdurate. It will be interesting to see if the federal authorities will off-Dominion Aids - Believes er the same resistence to the Liberal governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is certain that in the end the western demand must be con-Victoria, B.C., Oct. 21.—The fol-part of wisdom to surrender before lowing is a copy of a letter just re- an angry temper develops in the

lands, but all the public lands, of the West must be surrendered by the fed-"Re Canada's proposed Internation- West exactly as Downing street We have set up an inferior and super-"After meeting the first delegation provinces control their atural redelegation of the advantages to be that Ottawa could grant would comderived from a Canadian internation- pensate Ontario and Quebec for fedal exposition, I have carefully con-sidered the whole question and have and minerals. We believe that these concluded that the project is one that resources can be more wisely and should be heartily endorsed and sup- more economically handled by the ported by every province in the Do-minion, and if sufficient aid and en-dederal authority. And all experience

ada, British Columbia will not lag agement of western lands and timber particular, and quite properly, in behind, but will assemble and house has been marked by waste and scan- sists upon every right and privilege an exhibit which will adequately rep- dal. The natural resources of the guaranteed to the province under the resent its varied and almost unlimit- West have been treated as the priv- constitution, and it is to be expected ed natural resources. Canada at pre- ate property of governing politicians that that province, as the special Westminster, thence connecting with obvious circumstance that the Teu-

terminus of the C.N.R. Upon this increased. Up to that time Germany velopment and capital which at pre-Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta omy to the new provinces or to have railroad policy the McBride government will go to the country.

sent to a large extent is finding respectively and the railroad policy of bowning street approached the most favored nation treatment in the Canadian markets.

Canadian considered that they had a cons agents of the governing body sup- ronto News. ported out of public taxes. It is no secret that these officials set aside very consideration of political de-

Such a system would not be tolerat. Mr. Murray, postmaster general. ed in Ontario and Quebec, and it is inconceiveable that the western set-tiers should continue to be treated er to suit everybody, went to Heaven as a subject population. Quebec in long ago.

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Frederick Lieb, The New Hamburg Manufacturing Company, Limited,
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Little Girl's Great Find.

sauriar monster—Icthyosaurus Platy-don—whose remains now lie in the Natural History Museum at South

Kensington. As curious a find as any that ever came to a child on the

beach. Mary Anning's father, it may be mentioned, was the proprietor of a curiosity shop.—Daily Chronicle.

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Some curious and interesting astro

domical phenomena are recorded in

the old Chinese annals which go back

to a great antiquity. In 687 B. C. a night is mentioned without clouds and

without stars. This may perhaps re-

fer to a total eclipse of the sun, but

if so the eclipse is not mentioned in

the Chinese list of eclipses. In the year

141 B. C. it is stated that the sun and

moon appeared of a deep red color dur-

ing five days, a phenomenon which

caused great terror among the peo

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star as large as the moon appeared

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There Are Many Symbolic Variations

In the Different Countries. Taking of the oath in America and in Great Britain, whether in court or in the assumption of official duties, is a simple matter. Not so every-where, however. When a Chinaman, for instance, swears to tell the truth, it is customary for him to kneel, when a china saucer is handed him and the oath is administered as fol-

You shall tell the truth and the whole truth. The saucer is eracked. If you do tell the truth, your soul will be cracked like the saucer," the last words being spoken as the one kneeling breaks the chinaware. The exact significance of this oath has never been made precisely clear to Occidental minds; but its solemnity and force, however, are quite clear, it appears, to the Oriental tem-

Other symbolic variations of the Chinese oath are the extinguishing of a candle or the cutting off of a chick-en's head, the light of the candle representing the witness' soul, and the fate of the fowl symbolizing the

end of a perjurer.
In parts of India tigers' and lizards' skins are substituted for the Bible of Christian countries, and, it is averred, the penalty of breaking the Indian oath is that in one case the witness will become the prey of a tiger, and in the other that his body will eventually become covered with scales, like the skin of a lizard.

In the courts of law in Norway there is a prelude to the oath proper consisting of a long homily on the subject of its sanctity and a dis-A Pill That is Prized.—There have been many pills put upon the market ness is thought to be appalled by the sense of his fearful responsibility, the oath is then administered, he holding aloft the while his thumb and with so much favor as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has attested their great value.

fore and middle fingers as an emblem of the Trinity.

Turks and other Mohammedans take the oath with their foreheads reverently resting on the open Koran.
The one sworn takes the book into
his hands and, stooping low as if in
the presence of a higher power, slowly bows his head until it touches the tablished themselves in public esteem they now rank without a peer in the list of standard vegetable preparavolume which is to him inspired. In some provinces of Spain the witness must cross the thumb of one hand over the forefinger of the other.
then, kissing this symbolic if primitive cross, he announces, "By this
cross I swear to tell the truth!" woodshed, there you are apt to find a spoiled kid."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Valuable Ragged Clothes.

py local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. It often happens that the parts taken by actors on the stage oblige them to wear ragged clothes. To obtain such clothes, of the requisite degree of decrepitude, is likely to be very difficult. They cannot be made to order; it is necessary that they shall have arrived at the desired condition of prolonged wear. The remark applies as much to a coat or a pair of pantaloons as to a pair of

Many a professional comedian has spent anxious days in searching the slums of a city for some accidental "bummer" whose coat or trousers pos-sessed the requisite attributes of rag-gedness and obvious antiquity.

with England. The proposal was that midway between Calais and Dover an The same idea applies, of course, to the shabby and ragged clothing often worn by women on the stage. To look right, it must be the real thing artificial island should be formed, on which should be built an internation-This was to be connected with the main land on either side by two long channels. Somehow, like other regards this country, the matter never progressed beyond the proposal have furnished many a precious arti-cle of apparel for theatrical ward-But it is probable that this very

As a Last Resort.

The new minister of a small town swimmin', and she made on Inverness-shire was walking home cold bath every mornin'." from morning service recently when he chanced to overtake one of his parishioners, an old shoemaker. "Good morning, Mr. Bain," said the minis-ter. "How is it your good wife is not

out to-day?"
"She's no' but poorly," was the reply. "It's nae wink of sleep she's had for the last three nichts." The minister was sorry to hear such a poor account of Mrs. Bain's health and expressed a wish for a speedy

"I'm thinking if she could get a guid sleep," said the shoemaker, "she'd soon be on the mend. Maybe if ye're passing the hoose to-merrow ye'll no' object to ca' in an' just give

Advertiser.

Kissing Customs. In ancient Egypt it was considered a high degree of politeness to kiss one's hand and then place it on the top of the head. Men of rank occasionally kissed each other, but in the land of the pharaohs men never dreamed of kissing women.

They were very careful of kisses

"I'll answer

They were very careful of kisses in Rome. If a slave kissed a free woman there he was liable to be torn to pieces by wild horses. The great Cato promulgated a law making kissing of parents before their chil-dren a pun shable offence. The Greeks put to death any man who kissed a woman or girl in the

public street. In Austria to-day a man only kisses a woman's hand. In Russia the forehead is kissed among equals, but a Russian peasant salutes his lord by kissing his knees. The Pole kisses the shoulder of his superior.

An Awkward Roof. "Many of my opponents," said Joseph Chamberlain in one of his tariff reform speeches, "are as ignorant of my proposition as was a certain farmmy proposition as was a certain farmer, many years ago, of the umbrella.

"This farmer had made a journey of some twenty miles on foot to a small town. As he was about to set small town. As he was about to set it broken new."—Stray Stories. brella—a novelty at the time—opening it himself so as to save his friend all

possible trouble.

"A week later the farmer brought the umbrella back. The weather was bright and fine, but he held the contrivance open over his head.

"'This instrument,' he grumbled,
'is more trouble than it's worth.

There wasn't a doorway in the village
if could get it through, and I had to
tether it all the week in a field'."

Gir! Master of a Hunt Club. The Hon. Mary Westenra, daughter The Hon. Mary Westenra, daughter of Lord and Laoy Rossmore, has accepted the mastership of the Monaghan Hunt Club, in succession to Captain Murray Irwin, who has resigned the position. Miss Westenra, who is only 18, is one of the foremost lady riders to hounds in Ireland. She will hunt the Monaghan Harriers during the coming season from Rossmore. ing the coming season from Rossi Park.

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To have good health you must have good blood. It is only when the blood is bad that the health is poor. The blood is the life-giving fluid of the body—it is therefore an absolute necessity that it should be kept free from all impurities and poisons. To do this nothing can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills make new, rich blood with every dose; they drive out every impurity—every poison—and thus give good health. Concerning them Miss Bernadette Lopoine, of St. Jerome, Que, says: "For several years my health was very bad—my system was completely run down. I had indigestion allowed the strike at the master, who sat serely in front of them, so long as he did nothing to annoy them. Kullan talked to them as if they were his dearest friends. After a time one or the other of them would lower its head, collapse its hood and begin to try to wriggle away, whereupon Kullan would give it a smart little rap on the tail with his stick and bring it instantly to attention again. Whether this man possessed any special magic over these cobras or whether the description given below of how he could handle and play with them was simply due to his method I cannot say. He himself repudiated the idea of magic and asserted positively that any one who had the necessary

was very bad-my system was com-pletely run down. I had indigestion almost continually; my heart was weak; I had headaches and backaches, and was sore all over. My blood was very poor and more than once I was in despair. I tried many supposed remdies but none of them helped me. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, telling me that she had found them good in a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, telling me that she had found them good in a case similar to mine. I followed her advice and began taking the pills. They soon gave me some slight rejef. Encouraged by this I continued their use for several months and tney strengthened my whole system. I am trenday in excellent health and always the library but remained quite the strenday in excellent health and always the library but remained quite the strenday but remained the

to-day in excellent health and always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house for if I feel a little out of sorts I take a box of Pills and am soon alright again."

Thousands of young girls throughout Canada suffer just as Miss Lapointe did. They are sickly all the time and are totally unable to take the enjoyment out of life that every healthy girl should. They need a ton. Spellbound. They made no effort to resent the liberty, but remained quite still, with heads uplifted, and seemed rather to enjoy it. Presently his hands would descend down the necks, about three inches below the heads, his fingers would close loosely around the necks, and he would lift them off the ground and place them on his shoulders. The looseness of the grip appeared to be the main secret. The snakes, being in no way hurt, would ealthy girl should. They need a tone to build them up—to enable them withstand the worries of house-old or business duties; to give them rength to enjoy social life. Such a nic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for ale People. These Pills give blood bloodless girls; they strengthen the erves; banish headaches and back. told or business duties; to give them strength to enjoy social life. Such a tonie is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills give blood to bloodless girls; they strengthen the nerves; banish headaches and backches; cure indigestion, rheumatism, heart palpitation and relieve the many ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Med icine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The modern Sherlock climbed hrough the window and entered the "His wife is away," ejaculated Sher-

lock as he surveyed the room with the critical eye of Scotland Yard. "I shall find out how long she has been away." "She has been away exactly fourteen days," he commented.
"And how did you find that out, chief?" asked his assistant.

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The old farmer nearly collapsed when he thought of the 29 cans of the opium he had daubed upon the rough boards of his shanty. Through his ignorance of the drug he had "Why, its dead easy! Married men never wash their dishes when their wives are away, and there are just forty-two soiled plates on the shelf.

forty-two soiled plates on the shelf. That means are plates a day for fourteen days."—Chicago News.

The transition from winter's cold to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal complications, always painful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysentery to which right, it must be the real thing—which is by no means so easy to get as one might imagine. A "find" of the kind, once made, is anxiously treasured—the first thing done with it treasured—the first thing done with it to applied it to applied it. naturally, being to subject it to a is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Corthorough fumigation. Ash dumps dial. It is a standard remedy sold everywhere.

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> "No, sir. Maw wouldn't let me go swimmin', and she made me take a

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her frae 'lastly' to the end of your discorse this morning. I'm no' saying it wadna be very helpful."—Dundee (Dept. N.U.) Toronto Ont. (Dept. N.U.) Toronto, Ont.

