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They Dispose of the Difficulties Outlined by the Premiers and Hold to Their Opinions--Some Facts and Figures to Prove Their Contentions -- 3 Monopoly Not Necessary to Safeguard Financial Interests of Provinces.

kotchewan and Manitoba has sent to transportation companies.

To the Hon., the Premiers of Mani-

ed your memorandum in reply to our due to causes which we will show proposals that the governments of further on), remaining in the field in the respective provinces, "provide by opposition to the government. Nor purchase or construction, or both, at do we consider that it would necessieach shipping point where a considerable quantity of grain is shipped, necessary facilities with up-to-date
vinces as the full expense of the sysequipments for weighing, cleaning and tem will be chargeable to the grain loading grain," we beg to submit in passing through the elevators.

far as regarding internal elevators is one third of the amount of grain oncerned, a system of government loading platforms.

The safeguarding from financial loss

evators be inaugurated." take as to the futility of any furthly interprets the meaning of our requests. Nothing in your memorandum seems to convey the impression that there is any constitutional or

with the difficulties set forth in page 7 of your memorandum.

deliver the same weight of a commo- tenence of so much unnecessary stordity as that which can be proved to have been entrusted to them. With respect to grades, we do not request stored in special bins, and placed at the disposal of the owners of grain, whether the producer or the purchas-

"To fully control all Transportion Companies, Railways, etc., in the matter of expropriation of cars, egulations and restrictions respecting these companies as shall be essential for the convenient and satisfactory handling of grain." The provisions of the Railway Act, the Grain Act, and the regulating power vested in the Board of Railway Com-elevator. missioners amply protects you in

carrying out of proposals. 4. "Generally all such powers and authority as to trade and commerce and the weighing and grading of grain as may be necessary to give the provinces complete, inherent and exterritorial jurisdiction in the premises in every respect. That is to say, full authority within the provinces and about 43,300,000 bushels. Up to the also outside where the grain may be handled at Terminal Points."

In reply to this clause it may be and powers for the carrying on of in order to husband the resource the business of receiving, warehous- our farm population.

require as to weight is that enjoyed thing short of government interven by every elevator in the province. The proposal does not involve the plication of elevators. provincial government undertaking You will recall that at our conferthe grading of grain, everything be- ence at Regina we discussed the ading stored in special bins, placed at visability of operating the proposed the disposal of the owners of grain, system by an independent con

the Interprovincial Council of the we think it necessary that, in order farmers associations of Alberta, Sas-should have any further control over

toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. ces. Hence, no "constitutional difficulty" presents itself in that regard. Gentlemen:—
The Interprovincial Council of Farmers' Associations, having considermers' Associations, having consider-

We ask you to provide only the "That in so far as you state that necessary storage facilities at any we take the position that nothing given point. At many points there further can be hoped for by amend- are more elevators than are required. ments to existing legislation in so We anticipate that storage equal to concerned, and to obtain what your marketed at each shipping point will executives desire, you request that, be sufficient. We absolutely DO NOT

That fairly states the position we these facilities, and the power possessed by the provinces, to limit the er restricting legislation and proper- storage to the capacity that is found idvantageous position to carry on

meet the demands upon it.

It can easily be determined by inlegislative difficulty in the way of ing platforms at any point would be rent the provinces granting the devour granting us that request.

The "constitutional difficulty" you storage facilities, when the suspicion interests of the grain growers of the storage facilities. set forth, only applies to matters of improper practices in those facili- three provinces, we shall be glad to that are outside of and not necessary ties is removed. Our investigations receive from you at an early date an for the carrying out of the requests lead us to believe that a large per- ssurance that you will accede to our deal categorically centage of those persons now using requests just as soon as you can prothe platforms, would gladly avail clauses 1, 2, 3 and 4, commencing on employing the government system of ed system. storage and shipping facilities-the 1. "To wholly and absolutely con-ability to clean before shipment be trol, regulate and govern the storage ing an especially valuable privilege. and handling of grain." The request Your memorandum states that for we made requires no fuller power in 12 months, ending 31st August, 1908, this respect than those now enjoyed 1,334 elevators, with a storage cap by the owners and operators of pri- acity of 39,724,000 bushels, within the three provinces shipped approxi-"To prescribe, control and remately 42,000,000 bushels of wheat, gulate the weights and grades of and that 12,500,000 bushels were grain, subject to no alteration or reshipped from loading platforms. That view by any other authority." The is to say that the 1,334 elevators reonly powers required with respect to ceived and shipped an average of 31, weights and measures are those now 184 bushels. An elevator can, in enjoyed by every elevator operator in season, handle 150,000 bushels as the province, viz: the power to weigh easily and almost as cheaply as 30,in and out on standard scales, and 000 bushels, therefore you can readpower to compel common carriers to ily see the enermous drain the main-

age is, on the resources of the pro-To illustrate how it works out, the you to grade grain, everythin, being Farmers' elevator at Miami last season handled 130,000 bushels of grain, which gave them a revenue of 11 cts. per bushel or \$1,850f00. Three of: led 67,000 bushels, or an average of 22,333 bushels. They would necessar ily have to charge about 83c. per tor system of the three provinces would have to charge about 61 cents on every bushel they received to have a revenue equal to the Miami farmers

We submit that a government elevator at every shipping point in the three provinces would be in a similar position to that in which the farmers' elevators are now. The storage capacity has increased at interior points during 1908 by nearly four million bushels-now standing at 30th Nov. they received about 43,-400,000 bushels, having at that date thirteen millions in store. Nothing said that elevator companies, including those operating under provincial ures in showing the need that exists charters, such as farmers elevators, of the government taking full charge now enjoy all necessary privileges of and regulating the storage system

ing, cleaning, shipping and transact. The system now in operation per ing of business connected therewith, mits the elevator owners to charge which is all that our people require enough to make the operating of the d you. elevators pay, regardless of the The only power the governments quantity of grain they handle. Notion will prevent the continuous du-

whether ownership was acquired by sion. We are of the opinion that the

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method would be the most satisfac- ALBERTA

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R. McKENZIE. Sec'y Interprovincial Council.

Madame Keenan has been appointed choir manager at the Catholic church, and her experiences will qualify her for this position. During her residence at Regina she had as many Swift Current Sun.

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ELECTIONS

Majority of Constituencies in the Hamilton Girl is Shot by Tramp North-Calgary and Edmonton Each Have Two Members-Sixty-one Bills Passed

Edmonton, Feb. 26.-The fourth Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 25.-Ethel session of the first legislature af Al- Kinrade, the second daughter of T. vide for the necessary financial ar- day afternoon by his Honor Governor street school, was murdered this afthemselves of the opportunity of rangements to maugurate the propos- Bulyea, after a session of exactly six termoon by a tramp thief at her weeks. His Honor gave assent to 61 home on one of the best and busiest

to the vote for supply. being set for March 22nd, with nom- sister Florence. The latter found a inations March 15. Both Conserva- stranger in the hall. He followed tive and Liberal conventions will be her to the kitchen, produced a revolas forty pupils in music and voice, held throughout the province during ver and demanded money. She gave the next two weeks. The Rutherford him \$10. The other sister Ethel, administration will open the cam- came down the back stairs and starpaign by a mass meeting in Edmon- ted to scream. "Shut up or I'll on, Monday evening, March 1st, shoot' shouted the robber. The girl which will be addressed by all the became hysterical and kept on screacabinet ministers. This will be the ming. The thug shot and again confirst time all the members of the monded her to keep still. She con

platform at the same time. The thirty-nine constituencies into took effect, one piercing the heart which the province has been divided and another the head.

Peace River, Pembina, Lac St. Anne, said that unless she kept quiet h Stony Plain, St. Albert, Sturgeon, would finish her. She tried to wre Pakan, Victoria, Edimonton city (2 the revolver away but he freed himmembers), Strathcona, Vegreville, self and jumped out the parior win-Vermillion, Wainwright, Leduc, Wedow and disappeared. That was the taskiwin, Ponka, Lacombe, Camrose, last seen of him. Red River-Total, 20 constituencies, The man had been seen lotterii

Crow's Nest, Pincher Creek, Mac-left the station when the phone ran Leod, Lethbridge City, Lethbridge and a message came that the daug district, Cardston, Calgary City (2 ter had been murdered. members), Medicine Hat, Ribstone, The murderer was described by Stettler.-Total 19 constituencies, 20 elder sister as thick set, 5 foot,

The cities of Calgary and Edmon- age. He was dark complex ton are not divided into two consti- with a heavy dark moustache. The mencies each, but the whole elector- police regard the deed as that of a ate will vote for two candidates.

GIRL WAS DUPED

Windsor, Feb. 25 .- A young woman whose name is unknown, called on is being made by the physicians of performing it in the city hall, especially in the outer office of the police as slow as with them. The doctors magistrate, to give the marriage hope that within three or four years some color, is one of the boldest and most extraordinary on record.

MURDERED

BY TRAMP

Who Was After Money Girl Refused to Stop Scream ing-Police Believe the Man Was Crazy.

bills passed during the session, and residential streets of the city. 'No trace of the murderer can be found Today the legislature was dissolv- tonight. The victim, 24 years of ed, the date for the new elections age, was in the house with her elder cabinet have appeared on the same tinued screaming and he emptied the revolver into her body. Five bul

The thief then turned on the el In the northern half-Athabasca, sister with the empty revolver and

around the house all day and as he In the southern half-Innisfail, had been around before Mrs. Kinrade Olds, Didsbury, Banff, Gleichen, Oko-toksi High River, Nanton, Claresholm him to the police. She had hardly

inches tall and about 35 years

TO NORMALIZE MAN

New York, Feb. 25.-An attempt Police Magistrate Leggatt today and the Harlem hospital to normalize a swore she was married in the magistrate's outer office last Tuesday afThey are feeding him on certain porternoon by a tall dark man, who tions of a sheep to replace secretions said he was a minister. The magis- which have been missing from his said he was a minister. The magistrate was in his office the entire alternoon. The young girl who says ber home is in Gross Point, Mich., states that the "minister" handed the marriage certificate to her husband, who promptly tore it up. The supposed husband denied the marriage and later fled. It is undoubted-like marriage and later fled. It is undoubted-like marriage hut the nerve of the says hoth physical and mental ly a false marriage, but the nerve of tors say both physical and mental

EXPOSING THINGS HARD TO EXPLAIN

Poisoning the Wells-Government Lets Contract at sard unrevised 1686). These facts Large Figure and Then Takes Sub-Contract at Small Price--Middleman Buys Wharf for \$1,000 owned a wharf, which he desired and Turns It Over for \$5,000 - Some of the Fin- ernment wanted the property and ofancial Tranactions--Outside Engineers Get Haul.

largely for public works, railways 120, and did nothing else, was be other purchaser. and canals. The minister of public tween \$40,000 and \$45,000. So the works has not yet been able to ex- government seems to have been out it from Mr. Murray, for \$5,000. On the 17th of March 1908, Mr.

Fielding predicted a falling off in revmore for the year.

was putting through a supplemenstruction of these works.

all promised to the electors and tenders were called for many of them. In December 1908, when the falling reason why the government should he was engineer of the Quebec Bridge Brett, proprietor of the Sanitarium, debentures to the Ontario Securities off in revenue was much slewer than not have done the dredging and the Co. He began that service in 1900 has consented to accept the leader- Co., for \$10,307. it had been in July and October, the filling on its own account, more esgovernment concluded not to build pecially as it had the best plant for these works because of the decline in

SIR WILFRID ANSWERED

Something has happened in Winnipeg which recalls Sir Wilfrid's INTERESTING TO CARTWRIGHT speech at the beginning of the session. The premier declared that the Conservatives had carried Manitoha by the use of outrageous electoral lists. The Roblin government at the meeting of the legislature caused a committee of the House to be ap- Richard called this "poisoning pointed to investigate this registration, summoning the judges who prepared the lists, and Mr. Sifton on whose authority Sir Wilfrid made his statement. The Liberals in the Manitoba legislature collapsed entirely, one of them admitting that the lists were correct, and the others refusing to offer any proof in support of Sir Wilfrid's charge.

A REMARKABLE CONTRACT The public accounts committee has that the department of public works offers a field for a Cassel's enquiry. This witness was Engineer Valiquette of the public works department. Hi evidence related chiefly to Quebec dock contracts of Dussault & Lemieux, begun four or five years ago, extended and altered by subsequent private arrangements, and constituting four separate contracts. The contractors have received over \$750,000. Advertising

The inquiry turned on dredging and Printing filling. There was no regular competition for this work, as there had been no call for tenders since the organs, through which the poison first contract, and then the tenders was distributed last year: were for a lump sum, whereas the contractor is paid by the quantity. The first paid for excavation was 650 a yard, afterwards raised to 75c Filling with earth was 20c, afterwards raised to 32c. On the two last extensions of the contract alonthe government paid for earth excavation and earth filling down to last March, \$87,000.

Most of the earth dug out of the basin and some brought from outside was used for filling. So for every yard they dug out the contractors got \$1.07.

Now comes the remarkable feature A great deal of this dredging and filling was done by government dredges. The engineer testified that the contractor had not sufficient plant and the government had the only dredge capable of performing part of the Kingston Whig ... work. Therefore the government London Advertiser took a sub-contract from the con- Montreal Witness tractor

The terms were remarkable. The government paid the contrac Sydney Record tor 75 cents for digging and 32 cents Yarmouth Herald

for filling. The contractor paid the government 15 cents a yard, and the gov- hundreds, see Auditor General's re- ously injured and started for W. R. | Miner from New Westminster pent on cider issued by the Dominion and tentiary, has been recaptured near on cider issued by the Dominion and tentiary, has been recaptured near on cider issued by the Dominion and the gov-

measurement and in the site. cents profit. He got only a little much had been paid him in the last zen-how seriously it is at present many friends in the city who always report also says: "The manufacture

over five times as much as he paid; The government officer defends the sub-contract by stating that private contractors would have done the work for 15 cents, site measurement, which means that the government by

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The House has Mr. Northrup's examination show-\$30,000 that season, while the contractor made nearly \$60,000.

The government engineer had figured in advance that the dredge would bought the warf any time from the the corner of Albert and Dewdney been married for about five years, inue of six and a half millions or dig 1,000 yards a day, earning \$150, Conservative owner at the same price streets, had left his house shortly af- came west from Seaforth, Ont. In July 1908, the decrease was ov- pected cost of operation. Under Mr. knows that Mr. Murray bought the er six millions, and yet Mr. Pugsley Sharpe's examination, the engineer warf to sell it to the government ed for the contractor, when the ma- eer who reported that the price of tary estimate of 800 items, involving terial was placed on the embankment \$5,000 was fair, just as another enover \$6,000,000, and when reminded \$1,070, or \$920 daily clear gain. In gineer reported that the price in the of the falling revenue he stated that fact, however, the dredge took out Moncton and Halifax land deals was there was no cause for alarm and only 600 yards a day, earning \$90 just, and yet another engineer rethat only some unexpected calamity than the cost of operation, and makor accident would prevent the con- ing \$642 a day for the contractor or was accepting 15 cents for the gov-\$552 clear profit. This is a low es-In October, 1908, the works were timate for the filling would be loose

private arrangement, there was no the purpose. Or if the dredging is done for the contractor as a favor to him, the government might have taken something near the contrac-

tor's own price.

al's Report should have great interorgans for printing and advertising. When the Conservatives ruled. Sir wells." He declared: "We have a government which does not hesitate to poison and corrupt the very sources of information from which alone the ordinary voter can learn how public affairs are administered. There is not one act so fraught with evil consequences, not one sign so signifigant of degradation as the manner in which the public press has been openly and systematically debauched

begun, investigations, and before the first witness had finished he showed diturn was as fallows: In the last year of Conservative diture was as follows:

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	Government advertising \$	42,713
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800,413 Here is a 1 st of a few government

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	Moncton Transcript 13,299	1
1	Quebec Soleil 6,958	1
0	Quebec Telegraph 7,460	1
e	Toronto Globe 6,493	
ń	Toronto Star 4,977	or:
t	Winnipeg Free Press 4,788	1
	Ottawa Free Press 32,748	1
e	Halifax Chronicle and Echo 13,213	1
e	Halifax Recorder 4,635	1
y	St. John Sun and Star 13,228	1
S	St. John Globe 6,385	1
	Dawson World 3,070	1
	Edmonton Bulletin 1,019	1
	Brockville Recorder 2,154	*
	Amherst News 1,000	Ţ
	Brantford Expositor 1,410	1
d	Calgary Albertan 1,610	1
е	Fredericton Herald 1,872	1

Regina Leader ...

Pictou Advocate

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ing to the difference between scow of Montreal, is one of these outside tance and then falling in the snow. Mr. J. C. Pope, official auditor, of that no one is looking after its in employees. On Monday (Hansard, When found by a search party, his Regina, is in the city auditing the terest. Some of the cider sold, it is This leaves the contractor only 87 page 1464) ministers explained how hands, feet and face were badly fro- brand office accounts. Mr. Pope has pointed out, is not cider at all. The

tour ye	ars.
1905-6	6,196
1906-7.	14,507
1907-8.	11,757
1908-9	(incomplete) 22,231

a private deal paid \$1.07 for work These payments include \$12,350 for that was worth 20 cents in the open plans for immigration sheds at Quebec, which have not been commenced, w In one season the government re-but may perhaps be built in future: ceived \$12,130 for this dredging. The \$12,000 for designing steel freight contractor got \$71,125 for what the sheds at Montreal, which the government dredge did.

In another year the government 000 for designs for St. Andrew's got\$15,570, with corresponding produm on the Red River, and \$5,483 fits to the contractor.

Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also ours adults and aged people troubled with the total the contractor.

THE MIDDLEMAN AGAIN The middleman is still getting his work. A neat job of his was losed in supply on Thursday, (Hanare admitted by the minister:
Mr. O'Leary of Richibucto, N. B.

He understood that the govfered it for \$1,000 to Mr. Waterbury, an officer of the public works depart-

maintaining the government dredge which the owner offered it in the op- herself. Immediately the government bought

> \$4,000 for the middleman! \$1,000 for the owner!

admitted that this would have earn- Mr. Pugsley sent a convenient engin- BRETT FOR for the government, or much less ported 75 cents a yard a fair price ernment dredge that was doing the work.

A. E. Hoare, C.E., is an engineer

regularly in the employ of the govrnment. It will be remembered that at \$400 per month. In 1904 he was ship of the Conservative party of Alreceiving \$500 per month. Then the berta, and will contest the constitution a division engineer on the Quebec end of the Grand Trunk Pacific. From that time until the spring of 1908, half a year after the bridge fell, Mr. Hoare was a salaried engineer of both concerns, receiving \$700 per month. It happened that during most of this period, ex-Prem- sented. It is understood that Mr. timer having gone into that country est for Sir Richard Cartwright. It ier Parent was president of the Maitland S. McCarthy has declined in 1882. contains the payments to government Bridge Company and chairman of the the position. R. B. Bennett declined Government Transcontinental Comnission. Mr. Hoare claims that he was able to do his duty as resident of the party, and this objection has engineer on the two enterprises at one time. The government has paid

> Before the public accounts committee on Friday he admitted all the facts here stated, while Macdonald of Pictou, Carvell and other governdeclaring that a professional man may have as many clients as he

How is \$42,500 a year rent, with very popular. He is a large property taxes and other charges in addition, owner and has a high standing in for a building assessed at \$100,000? business circles. Both gentlemen ac-This is what the government pays cepted nomination. for a building on Slater street, Ot- W. L. Walsh said that Dr. Brett of awa, occupied in part by the Depart-Banff, having consented to become ment of Militia.

less than the value, and that the his name was now before the delebuilding is worth \$150,000. On that gates as a candidate. high valuation the government is paying 28 per cent., and kindly relieving the proprietor of the obligation of paying taxes. It is not necessary to say that the chief visible owners of the building are good pary men. There is some interesting city again. speculation as to the ministers and members who may be invisible own-

Lawyer Shepley still gets a goodly the list of payments last year by takes place today at Indian Head. firm is down for \$26,000.

putting up a great fight this session with traditional tenacity. against railway charter mongering and paper railways generally. In the W. M. P. Starr, an Indian Head railway committee they insist that merchant has made an assignment to colored, and Chairman Standish, or amendments to their charter or the benefit of his creditors. that they intend to construct. These members have no desire to supply been detained in England through ill-porters, and out of twenty white speculators with charters obtained ness, has sailed for Canada. only to sell, and designed to deceive

1,467 and on his return journey was Agricultural Association. thrown from his horse by the animal A burglar who escaped with Bill difficult to say. He was removed to look forward to his annual visit here of cider in Canada has not received R. W. Cundell's and Dr. Beer sum- with pleasure. In the early days the attention it deserves." The apmoned.-Carlyle Herald.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

etting. There is a constitutional cause for er local speed artist. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother

which Mr. Vautelet is now engaged DROWNS SON AND THEN SUICIDES

Mrs. Finlayson, in a Fit of Insanity, Ends Life of Her Three-Year-Son and Herself in Water Tank -- No Inquest.

she had been suffering for over a did not deem an inquest necessary.

the firm of Sclater & Finlayson, gen-terment. And the government could have eral merchants doing business near Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson, who have

Yesterday morning Mrs. Wm. Fin- and afterwards returned for breakayson, 1368 Rae street, north, in a fast. When he got back to the hous Mr. Murray, a prominent-Liberal, fit of insanity drowned her three- he could not find his wife and child bought the warf from Mr. O'Leary year-old son in a cistern and then any place. After a search he located been in supply most of this week and ed that the cost of operating and for \$1,000, which was the price at climbed into the cistern and drowned them in the cistern in the basement, during the time she earned the \$12,- en market to the government or any It is thought that the fit of insani- was secured and the bodies taken ty was brought on by illness which out. The coroner was notified but

> The remains were sent to Seaforth, Mr. Finlayson, who is a partner in Ont., by this morning's train 'for in-

which was little more than the ex- that Mr. Murray paid. Everybody ter seven o'clock to open the store, about three years ago.