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Romney, or Old Romney, was at one time an important seaport with a goodly harbor, the resort of much shipping; but first came the silting up of the Rother Estuary, and then the deflecting of the river's course to the west, and the old Cinque Port fell from its proud position. It appears to have been a notable place for storms, too, for Thomas a Becket, when seeking to escape secretly out of England, set sail from this port and could not get away owing to the great storm raging, and (saith are willing to concede that all flesh is

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"I'll answer you," bellowed the har-assed witness, "if you'll ask me a straight question." "Don't you know that's impossible.
Mr. Gwimple?" soothingly responded
the lawyer. "An interrogation point
is about the crookedest thing here is." -Chicago Tribune.

"Dees your wife enjoy roughing it?"
"Does she? Say, you should see her in a bargain rush."—Detroit Free

"Well," said Cassidy, "'tis too bad that none av us kin iver be as good as some people think we sh'u'd be." "Ave!" replied Casey, "but 'tis con-solin' to think that none av us kin ever be as bad as some people think we are."—Catholic Standard and

Old Lady (in a shoe shop)—Have you felt slippers?
Small Boy Assistant (solemnly)—Yes, ma'am; many a time!—Comic Cuts.

one of them dubbed him, although it was not one of these boys who on hearing, when the present Government came into office, that "C.-B." had been made Prime Minister, remarked, "Good old Fry."



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Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, in the course of a recent anti-suffragette_argument n New York, said with a smile "Too many of my sisters appear to and place them on the other and, in fact, stroke them and pet them as if hink that the woman should they had been a pair of harmless worms.—Cornhill Magazine. Mrs. Cudlip was said to dominate

'Mrs Cudlip-to give you an idea of her perfect domination—said one lay to her husband, sharply: Whidby Island, Wash., recently dug up over a score quart cans, each containing a red, sticky substance, possessing a sweet smell. Thinking the find was paint, the old man decorated his three-room cottage. That night a shower washed away every trace of the fresh paint and Morgan took what remained in one can to his druggist. The pharmacist discovered the substance to be pure onium worth close to \$300 per can. 'Jethro, who was the greatest genral in history?" 'Jethro, not to be caught napping, wered, calmly and meekly: "'Joan of Arc.'"—Rochester Her-

sweet dream is love! Cynical Bus Driver — M-yes, and matrimony is the alarm clock.—Illustrated Bits.

dent.—Grimshaw.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of oed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summer of the morning. cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-

Mrs. Quilluser came tiptoeing soft-ly into her husband's study, rested a hand lightly on his shoulder, and mets, Box W. 77, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her success-ul home treatment, with full instrucpeered over at the sheaf of half-writ-ten sheets on his desk. ten sheets on his desk.

"What are you working on now, dearest?" she asked gently.

"On Mary's mittens," he answered, pleasantly, but without looking up.

Mrs. Quilluser studied a moment, as if planning. "Dearest, Willie needs a pair of shoes more than Mary does the mittens. I have already promised them to the poor boy. Hadn't you better work on Willie's shoes first, dear?"

"All right, Nellie, all right," he replied, kindly, turning his eyes up into Nellie's great patient ones. Then he pushed back "An Ode to the Dancing Leaves," and cheerfully began to write a Sunday special on "A New Substitute for Coal." "That," explained Charlie, "is to keep his shirt from getting mussed when the ball knocks his to the out."—

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"How do you earn a living now?" "Guide fishin' parties. So fer no-body ain't mistoqk me fer a fish."— Kansas City Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

the great storm raging, and (saith Lambarde), "Both the town of Rom-Lambarde), "Both the town of Rom-ney and the Marsh received great Visitor-I suppose there's no mice, ney and the Marsh received great harm in the eighth year of the reign of King Edward III., by an hideous tempest that threw down many steeples and trees, and above 300 mills and housings here." Now the small place, sleeping quietly inland on the Marsh, suggests nothing of its important past.—From "Highways and Byways in Kent," by Walter Jerrold. r anything of that sort? Landlady—Oh, no, sir; but the gentleman wot shares this room with you often screams out in the night that he can see snakes and rats running over his bed—but it's only 'is fancy. Don't take any notice of 'im, sir?—Sketchy

"I privately instructed each of those supes to grab the centre of the stage and hold it at all hazards."

"For what purpose?"
"That ought to infuse some life into he mob scene."—Washington Herald

Future Admirals.

It was a happy choice which led to the oppointment of Mr. C. B. Fry as director of the training ship Mercury, which has eighty boys on board; for the latter now have as their mentor a man whose knowledge of physical training is probably unsurpassed. No man is more keenly interested in the rising generation than Mr. Fry, and in his opinion every seaboard county in Britain ought to have a Mercury somewhere on her coast-line to encourage enlistment in the navy and the mercantile marine. They are a happy family on the Mercury, and, needless to say, are justly proud of thier director, "the great C. B.," as one of them dubbed him, although it was not one of these boys who on "We live in exacting times "As to how?" "One must deliver the goods, yet ot be caught with them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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OPENING OF FISHGUARD.

New British Harbor Puts Canada

Canada will be greatly interested in the opening of the new Atlantic Port of Fishguard, which places London five hours nearer Canada. A special correspondent at Fishguard thus describes the opening of the port:

When the mighty Mauretania rode majestically into Fishguard harbor, a feat of international importance had been accomplished. London had been brought five hours nearer to Canada. brought five hours nearer to Canada. Brantford, Ont. (Special). — How colds, LaGrippe and other minor ills settle on the Kidneys and develop Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Bright's Disease and other terribly dangerous that it marks the beginning of a new ailments; and how any and all of career for this ancient port—one of

Althorn Street, this city.

Mrs. Thomson was, some years ago, laken with Cold and LaGrippe, and Straining, which affected her Kidneys, straining, which affected her Kidneys, and the result was Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism and Heart Disease, which caused both her and her friends grave anxiety.

She had suffered some years when she heard of cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and bought a box, which she used with such splendid results and so Fishguard was left to languish in obscurity.

> Co. determined to utilize the port for the benefit of holiday-makers desiring land. The engineering difficulties were met and overcome. A huge slice of rock was blasted from the towering headland on the western side of the bay. On the space thus cleared a railway station and quayside were constructed. With the rock won from the headland a massive breakwater was thrown out, and to-day it is well

over 2,000 feet long.

Three years ago, when already substantial progress had been made with the work of transforming the port, the Great Western Railway Co. inaugurated the Fishguard route to Ireland, which quickly sprang into popularity. Little more than a year afterwards the Booth liners began to land here some of their passengers from Brazil, nead of the house. They would have Spain, and Portugal, instead of taking ner dominate over her husband as them on to Liverpool. Now the Cunard Company have adopted a similar course, and henceforward all their homeward-bound liners will make this their first English port of call.

Earl's Gruesome Experience. The Earl Fitzwilliam can claim the distinction of owning the largest private house in England. This is Wentworth Woodhouse in the West Riding, the original part of which was once the beloved home of the ill-Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

Was once the beloved home of the instance of t Romantic Girl—Oh, George! What crypt, and always contain about 200 casks of beer. Everything at Wentworth Woodhouse is conducted on a colossal scale. Queen Victoria is said to have remarked, after a visit to the late earl, that she could not afford You never do a good thing in your fe without making an effort Thou are no people who are good by accident.—Grimshaw. brities who have had the gruesome experience of reading their own death notices in the newspapers. This occurred when he was Lord Milton, all home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, they chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties oy day or night.

"Charlie, dear," queried the fair maid at the ball park, "why coes that man behind the hitter wear such a hig hip?"

"All people adding their own teating the red with the reports of his death were contradicted, whereupon a waggish friend promptly sent him a copy of "Paradise Lost." The same friend afterwards followed up the joke, and paid a pretty compliment to Lord Milton's bride, Lady Maud Dundas, by sending, on the occasion of his marriage, a copy of "Paradise Regained."

The Duchess of Wellington. For many years the Duchess of Wellington, who has gone with her husband the duke, and Lady Eileen, her daughter, to St. Petersburg on a visit to Lord Gerald Wellesley, at-tache at the British Embassy there, was known as Lady Arthur Welles-ley. Indeed, her husband did not succeed to the dukedom until 1900. The duchess is a tall, dignified wo-man, with a manner grave rather than gay, but has a keen intellect and an exceptional gift of conversa-tion. Individuality in dress distin-guishes her in a crowd. She nearly always wears black, and has invented a style of bonnet peculiar to herself. Her headgear takes the form of a close-fitting toque, slightly pointed to the front and tied under the chin with the neatest black silk

Ashes Sacred to 400,000,000. Recent excavations near Peshawar, on the Indian frontier, have brought to light a reliquary of rock crystal, sketchy within a casket in bronze, containing within a casket in bronze, containing a portion of the ashes of the Buddha. The Buddha was cremated, and his ashes divided into eight parts, of which two have now been found. Dr. Spooner, of the Indian Archaelogical Department, made the discovery. After hours of laborious tunnelling, the doctor found a stone burisi chamber, in which the casket was. The casket was about 7 inches by 5 inches, whilst the reliquary was stoppered with an earthen seal, bearing the royal device of an elephant, belonging to the Emperor Kanishka. ing to the Emperor Kanishka.

In it were three pieces of charred bone—part of the remains of the teacher who has now 400,000,000 followers.

> Too Old at Sixty. Brothers I am sixty-one, And my work on earth is done; Peace should follow after storm, Reach me down the chloroform. Thus—a facetious undergraduate when Dr. Osler, the brilliant Regius Professor of Medicine, expressed the playful opinion some time ago that all professors and public teachers should be chloroformed at sixty. Naturally, now that he has reached his sixty-first year people are slyly suggesting that he should "reach down the chloroform." The country, however, could ill afford to lose a man of the Osler's brilliant attainments. Thus a facetious undergraduate Dr. Osler's brilliant attainments, for he is a savant of European reputation

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should be shortened, and that much

tainly the existing fashion should be

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provinces into the Canadian Confed-

clamor of the day moves him not at

(Calgary Herald.)

all. We still find him saying, that

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The Convention.

to call a national Loberal-Conservative convention is very gratifying to such a course.

glorious traditions but the spirit of torate of Canada prefer even disreputable authors to able critics. Progress has created new conditions. To meet these conditions the Liberalthe electorate their policy—a policy of the party for its representatives, not of the party for the party for the party for the less platform, and in their treatment of the representatives for the ment of Alberta and Saskatchewan, phonse."

the attitude of that party towards to is who will have the pleasure of with superior weapons when he obtained in the less platform, and in their treatment of the party for its representatives, ment of Alberta and Saskatchewan, phonse."

The attitude of that party towards saying: "After you my dear Alperta weapons when he obtained in the party for its representatives, ment of Alberta and Saskatchewan, phonse." Conservative party must present to not of the representatives for the party. In addition to formulating a policy it will settle the question of leadership and will place the Hon. R. L. Borden at the head of a united,

work and considerable time which pledge when the opportunity occurrs. precludes the possibility of its being convened this year, which is to be regretted as many matters of vital interest must be discussed this coming session. The earliest period that can be chosen will be June which would be a very satisfactory time for the western delegates and would also be suitable for those in the east, Either June or July would allow many to utilize a portion of their vacation in attendance at the convention, and Saskatchewan government to contribute a sum of money to the Selkirk Centennial, the Free Press acknowledges our inability to assist owing to our "limited resources." Rational supported the Federal journal that supported the Federal will be a very satisfactory time for the tribute a sum of money to the Selkirk Centennial, the Free Press acknowledges our inability to assist owing the convention of their vacation in attendance at the convention, and the gift of the convention, and supported the Federal supported the infinite length and wearisomeness that Premier Murray will succeed the infinite length and wearisomeness of militia. With the loss of his whiskers and his seat "uncle" Fred will be all in.

When the Liberals were returned to of lucid statement. These are the to take part in the deliberations.

It must be a National Convention. cal friends who crippled the future of With inadequate representation from the province that they might exploit latter. either East or West it would be our public domain for their personal worse than useless. To secure a na- benefit. If justice had been given this tional convention the place of meet- province, the Free Press could have inging must be carefully selected. If used "magnificent resources," instead the east will guarantee adequate rep- of "slender resources." resentation, not only from Ontario, but Quebec and the Maritime prove inces as well, we believe that Winnipeg should have the honor. We doubt very much whether they will, and to secure any national convention for many years to come it must be held east of the Great Lakes. We prefer Winnipeg, but believe the most successful and truly representative convention would be one convened in the national capital.