LEADER

Popular Physician of Banff Will Lead the Conservatives opened yesterday. of Alberta-R. B. Bennett to Run in Calgary.

Banff, Alta., March 2,-Dr. R. G. on in the Northwest Legislature, d was one of the best known of the blic men of the earlier days. Durrecent years he has been, out of be a candidate in Calgary unless ome one else accepted the leadership ow been overcome.

BENNETT AND BLOW TO RUN Calgary, March 2 .- Dr. Blow and B. Bennett were the nominees of mentioned. Dr. Blow is put forward closer attention to the business by the railway men with whom he is the session.

the Conservative leader, Mr. Bennett

Additional Locals.

Dr. Graham is back from the coast and will take up his residence in the by must have coughed it up on the

The Bishop of Qu'Appelle will hold present time.-Halbrite News. an ordination of prisets and deacons in Moose Jaw next Sunday.

. The marriage of Miss Rae Clothier share of government employment. In to Mr. E. A. Boyle, of Winnipeg,

St. David, the patron Saint of Wales The trouble arose over biring a tea-Western Conservative members are whose memory his country retains cher to take charge of the school at

companies seeking extensions of time J. M. Wessel, official assignee, for white man. The board had several new concessions, shall give evidence D. S. Mackenzie, deputy minister girl from Amherstburg. Dissatisfac of education for Alberta, who has bion broke out among the white sup-

city clerk, the city splicitor has in- made to send the children to school W. Jones, who has been working formed the city council that in his in an adjoining section, but they for W. Byington, south-east of town opinion expenditures for banquets and were refused admittance. Some irate had a narrow escape from freezing to receptions are illegal. The council, parents say they are prepared to death on Tuesday and Wednesday of however, has power to grant money start a private school. last week. He had been to Carlyle, to the Board of Trade and to the

For the remainder, numbering some stumbling. Mr. Jones was not seri-Miner from New Westminster peni-

of its popularity in the Northwest, els for 1901. It is capable of great eriacks who fought it out on the under proper conditions, may become track here with Archie Hawthorne, a great industry in Canada. That Spanking does not cure children of bed. Billy Crawford and some of the oth- the world's market is not fully sup-

Births

GORDON-At Regina, on Friday, February 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon, a daughter.

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The legislative assembly of Que

Spring plowing has commenced Claresholm, Alta.

Nokomis has sold a \$10,000 issue of

Three hundred Ontario farmers are on their way west to take up land. They left Toronto yesterday in a 17 special-car train.

Ed. M. Parker committed suicid litics, but upon being approached in Prince Albert on Tuesday by cutaccept the leadership he has con- ting his throat. Parker was an old

LAURIER TO HIS FOLLOWERS Ottawa, March 2.-There were no mmittees this morning, the Liberals having called a caucus. Chief Whip Calvert complained that members were not attentive to their due Conservative party at an enthus- it being difficult for him to keep astic meeting of the Conservatives proper number in their places. There ment supporters commended him by tonight. Several names were put up was a frank discussion of the matter but all refused to stand so that the and Sir Wilfrid Laurier impressed manimous decision was for the two upon members the desirability of

SWALLOWED A BUTTON HOOK

What might have been a fatal accident occurred last Saturday morn-Mrs. J. J. McKenzie swallowed Mr. Pugsley says the assessment is objections had been overcome, and button hook while playing. He was immediately taken over to Dr. Hicks who was unable to locate it at home and on Monday the little lellow was taken to Moose Jaw and X-Rays used, but the doctors there were unable to find any trace of the button hook The parents now think that the ba way over to Dr. Hicks office as he seems to be getting along fine at the

RACE WAR IN ONTARIO.

Windsor, Feb. 28 .- A race war has broken out between the white and negro school supporters of a public government for legal services, his Monday was the anniversary of section a short distance from Puce. the beginning of the year. As a result of a previous election, the board is composed of Walls and Hersey applications, but accepted a colored children registered at the beginning of the year only two or three are In reply to a letter sent by the in attendance now. An effort was

CIDER IS NEGLECTED

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28 .- A bulletin ernment scows dumped the material in the embankment.

\$1.07 to the contractor who did nothing; 15 cents to the government which did the work.

Engineer Valiquette says that the government really got 20 cents, owning to the difference between scow of Montreal, is one of these outside to the government seems a large and yet goes outside for much expert work. H. E. Vautelet of Montreal, is one of these outside to the government of Montreal, is one of these outside to the government of Montreal, is one of these outside to the government of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says that the government really got 20 cents, owning to the difference between scow of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal, is one of these outside to the says of Montreal of Montreal of Sarted for W. B. Braden's house. Not succeeding in arousing the inmates, he started for W. B. Bellingham, Wash., and will be extended to the says of the inmates, he started for W. B. Bellingham, Wash., and will be extended the inmates, he started for W. B. Bellingham, Wash., and will be extended the inmates, he started for W. B. Bellingham, Wash., and will be extended the inmates, he started for W. B. Bellingham, Wash., and will be extended the outside the said: "I will talk of anything but his escape. The truth about it would be said: "I will talk of anything but his escape. The truth about it would be said: "I will talk of anything but his escape. The truth about it would be said: "I will talk of anythin when bicycle racing was at the apex ple crop is stated as 18,625,186 bush-"J. C." used to be one of the crack- increase and the manufacture of cider plied appears from the fact that dried apples, cores and parings are, regularly shipped from the United States to France ty be used in the manufacture of a low quality cider.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

The oven does the baking, the fire-box controls the oven heat, and the grates hold the coal or wood that produces the heat, so THE GRATES are important.



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Grates "Sask-alta" Double Duplex Grates are made in four pieces, each grate shaken separately. Ashes over one grate can be shaken without wasting good fuel over other grate. No poking necessary, thereby saving fuel. Dampers at both ends of fire-box secure perfect drafts. When grates are inverted for wood a patent clamp retains them in position. The easiest-working way is the surest-serving way - and that's "Sask-alta" way.

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J. P. Walker of Saskatoon, official L. A. Lofreiner of Howell; stock

Geo. G. Green of Valparaiso, justice of the peace. John McMillan of Prince Albert; police magistrate.

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John Ellis of Estevan, stock in-H. Roberts of Carlyle, stock inspec-

F. C. Beresford of McFarlane, inspector of Wolf pelts. James J. Murrison, V.S., of Arcola is appointed registrar and authorized to take control of the affairs of

the election of the council of the as-Certificotes of incorporation have been granted to the following com-

the recently incorporated veterinary

association of Saskatchewan pending

Whitmore Bros., Ltd., head office Regina. Moose Jaw Horse Sales Co., Ltd., head office, Moose Jaw.

The Birkeland Co., Ltd., head office Saskatoon. The Dawson-McEwen Co., Ltd., head office. Melfort. The Punnichy Trading Co., Ltd.,

head office, Fort Qu'Appelle. F. Fowler Co., Ltd., head office, Moose Jaw. Certificates of incorporation are also granted to the Wascana Rural

Telephona Co., Ltd., and the Tregar-

va Union Rural Telephone Co., Ltd.

Certificates of registration are granted the following: Northern Fruit Co., Ltd. Columbia Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Royal Crown Soap Co. Ltd. Big River Lumber Co., Ltd. Notice is given of the proposed dis-

solution of the Estview Telephone Co., Ltd., and the actual dissolution of the following: Duck Lake Co-Operative Association. Ltd.

Western Electric Co., Ltd. Western School Supply Co., Ltd. Creelman Farm Co., Ltd. The name of Malcolm's Western Canneries Ltd., is changed to the Central Canada Packing Co., Ltd., and the capital of the Coast Lumber Co., Ltd., is increased from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Olson-Riley.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Riley of Rose Plains, Sask., was the

scene of a quiet wedding on Thursday, Feb. 18, when their only daughter Mabel Alice, became the wife of J. O. Olson of Walpole, Sask. Miss Kake Donaghy of Glenboro, Man., cousin of the bride acted as bridesmaid, while J. C. Olson assisted his brother through the trying or-

deal. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of navy blue venitian cloth over white silk, Miss Donaghy wore brown over white silk. After partaking of a sumptuous wedding breakfast the happy couple left by the C.N.R. from Fairlight on an extended trip of a month or six weeks for the south, visiting relatives in South Dakota, Minn., returning by The following resignations and re- Winnipeg and Glenboro, Man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Wilson of Wacaota. On their return they will take up their residence at Mr. Olson's farm in the Bethany district.

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Boy's Agony

hich Henry Henry works w led up above d, as he was the worst case arms I have even raw flesh, with back there. Whenever he tears to his eyes, acute. He tried salves, but noth really until he trie ing and smarting cracks began to plications of the His hands and a

"We have also other emergencies. on one of my finge ine fire out and It really seems a preparation. 'On one occasio his foot frozen. It and discolored, but lieved the swelling

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CHAPPED FROM FINCERS TO ELBOWS.

Boy's Agony Relieved by Zam-Buk.

What it Meant to Bill. Patrick Jones, New York's superintendent of school supplies, was talking at a dinner about corporal 'Corporal punishment in

schools is no more," he said, "and that is a good thing. Undeniably, though, many a boy showed wonder-"I remember a boy named Bill, a brave fellow, was doing miserably one day in a geometry recitation.
"'Now, sir,' said the schoolmaster savagely, 'for the last time, what is the square of the hypotenuse of a rightangled triangle equivalent to?" "'It's equivalent to a lickin' for

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is the best medicine extant to destroy

Bill."-Boston Herald.

Mother (reprovingly)-Don't you kiss you? Daughter—But, mamma, it seems

flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling 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.,

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"Sometimes I s'picions," said Uncle Eben, "dat de onlies man dat really an' truly loves work is de one dat's hirin' somebody else to do it."-Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. An amusing anecdote relating

the King's recent stay at Brighton was related the other evening by Rev. Cecil Maunsell.

The reverend gentleman, who vouched for the authenticity of the story, said that a few days ago a boy walked up to his Majesty as he was strolling along the esplanade at

"Mister, can you tell me the time?"
"Yes," replied the King, taking out his watch, "it is a quarter to one."
The boy then informed his Majesty "that he had been waiting two hours to see the blooming King," adding I am not going to wait any longer."
"Neither shall I," replied the King. as he resumed his walk. His Majesty afterhimself, said Mr. Maunsell. wards related the incident with much

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Na ture needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is give the children Ayer's herry Pectoral. Ask your octor if this is his advice also.

He knows best. Do as he says. e publish our formulas We banish alcohol from our medicines Lyers We urge you we doctor

you think constination is of triffing consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in short and no other train coming or going order. "Correct it, at once!" he will over it today, and the superintendent and mild liver pill all veretable. would want you to have a good meal. A mild liver pill, all vegetable. Mode by the J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Man. He owns this restaurant."