As the convention must be national so must the policy adopted be national; not an Eastern policy nor a Western policy, but a National Policy. Temporary success might result from appeals to provincialism and racialism, Laurier's stock-in-trade, but the Liberal-Conservative party will respond to and encourage the steady robust growth of a national spirit with a national, platform-one for all Canada not one for each province.

Advocated by the Liberal-Conservatives and essential to the growth of the West are three planks that will meet with the approval of the whole party-the construction of the Hudson's Bay Railroad, a sane revision of the tariff, and the placing of the prairie provinces upon an equal footing with the others. The Conservatives recognize that these are essential to the prosperity of Western Canada, and therefore all Canada, and are steady and consistent advocates of them.

Sir Wilfrid's "immediate construction" of the Hudson's Bay Railway is a joke. The Grand Trunk Pacific Company own the government and they will not permit the building of such a dangerous rival. The only result of Sir Wilfrid's "immediate construction" policy is the discovery that Port Nelson is south of Fort Churchill about two hundred miles. The Hudson's Bay! Railway pledge is a near relative of the tariff plank in the 1893 platform.

The West is a unit in demanding control of the public domain and in the demand are supported by the Liberal-Conservative party of Canada. Whatever division there may have been, the united demand of the premiers of the prairie provinces for control of the school lands shows the spirit of the people. Sir Wilfrid succeeded in 1905 in depriving Alberta

and Saskatchewan of their rightful heritage by a wholesale debauching of the electorate through his creatures, whose consciences were salved by offices and emoluments, but today the people of the West have awakened to the fact that their provinces have been deprived of their greatest source of revenue and have been financially

The Liberal-Conservative party inannum to all parts of Canada and the British augurated the protective tariff to secure the Canadian market for Canado annum Ball subscriptions payable in advance. Arrears charged at Fifty Cents per canada and payable in advance. Arrears charged at Fifty Cents per canada and payable in advance. as a means of mulcting the consumer substantial reductions were made during the last few years of their administration. The Liberal party, despite their free trade pledges with which they fooled the electorate, have become so closely associated with the manufacturers that any sane revision of the tariff from them is impossible to expect. To relieve the Western taxpayer in the Dominion will be the pathy; the farmers gave Motherwell work of the Liberal-Conservative par-The decision of Hon. R. L. Borden ty in a tariff revision already advocated by its leading men and journals in all parts of the country.

the members of the party in this What's in a name? The Conservaprovince, who took the initiative in tives of the West have found that province, who took the initiative in tives of the West have found that It is not true that Saskatoon has can Indian is beginning to gain them," that Washington did not win asked Archie McNab to have the Canground numerically. He has ceased the battles of the revolution, that when they suggested the advisability names not knowing the deeds. The of such a gathering. At the time terms Conservative and Liberal have some thought the action ill-advised, no significance except as designations but the unanimity with which all for two parties. The Toryism of terms made it possible for a remitparts of the country has welcomed Canada today finds its exponents in tance man to live in a remittance the announcement of the convention the Liberal cabinet. Sir John A. amply justifies those who advocated Macdonald recognized the weakness in the term Conservative and always The convention is a necessity. The Liberal-Conservative party is rich in collections traditions but the privit of sure the members of the party in the woods must be going some. whether from the United States or been first choice as a mate under comed. There is always an uneasy us forgive the reporter if he misspells

Europe. Names under Liberal rule have not indicated policy or secured redemption of pledges, as has been seen in geon to the Bench, the great ques- farm and hunting park; we shot him but to the new settler, who knew mot our political history, the term "Liberal" has certainly been attractive. The adoption of a progressive, national platform by our party should result in the adoption of a The organization of such a conven- significant designation and above all tion requires a great deal of earnest in the redemption of each and every

Slender Resources.

In commenting on the refusal of the Saskatchewan government to con-Government in depriving the province greater number of representative men of the richest domain in Canada. If our resources are limited the fault is due to the Free Press and its politi-

Editorial Notes.

Who is going to play "Gaston" to Why not appoint "Lawyer" Calder

Attorney-General?

Watch McBride make a Whitney "Uncle" Fred Borden has dropped

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"Cap" Sullivan in Brodeur's navy. With the appointment of Mr. Tur- him; we evicted him; we stole his

the attitude of that party towards tion is who will have the pleasure of with superior weapons when he ob-

According to Calder the provincial he would not have attained in a Government can handle the school thousand years, and that his children lands to better advantage than the are living in it and profiting by it, Cockshutts Obtain Control of Federal Government, but the other we feel much better as a race. public lands are entirely different. After reading the report of Messrs.

Courtney. Bazin and Fyshe would the Leader allow Mr. Brodeur to have the spending of twenty cents let moderation. It is notwearthy that alone twenty million dollaes.

A despatch from Ottawa states British fashion as distinguished from

power in 1896, in the language of an very qualities which we generally brought about by the Cockshutt Plow American congressman, they had two miss from parliamentary debating in courses to pursue: "to do their duty Canada. Whether or not the time has cet in the Front & Wood Co. Indeed try by their duty," They chose the should be revised so as to shorten shutt, the managing director of the

With the school lands. In our hands, What care we for the price Of Morang's books: Our Jabel's crooks, We'll give the boys a slice.-Calder's chorus.

The ease with which signatures can themselves will not set a better exbe obtained to public petitions is ex- ample, amendment to the procedure is Mr. D. J. Taylor remains at Reemplified by an amusing recent case inevitable. in Toronto where the city engineer signed a petition for a public work as a ratepayer, and when it came before him officially he reported against per, spite of his eighty-seven years. ness fully one hundred per cent. grea-

some of the present members of the stands where he did over forty years hanced thereby. Brodeur should secure Sir Wilfrid's government know what its policy is, ago, when he lifted the Maritime

A Beautiful Picture.

Weekly Star of Montreal. No parent can look upon "The Soul's Awakening" without feeling that it must

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isn't but that is only because it de-lended the autonomy act at the time and now hates to admit it was in

of the Ottawa Free Press, chief or-

nomy act. The Albertan says it

The Alberta government was wrong in ever letting the school lands be kept out of its control. It is now right in trying to get them back. And it will be right in each further step it may make to retrieve its former betrayal of this country. That is all there is no matter.

(New York Evening Post) When we consider that Hudson did

ot discover New York Bay, but that Verrazzano did; when we consider that Fulton did not invent the steam boat, but that Fitch did; when we consider that Bell did not invent the elephone, that Morse did not invent the telegraph, that Gutenberg did not invent the orinting press, that Morton did not discover anaesthesia, that Darwin did not discover evolu tion, that Shakespeare did not write ed that Scott's election railway was the 'Iliad,' that Galileo did not say "And still it moves," that Welling-It is said that the North Ameri- ton did not say "Up guards and at to die off under the cramping in- Robespierre did not create the reign fluence of civilization, and has be pf terror, that Nero was not a mor gun to adapt himself to the new con- ster, that Cleopatra was not beautiditions. Twenty years ago, there ful-when we reflect that history is were only 260,000 Indians in the emblazoned with the titles of usurp-United States; today there are said ers and that true merit lies unchron to be more than 300,000. In Canada icled in the grave, let us address a we are credited with a gain of ten word or two of apology to that much thousand in ten years by an Ameri- berated enemy of the truth, the newscan authority. Certainly if the In- paper. If history with a thousand dian can ride the wave of civiliza- vears' leisure at her disposal, cannot Canada demands progress, not tradi-tions. The success of the Liberal party since 1896 shows that the elecspot in the white conscience when he the Christian name of the prominent thinks of the red men. We dispossed citizen who was thrown from his automobile at 2.30 a.m.

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should be shortened, and that much of the dull and inane discussion on the address and on the budget which every session witnesses should be every session witnesses should be reason of the amalgamation it is eliminated. Possibly this cannot be wisely done by legislation, but cerery and can now furnish a farmer discountenanced and if the members with a full line of farm implements throughout.

gina as provincial manager of the larger concern, and by reason of the addition of these new lines will prob-Hard blows from Sir Charles Tup- ably be called upon to direct a busi-Nothing soft or crumbling about this ter than formerly. For the past year rock of ages. The mind strong, the or so the Saskatchewan business of Messrs. Tatlow and Fulton mem- soul firm, the opinions granite. No the Frost & Wood Co. has been direchers of the McBride cabinet have re- mellow, detached views of politics for ted from Winnipeg, but under the signed owing to a disagreement on a him; no lean, slippered, dressing-gow- new arrangement this business will question of policy. It would be a ned old man's stackness. For a Tup- now be under the direction of Mr. long time before a member of the Saskatchewan government would re-Charles has survived prejudices and a centre of the agricultural implesign for such a reason. Indeed, if got back to general principles. He ment business is considerably en-

Winter Fair. There was an important meeting of

the Winter Fair board on Tuesday of

Pure and elevating indeed is the Canada strengthens the empire most last week with the following mem beautiful picture entitled "The Soul's when she strengthens herself Long bers present: President R. Sinton, A Awakening" offered this season to may be live to say what he means, B. Potter, Montgomery, president of readers of the Family Herald and not what others would have him say. the Swine Breeders' Association; P. M. Bredt, president of the Cattle Breeders' Association; Alex. Mutch, The local Liberal paper claims that of Lumsden, president of the Horse Alberta lost nothing by the autono- Breeders' Association, and F. T. have a place in the home.

Alberta lost nothing by the autono-Breeders' Association, and F. T.

"The Soul's Awakening" will touch my act in the control of her school Skinner, Indian Head, president of the heart of mankind. It will soften lands because they had been set apart the Sheep Breeders' Association. The the sentiments of the wayward, the before these provinces were organized principal business before the meeting cruel, the indifferent, the wanton. Read the former system of administratives was that of revising the prize list for ligious men and women will feel an tion was merely continued after concessasy, the indifferent will be brought to stop and ponder, the brought to stop and ponder, the control of the school lands bears no hardened will admire its beauty, even relation to the autonomy act. means a defective digestion if they feel no companionship with it and all will agree that it is a beautiful picture for the home, the home of the province if it were correct; but it is not. What the provinces had a right to expect was not that they to bring all classes of animals into companionship with it and all will agree that it is a beautiful picture for the home, the home of the province if it were correct; but it is not. What the provinces had a right to expect was not that they to bring all classes of animals into competition. The cattle classes remain about the same but there are of Montreal can afford to give such a beautiful picture to all subscribers. The paper alone is big value at one dollar a year, and the picture is easily worth double that amount. The ties ten pounds of meat. price of the year's subscription to was denied them as to the general ly. There is also to be a class for the Family Herald and Weekly Star lands by the autonomy act. It was five year old Clydesdale stallions, the

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His recommendations wards improving the shippers in the west. that each section forema sponsible for the cond stockyards on his section pairs and keeping the Another suggestion is t except where there are toms, be floored with covered with cinders, proper drainage. This, last for years and be cal. A third recommen the practice of building in connection with g platforms be discontinu possible, he says, to the same time grain a chinery is being unload

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live stock transportation in the west. commission to enquire into the whole question of the shipping of cattle. Mr. Dillinger made a thorough investigation of the whole subject, and the present report is the result. He A few answers have been culled first hand study of the whole prob- 'Give your opinion of Queen Victoria in early days as ever came from the lem. He makes a number of import- as a queen, a wife and a type of wo- Klondike, and in which there are ant recommendations to the commis- manhood." The general tenor of doubtless many deposits of the pre-

wards improving the facilities for history classes. Here they are: shippers in the west. He suggests "As a type of womanhood Queen that each section foreman be made re- Victoria was short and stout. With rapid settlement when provided with sponsible for the condition of the her husband she never quarrelled, and railway communications. stockyards on his section, such as re- when he died she never married again. pairs and keeping the yards clean. "Albert Nyanza was the husband toms, be floored with old ties and the happy hunting grounds.' covered with cinders, providing a "In spite of her size she perform-proper drainage. This, he thinks, will ed all the duties of a King." last for years and be very economi- "She was a very good wife, even cal. A third recommendation is that if she did propose herself."

the stockvards. He also makes a recommendation as to the remodeling of the two pen yards, as the present arrangement is inconvenient and un-

Probably the most important recommendation from a shippers' stand- lar kind. point is that the railways establish a stock shipping day once a week on branch lines suitable to stock ship- means certain death to moths. pers. To assure fast shipments he suggests that the trains run twenty paper may be removed with a rubber per cent light on tonnage, and as far on a lead pencil. as possible the way freight for the day shall be cut in order to make ished surface, use equal parts of wafaster time.