A LIVELY CHASE.

And the Poor Dear Girls Didn't Enjoy It a Bit.

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pursuer was upon them. They would probably have fainted, but they caught a glimpse of the man who had chased them, and-it was the brother

of two of them.
"Well," said he, all out of breath, "you're nice ones to run away from and then I saw you starting out." The girls did not speak just then, nor for many months did they say anything of the fact that two of them

could never afterward find their hat-

pins.-Detroit Free Press. PLACING TABLE SILVER.

There's the club,' said Where and How Forks and Spoons "Ought to Go." Many inexperienced hostesses who wish to give a more or less formal luncheon or dinner are not quite sure

how forks and spoons should go. Custom varies somewhat in this remuch in favor to have an array of

If a fruit punch or bouillon are used, the glass holding the punch should sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the the spoon for the course is also laid stand on a doily on a dessert plate, and result, and unless the inflammation on the plate. The bouillon cup and can be taken out and this tube restor- saucer should be on another plate, and on the plate. The bouillon cup and ed to its normal condition, hearing the spoon should be at the right of

the plate. The forks and knives for the main courses are at the sides, also the fork for the salad, but it is better to have the ice cream fork and spoon passed on the plate after the table is clear, as it makes the table cluttery to have them there during a long meal, also makes clearing the table more difficult. Coffee is served in the drawing room after dinner in coffee cups, and the spoon rests on the saucer.

CURE FOR NERVES.

They May Be Calmed by Silence, Solitude and Sleep, Says One Writer. In an article on "Nerves" published in Harper's Bazar the story is told of one of our noted scientists who went to Dresden to consult the famous specialist for broken down nerves. On hearing his symptoms the great physi-

cian said indifferently: ,
"Ach so? It is probable that you have-yes, all the gelehrten [learned] have neurasthenia naturally." The remedy suggested was "play golf and go to Egypt. You can get Munich beer in Cairo, though it is disgustingly expensive there."

Silence, solitude and sleep are the sovereign remedies suggested for jagged nerves. Slight daily doses of the three "S's," it is claimed, will prevent a nervous breakdown and may be obtained by even the most busy people But "all the learned have neurasthenia" is at once a warning and a consolation to the brain worker. To "drive the machine" with skill and care is the problem of the successful

American. The writer of this article urges that we ought to thank God that we belong to the most nervous, restless, all pervading race the world has ever seen since the days of Julius Caesar. It is our "nerves" that make us what we are.

Natural Kindness. At an out of the way railroad junction a traveler found himself hungry, but with only two minutes to spare before his train left. "I'll take a cup of coffee," he said to the young wo man in charge of the restaurant. "I've no time for anything else."

"You can take all the time you want. sir," said the young woman cordially "You look at this bill of fare, and I'll telephone to the superintendent to delay the train a little while." "Why, can that be done?" asked the

traveler in amazement. "Certainly," said the young woman "Of course it can. It's a branch road

When Your Child WALLACE NESBITT AS "JUNIOR." Has a Cold

Sweeping the Ocean Floor Instead of Sounding.

The mishap of the cruiser Yankee brings forth the comment that it is the more remarkable as occurring on the coast "perfectly charted." mising that the Yankee got off her course in a dense fog, it may be said that, while our coast is as well charted as that of any nation, "perfect' is not the characterization yet to be employed. The methods of surveying the ocean floor to locate reefs and shoals are now undergoing a revolution which spect, and just at present it is not so noted, located and observed. Coastal silver resembling a jeweler's display each plat is thoroughly gone over at each plate. Only enough for one or two courses are laid.

"sounding" is made evident by the of the water and which goes uncharted. When the cruiser Brooklyn was gashed by one of these unsuspected pinnacles on our coast a few years ago it was found to be isolated and surrounded with deep water up to within a few feet of its sides. Sweep ing will minimize the probability of repetitions of such accidents .- Buston

> The Emperor's Style of Dust. There is a good story told of a Ger nan driving an English friend from Frankfort to Homburg, when a motor car passed at a terrific pace, raising a cloud of dust.

"Ah?" said the German. "There goes our emperor." "How do you know?" inquired the

"Do you suppose anybody else could raise a dust like that?" was the reply.

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built him up, as it has thousands of others. The strengthening and fleshproducing properties of SCOTT'S EMULSION, are unequalled by any other preparation, and it's just as good for the thin, delicate child as for the adult. Be sure to get Scorr's. It's been the stand ard of the world for 35 years, and is worth many times the cost of the numerous imitations and substitutes.

ALL DRUGGISTS Let us send you a full copy of Mr. Strongman's letter and some other litera-ture on the subject. Just mention this

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Privy Council Handed Jolt to Him In Recent Steel-Coal Hearing.

ent hearing of this case, sir, if you could manage to keep 'Your Junior' It is said this terrible dig kept Mr. Nesbitt quiet for a good half-hour.

M'GUIGAN'S ENERGY. He is Famous Among Railwaymen as Snow-Fighter.

It is doubtful if people realize how big a man is the individual who is about to build Ontario's power line.

Reflect in the a fotball field in Fall and a skating rink in Winter, will occupy part of the open ground, as will also a running track. Another feature will be a playground for children under ten years old. big a man is the individual who is accounted to build Ontario's power line, when fully accomplished, will reveal to the mariner many danger points which have heretofore escaped record. The old way of finding out reefs and rocks not evident to the eye was by sounding. Now the coast survey proceeds by "sweeping"—that is, by sink find to the depth a pipe bar, which is trailed along by two boats, one at each end of the cable passing through it. Any obstruction encountered is immediately perceptible and is at once noted, located and observed. Coastal waters are carefully "platted," and each plat is thoroughly gone over The superiority of "sweeping" over "sounding" is made evident by the fact that in a comparatively diffited."

"Sounding is made evident by the fact that in a comparatively diffited in the individual who is about to build Ontario's power line, Mr. F. H. McGuigan. The name, by the way, since many are in doubt in this matter, is pronounced as if spelt Magwigan. From the time when in order to build Ontario's power line, Mr. F. H. McGuigan. The name, by the way, since many are in doubt in this matter, is pronounced as if spelt Magwigan. From the time when in order to build Ontario's power line, Mr. F. H. McGuigan. The name, by the way, since many are in doubt in this matter, is pronounced as if spelt Magwigan. From the time when in order to build Ontario's power line, Mr. F. H. McGuigan. The name, by the way if spelt Magwigan. From the time when in order to help his widowed mother he started out as a water boy on a construction gang until he resigned the stomach and liver, as when these of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when t so forward for a girl to do the kissing.

Boston Transcript.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by 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 infamed condition of the mucous lining.

Two courses are laid.

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If are are for the keeping his divided are a record for keeping his divided are a record for ke the terminals and all engines in the roundhouses till the storm was over. Then, when the storm was past, they could start out to clear the line with a lot of fresh men and live engines instead of having to dig out frozen trains and "dead" engines with a force of tired and half-frozen men.

Pioneer of the Wilds.

In the sudden death of William Wyle at his home in Edmonton the other day, there passed from the scene of northern activities a man who spent 46 years of his life practically isolated from civilization in the great wilds of the Athabasca district. Up to Separate the Plant Mr. Wylle had been for all those years in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. at Fort Chipweyan. At the present time there is only one white man, Timothy Gaudette, of Fort Good Hope, who has lived longer in the north than he. So fond did he become of the isolated life that he rarely left the post. This fall he went to Winnipeg, but could not live there, and returned to Edmonton with the intention, it is believed, of returning to Fort Chipweyan in the spring if death had not terminated his career. This old settler was a Scotchman, and Dr. Mackay of Edmonton. a retired Hudson Bay physician said of him: "I never knew a finer man, nor one with a keener sense of honesty." When he arrived at Edmonton last September, mention was made of him for up to that time he had never seen a steam car or a telephone, and could not imagine such a thing as an automobile. He lived a strange life, did Pioneer of the Wilds.

not imagine such a thing as an automobile. He lived a strange life, did this honest worker, but he was one of our nation-builders.

stored Vigorous Health.

A Mother's Devotion.

A young student of the O.A.C., named Craven, whose home is in New Zealand, was sitting just behind Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles of Guelph, and their child in the train that was wrecked near Guelph Junction a short time ago. When the first shock occurred he saw the mother take her child in both hands, and hold it up anxiously. As the coach toppled over she tell back, holding the child high above her head and safe above the debris of broken seats and shattered glass. The mother herself, was thrown right across the car and was pinned down by the seats that it all around her. She seemed to be suffering pain from injured hips and legs, but her one thought seemed with an injured hand. He took the child and passed it out of the carry Mrs. Knowles from the wreck.

A Costly Promise.

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A a manusing little story is being told of Miss Lillah McCarthy, the well-known actress and wife of Mr. Granville Barker. When she was ten years old her father, wishing to train her memory, bribed her with a severeign to learn the second book of "Paradise Lost." So rapidly did she commit the words to memory that he again offered her 10s. to learn "Romeo and Juliet," which was no light underteking. Success again followed, and he repeated the offer with "Macbeth." So quickly did Miss Lillah rattle off the lines that her father remarked: "It is becoming rather expansive." Next time you shall have sixpence."

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A Nervous Wreck

of a few months, a playground, a swimming pool, club-house, library, and a lunchroom. There will be a natatorium, with a swimming pool 35 by 150 feet, which will accommodate 200 bathers an hour. Besides the indoor gymnasia, there will be outdoor enclosures of the same kind one for enclosures of the same kind, one for women and girls and another for men and boys. A baseball diamond, which can be turned into a fotball field in

Relief for the Depressed.—Physical and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered state of

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FIERCE FURY OF THE GALE.

Adventures of a Party of Explorers In

hardship and danger enough, but the antarctic discoverer has far more terrible conditions to meet. Luckily he meets them with all the equipment and method that arctic exploration has one or two persons, whose lips are taught mankind. Yet they are most rigidly sealed. The deposits of Fultreatments we procured PSYCHINE and tongue cannot tell the marvellous results brought about in two months. He gained over twenty pounds in weight, and strength and appetite returned."

PSYCHINE is the greatest tonic known to medical science. It builds dangerous, as the story of those who have lived through the south polar winter night can testify. One of the experiences of Bernacchi on the cruise of the Southern Cross some years

He and a comrade, Ellifsen, started out on a short sledge journey to carry provisions from one camp to another It was in September, and the broken ice pack over which they must travel was but a foot and a half thick and likely to break in pieces afresh or pile up in deadly masses at the mercy of the sea and wind. The two men had three sledges and eighteen dogs. They had hardly started before the wind rose and a gale threatened. Halfway to their destination there was an ice-berg imbedded in the pack ice, and they hastened to reach this before the

storm should break. For five hours they tolled over the ice, the wind gradually rising. The gale broke in fury just as they reached the iceberg, under whose lee they pitched a tiny silk tent, into which they crawled after having fed their dogs as best they could. Hour after hour the wind raged, and the thernometer went to 9 degrees below zero. The snow drifted over and into the it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always

tent. Sleep was impossible.