A valuable feature of Mr. Dillingers | Place a box of lime in the closet in report is the wealth of detail as to which jams, preserves, etc., are the stock shipments of the west. He stored away. It will prevent mold write up weddings ten years hence: Galilee." There was a large audivisited every shipping point in the from gathering on the fruit. West and embodies in his report the Discolored china baking dishes can travelling dress, but all eyes were in the building. condition of the yards; any improve- be made as clean as when new by centered on the groom. He wore a

The following is the result of his in- top. In this way olives will keep investigation: Grandview 27, Roblin no definitely. record, Togo 9, Kamsack 35, Canora Do not lay silk waists away with all for his many accomplishments, 42, Buchanan 20, Invermay 1, Wad- out taking out the shields, as the his tender grace and his winning ena 24, Watson 2, Humboldt 20 ship- rubber cracks the silk. ped and 40 fed here; Bruno 4, Dana 27, Vonda 1, Warman, no special, Langham, 3; Radison 8, Maymont 6, North Battleford 45, Maidstone, shipment very small; Lloydminster 20, Vermillion 16, Newdale 48; Strath- Her dinher check was 90 centsclair 16, Shoal Lake 186, Keloe 12,

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dian Pacific, Canadian Northern and dates at the recent midsummer ex- will run is the old Cariboo district, Grand Trunk Pacific, and made a aminations in reply to the question: from which as much gold was taken sion, which will likely be acted upon those we publish below would indicious metal only awaiting transpory the board shortly.

Cate that the candidates were more tation to be commercially valuable.

There is all through this country a

From Kanloops to Vancouver the are Baptist, 65 Anglican, 159 Methorailway from present accounts will Another suggestion is that all yards of Queen Victoria. She did not know parallel the C.P.R. As an engineering except where there are gravel bot- his true worth until he had gone to project to put one through the Fraser river canyon was considered a great achievement. That two could sion with an address on the Parlor run through it would have at that time been considered unlikely, and to construct three is frankly impossible. the practice of building stock yards in connection with grain loading platforms be discontinued. It is implatforms be discontinued. It is impossible, he says, to load stock at "She never let any state matters P., but which is ending in a northern possible, he says, to load stock at the same time grain and heavy mabe discussed with her husband which chinery is being unloaded. It often is to be considered good for him for the head of Butte Inlet, hence reachresults in delays in loading the stock. it kept him out of heaps of trouble." ing its permanent terminus by ferry A suggestion in regard to watering stock is that where the railroad water tanks are located that a pipe of anger. She did not care for any with the government of Ex-Premier instructive address by Rev. A. Mcconnection be made at the bottom of religion but the English and Presby- Dunsnuir, but in the whirlpool of polthe tank, providing a floor outside of terian churches and would not allow ities which shortly after involved organize a training class." the wall, allowing shippers to obher sons to go to the Methodist the country, the negotiations came to class on "How to Conduct a Teachtain water which they can haul to church to see what it was like." terprise ever undertaken in Canada there is to our stock exchange—when his companion a larky young French count, theme, "The Teachers' Meeting as a support of the count, the count, the count, the count is a support of the count, the count, the count is a support of the count is a support o SIMPLE AND USEFUL HINTS Alcohol will remove candle grease. Keep tacks in bottles. It saves opening many boxes to find a particu-

ting diagonally through Northern British Columbia from northeast to though rich and fertile has through turpentine in the scrub water. It lack of transportation facilities remained comparatively unknown and A great many blemishes on wall interest on the bonds for the construction of this important railway.

opened, those remaining in the brine carried a small rose. His curly hair ways. The bride commands a good dent, Hon. W. C. Sutherland; vice salary as book keeper and the groom presidents, George Mabee, Moose Jaw

S. S. TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Saskatoon Gathering a

the isolated community. great acreage of agricultural land which undoubtedly would undergo port, in which it was shown that in Stuart Muirhead secretary of the

> dist, 118 Presbyterian, 107 union Sunday schools. The total enrolled is 29.945, an increase of 7,036. Rev. J. H. Lewis closed the ses and Home department, referring to

At noon the convention delegates This afternoon the session opened

Stuart Muirhead next conducted a N.R., is, as a development and colon- ers Training Class," and at four ization road, the most important en-

The last item of business before adsouthwest, a country through which journment was the presentation of diplomas and an address by Rev. Dr. Murray of Saskatchewan University. From 5.30 to 7.30 the visitors were almost wholly unpopulated. It is not anticipated that Mr. McBride will the local Sunday school workers, afhave any difficulty in carrying the ter which the evening session was behave any difficulty in carrying the province on the issue of guaranteeing gun, with praise service under the interest on the bonds for the conimportant address tonight was that Congregational Church, Winnipeg, on at last he got there, hatless and 'The Man of Canada for the Man of ence which filled every available seat

Saskatoon, Oct. 21.-The chief busments necessary; the amount of stock shipped, etc. The report is almost After a bottle of olives has been ly and in his dainty gloved hands he Saskatchewan Sunday School associencyclopaedic in its nature.

An interesting feature of the information as to the stock specials of last year from all points in the West.

The following is the result of his in-

will miss none of the luxdries to which he has been accustomed. A crowd of pretty men saw him off at

taluta; Missionary, Walter Marion

Being Done in This Province. D. Stevens, H. A. Couse, Jas. Bal-four, A. Fenwick, F. W. Haultain, Tomorrow Rev. J. L. Gordon le tures in Knox church which will

small portion of the most promin- "As everyone knows," the paragraph

deputation which waited next morning on the platform each wore proud-

At the town hall was another dep

it without first assuring himself as

of the wrongs of Princess Louise and of her sisters, and constituted a brutal attack upon her father, the King

His Majesty was accustomed to devote one morning each week to the present any kind of petition to him. and it was on one of these occasions that the young American found her

"What can Ido for you, madam?" asked the King. "Your Majesty, I desire to ask you if you would like to narry me ?" was

"I am afraid I am a little too old"

A joke of rather a rough order was Millan of Yellow Grass, on "How to Emperor of Austria, the Archduke

> 'no one will notice you. They will take you for a stock broker."

> His silk hat was spirited away, and

the sum of \$206,000. Otherwise, he

the depot."

tary, W. Hindson, Regina; assistant recording secretary, J. A. Chisholm, Midale; Dept. superintendents: Elementary, Stuart Muirhead, Regina; investigation proved the missive to be nothing but a hoax.

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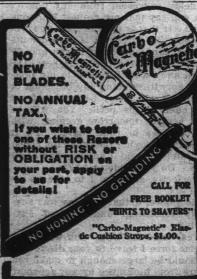
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(Continued.)

The Eng held up his hand for silence, Then he took paper and pen and wrote with his own hand some lines. He signed the document and folded it. His face was now firm and calmer. The peril to his greatest hopes-perhaps a sense of the precarious tenure of his power-seemed to impart to him a new promptness, a decision alien to his normal character. "Colonel Stafnitz!" he said in a tone of command.

The colonel rose to his feet and saluted. From an adviser in council he became in a moment a soldier on duty. "I am about to intrust to you a duty of great delicacy. I choose you because, short of General Stenovics himself, there is no man in whom I have such confidence. Tomorrow morning you will go to Praslok and inform his royal highness that you have a communication from me for Baroness Dobrava. If the prince is absent you will see the baroness herself. If she is absent you will follow her and find her. The matter is urgent. You will tell her that it is my request that she at once accompany you back here to the palace, where I shall receive her and acquaint her with my further wishes. If she asks of these say that you are not empowered to tell her anything. She must learn them from myself. If she makes any demur about accompanying you immediately or if demur is made or delay suggested from any quarter you will say that my request is a command. If that is not sufficient you will produce this paper. It is an order under my hand addressed to you and directing you to arrest Baroness Dobrava and escort her here to my presence, notwithstanding any objection or resistance which any person whatever will offer at his peril. You will be back here by tomorrow evening, with the baroness in your charge. Do it without employing the order for arrest if possible, but do it anyhow and at all costs. Do you understand?" "Perfectly, sir. Am I to take an es

cort?" The answer to that question was anxiously considered-and awaited anx-

"Yes," said the king, "you will. The precise force I leave to your discretion. It should be large enough to make you secure from hindrance by any act short of open and armed resistance to my commands.

Stafnitz saluted again and at a sign from the king resumed his seat. The king's manner relaxed as he turned to Stenovics. "When we've got her here we'll reason with her-she'll hear reason-and persuade her that her health will benefit by a foreign trip. If necessary I shall cause her to be deported. She must be out of Kravonia in three days unless she can clear herself from all suspicion. I'll arrange that the prince shan't come for his audience until she is well out of Slavna. It is, of course, absolutely essential that no word of this should pass the walls of this room. If once a hint of it reached Praslok the task of laying our hands on the baroness might become infinite-

ly more difficult." The three were well pleased. They had come to fear Sophy, and on that score alone would be right glad to see the last of her. And when she had gone there was a fairer chance that the prince, too, would go on his travels. Whether he went after her or not they cared little so that he went and the recruiting and training at Volseni were

interrupted. Again, she was to go before the andience. That was another point. The peril of the audience remained, but they had improved their chances. Perhaps Stafnitz's brain was already busy with the possibilities of his mission and his escort. The latter was to be large enough to make him secure from hindrance by any act short of open and armed resistance to the king's commands. If it were impossible, as his majesty obviously considered, to contemplate such resistance it was evidently no less impossible to reckon what might happen as a consequence

of it. The king rang his bell impatiently "I want my draft again. I'm very tired. Is there anything else which need detain us today?"

As he spoke, before Stenovics could answer, Lepage came in with the draft. The valet wore an even unusually demure and uninterested expression. "There is one other matter, sir," said

The king paused in the act of drinking and listened, with his glass in his hand, Lepage standing beside him. "Your majesty just now impressed

on us the need of secrecy as to what passes between these walls. I think, sir, you would insist on the same thing with all who serve you confidentially. You haven't asked, sir, how the prince became aware of the state of your majesty's health."

The king started a little. "No; I forgot that. It was against my direct orders. How was it?"

Stenovics kept his eyes on the king Markart and Stafnitz allowed themselves to study Lepage's features. He stood the scrutiny well.

"The news, sir, was betrayed by man within these walls—a man in close touch with your majesty."

"Natcheff!" exclaimed the king. "Certainly not, sir. Another. This man, of whom I had suspicions and whom I caused to be watched, went by night to the house of M. Zerkovitch, who is, as you are aware, a close friend and, if I may use the word, an adherent of the Prince of Slavna. Their interview took place between 9 and 10 last night. At 11 Zerkovitch, having borrowed a horse from the prince's stables, set out for Praslok. He rode hard through the night and reached the castle, as Captain Markart has told us, in the small hours of the morning. There he had an interview with the prince. He left Praslok between 6 and 7 in the

vitch then left. The man remained till that the meaning of all this is quite clear. This man is in communication with Praslok, using Zerkovitch as his intermediary. It's for your majesty to say how far his disobedience in regard to acquainting the prince with your condition is a serious offense. As to

The king had listened carefully. "The case seems clear," he said. "This fellow's a traitor. He's done harm al-

ready and may do more. What do you ask, general?" "We might be content to let him just arrived at a very important decision-to take certain action. Absolute secrecy is essential to its success. I've no wish to press hardly on this man. picion until the action to which I refer has been successfully carried out."

"The precaution is an obvious one and the punishment hardly sufficient." The king rose. "Do as you say, general. I leave you full discretion. And now I'll go to my room and rest. I'm very tired. Give me your arm, Lepage, and come and make me comfortable."

Lepage did not offer his arm. He was not looking at the king nor listening to him. His eyes and his ears were for General Stenovics. Stenovics rose now and pointed his finger at Lepage.

"That, sir, is the man," said he. "Lepage!" cried the king and sank heavily into his seat, with a bewildered face. Lepage-his familiar-the man



had quivered under the threat of a cruel blow. The charge against Lepage wounded him hardly less deeply. He regarded his body servant with the trustful affection which grows on an indolent man in course of years-of countless days of consulting, trusting, relying on one ever present, ever ready, always trustworthy. Lepage had been with him nearly thirty years. There was hardly a secret of the king's manhood which he had not known and kept. At last

had he turned traitor! Stenovics had failed to allow for this human side of the matter-how much more alone the revelation would make the king feel, how much more exposed and helpless, just, moreover, when sickness made his invaluable servant more indispensable still. A forlorn dig-'Is it true, Lepage?

Lepage's impassivity vanished. He, too, was deeply moved. The sense of guilt was on him-of guilt against his master. It drove him on beyond itself to a fierce rage against those who had goaded him into his disobedience whose action and plans had made his disobedience right, for right now he believed and felt it. His talks with Zerkovitch had crystallized his suspicions into confident certainty. He was carried beyond thinking of what effect his outburst might have on his own fortunes or how it might distress the already harassed king. He struck back fiercely at his accuser, all his national quickness of passion finding vent in the torrent of words he poured forth in excuse or justification. He spoke his native French very quickly, one word jostling over another, his arms flying like windmills and his hair bristling, as it seemed, with defiance.

"Yes, it's true, sir. I disobeyed your majesty-for the first time in thirty years! For the first time in my life, sir, I did it! And why? Because it was right. Because it was for honor. I was angry, xes! I had been scolded because Count Alexis bade me call him 'prince' and you heard me do it. Yes, was angry. Was it my fault? Had told him he was a prince? No! Who had told him he was a prince? Don't ask me, sir. Ask somebody else. For my part, I know well the difference between one who is a prince and one who is not, Oh, I'm not ignorant of that! I know, too, the difference between one who is a queen and one who is not-oh, with the utmost respect to Mme. la Comtesse! But I know it, and I remember it. Does everybody else re-

member it?" He stopped for a moment and clutched at his stiff, tight collar as though to wrench it away from his neck and let



He faced Stenovics now, boldly and dethe stream of his words flow even more freely. While he paused nobody spoke. Stenovics' heavy gaze was on the king, Stafnitz's eyes discreetly on the ceiling. The countess looked scared. Had they made a mistake? Would it have been better to run the risk of what Le page could do? The king's hands were on the table in front of him. They

trembled where they lay. "Why wasn't the prince to know? Because then he wouldn't go on his journey! His journey after the Germorning and arrived at his house on the south boulevard by 11. At haif past 11 he walked up the Street of the forefinger at him. "Yes, they wanted swear that he stole the umbrella I Fountain, crossed St. Michael's square him to go. Yes, they did! Why, sir? was carrying.—Cleveland Leader.

and entered a small inn in a little alley to marry a princess—a great princess? behind the cathedral. Here the man I was that what they wanted? Eh, but speak of was waiting for him. They It would have been little use for Count were together half an hour. Zerko- Alexis to ask me to call him a prince then! And Mme. la Comtesse-with the 1, then came out and returned to the utmost respect to Mme, la Comtesse palace by a circuitous route, arriving she wanted a great princess here? Ob here about 2 o'clock. I venture to say she wanted that mightly, to be sure!" The king stifred uneasily in his chair.

"Sir, will you listen to him?" the countess broke in. His answer was cold. "I listen to every man before I order him to be

"Yes, they wanted him to go. Yes, that I say nothing, but it will be ob- certainly! For he trains his men at vious that this man should know noth- | Volseni, trains them for his big guns. ing of any private measures undertaken. When the men are trained and the Count Alexis a prince then? Will even that it takes a great many desirable they who taught him to think himself qualifications to make a man an agree a prince? Oh, yes; they wanted him able husband and the chief of these i your majesty was ill. He loves your know nothing, but who can be quite still would be go?" With a sudden certain of insuring that? Sir, you have | turn he was round on Stenovics again and threw out his arms as though to embrace a picture. "Look! The prince is away, the guns are come, the king dies! Who commands in the palace? but I feel bound to urge that he should | Who governs Slavna?" He was back be put under arrest and kept in the to the king with another swift turn. charge of a person who is beyond sus- "May I answer, sir? May I tell you? The mother of Prince Alexis commands in the palace. Slavna is ruled by the friends of Captain Mistitch!" voice fell to an ironical murmur. "And the prince is far off-seeking a great princess! Sir, do you see the picture?"

> from the ceiling and looked at the ges- mony before? ticulating little man, with a smile. "Such imagination in the servants' bush. They go right at it and face the sail!" he murmured half under his hall?' he murmured half under his

breath. The king neither rebuked his levity nor indorsed the insinuated satire. He took no notice at all. His eyes were fixed on his still trembling hands.

Stenovics spoke in a calm, smooth sees something going on which he doesn't understand. He knows something is going on that he's ignorant of. He knows the unfortunate condition the knows the unfortunate condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the man who is too close-fisted to the condition that the

Stafnitz's airily bitter sneer. But of it, too, the king took no notice. Lepage took no more than lay in a very scornful smile. He leaned down toward the motionless, dull faced king and said in

"They wanted him to go, yes! Did sir?" He bent a little lower and al-

heavy and glassy. eral Stenovics, have been my right man has found out by experience hand, my other self. Colonel Stafnitz is high in my confidence, and Lepage is only my servant."

other of your majesty's servants except in so far as the nature of my services gives me a claim," said Stenovics. "But there's one here who stands far be foremost among the hands that are to hear what the world is doing, doing it." His eyes fixed themselves comes home loaded with scandal and on the countess' face. "Is it true?" he beer.

true for all that."

word against the countess'?" Markart, a silent listener to all this alterations being made in their store.

Fancy life with the man who would force thought that Lepage's game was scene, thought that Lepage's game was up. Who could doubt what the countess' word would be? Probably Lepage, too, thought that he was beaten, that he was a ruined man, for he played a desperate card-the last card of a bankrupt player. Yet it was guided by "I speak truth, sir, as I believe it, but

Again he bent down toward the king. ball game it only sometime. The king looked up at him. Stenovics'

mistaken." jerk. Stafnitz smiled scornfully. He understanding between a married couple is when they split the newswas thinking that Lepage was not, after all, a very resourceful fellow. An Peace has taken up his permanent oath! Great beavens! Oaths were in roosting place in their household. the day's work when you put your hand to affairs like this. But here Stenovics was wiser, and Lepage was shrewder. Stafnitz generalized from an experience rather one sided. The other two knew the special case. When caths were mentioned-solemn oaths-Stenovics scented danger.

(To be continued).

Phegan-For Hivan's sake, Hinessy, are ye dead intirely?

Hennessy (under the case which had allen on him)-Oi don't think so! Phegan—Sure, what a start ye give me! Ye was breathing so heavy I thought ye was.—The throne and

The Court-You will swear that the

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are perfectly aware, says Dorothy Lix in the New York Evening Journal, to go! And he wouldn't go if he knew intelligence. Hence, at the meeting of the league last week, the following majesty. Yes! But if he hated you, resolution was passed by an unanimous vote:

> bers of the Marriageable Ladies' eague, do hereby agree not to marry any man who is not a patron of his home newspaper, for it is strong evi-dence of his want of intelligence, and that he will be too stingy to provide for a family, or educate his children or support institutions of learning in the community.

Isn't that level-headed common sense for you? And don't those western girls know what they are about ! Was as beautifully simple yet as ab solutely conclusive a test ever applie Stafnitz suddenly lowered his eyes to a masculine applicant for matri-These girls don't beat about the

> norant and unprogressive in his youth is not going to be a Solomon in middle life, or a sage in his old age.
>
> They realize that the man who does not read the papers is the dolt who gets taken in by confidence men, and who invests the family savings in gold this mornin'.

voice. "Absolutely, sir, I believe the man's honest!" he said, with an inflection of good humored surprise. "One sees how he got the idea! I'm sure wife. He is a man to be avoided by every girl who does not feel she has a he's genuinely devoted to your majesty sacred call to run an asylum for inand to the prince, as we all are. He curable imbeciles, and this is the kind of man that the Marriageable Ladies

figure majesty's health. He's like a nurse—forgive me—in charge of a sick child. He thinks everybody but himself has designs on his charge. It's really natural, however absurd, but it really natural, however absurd, but it the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the precaution I suggested even more necessary! If he went about spreading a tale like this!"

As a conservator of the family peace the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the strength of the newspaper is invaluable. There is no use the newspaper is new the new the newspaper is new the new the newspaper is new the new The line was clever-cleverer far in trying to explain the situation to a Mrs. G. S. Ward, Rivington, Que.

which he is interested.

plunged into an article which proges over peaceably that awful quarter of you."

"That'll suit me down to the "That'll suit me down they want him to come back again, an hour before dinner.

sir?" He bent a little lower and almost whispered: "How long would his journey have taken, sir? How long valve. He can vent his wrath on his

it is safer to remark upon the slowness the inflammation it will stop the "This man has been my trusted servof the senate than upon the dilatory cough because it allays all irritation
ant for many, many years. You, Gentactics of a housemaid, as many a in the throat. Try it and prove it.

as to fancy a newspaper a rival because their husbands wanted to look

"I seek to stand no higher than any

"I seek to stand no higher than any er should every wife welcome daily paper as her strongest ally.

The man who finds entertains struction and pleasure in reading his paper of evenings by his own fire nearer to me than any one, who stands side in slippered ease is the man who is a good husband, father and citizen.

She must know of this thing if it's the being done her hard must true. If it's being done her hand must paper, and who has to go out at night

Then think of the lack of sympathy "Sir, how can you ask? How can you listen? True! It's a mallguant invention! He's angry because I reproved him."

"Yes, I'm angry. I said so. But it's marked down their dollar broadcloths marked down their dollar broadcloths." to 99 cents, and that Calico & Jeans "Silence, Lepage! Am I to take your are offering their supperb stock of shoes at less than cost on account of

deliberately cut you out of the sacred

has the newspaper habit treats his market making no exception. We have shrewdness and by the intimate knowledge which his years of residence in the palace had given him. He knew the Counters and he knew the Counters are all helieve it had only waited and have headed all kinds, but have drop ped them all but yours; that sells to get rid of.

"I speak truth size as I believe it had only waited and heave have to be pushed to get rid of. bought her new frock at a marked-I can't expect you to take my word down sale, he is figuring out how against the countess'. I have too much he dould have made if he had respect for Mme, la Comtesse to ask only backed the horse that won, o how his side could have won the base ball game if only somebody had pitch-

Again he bent down toward the king.

The king looked up at him. Stenovics' simile came back into the mind. In a low, soothing tone Lepage made his throw—his last suggestion. "Mme. ia Comtesse is of great piety. If Mme. ia Comtesse will take a solemn oath—well, then, I'm content! I'll say I was mistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken."

ed the way they didn't.

But the main point is that both husband and wife are interested in the things in the papers. They can talk about the same murder trials, and divorces, and financial scandals, and politics that are interesting the public at the moment, and of such gossamistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken."

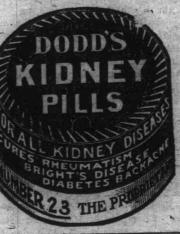
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The real test of perfect amity and The Dove of paper between them.



W. N. U. No. 763.

DEATH OFTEN LURKS IN A CUT. YOU see this danger illustrated in the case of Mr. W. C. Edwards, a well-known Friendly Society eader, of Peter Street, Toronto. He cut one of his zers with a piece of glass, and instead of applying Zam-Buk to prevent blood poison and to heal it, he neglected the cut, and blood poison followed. He says:—"The bloodpoison from the finger spread up my hand and arm and caused ne terrible agony. After two months' treatment the doctor said there was no cure, and amputation would have to take place if I ntended to save my arm. I left that doctor and consulted another. After a few weeks' treatment, he also told me that operation would be necessary. He said the bone had become diseased and the finger

wild have to be opened so that the bone could be scraped. I went away to consider when rould have the operation performed and met a friend who advised me to try Zam-Buk.

"That night I bathed the wound and put, on some Zam-Buk. I got a little sleep for the first time for many nights. In the morning the wound began to bleed instead of the foul discharging as in the past. This was a healthy sign so I went on with the Zam-Buk. Well, to ut a long story short, in a few days I put away the sling, and in a few weeks the finger was healed completely. To-day that finger is as sound as a bell and I owe it to Zam-Buk. I spent over \$20 in doctors fees and when I think how Zam-Buk at such a triffing cost saved me from amputation • WHAT ZAM-BUK CURES.

I am very grateful for the balm I can tell you."