The explorers, who had met typhoons in the China seas and cyclones in the tropics, found by the aneroid as well The explorers, who had met typhoons in the China seas and cyclones in the tropics, found by the aneroid as well graphs taken, John," said the wife of his bosom the other morning. gale surpassed them all. Worst of all, "Have you any preference as to posiit seemed as if the ice was beginning | tion?" to crack. They knew well that the leeberg which protected them from the full force of the storm was the most dangerous place possible in other a button on my trousers it would ways, as the ice was sure to separate make a picture that I could contempfirst immediately round the berg, throwing tent, men and dogs into the icy seas. The cracking of ice was now Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. to be heard above the roar of the wind. They dared not stay in their

not at least be precipitated into the sea, even if they were carried away, iceberg and all. It was so dark that the wall of the berg could not be seen the wall of the berg could not be seen they left the lee-side and met the further exposure meant death. They groped back, blinded, deafened and almost paralyzed with cold, to shelter. Then they commenced a tollsome hunt for a foothold on the lee side somewhere. Toward morning they found a low spur or projection, upon which they scrambled and lay down perfectly exhausted in the snowdrifts, which grew each moment. To this they owed their lives, for the snow soon covered them and kept in the warmth of their

They dared not sleep for fear of never waking, so they roused each other alternately. At last day broke, and the gale abated. Crawling over the snow, their garments frozen stiff as boards, their beards solid lumps of ice, they managed to reach their tent. The ice had not broken, though it was cracked here and there. They took food, slept, fed their dogs, who were deep in the drifts, but alive, and then courageously went ahead, "not caring to be beaten," as Bernacchi expressed it. It was 8 o'clock at night before they reached camp, but the next day they were exploring and taking photo-graphs and observations just as usual Man may seem puny against nature but he conquers her from the arctic to the antarctic by his unconquerable

soul. - William Rittenhouse in For-A Clever Barber.
"By heck, Cynthia," drawled old Farmer Hardapple after his visit to

Chicago, "them thar city barbers are "That so, Hiram?" said his wife. "Why, I should say so. The one I met knew that you cut my hair last,

and, by oum, he never st.w you in his Hice."-Partridge at \$7 a Plate. In the grill room of the Plaza hotel, Lattard, head waiter, has devised a new dish which is scheduled at \$7 a plate. It is "partridge Napoleon I." and is prepared by roasting four birds on a bed of sliced grapes, apples and pineapple, over which a quart of champagne has been poured. The fruit simply gives flavor to the birds and is not served.-New York Herald.

Grant's Little Story. General Fred Grant shows in a little story how a willing but prejudiced witness may confound himself. "Any complaints, corporal?" said the colonel. making one morning a personal inspection. "Yes; sir. Taste that, sir." said the corporal promptly. The colonel put the liquid to his lips. "Why," he said, "that the best soup I ever tasted!" "Yes, sir," said the corporal, "and the cook wants to call it coffee."

"Sody crackers? Yes'm," said th country storekeeper. "I got 'em. I'l er-send 'em up to you." "Well," replied Mrs. Medders, "I did low to take 'em with me."

"Yes'm; but, you see, Bill Pruser

be's a-dozin' on top o' the bar'l jest aow, an' he ain't in the best o' humo

taday."-Philadelphia Press.

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Photographer—Madam,

Lady Patron—Not in the least.

Photographer—Then I would say aborise back view, madam.— Bo-

Repeat

cure my coughs and colds."

At a Sunday school in the country A little to the east, Bernacchi remembered, was a cave in the body of the iceberg. Once in that, they would not at least be precipitated in the country at teacher was examining her class on the Bible, the lesson being a part of Genesis. She asked her class:

plied: "Please mum, ladies first."

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coincide with their second fiddle idea. railway men describe as "the fool That paper has made the erroneous end" of the railway, namely, the ter supply causes typhoid fever and care whether the news it publishes is North, and threatens to ruin the Incorrect or not. The following quota- tercolonial by duplicating that line. it is the managing editor of The Leader who does not care whether what Some idea of the amount of money he allows to be published in his pa- that is sent out of the country, chiefper is correct or not.

On the examination for discovery selves in Canada, was afforded by a on October 5th, 1908, the managing return in the House last week showeditor of the Leader whose company ing the total amount of post office was the defendant in a civil action money orders issued last year. In Ireland once a year, we should never blem, and rightly so. Centuries of over publishing statements made by 1908 over \$9,000,000 was transmittUnited Kingdom would not be, as it be fraught with physical deteriora-

you are prepared to publish this Canada. thing if Mr. Scott tells you without enquiring whether it is true or false? A. I have full confidence in Mr.

or false, if Mr. Scott says so?

ment I am prepared to publish it. Q. Have you made any enquiries to verify this matter one way or the

lished and their truth denied, the third of that number die of preventeditor of that paper did not make able diseases while yet wage earners All civilized nations are asked to This can be obtained through eduany attempt to find out the truth or adding to the wealth of the commun falsity of statements made in his ity. From a monetary standpoint paper. On his examination for dis- Canada loses every year over \$27, last. With it went a statement important problem. covery on 25th of January, 1909, he answered questions as follows:

Q. Now on your previous examination, Mr. Kerr, you stated that you had no knowledge or information of the grounds for believing the truth of the alleged libel, didn't you?

A. Yes.

Q. Have you any grounds now? A. No.

Q. No more than you had then?

A. No. Q. Don't know any more about it?

A. No.

Q. Have you tried to verify it? A. No

Q. Taken no steps in the matter? Q. You have no information other

whan you had at that time? A. No.

Q. You have taken no further steps.

to verify this matter? A. No.

Q. Yourself or your company? A. No.

ands of others. From the above quotations it will be seen that the editor of the Leader cares not whether what is published in his paper is true or not so long as it serves the purpose of his master, the pigmy premier. ard of the world for 35 years,

Editorial Notes

The Leader will publish whatever Walter Scott tells it to publish, whether true or false.

Will the provincial government government speak out and let the farmers know how they are going to

give protection to the farmers against hail for the coming season. Mr. Langley made a promise on behalf of the government at the recent Grain Growers' convention that protection was to be afforded.

What is to be known as an Eastern Form-life Promoting Association has been formed in New York, the object being to deter if possible the young men from going west. While everyone will appreciate the motive of this campaign, the west has such attractions that Horace Greelev's advice will still be followed to a very large

Grand Trunk Pacific, and claims that crossings, but while 207 people were sources. Don't Bother About Truth. the idea originated with Mr. Hayes, killed in this way last year, over 27,000 died of diseases that are just says the Mail and Empire. The as preventable if proper measures Our morning contemporary which Grand Trunk proposed a sensible and were taken. has its destiny guided by a gentle- business like line, that would have A large annual expenditure is taken man who claims to be an honest and given us a second transcontinental cholers. Not upright man, is very fond of casting at little expense to the country. stamp out tuberculosis. "The moral slurs upon other papers which do not Then Sir Wilfrid Laurier added what is," said Dr. Black, "that it is betstatement that The West does not part that runs through the Far it is only a matter of supervision taions will prove to the public, if The sensible part belongs to Mr. not to the editor of the Leader, that Hayes, the fool part to Sir Wilfrid.

ly by immigrants who establish them-Premier Scott about H. W. Laird, ed in this way to 12 countries, which is now, in imminent danger of disamounted in the aggregate to the memberment. What the Irish peas- productive of absolute idiocy. Q. You have no information in your sum already stated. Nearly half the possession which would entitle you total amount went to Grant Britain possession which would entitle you total amount went to Great Britain taste, but his potato field. Even malady, tuberculosis is ever a deadly to plead that the charge was true? \$4,200,000, while Italy comes next George IV., a figure far from im-A. No, I have not in my possession with \$2,200,000, and Austria third Q. You have no such information? with \$1,541,000. Incidentally it Q. You have no such information? with \$1,541,000. Incidentally it pression, which forced O'Connell to A. I have no such information. would seem that there has been a strike a loyal attitude for a time. As matters stand, however, at the pened," and the old lady seemed comrade. Q. You hope to get information by large immigration from Denmark Queen Victoria, when early in her present time, such unions are legally greatly relieved.—Success. the previous year. In 1908, \$16,500 Park, as she was at Osborne or Bal- of the unfit.

Press Comment

(Nokomis Times.)

or false, if Mr. Scott says so?

ter Scott of at least one of his promises: "If I cannot prove my charge against Mr. Laird, I will cerment I am prepared to publish it.

The water for a hostile purpose can hardly be treated as an exception Why do not ministers press the point of the inportance of which they must tainly resign."

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Over 81,000 people die in Canada every year, and it is estimated by men who have studied the Even after the articles were pub- question of public health that oneand of value to the state as citizens 000,000 from lives sacrificed unr

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ter to be a hog than a man, and thus be worth saving." Polluted waand expenditure of money to detect pollution of the water supply and prevent typhoid epidemics. A polluted milk supply is peculiarly fa-31,000 every year under five years of age, most of them done to death by bad milk.

(Bystander in Toronto Sun. The King has proved his winning place, is steadily on the increase. sonal loyalty, had never seen its Q. And you publish these things
without enquiring whether it is true imitate and daily remind Hon. Wal
The Regina Leader should imitate king, except as an invader. The case of medicine, its uses and effects, for through you. Your head sits on one end, and you sit on the other."—Rochester Herald.

The Regina Leader should imitate king, except as an invader, not exactly as an invader, but for a hostile purpose.

The Regina Leader should imitate king, except as an invader. The case of medicine, its uses and effects, for through you. Your head sits on one end, and you sit on the other."—Rochester Herald. be conscious.

(Toronto World)

wood, water and fuel of the universe. ducive to the general weal. showing the need for co-operation in conserving the world's natural resources. This general invitation, it is expected, will act as a sounder of international sentiment on the sub- farmer. ject and enable the scope and character of the gathering to be guaged. about the "rube." doubt. More especially as regards the his wife. timber supply the world, if experts | For we are city tolks. everywhere are to be believed, is now within measurable distance of a fam- his job and drive his children to the ine. Not only so, but in countries stuffy tenement and the grimy mill where extensive denudation of the with our citified cuteness forests has been allowed, the volume of the streams has been sensibly, in city folks we will be a "smart" nasome cases largely diminished. At tion. We will be up-to-date. the present rate of consumption the more readily available coal resources death. are also being rapidly depleted and Isn't the farmer a joke?

supported. people who live on farms and people
At a luncheon on Friday President | who live on farmers? Roosevelt took occasion to express Do we realize that ever in the himself earnestly in favor of the worlds' history there have been more by the Canadian and Mexican rep- other people combined? resentatives at the North American Think then, that not a mill, mine, already in force for reforesting and labor as her price.