Do You Realise the Danger of a

Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, sprains, festering sores, ulcers scalds, blood-poisoning, eczema, bad leg, diseased ankles, running sores, ringworm, cold-cracks, chapped hands, chilblains, and all other skin diseases and injuries. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, 3 for \$125 or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse anything offered "just as good"

Mr. Broom is gettin' on?
Sandy—I heard he took a relapse

medicines.-Scottish American. LITTLE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD

than the countess' rage, cleverer than hungry man, and a wise woman never says: I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets warm enough Sold by all attempts it.

She just ignores the clock, and presents her husband with his favorite paper, calling attention to some topic paper, calling attention to some topic co., Brockville, Ont.

In an instant the irate John is "I would like to help you, my poor plunged into an article which bridges man, but I haven't much work to give

ground, ma'am, I don't want much. journey have taken, sir? How long would it have taken him to get back if —in case of need?" One more question he did not ask in words, but it was plain enough without them. "How long can your majesty count on living?"

At last the king raised his head and looked round on them. His eyes were looked round on them. His eyes were looked round on them against leading to the can vent his wrath on his pet abomination, as depicted in the pet abomination, as depicted in the news of the day, instead of t king it out of his suffering family.

It will Cure a Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against that the lowest commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the lowest commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the lowest commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the lowest commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against the lowest commonest ailments of mankind and it will be commonest ailments of mankind and

> hurry?
> B-To Isaacs the banker-owe him a visit. Won't you come, too?
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> A-No, thank you. I also owe him comething.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Lifebuoy Soap is delightfully re-freshing for Bath or Toilet. For wash-ing underclothing it is unequalled. Cleanses and purifies.

Ethel-Let's play house. Tommy-All right. I'll ou can be ma away in the country. Harper's Bazar.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywher

"I'm going to marry Dick." "Why, you told me you wer ove with him." "I'm not, but I've just heard that girl I hate is."—Cleveland Leader.

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT. Bea. Island, Aug. 26, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. joy of pouring over the Sunday advertisements, and figuring all day on how you would save by getting those wonderful bargains.

On the other hand, the man who has the recognition of the sacred Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—Your traveller is here today and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT.

We find it the best Liniment in the market making the recognition.

Balm of Gilead. The drug had a delicious odor. 1. melled like a breath of fragrance in the tapping season. Dyspepsia and melancholia are the disease that the balm is usually prescribed for."

Water can be put through a nozzle so fast that it becomes as hard as steel, and if struck with a sword the weapon is broken or dented. Similar ly the track of water behind a big speeding ocean liner is like rocks and may buck ferryboats or buckle of break the rudders off tender craft that thoughtlessly push and paddle into

Cricketing Peer's Story. Birthday congratulations are due to Lord Hawke, who has just celebrated his fiftieth birthday. A direct descendant of the famous Admiral who defeated Admiral Conflaus of Belleisle, in 1759, he himself has contributed a small share towards upholding the fighting traditions of his form buted a small share towards uphold-ing the fighting traditions of his fam-ily, by serving as an officer in the 3rd Battalion Yorkshire Regiment Perhaps his lordship is best known as a cricketer, and he has taken part in his favorite game in India. South in his favorite game in India, South

Old Betty-Did ye hear, Sandy, hoo Two lads about twelve years of age met one morning at the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets to divide their profits of the previous day, which Old Betty (with a sigh)-Weel, weel, they earned selling newspapers.

I houp it I dae the puir soul guid; Suddenly the one who was counting but I hae nae faith in the new-fangled the pennies stopped and said: 'What do you t'ink Chimmey. Me grandfadder is dead and left me t'ree undred dollars, two t'ousand for me udder, and about six t'ousand for the orphan asylum."
"Dat's nuffin. When my uncle died

> the lucky lad in amazement.
> "Six children," said the other fellow, with a laugh. - Philadelphia

Pills that Have Benefited Thousands -Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of indigestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have brought relief to thousands when other specifics have that Dunstan would release his captailed. failed. Innumerable testimonials can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in the treatment of the silments for which they are prescribed.

"Biffers must be a poet and a so "What makes you think so?"
"Why, I understand he never pays

any taxes."-Philadelphia Ledger Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc "What haughty, freezing manners 'Yes. She's the iceman's daughter

-Baltimore American.

If one be troubled with corns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

"Maybe we could interest him our scheme." inves "I think not. He's already intersary. ested in a scheme. "He's going to be married.—Pittsburg Post.

Boungerman Cadsby - Yaas, Lad Clara, I assure you I can claim to b cted with the best families England, bah Jove! Lady Clara-Ah! By telephone?-London Opinion

Why Horseshoes Are Lucky. Why is an old horseshoe supposed to bring luck to the owner if hung in the hall or behind the door? Horseshoes were at one time nailed up as a protection against witches. Many houses in the West End of London had one of these emblems of super-stition on the threshold, and in Mon-

1813, and seven so late as 1855.

Lord Nelson had a horseshoe nailed to the mast of his ship Victory. he left all he had to de orphan asy- and our forefathers loved to nail one

There is a legend that the devil one day asked St. noted for his skill in shoeing horses -to shoe his "single hoof." ing who his customer was, Dunstan tied him tightly to the wall, and proceeded with his job, but purpose-iy put the devil into so much pain that he roared for mercy. And it was not until he had promised that he

Breaking the Sabbath Gently. Of Sabbath-breaking north of the Tweed, there is the story of the Scot and his wheelbarrow, which has been fathered upon Sir Archibald Ceikie. Donald was hammering away at the came to the door.
"Mon," she said, "ye're making much clatter. What wull the noe-

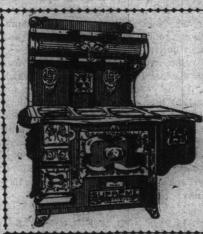
"Never mind the neebors," said the busy one. "I man get ma barra mendit."

- "Oh, but Donal', it's vera wrang to wurk on Sawbath!" expostulated the good wife. "Ye ought to use screws."

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Barrie, Ont. Oct. 21.-A sta of claim, and a statement of in the action prought by A Merner, son of the late Senato uel Merner, against Senator tine Ratz, have been filed her the case will probably go to December at the Berrin assize ner sues to recover \$1,400, w alleges is due under an agre which he says was made bety tather and defendant in Jul By this alleged agreement Merner was to resign and c acancy in the senate, into wh statz could step. In considera nis resignation it said Mr. R to pay the plaintiff's father \$ the first of May, 1909, and year thereafter, as long as h wife, Mrs. Ellen Merner lived Samuel Merner died on Au 1908. In his defence Senate denies that he is a party such agreement, and states t ator Merner's resignation i his insolvency. If there was agreement it would be in el the sale of an office in the the crown, and void as agains policy. It would also be vo the Ontario statutes as b sale of an office concerning ministration of justice.

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school work. A new mail service has gurated on the C.N.R. line Volseley, as a conseque new fast service between and Prince Albert. Just service is arranged we have at Kaiser, for letters mails avo on Saturday for Wils around by Winnipeg and di

there until Wednesday.

W. Hedge, a Carlyle boy Saturday brought before Stent on the charge of give to R. Oliver, an interdict lad had not a full compre the meaning of the word though he knew that an person could not hims liquor. While the minimu for the above offence is \$5 months, in consideration of of the lad the magistrate r decision until Saturday ner to place the matter before torney-General's department ver, the interdicted person \$25 and costs for obtain H. H. Higgins, \$5 and

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The Tisdale Monitor referring to

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west.-Winnipeg Tribune.

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SENATORSHIP

Senator Ratz Was Anixious to Secure Job-He Denies That Any Deal Was Made.

in the action prought by Absolam Merner, son of the late Senator Samuel Merner, against Senator Valenune Ratz, have been filed here, and the case will probably go to trial in December at the Berlin assizes, Merner sues to recover \$1,400, which he alleges is due under an agreement, which he says was made between his tather and defendant in July 1908. By this alleged agreement Senator herner was to resign and create a tatz could step. In consideration of Hope S. D. No. 691, was called for ais resignation it said Mr. Ratz was Saturday to consult some petitions to pay the plaintiff's father \$1,400 on the first of May, 1909, and \$1,000 a the principal. After going thoroughly year thereafter, as long as he or his into the matter it was found that no the writer had unlimited funds to the extreme darkness they apparyear thereafter, as long as ne or his wife, Mrs. Ellen Merner lived. Hon. ground for complaint existed and the loan on almost any kind of security, their horse over a fifteen foot emwile, Mrs. Filen merner fived. Holl. School was being conducted as it at seven per cent. interest. Much el-bankment -running alongside the 1908. In his defence Senator Ratz shoulddenies that he is a party to any such agreement, and states that Senator Merner's resignation is due to his insolvency. If there was any such the sale of an office in the gift of ducted. Revs. Russell, of Wolseley, The sender of the letters, M. A. policy. It would also be void under the Ontario statutes as being the sale of an office concerning the administration of justice.

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of Alameda. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has opened a branch at Yorkton,

The settlers of Cut Knife will send a delegation to Premier Scott demanding a branch of the C.N.R.

Canora school board contemplate building a two-room addition to present school and ' lawing up high school work.

ed, but evidently there is no exchange was his downfall and for years has is but another illustration of the at Kaiser, for letters marked at Glen- lived a life of crime. avo on Saturday for Wilseley went around by Winnipeg and did not get there until Wednesday.

Saturday brought before Magistrate hounds, owned by a farmer north of mission during the last few weeks. Stent on the charge of giving liquor town, and claims that it he had not a full comprehension of lad had not a full comprehension of lad had not a full comprehension of serious injury. We have heard sever-the meaning of the word interdict, al farmers and some of the townspeo-sickness from general causes is preva-had not been regulated, and the vagliquor. While the minimum penalty stroy or keep the pack chained if he for the above offence is \$50, or two would avoid trouble.—Wapella Post. is known, people find causes, and the tioned at rapids on account of the months, in consideration of the youth of the lad the magistrate reserved his decision until Saturday next in order similar charge.

NEW HOTEL

DROPPED DEAD While plowing on Tuesday, Jacob

INCREASE CAPACITY The Robin Hood Flour Mill is increasing their plant to 1,500 barrels

NEW JAIL Governor McMillen has assumed his duties as governor of the new jail at Moosomin which is now ready for

FOR MAYOR.

A widely signed petition has been presented to A. J. Bell, asking him to be a candidate for mayor of Prince Albert. If Mr. Bell accepts the present mayor will not be a can-

FOREST FIRES. Prospectors report fierce forest fires are raging in the timber limits to the north of Pas Mission. The burnt area covers a distance of nearly 20

court on Thursday charged with per- exhibit may require perhaps more, TRAGIC EVENT jury by H. C. Beatty, late secretary perhaps less, than that amount IN A DEAL of the board of trade. Beatty has no counsel and the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

ELECTION TODAY frain from including a sneer at the An election will be held in Grenlell Farmers' Railway Co. pretending to today when the question of the in- wonder if it is possible to get a saner corporation as a town will be decid- man than Mr. Hines to be president ed. The population has been suffi- of the company. For the information Barrie, Ont. Oct. 21.—A statement cient for some years, but the people of our contemporary we must state of claim, and a statement of defence have preferred the status of a village that 800 farmers and others have to the expenses of a town.

men, have formed a company with railway will be built, Mr. Monitor, \$225,000 capital to build a sanitari- and will soon play a big part in the

time.-Melfort Journal. PRINCIPAL O. K. A meeting of the trustees of New

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES. Commencing at Fleming Nov. 14th, pects" were secured. It now appears daybreak by a workman who found and including Moosomin, Whitewood, that similar letters were sent all ov- the body of Green lying by the side Wapella and Broadview, a two week's er the country, and were the intro- of the horse. Both were dead. His evangelistic campaign will be conductory play to a well laid swindle. companion was found nearby lying in the crown, and void as against public and Davis of Indian Head, are ex- Moore, is now in the cells at Winnipected to assist the local pastors in peg, on a charge of using the mails condition, with several fractures on the good work.

AT THE TOP

The hamlet of Shell Brook, Sask, is now arriving and is being gathered is applying for permission to be or- in by the prosecuting attorney. Notes ty can comply with the requirements and succeed in their desires. Shell ganized as a village. If the communidrafts and hard cash, in various amand succeed in their desires, Shell victims of the scheme.—Estevan Mer-Brook will be the most northerly vil- cury. lage in the province of Saskatchewan. Carlyle will instal a waterworks as it is located in township 49, rge. 3, west of the third meridian.