Ontario elections some years and otherwise guarding watersheds, the The farmer applies his labor to the The statements played a promit

Mr. Wainwright at the Board of sarily. It was pointed out that a and the Canadian governments, feder-Trade banquet at Quebec, denied that strong agitation was being worked at and provincial, have no more serup in order that measures might be ious problem in hand than the wise Sir Wilfrid Laurier had projected the taken to prevent loss of life at level administration of our natural re-

(Brandon Times.)

The dire effects resulting from hasty and unwise marriages hos been olera. Not a cent was expended to evil has been made the topic of numpoints on the North American con- sister's hair.

> The question of race suicide has occupied the attention of probably hangs it nights.—Houston Post. every civilized legislation to some degree, and it ranks with the housing problems of the day.

Race suicide may assume a multifarious sequence of phases, but it is with imr oderate marriages that the world today is seriously ingrossed. Whatever may be said to the contrary, the number of unions effected each year which ought not to take

nanner in Germany. Now let him Consanguinity is one of the forms grave, for he had passed in a cab.

menace to the maintenance of a race

reign, she went to Ireland, had a perfectly valid, and as a result th rapturous reception, and she would world is constantly admitting addialways have been as safe in Phoenix tions to its already well filled ranks

Q. The fact of the matter is that was sent home by Danes resident in her duty and resented any hint upon problem to be solved and the evil "Well, I woader the subject. A court officer, who al- remedied? Many suggestions have can tell me what the spinal cord is." luded to it, received a rebuke which been offered, often too radical to be obliged him to resign his post. Down to the time of George IV. that people so manifestly disposed to per
ward last night by Dr. Ferguson,

was net by a row of blank and irresponsive faces till finally one small voice piped out in great excited the last night by Dr. Ferguson, ment:

tem would be dispersed.

ough medical inspection before mar-ble and Indigestion? A dieted stomriage. Such a course might be the President Roosevelt has resolved means of preventing a proportion of to inaugurate a movement for the unions contemplated, but a preventaorganization of a world conference to tive for the necessity for such examconsider a scheme for saving the ination would be infinitely more con-

participate and the general invitation cation alone, and it would seem that was issued by the assistant secretary Mr. Ferguson's argument is the and your food will not ferment and

(Calgary News.)

Come on, let's make fun of Let's repeat some motheaten job

About the value and importance of Let's call his son a "hayseed" and such a conference there can be no his daughter a "jay." Let's sneer at

Let's make the farmer ashamed of

And then when we all get to

And then we will all starve to the president and his advisers are Haven't all the "funny" papers confident that a convention where said so for 20-or 50-or 500 years? ideas can be exchanged and some gen-eral policy adopted will be strongly two classes of people in the world

project, and was heartily supported farmers than there have been of all

conference. Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the factory, shop, theatre or railroad Stuart, and resulted in judgment of United States chief forester, has suggested that as a preliminary measure er. He furnishes the raw material such a world conference should under- from which our food and our clothes statements published in the Chronicle take a complete inventory of the na- are made. All our luxuries represent before the recent Dominion election tural resources of the countries that the profit on the farmer's produce. in which the plaintiff was charged agree to entertain a general scheme There is just man and earth in all with being a certain notorious Mickof conservation. This might be fol-

by the North American convention.

Storehouse and, giving him as little
New countries are just as deeply interested in the object as the older
nations now suffering actually from toil in order that we may each have
the wasteful methods of the past, an excuse for eating three meals,

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rearing clothes, and sleeping shelter. The mines are needed to furnish materials for machinery to work up the farm product; for railroads and ships to haul it; for coin to measure nce the land or upon which to tele-

graph market quotations.

The brokers gamble in it; the bankers loan on it; the lawyers argue about it; the doctors care for the bodies of the farmers and the rest of the world which is working over The preachers are paid out of the

crops to care for our souls. Stop and think if you can conceive of a single human being-including hobos-whose very life does not de-pend, daily upon the skill and in-

COMIC AND SERIOUS

He (in despair)-How shall I ever make an impression upon you? You have a heart of adamant. She (coyly)-You might try a dia-

Johnnie, I will give you a quarter erous lectures delivered in various if you will get me a lock of your Gimme four bits an' I'll git you

de whole bunch. I know where she "I notice," said Mr. Sharp at the

boarding house, "that Miss Flirt gets a great many letters in gentlemen's handwriting."
"Perhaps," said young Mr. Pert, "she has been inviting sealed pro-

posals,"-Baltimore American. He was her "very best young man" and she was doing all she could to asked "that I passed your house last

and asked the captain what would happen in case of a collison. The

madam, just as if nothing had hap- your duty lay in the removal of your

A young teacher whose efforts to inculcate elementary anatomy had

"Well, I woader if any boy here

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PAYS DAMAGE FOR LIBEL. Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 24.-The

case of M. A. Harpell, of Wainwright vs. the Chronicle Publishing Company, of Strathcona, was heard in the supreme court before Mr. Justice Stuart, and resulted in judgment of The action arose out of certain lowed by a discussion of the methods yields a living to man and exacts his lot box stuffing in connection with Ontario elections some years ago. economic mining of coal and profit- earth and brings forth grain and tim- part in the election in Strathcong able grazing of pastures. The pro-ber and wool and leather and meat. constituency and were repeated from posal is really an extension of the Then the rest of us take what the platform to platform. Judge Stuart united conservation program adopted by the North American convention. storehouse and, giving him as little the defendants, stating that they

MALONE

SENTENCED

Simcoe Chief of Police Gets up his personal affairs. Life Sentence for Attempting to Murder His Fellow Policeto Prisoner.

ment for life in the Kingston penitentiary was the sentence imposed by which it was believed at the time Chief Justice Mulock on Archibald would cause his death. He had a W. Malone, found guilty by a Nor- miraculous recovery. Immediately afdustry of the farmer. There is no tolk county jury of attempting to ter the shooting he named Malone as murder his fellow constable, William his assailant and the latter was ar-Wilkins, on the morning of December rested and tried on the charge, the 1 last. The jury was out two evidence indicating that Malone had hours and ten minutes. returned to the court room at 7.35.

foreman, "It is guilty." W. E. Kelly, K.C., counsel for the defendant, asked that the jury be polled. Every man of the twelve said "guilty" in a clear voice. "What have you to say Malone,

why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon you?" said his "My counsel will speak for me, my

lord," replied the prisoner. Mr. Kelly pointed out that his client had four children, that his record had previously been good, that he

had served in South Africa, and had And man and horse were equal soldiered for Britain for eight years. The judge said he had no doubt of the correctness of Const. Wilkin's evidence. Addressing the prisoner, he said: "You were employed and trusted as a police officer, sworn to

protect the people of the town as to lives and property. Shortly after your appointment to the force you encourage him. "Did you know," he started on a career of crime. You engaged Wilkins as your assistant evening?" "Of course I did," she In some way you obtained the mastanswered promptly. "Did you think ery over him; your mind was appar-I wouldn't know your step?" And ently the stronger. It was not unthe young man grew thoughtful and natural that he should feel to some extent compromised by what he had done. His duty was to report to the A lady on board an ocean liner authorities: he did not do so. From seemed very much afraid of icebergs that moment he seemed to become as clay in your hands. In November there were three crimes in rapid succession. At the end of that month, "The iceberg would move right on it seemed to come to your mind that You seem then to have prepared details for your crime. No- MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd., thing but a kind providence prevented his death. You sought to take the old, was thrown from a sleigh and life of the man you had made a injured her elbow so badly it rebeen unusually discouraging at last criminal. The criminal code says mained stiff and very painful for your act made you liable three years. Four bottles of MINto imprisonment for life. In the case 'ARD'S LINIMENT completely cured of imprisonment for life there is al-ther and she has not been troubled for She was met by a row of blank ways an opportunity for executive two years.

ed no emotion while sentence was being passed, but Mrs. Malone broke into tears when the sentence was ronounced. Mr. Kelly asked for a reserve case, but was denied, Malone was given a few days to straighten

The crime for which A. W. Malone ormer chief of police of Simcoe, Ont., was sentenced to life imprisman-The Judge's Address ment, was the shooting of his assistant Constable Wilkins. The latter met his chief about 1 o'clock on the morning of December 1, 1908, in a Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 24.—Imprison- park in the town. As he approached the appointed spot he was fired upon The jurors coerced Wilkins into a career of crime during which the two men act-'Have you agreed upon a verdict ?" ,ng in conjunction, accomplished the asked the clerk. "We have," said the robbery and destruction by fire of several business places in Simcoe.

The Chinook.

Sweet wind of God, thou Chinook breeze ! The crocus blooms, the willows

Where mothers, with their trembling Went stumbling at the winter's

Dumh silence held the cursed land

But lo! last night the mallard band Came whistling, sweet as southern

The rolling prairie's all a-stream;
The gladdened cattle hillward drift; In bluest skies the white clouds

And water flows by bank and rift. Winter's keen smart and weary ride, The sodden brown of last year's

Are gone like smoke, for far and wide The range is greening as we pass

Upon the Chinook's fragrant path, And we forgot in spring's sweet We ever knew the winter's wrath. -S. A. White, in The Canadian Ma-

gazine for March Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years



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tended the theatre as my guests in bers directly or locally. a private box.

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ers and the federation settled their operated by the Dominion governdifficulties. I waited around London ment, and further, that we urge that

The annual meeting of the Soe and a half. Should the directors of Paree.' I spent about a week sightseeing, after which I returned to
London. Upon my arrival at the
hotel Cecil I was served with a notice to appear in court and answer
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thew Astor Wilkes, aged 65, Hetty fill the vacancy.

MORE SCHOOL ADOPTED

story in the Chicago Tribune, refers A Meeting of the Members of Another List of Teachers Who sion that has investigated the poor the Interprovincial Council of Grain Growers Associations Pass Resolutions in Farmers Interests.

The Interprovincial Council of I rigged myself up in a swell laythe steamer Majestic. Finally I set ing in Weyburn, Sask., after the and passed the prescribed examinasail from New York and arrived in close of the Saskatchewan Grain tions have been granted third class Liverpool a week later, after a most Growers' Convention. There were certificates. present E. N. Hopkins, and F. W. I was met by a committee of Eng- Green, Moose Jaw; A. G. Hawkes, at Newcastle on the Tyne. I showed in conjunction with the Gans-Nelson wood, Oakville; G. H. Malcolm, Birpictures and proved as big a drawing tle, and R. McKenzie, Brandon, rep-

resenting Manitoba. eration of a constitution, a draft of Leod, Barbara; McGregor, Christena; The first business was the consid-Hon. Louis Zollner, Danish consulat which was presented by the secretary Newcastle. Among the notables pre- who was instructed to prepare a E.; Smith, Edith E.; Stocking, rectors for their approval or amend-

cafe. A number of speeches were the purpose of the council to be:

Booth, Bertha E.; Braithwaite, Ber- After; and what is true of Berne apme. I felt pretty good that night and assist in harmonizing the views of Nina E.; Christopher, Alta I.; Clark, ties. The basis of the system is in I managed to say that I appreciated the several provincial associations on Bessie J.; Clendenan, Fannie; Cooke, surance. Any man, whether a Swiss

cess as a drawing card that two Green—Hawkes—Whereas the Al- McLauchlin, Olive F.; McKenzie, Jas through laziness, disorderly conduct, days after my opening night I was berta Farmers' Association and the A.; MacKenzie, Mabel K.; McKee, or any other fault of his own, and signed for a twelve week's contract Grain Growers' Associations of Man- Margaret; McKinnon, Annie J.; Mac- that he has not refused work that

government to provide the necessary Gillanders, Georgina. Naturally, as any American would, terminal facilities at the Pacific I refused to work unless the manag- coast seabeard, to be owned and

the theatrical association with which I had signed. This suit was later such stock has not been running at such stock has not such such stock has not such stock ha The following week found me show- large within one half mile of the

ter, England, in an independent house Therefore he it resolved, that we which was not involved in the trou- request the Dominion gavernment to omend this Act that railway comagreement with the managers' association, I thereupon decided to reon their lines where such stock has turn to the one and only country of gained access to the track from rail-

ney castle, and kissed the good old the Saskatchewan convention: "MovBlarney stone.

The following resolution passed by a direct line, while the present high they are bad, they lose of course; ways make the distance much longer but always there are more men pay-While visiting in Manchester I hit rell, That we repudiate any legislathe hay in the same royal suite that tion tending to curtail the privileges favor of continuing the work of the widespread the Swiss figure that King Edward used when visiting in of the loading platform, and that in-Manchester. This suite is the most stead, we demand recognition of the beautiful one to be found in England right of absolute freedom of the in-And they turned me out of the swell hotels of New York! Can you method "that will be a located in the midiand note."

dividual at shipping points, permitting farmers to load their grain in the work for the coming year. When the work and indiscriminate charities. They have the added satisfactive or the coming year.

Green-Shephard-That we accept Next morning I departed for Am- the draft reply to the premiers as erica on the steamship Lucania, ar- here presented. That the secretary riving on the evening of March 2, in he directed and is hereby instructed

Joe Gans. I found it impossible to three associations have recommended Canada dealing with the question of officials and of the rent of the build-Andrew Graham of Pomeroy, Man.

Andrew Graham of Pomeroy, Man.

for the vacancy now existing on the board of railway commissioners, that board of railway commissioners, that board of railway commissioners, that board of railway commissioners are by highly conferred upon the property of the confidently stated that the Swiss method does separate the unemployed from the unemployed from the unemployable, and that any system which fails in this fails alget an immediate meeting with Gans Andrew Graham of Pomeroy, Man., terminal elevators by making pro- ing where it is housed, the labor therefore went after the next best for the vacancy now existing on the

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REGINA 4. To deal with any matter that guson, Benjamin; Fish, Chas. F. H.; times a month he secures the right It was in London that I had a good chance to show my American spirit. As a result I think I can E. N. Hopkins was re-elected chairspirit. As a result I think I can E. N. Hopkins was re-elected that he has been in truthfully say that no fighter has man, D. W. McCuaig, vice chairman, na M.; Lynd, Margaret G.; Menzies, ruary; provided that he has been in Ernest C.; Murray, John A.; McCrea work for at least six months in the The following resolutions were pas- Eva M.; McRae, Edna; McRae, F. F. course of the year, and provided also McKay, Geo. H.; McLean, Ivy M.; that he did not lose his work

Soo Line Boards of Trade.

a few days to see if they would set—
the necessary steps be taken by the
their difficulties and then crossed government to provide a terminal elbeld last Thursday at Moose Jaw. beyond what he considers fair he is the English channel, arriving at 'gay evator at Vancouver in time for the

substantial balance.

The efficient secretary, Mr. W. H. loss of employment in December. He Dickinson, of Rouleau, was unanimmust have been a member for at

I visited Cork, Dublin, the Killarney lakes and last, but not least, Blarney lakes and last, but not least, Blarney lakes and kissed the good old the College and Rouleau, to shorten the distance between the towns; as the railway is insurance bureaus make money. When

board in advertising in the same they lose less through paying out in-manner as last year, and all guaran-surance claims than they would othswell hotels of New York! Can you heat it? And they say America is most convenient to them; that railways be urged to provide tracking a free country.

The night before I left old Ireland I visited the well known coast town I visited to the well known coast town I visited to the well known coast town I visited the we ina pamphlets.

UP TO LAURIER.

riving on the evening of March 2, in the harbor of the great and only New York town.

I was met at the docks by a throng of friends and sport writers that would do honor to a king.

I would do honor to a king.

I in the evening of March 2, in the directed and is hereby instructed to send a copy to each of the premiers in the legislature today that whereas the farmers of Alberta are dissatistically and sport writers that to the press three days after the copies are mailed to the Premiers and secretaries:

I immediately set sail for a return and secretaries: I immediately set sail for a return and secretaries:

the governor-general-in-council to the 8,365 of them received it. Beyond meeting with my most hated rival—

Partridge-McCuaig — Whereas the desirability of the government of its share of the salaries of the three hoard of railway commissioners, that the secretary of the Interprovincial berta; or by hiving conferred upon thing; for, although when acting for this province either by Bominion or Imperial legislation, power to fully deal with the question of storage, transportation and grading of grain.

thew Astor Wilkes, aged 65, Hetty
Green, richest woman in the world,
said: "I am happy because my dawghter is happy." She would not
state definitely whether she had given the bride any wedding present. "I
gave her my love," she said, "and
green the bride she will have a great deal

transportation and grading of grain.
The premier, in moving the resolution, said it was a logical conclusion
of the answer given by the premier's
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conviction that England's trade sysshould have a medal from the antitrace suicide society. The stork visitgave her my love," she said, "and
gave her my love," she said, "and
when I die she will have a great deal
brought their twenty-seventh baby. when I die she will have a great deal brought their twenty-seventh baby. should go into the elevator business persist, irrespective of the wisdom

UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM

Have Passed Their Third-laws and social conditions in Eng-Class Plofessional Examina- land is crystalized into law the effect tions at the Normals of Regina will be most drastic. It has been realized for years that the present systems, or lack of systems, that have attempted to cope with memployment and unfitness are most un scientific; and that some improvements are certain to be made can be taken for granted. Generally speaking, the faults of the present system are on the right side, that is to say, the British people err in Atkinson, Harriett; Brown, Frank the direction of kindness, instead of lish sports and escorted to London.

There I put up at the Cecil hotel. I had a great time for a couple of Mr. Bower, Red Deer, and Rice Shep
Mr. Bower, Red Deer, and Rice Shep
Mr. Bower, Red Deer, and Rice Shep
licht Florence E. Greenbe Meric D.

Atkinson, Harriett; Brown, Frank being unduly harsh. Without ceasing to have sympathy and aid for the deserving men who are workless. days and then accepted an engagement at one of the big music halls at Newcastle on the Them. Bower, Red Deer, and Rice Shepliott, Florence E.; Grambo, Marie P; deserving men who are workless, they must deal with the problem on better business. vail in other European countries. Switzerland has an effective system for handling its problem of unemployed, and, by the way, it is individuals we have ever heard of. copy for the secretary of each assoerage intelligence of the people, and how wise their institutions. How the Swiss unemployment remedy Armstrong, Matilda; Abel, Eliza- works in Berne is told by Edith Selbanquet hall of the Northumberland The proposed constitution defines beth; Ball, Alfred; Boies, Thurza M.; lers in the Nineteenth Century and 1. To form a bond of union and tram; Brownlee, Horace W.; Carr, plies to the other Swiss municipalimatters relating to the common weal Euphenia M.; Craig, Laura M.; subject or not, is permitted to in-Creighton, Eva A.; Crocker, Grace sure himself against loss of work. It As I stood there in swell clothes I of agriculturarists.

couldn't help going back to the day
I licked the Terrible Unknown in islation that is interprovincial in its

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Countingham, is only necessary that he be able to Helena M.; Darby, Irie J.; Darwin, work, and not more than sixty years Walace's circus and had my coat and vest stolen as well as my highly prized Waterbury watch.

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Lena M.; Darling, Franklin C.; Davold. He applies to the municipal ies, Georgina E. W.; Dickie, bureau for an insurance book, and prized Waterbury watch. After dinner the entire party at- tion that affects any one of its mem- liott, E.; Everingham, Ina G.; Fall surance stamp of the value of 70 Roxanna; Ferris, Cora Edna; Fer-centimes. In return for this 70 cen-

in the city of London on the Holborn itoba and Saskatchewan have, by re- Kay, Robert; McSwain, Annie; Mc- has been offered him under reason-Empire circuit. Under my contract I was to receive \$1000 per week to show in one house at a time. I only worked a week when the Artists' fed
Therefore be it resolved that we son, Jean; Warner, Elsie B.; Wilson, E. Wils eration went on strike. The Artists endorse the resolutions passed at the gins, Edith E.; Walker, Minnie J; he is alone-standing, that is to say lederation consisted of practically conference held in Calgary, Feb. 3rd, Wright, Ethel L.; Young, Ira S.; Sr. if he has no others depending upon all the actors and actresses working and 4th, and urging the Dominion St. Euphrosine (Eleanor Crossland) him. In the latter event he receives two francs. For the second thirty days the amount he is paid depends the resources of the bureau, and varies from 80 centimes to a franc to charge of breach of contract by claims for damages caused by stock work of the year, with respect to the labor insurance act, no matter who

plished in the securing of cars for draw from the funds of their unions for shipping grain from the district. as in other countries. Nor can a The financial statement showed a man rush into the bureau about Ocsubstantial balance. man rush into the bureau about Oc-

turn to the one and only country of gained access to the track from railthe universe—America. I was instrumental to a certain extent in
strumental to a certain extent in
the western Members

The following officers were then elinterpretation and a dollar and a half
ected for the coming year: President in eight months, so that if he is out franc, the Swiss workman pays in a have received numerous letters from Green-Sanderson- That the secrethe presidents of the artists' federatary and vice-president investigate Dr. Cook, Milestone; sec.-treas., W. gets back as much as he pays in. tions in the different cities of Engthe complaint of the Weyburn assoland thanking me for the grand and ciation re loading platforms at that Less than most countries, Switzernoble stand that I took in refusing to work as a scab while they were fererence to amendments to the Railline of the railway between Pasqua all sorts of industrial weather. When

ing into the fund than drawing from than necessary.

The delegates present were all in it. Even when unemployment is teed the usual financial support for erwise be called upon to supply by In connection with the insurance

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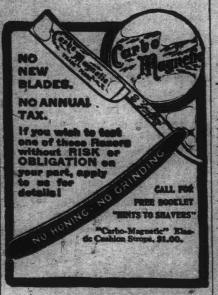
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(Continued.) Captain Eri came to the door in response to his knock and grinned apciatively at his caller's look of won-

don't wonder you're s'prised," he said with a chuckle. "I ain't begun to git over it yit myself, and Lorenzo's so shook up he ain't been in the house sence breakfast time. He's out in the barn keepin' Dan'l comp'ny and waitin' for the end of the world to strike, I cal'late."