> Lee Took, who is doing a term of tent's four elevator's yesterday. Yet nine months at the Regina jail, feels the first elevator at Swift Current give the yarn.

CAPTURED Dr. Bob Zimmerman wanted in ing of grain, yet official figures show course in the world.

WLLF! WOLF! While driving into town one day day last week, Mr. C. Gray was at-W. Hedge, a Carlyle boy, was on tacked by a pack of vicious wolf date the number of applicants for ad-Stent on the charge of giving liquor town, and claims that if he had not Last week there were seven fever pathough he knew that an interdicted ple complain of this same pack and lent keeping the doctors husy day person could not himself obtain would advise the owner to either de-

When Jacob Jeyskinsky, of the New town tank is blamed, and yet that to place the matter before the At- Warren district, went to his granary water cannot well be guilty. It torney-General's department. R. Olion Monday morning, he found that comes from a depth of 150 feet in a ver, the interdicted person was find three hundred bushels of flax had been wall built of cement, which cannot \$25 and costs for obtaining liquor, stolen. A week ago Monday, he had permit of any surface water entering. H. H. Higgins, 35 and costs on a been to see it, and it was all right, However, to make no mistake about so it was in the intervening time it, ten samples of this water, taken that the theft was made. Two wag- from ten different parts of the water on tracks led from the building, but works system, have been sent to be Duncan Kennedy, of Saskatoon will it was impossible to trace them for analysed. If typhoid germs exist stone, and while he is suspicious of have also been sent.—Spectator. he can identify his flax, yet it is doubtful if a conviction cam be made. -Rouleau Enterprise.

A HISTORIC CANE

any government to do. Of course they do not state that they will extended they would have a decree as to alimony was have a decree as to alimony was have does. I should say he does.

AT MOOSE JAW

Two Young Men Killed by Driving Over Bank-Lived in Moose Jaw District.

Moose Jaw, Oct. 21.-A tragic occurrence resulting in the death of one signed for shares in this company and young man, and serious injuries to SANITARIUM

A company which consists of promnot, then the shareholders will which the directors intend going right. inent Winnipeg and Saskatchewan will be the same thing. The farmers Green, and that of his companion Jacob Carlson. The young fellows both um at Little Manitou Lake near Watrous. The directors have decided to Saskatchewan You must not forget trous. The directors have decided to Saskatchewan. You must not forget tend a party given by some friends; go ahead with the building at once. that the head of the great British and started for home at an early Empire went crazy once upon a hour this morning.

With the evident intention of taking a short cut from the city, the young A few weeks ago the local toan the railway crossing situated a mile evated the agents went their way to track.

canvas for business, and many "pros-The accident was discovered at lies in the local hospital in a serious for fradulent purposes. He was nab- his right leg, in addition to many bed by the police before his scheme body bruises. began to bring returns. The rake-off

BILL ROBINSON WAS A

It was within two months of 21 News was received in the city to years ago, Capt. William Robinson, day that twenty thousand bushels of "Captain Bill," as we of the olden wheat were received at Swift Cur- time in Winnipeg knew him, will for-

his position very keenly, judging by was built last year! The country It is not a yarn, merely an incida letter he wrote to a Weyburn adjacent to Swift Current has been ent of the Gordon Relief Expedition clergyman some days ago. The re- openly declared to be unfit for grain up the Nile in 1884-85, hardly worth quest in the letter to the clergyman growing, and ten years ago it is said recalling, if it were not to show how was to the effect that a petition be made to the authorities granting Lee grown within a wide radius of that a man of note for a brief quarter of grown within a wide radius of that Tooke a pardon, or lessened term of point. Many unfamiliar with the reimprisonment.

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Current in one day. And the "foolgurated on the C.N.R. line south of in his room. At his trial at Craik hardiness" of the company that huilt agents of the Gordon Relief Expedinations as a consequence of the he was sentenced to six months in the first elevator at Swift Current tion, and one cannot be sure within new fast service between Winnipeg Regina jail. Zimmerman has had an last year was a current topic among a week or two-and the advance and Prince Albert. Just how the eventful career. He was once a praction who only knew that country as boats of the expedition were fighting those who only knew that country as their way wearily through the worst of the expedition were fighting those who only knew that country as their way wearily through the worst of the expedition were fighting those who only knew that country as their way wearily through the worst of the expedition were fighting their way wearily through the worst of the expedition were fighting through the worst of the e Wady Halfa, then the border city of growth and resources of the Canadian the weary waste deserts of the

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come numerous, and no direct cause blame is often fixed on an innocent rapidly rising river arose in a night, cause. Just now the water in the were practically cut off from communication with their friends in Can-

One evening just before the quick sundown of the Soudan-there is no say he does," helf screamed Charlie gloaming or twilight in the mystical Blanchard in his excitement. "By orient-the boats of the expedition heavens, colonel ! It's Captain Bill were drawn up at intervals that the Robinson of Winnipeg!" rapid strewn river would permit. "It cannot be! It cannot be!" There was the intense quiet of the said the usual self-possessed colonel erect a \$75,000 hotel in Saskatoon. any great distance. Jeyskinsky came they will be discovered and the reinto town in the afternoon and wired for the R.N.W.M.P. officer at Mile of water from suspected wells that of the storid river that a few "My field glass. I thank you. Yes. days before had swept by the walls yes. It is." of Khartoum, where the great Christian Knight of the 19th century was Galliher. Accused of cruelty and adultry, battling, a prisoner, against the my- We did. From camp to camp and States Senator, M. N. Johnson, of Adam Diebert, residing in the Ger- raid hordes of Arab Africa. The si- from boat to boat the cheer was man colony at Springdale, did not lence was suddenly broken by the taken up by soldiers joining in with man colony at Springers, the lence was suddenly broken of a rousing the had been for a short time under sound of a steamboat's whistle and the Britisher's love of a rousing He had been for a short time under Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd.

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What is it? Where is it?

Chin is the new town on the main line of the C. P. R. in the center of 200,000 acres of the famous "Sunny Southern Alberta" Farm Lands. The only market within 13 to 18 miles for that hustling class of Canadian American Farmers all of whom are independent and many of whom are

We are more largely responsible for the rapid development of this famous wheat country than any one else, having sold over 300,000 acres, and we are now stablishing this new town of Chin-a market for our customers. They need it. They ask for it and will help to build it.

No town was ever platted with such a large and prosperous agricultural backing. Business and Residence lots in Chin are guaranteed by us to increase 50% in value within four months and we predict 200% in two years.

Warner was started by us four years ago when the country around was not half as thoroughly developed and its real estate values have increased three or four times.

Chin real estate is a good, sound, profitable investment and its business openings and possibilities are many and large. Residence lots range from \$25 to \$200; Business lots from \$100 to \$500.

Chin is not to be simply a good business town. We have planned to make it a comfortable place in which to live by donating sites for a School, Church, Parsonage, City Market and we are going to put in a city well. There are openings for many lines of business.

Three Lots Free

to give away three lots. Every purchaser of a regardless of price, will stand a chance of getting a present of a lot, by gues per cent increase takes place.

The first purchaser to guess the exact nu or nearest to the exact number of lots sold will receive a \$500.00 lot, the second nearest in number will receive the \$300.00 and the third one

A Fifty Per Cent Increase Assured Four months from the date of the first pay-

ment registered, the prices of lots throughout the town of Chin will be advanced one half regardless of any condition that may exist purchaser a profit of at least fifty per

Remember the positive 50% increase in four months and write at once for full descriptive literature and plat.

The O. W. Kerr Co.

Third & Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

coming Egyptian night undisturbed in a voice trembling with excitement,

"Give him a cheer, boys," said Bill

nipeg, Manitoba. He can steer a

U.S. SENATOR

Senator Jonston of North death leaves the political situation Dakota Dead - Known to in North Dakota in an extremely chaotic condition, as McCumber Many Canadians.

North Dakota, died at a hotel in this medical treatment, and the disease Dear Sirs,-I can recomme

last legislature, having been one of PASSES AWAY the two highest men in the primaries last June, and winning out in November over T. F. Marshall. He took his seat on March 4. Johnson's comes up for re-election before the next primaries and legislature. will necessitate the election of

The O. W. KERR CO.

A WELL KNOWN MAN.

FREE TO YOU MY SISTER PREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFER-



tem and the lighting plant. Davidson, Prince Albert, appeared in as the needs of making a satisfactory reserved.

Haid, a Rosthern farmer, dropped who committed the theft and claims

A BAD ACTOR

Mr. R. Claude Kishey returned on test the suit for alimony entered by soon we could hear above the sud-cheer, until men, miles up the river

Friday morning from an extended his wife Katie. W. M. Martin, M.P., dued roar of the river the heating of developed rapidly following a slight MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rhe visit with friends in Ireland and England. Mr. Kisbey finds that there is considerable interest manifested among the interests of the husband. It appeared for the wife, and J. C. Separation appeared

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to her wishes her husband took her been dead took ers, a victim of an agarian outrage to live with his father and mother, "The man that's at that wheel," in 1887, and was presented to Judge and disputes between her mother-in-said Jim McBurney, a veteran Min-stern wheeler up the side of a moun-Kishey in recognition of his activity law and herself soon arose. Three nesota man, eveing the workmanlike tain in the dew."—Charles Lewis in promoting a fund for the relief of the family of the murdered family.—

Estevan Mercury.

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WILL EXHIBIT

Hugh Sutherland, chairman of the executive committee of the International Exhibition and Selkirk Centrol of the stores and with his mother, and with his mother occasion he beat her because she did some stacking the wrong way. He refused to provide her with a house apart to provide her of immorality, as the leading to the later and the provided her of immorality, as the leading to the later and the provided her of immorality, as the leading to the later and the CARNDUFF GROWING

Many handsome residences, an upto-date hotel, a splendid bank building and a brick building block are the
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the book at the clark of the recently employed at Headingly
station, was arrested Wednesday by
Constable Poustie at the C.N.R. de
not the border of the Red River.

"Some big gun, I would think sir"
said Larry Clark, now the clerk of
the High Court at Calgary.

"Big gun or not," said Jack Doyle
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Cocal and General

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, Weyburh, spent Thanksgiving Day in the past week to be \$931,070. The +

est edition to the Saskatchewan 4 over the clearings of last +

Comptroller White of the R.N.W.M. + ing \$869,130 for that week. 800 acres.

P., will inspect the Regina detachment next week.

of Ashcroft, B.C.

Tax Conference.

J. H. Haslam purposes erecting a business block on Scarth street, just of lectures will be given.

north of the King's Hotel. Macoun public school, has accepted a ings, to beheld in this city October remunerative position in Regina.

the Leader, returned to the city yes- H. M. Clarke, of the China Missions; terday morning from a trip to the Rev. C. E. Manning of Toronto, as-

Whitewood, were visitors in the city of the Anglican church, will deliver

Albert, and W. M. Williams, Carlyle, ment of Education to hold third are in town attending the sittings of class Normal sessions at the follow-

ers to be held Nov. 8.

Battleford where he held an official Dec. 7th and close on January 28th. inquiry into the charges against Dis- Forms of application for admission trict Court Judge McLean. F. Cockshutt, Brantford, president

the city this week on his usual tour E. Marshall Young, Angus street, of inspection throughout the west. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Young were lice by J. F. Loggeshall, of Moose visitors in the basement and immed-

roll of \$145. Northern - Crown Bank left last made to alarm the burglars and they Thursday for Wolseley, he being escaped. So far as Mr. Young has transferred to the branch of the bank been able to ascertain they carried in that town.

Bert Acaster attended a meeting of Still another of Canada'a great the Western Canada Baseball League mercantile establishments has recogthis week. The meeting was held in nized Regina as the commercial cen-Medicine Hat and it was decided to tre of Saskatchewan. At the last continue again next year.

here to ascertain the tonnage that could be handled. The result will be lishing a wholesale drug house. The heavier trains in the future.

Suffa will be transferred to another kind in Canada and its selection of charge appeared in the Free Press Regina as the centre for its business last week. No word has been receiv- in Saskatchewan is very gratifying ed by the church authorities here.

W. J. Bryan's lecture in the Metropolitan church on Friday evening ga- Literary Society was held on Thursthered an immense audience, compos-ed of many outsiders, as well as a of the evening there was a literary large city attendance. The noted program provided by the lady memspeaker delivered a magnificent ad- bers. The following numbers were dress on the "Prince of Peace." given, "Thanksgiving Song" by the

week was A. L. Marris of the Indian Cameron, a speech on domestic sei-Civil Service. This gentleman is ence by Miss Hamilton; club swingtouring through Canada after having ing by Miss Mawson; a selection by been engaged this past few years in the Glee Club; educational review by assisting in forming the South Afri- Miss Creswell; the reading of the can Confederation civil service.

city. Mr. Grant is secretary-treasur- was spent in social intercourse. countants of this province. He was games and homemade candy served present at the recent tennis tournament, being successful in several of the rounds.

By the death of M. G. Millar on Monday, Lumsden loses one of itsoldest and most respected citizens. The deceased was in his 93rd year and had resided in Lumsden nearly 20 years. His son, W. W. Millar, is postmaster at Portage la Prairie, and his granddaughter Miss Edith Millar, the famous prima donna.

John McLeod of Prince Albert, an employee on Falkenham's threshing outfit at Lumsden, met with a serious accident on Wednesday. He was sensation in this city, and the city firing the engine while moving the Police and the R.N.W.M.P. had all outfit and fell in front of the separa- they could do in keeping back the furtor which passed over him breaking ious crowd, all anxious to file on his leg, and causing other injuries. He is now in the Victoria hospital, There were eight homesteads, all lo-Regina.

business manager of the Regina Stan- high as \$3,000. Emmanuel Fieuveum dard, to Miss Annia Isabell Buchan, an old grey-whiskered man, landed a an, formerly of Petrolia takes place homestead. The old man had for the this evening at 7.30 at the residence last four days and nights stayed conof Mrs. Fisher, Broad Street. A reception will afterwards be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McInnis, Victoria avenue. Mr. and the legs of the other men. It was Mrs McInnis will reside on Halifax necessary to put large wood doors

By a decision handed out by the Supreme Court on Tuesday, the case of the City of Regina vs. Garrett is decided in favor of Garrett. and the city pays the costs. The very much what sowing seed is to a City sued Garrett for some \$900 al- farmerf It may take a little time leged to be due on property bought for the results to become apparent, at a city tax sale. Garret had a trans- but they are sure to come. The wise fer to property and claimed to have farmer is not niggardly with his seed paid city treasurer. The treasurer nor the wise merchant with his 'adclaimed that money was never paid. | vertisement. At a meeting held on Saturday ev-

The local Clearing House an-+ nounces the clearings for the report for the past week The Langham Recorder is the lat- 4 shows an increase of \$61,940, + week. This increase is not so + Galloway Bros., of Lajord, grew + large as the increase noticed + 74,000 bushels of oats this year from + for the week preceding, which + + was \$70,690, the clearings be- +

Mr. Galloway, Lajord, returned on three years been shaping their plans. Thursday from a hunting trip north for the formation of a medical college in the city, completed their arrange-Hon. A. P. McNab has been elect- ments, with Dr. W. R. Coles as preed vice president of the International sident; Dr. H. M. Stephens vice president, and Dr. H. Morrel, sec.-treas. Superintendent Taylor of the C.P. Affiliation will be requested with the R., has been transferred to the Medi- university of Saskatchewan, as well as other universities. As soon as ar-

The list of speakers to attend the Mr. McCormick, principal of the Laymen's Missionary Movement meetfollows: Thos. Ryan, wholesale boot A. C. Hunt, business manager of and shoe merchant, Winnipeg; Rev. sociate secretary of Home Missions. A. B. Gillis, M.L.A., and Mr. Mer- At the luncheon to be given on Moncer, manager of the Merchant's Bank day Nov. 1, the Rev. Canon Tucker, an address.

James MacKay, K.C., of Prince It has been decided by the Departing points, namely: Saskatoon, Re-The question of a union depot for gina, Moosomin and Estevan in case Regina will be considered at the that at any of these points ten or meeting of the Railway Commission more applicants qualified in accordance with the regulations of the department signify their intention to Judge Lamont has returned from attend. The sessions will open on will be furnished by the department.

Robbers made an unsuccessful atof the Cockshutt Plow Co., was in tempt to break into the residence of According to a story told the po- awakened by the noise of their night Jaw, he was held up last night near cordingly switched on all the lights the Baptist church and released of a in the place and started after the robbers. In making their way down Mr. Hanbury of the staff of the stairs, however, sufficient noise was off nothing of value.

meeting of the city council Robert Last week the C.P.R. used a dyna-nometer on all their trains out of National Drug and Chemical Com-The report that the Rev. Father pany is the largest concern of its to the business interests of this city.

The weekly meeting of the Normal A noted visitor to the city last girls' Glee Club; a reading by Miss Echo by Mr. O'Dair. Principal Per-T. Grant, C.A., A.C.I.S., of Frob- ret then gave a brief criticism of the isher, has taken up residence in the meeting and the rest of the evening Entertainment was provided in

AN OLD MAN LANDS CLAIM

Prince Albert Scene of Great Land Rush - Eight Homesteads Near Duck Lake.

Prince Albert, Oct. 22.-A rush at the land office this morning created a homesteads, which were thrown open. cated within a circle of three miles of Duck Lake, some of them being as on the office this morning to keep back the crowd. There were about 75 men in the scramble for the land.

An advertisement is to a merchant

ening the medical men who have for Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

THE TRADING CO. WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Men's Suits--New Models

T ET us show you some of our New Men's Suits---quite different in their general L effect from the common kind shown in most stores. These are the 20th Century Brand Tailored Garments--the better kind, and to be had only at this store. They keep their shape.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Coats

We carry in stock at present a most complete range of these very comfortable garments in almost every com-

> Men's Sweaters at \$1.00 up to\$5.00 Men's Sweater Coats \$1.25 up to \$6.50 Boys' Sweaters 50 cents up to ...\$2.50 Boys' Sweater Coats 75 cents to \$2.00

Men's Knitted Wool Vests

Nothing looks neater and nothing adds more to your comfort than a knitted vest and certainly at our prices they are cheap enough. A good Knitted Vest in fancy colors and all sizes, at only \$2.50



Men's Suits, \$35.00

The finest Worsteds ever shown in Regina and the smartest tailoring. We invite the attention of particular men to our stock of High-grade Suits at \$35.00

Men's Suits, \$30.00

Splendid choosing in exclusive Suit Patterns at this price. No two Suits alike. The finest West of England Worsteds and the best of expert tailor-

Men's Suits, \$25.00

This is a strong line with us, and we show a large assortment of styles to choose from. All hand tailored and perfect fitting, at\$25.00

We carry Men's Suits in all the grades down as low as \$5.00 and high as \$35.00 with complete ranges at all the prices



Men's ALL-WOOL AND Underwear



We carry the most complete range of Stanfields Underwear in the West. We recognise its merits and in particular the fact that it is one of the very few all-wool makes of Underwear that will not shrink. Note the following lines of Stanfields carried in stock:—

Men's Heavy All-wool Ribbed Unshrinkable Underwear per garment

DRUG DEPT.

Headquarters for Home and **Veterinary Supplies**

Get our prices on Bulk Drugs. We always carry the Purest Drugs and can give you the best prices in the West. We sell for cash and every farmer knows that they get the benefit of this on our prices.

Get our prices on Creoline, Crude Carbolic Acid, Insect Powder, Antiseptic Powder. We Carry All International Stock Food

Co.'s Remedies International Poultry Food 25c and International Gall Cure 25c, 50c, and

HARDWARE DEPT.

HORSE BLANKETS Now the cold weather is here the horse should be provided with a good warm blanket, and we have them and

our prices are always right. A FEW PRICES

Good Weight Jute Lined Blanket \$2.00 and \$2.50 Good Weight, Duck Lined Blanket \$2.75 Extra Heavy, Jute and Duck lined Blanket, \$3.25 Extra Large and Heavy Duck Lined Blanket \$3.50 (All these Blankets are with Girths.)

Dry Goods Dept.

Never was a more up-to-date Fashion than it is to-day. We have a Big Department and its is filled up with the wants of our numerous customers in all the new Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Silks and Satins, Coat-ings, Underwear and Hosiery, Veilings, Golf Coats and

New Dress Materials arriving every day at our store. Ask to see our Plain and Fancy Stripes in the Mirror Satin, as they are very new this season, and we have them in every shade, with all the same shades in Silk Taffeta

All Wool Delaines in pretty designs in spots and stripes in all the different colored grounds. These goods are very nice for Ladies Dressing Jackets or Kimonas. Our price for these goods are 45c

Bed Blankets in Pure Wool in White and Grey. We carry a large range in all sizes. Our prices range from \$4.00 per pair up to \$7.50 per pair.

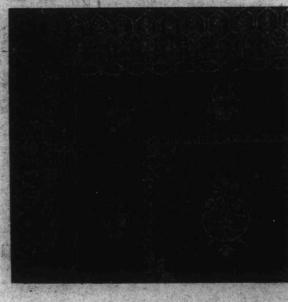
Flannelette Sheets

We carry a big stock in these goods. They make a nortable sheet for the winter season. Our makes are

nice soft finish in grey with colored borders and also 10x4, \$1 a pair. 11x4, \$1.25 a pair. 12x4, \$1.50 a pair. Wool Toques

Ladies and Children's Wool Toques in plain colors and with the Combination Colors. Our prices are the lowest, 50c and 60c reach. Ladies' Hosiery We have the best lines of Hose that the markets can

give us, we have one of the best lines today that was ever shown in Black Cashmere, all sizes from 81 to 10. Our prices are 35c or 3 pairs for \$1.00. Ladies Black Brooches and Guards which are very new this season. We have them in all the different makes



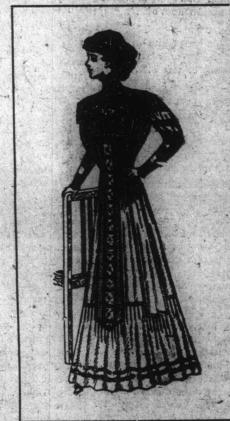
House furnishing Specials

Window Shades, oiled and well mounted, regular 75c. Sale

Combination Cloth, Green and Cream, or Green and White trimmed with splendid linen lace. Regular \$1.25 25 PER CENT. OFF ALL ODD LOTS OF WINDOW SHADES

1 dozen Couch Covers, regular \$3.25. Sale price \$2.50 25 Saxony Rugs 27x63 inches. Regular \$3.50. Sale price 12 Arminster Rugs, worth \$4.50. Special sale price \$3.00 25 Ayrian Wool Reversible Rugs, 27x54 ins. each ... \$1.65 200 yards Union Carpet, 36 imches wide, sale price, per 150 yards Tapestry, 27 inches wide. Sale price65c

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PRINCESS DRESSES

For everyday wear. Made of hard finished Panama in a fine class tailored style. Front attractive panel trimmed with buttons and satin pipings. Sleeves smartly piped with Satin and trimmed with Buttons. Waist pleated back and front. Colors, Black, Brown, Navy and Green. SPECIAL PRICE \$11.50.

WAISTS FROM NEW YORK

The Tailored Suit with its one or more appropriate Waists is only giving half service. Every woman knows how quickly its value enhances the moment a Waist of real distinction is added. So many styles in Waists here. Every taste in color;

every type of tailor-made may be suited. Model 810, a handsome move silk tailored in the new-est pleated effect, and handsomely trimmed with jet but-tons. Colors, Catawaba, Reseda and Moss Grey. Special

BOOT AND SHOE DEPT.

Try the REGINA TRADING CO. for your BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS, OVERSHOES, WARM LINED RUBBERS, FELT AND WARM LINED BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS, OVERGAITERS, SPATS AND LEG-GINGS for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children, which we have in a great variety at prices to please all. For a sample of our Prices and Lines note the following



Men's Solid Felt Boots in Bals and Congress for \$2.50 Men's Fine Low-cut Blizzard Overshoe for \$1.50 The Dr. Jaeger Health Slipper for men and women, \$1.50 Women's Fine Dongola Blucher Bal with warm lining \$3.00 Women's Fine Low-cut Blizzard Overshoe for\$1.25 Women's Solid Felt Boot in Bals and Button for ... \$2.00 Overgaiters, Spats and Leggings at prices from 60c up.

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