Ralph laughed. "Mrs. Snow?" he in-

"Mrs. Snow," answered the captain. "It beats all what a woman can do when she's that kind of a woman. She's done more swabbin' decks and overhaulin' runuin' riggin' than a new mate on a clipper. The place is so all fired clean that I feel like brushin' myself every time I go to set down." "How's Captain Baxter?" asked Ha-

Seems to be some better. He come to a little this mornin' and seemed to know some of us, but he ain't sensed where he is yit, nor I don't b'lieve he will fur a spell. Set down and keep me comp'ny. It's my watch jest now. Perez, he's over to Barry's, Jerry's up to the schoolhouse, and Mrs. Snow's run up to the postoffice to mail a letter. John's asleep, so I can stay downstairs a little while, long's the door's open... What's the news uptown? Web

changed his mind ag'in 'bout the fire?" It appeared that Mr. Saunders had not changed his mind, at least so current gossip reported. And it may be remarked here that, curiously enough, the opinion that the fire "caught itself" came at last to be generally accepted in the village. For some weeks Captain Eri was troubled with thoughts concerning the missing coat, but as time passed and the accusing garment did not turn up he came to believe that some boy must have found it and that it had in all probability been destroyed. There were of course some persons who still suspected John Baxter as the incendiary, but the old man's serious illness and respect for his former standing in the community kept these few silent. The Baxter house had been locked up, and the captain had the key.

Hazeltine and his host chatted for a few minutes on various topics. The



gilt titles on the imposing "Lives of Great Naval Commanders" having received their share of the general dusting now shone forth resplendent, and the captain noticed Ralph's eve as it involuntarily turned toward them. "Noticin' our library?" he chuckled." "Perez's property, that is. 'Gusty Black talked him into buyin' 'em." Ralph laughed, "So you have book

agents, too?" he said. 'Well, we've got 'Gusty," was the reply, "and she's enough to keep us goin'. Gits round reg'lar as clockwork once a month to collect the \$2 from Perez. It's her day now, and I told Perez that that was why he sneaked off to Barry's. You see, 'Gusty's after him to buy the history of Methuselah or some old critter, and he don't like to see her. She's after me, too, but I'm 'fraid she don't git much encour-

After they had talked a little longer the captain seemed to remember some-thing, for he glanced at his watch and said: "Mr. Hazeltine, I wonder if I ton." could git you to do me a favor? I really ought to go down and see to my shanty. Ain't been there sence day afore yesterday, and there's so many boys round I'm 'fraid to leave it unlocked much longer. I thought some of the folks would be back 'fore this, but if you could stay here long enough for me to run down there a minute or two I'd be ever so much obliged. I'll step up and see how John is."

He went imstairs and returned to report that the patient was quiet and seemed to be asleep. "If you hear him groan or anything,"

he said, "jest come to the door and whistle. Whistle anyway if you want me. Ain't nobody likely to come, 'less it's 'Gusty or the Rev. Perley come to ask 'bout John. If it's a middlin' good lookin' young woman with a satchel that's 'Gusty. Don't whistle. Tell her I'm out. I'll be back in a jiffy, but you needn't tell either of them so unless your conscience hurts you too

After the captain had gone Ralph took down a volume of the "Great Commanders" and sat down in a chair by the table to look it over. He was smiling over the gaudy illustrations and flamboyant descriptions of battles when there was a step on the walk outside and a knock at the door. "Which is it," he thought, "'Gusty or the reverend?"

Obviously it was Miss Black. She stood on the mica slab that formed the step and looked up at him as he swung the door open. She had a small leather bag in her hand, just as the captain had said she would have, but it flashed across Mr. Hazeltine's mind that the rest of the description was not a fair

"Is Captain Hedge in?" she asked. Now, from his friend's hints Raiph had expected to hear a rather sharp and unpleasant voice-certain disagreeable remembrances of former encoun ters with female book agents had help ed to form the impression perhapsbut Miss Black's voice was mellow, quiet and rather pleasing than other

"No," said Mr. Hazeltine, obeying or ders with exactitude. "Captain Hedge is out just now." "'Gusty"-somehow the name didn't seem to fit-was manifestly disappoint

"Oh dear" she said and then added "Will he be back soon?" Now this was a question unprovided for. Ralph stammered and then miserably equivocated. He really couldn't say just when the captain would re-

"Oh, dear!" said the young lady again. Then she seemed to be waiting for some further observation on the part of the gentleman at the door. None being forthcoming, she seemed to make up her mind to act on her own initiative

"I think I will come in and wait," she said with decision. And come in she did, Mr. Hazeltine not knowing exactly what to do under the circum-

Now this was much more in keeping with the electrician's preconceive ideas of a book agent's behavior. Nevertheless when he turned and found the young lady standing in the middle of the floor he felt obliged to be at least decently polite "Won't you take a chair?" he asked.

"Thank you," said the caller and

The situation was extremely awkward, but Ralph felt that loyalty to Captain Eri forbade his doing anything that might urge the self possessed Miss Black to prolong her visit, so for a time he said nothing. The young lady looked out of the window, and Mr. Hazeltine looked at her. He was more than ever of the opinion that the "middlin'" term should be cut out of her description. He rather liked her appearance, so he decided. He liked the way she wore her hair, so simple an arrangement, but so effective. Also he liked her dress. It was the first tailor made walking suit he had seen since his arrival in Orham. And worn by a country book agent of all people!

Just then Miss Black turned and caught him intently gazing at her. She colored, apparently with displeasure, and looked out of the window again. Mr. Hazeltine colored also and fidgeted with the book on the table. The situation was confoundedly embarrassing. He felt that he must say something now, so he made the original observation that it had been a pleasant day.

To this the young lady agreed, but there was no enthusiasm in her tone. Then Ralph, nervously fishing for another topic, thought of the book in his hand

"I was just reading this," be said. "I found it quite interesting." The next moment he realized that he had said what of all things was the most impolitic. It was nothing less than a bid for a "canvass," and he fully expected to be confronted with the necessary order blanks without delay. But, strangely enough, the book lady him, it is true, with an expression of surprise and what seemed to be amuse-

ment on her face. He was certain that her lips twitched as she said calmly: "Did you? I am glad to hear it." This dispassionate remark was entirely imexpected, and the electrician,

as Captain Eri would have said, "lost his bearings" completely. "Yes-er-yes," he stammered. "Very interesting indeed. I-I suppose you must take a good many orders in the

course of a week." "A good many orders?" "Why, yes. Orders for the books, I The books-the 'Great Naval mean.

Lives'-er-these books here." "I beg your pardon, but who do you think I am?" And it was then that the perception

of some tremendous blunder began to seize upon Mr. Hazeltine. He had been red before. Now he felt the redness creeping over his scalp under his hair.

"Why-why-Miss Black, I supposethat is, I"-Just here the door opened and Captain Eri came in. He took off his cap and then, seeing the visitor, remained standing, apparently waiting for an introduction. But the young lady did

not keep him waiting long.

"Are you Captain Eri Hedge?" sh asked. "Yes'm," answered the captain. "Oh, I'm so glad. Your letter came this morning, and I hurried down on the first train. I'm Elizabeth Pres-

CHAPTER IX. P ERHAPS, on the whole, not surprising that not surprising that Captain Eri didn't grasp the situation. Neither his two partners nor himself had given much thought to the granddaughter of the sick man in the upper room. The captain knew that there was a granddaughter; hence his letter. But he had heard John Baxter speak of her as being in school some where in Boston and had all along conceived of her as a miss of sixteen or thereabout. No wonder that at first

he looked at the stylishly gowned young woman, who stood before him with one gloved hand extended, in a puzzled, uncomprehending way. "Excuse me, ma'am," he said slowly, mechanically swallowing up the proffered hand in his own mammoth fist, "but I don't know's I jest caught

the name. Would you mind sayin' it ag'in?" "Elizabeth Preston," repeated the visitor. "Captain Baxter's granddaughter. You wrote me that he was ill.

you know, and I"-"What!" roared the captain, delighted amazement lighting up his face like it. Your grandpa's here, and we're "You don't mean to tell me you're 'Liz'beth Baxter's gal Elsie! Well, well! I want to know! If this have you b'lieve that me and Perez don't beat all! Set down! Take your and Jerry want you to stay right in things right off! I'm mighty glad to

see you! Captain Eri's hand, with Miss Preson's hidden in it, was moving up and down, as if it worked by a clockwork arrangement. The young lady with-drew her fingers from the trap as soon for me. My overcoat's in soak. as she conveniently could, but it might Chicago Tribune

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when she had done so, as if to make sure that the original shape re-

"Thank you, Captain Hedge," she said. "And now please tell me aboutgrandfather. How is he? May I see DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS EFFECT him?"

The captain's expression changed to NOVA SCOTIA.

"Why, now, Miss Preston," he said, your grandpa is pretty sick. Oh, I don't mean he's goin' to die right off or anything like that," he added hastily. "I mean he's had a stroke of palsy or the he senses much of what goes on. Now, I don't want to frighten you, you know, but really there's a chance—a little mite of a chance—that he won't know you. Don't feel bad if he don't, now

the station that he was at your house, and so I came. He has been very good to me, and I"-

Her voice broke a little, and she hesitated. Captain Eri was a picture of

"Yes, yes, I know," he said hastily. 'Don't you worry now. He's better. The doctor said he was consid'rably better today, didn't he, Mr. Hazeltine? Why, what am I thinkin' of? Let me make you known to Mr. Hazeltine, next door neighbor of ours, right across the road." And he waved toward the

Ralph and Miss Preston shook hands. sort of formality, but he couldn't have told what it was. He was glad when the captain announced that if Mr. Hazeltine would excuse them he guessed Miss Preston and he would step upstairs and see John. The young lady took off her hat and jacket, and Captain Eri lighted a lamp, for it was al most dark by this time. As its light shone upon the visitor's face and hair the crimson flush before mentioned circumnavigated the electrician's head once more, and his bump of self esteem received a finishing blow. That any man supposed to possess two fairly good eyes and a workable brain could have mistaken her for an Orham Neck book agent by the name of ' Gusty-'Gusty Black!" Heavens!

Hazeltine," said the captain. "Set still, But Mr. Hazeltine wouldn't sit still He announced that it was late and he must be going. And go he did in spite

of his host's protestations.

"I'll be down in a few minutes, Mr

the captain, leading the way with the lamp. "The feller that built 'em must have b'lieved that savin' distance lengthens out life. Come to think of it, wouldn't wonder if them stairs was the reason why me and Jerry and Perez took this house. They reminded us so of the shrouds on a three master." Elsie Preston did her best to smile as her companion rattled on in this fashion, but both the smile and the captain's cheerfulness were too plainly assumed to be convincing, and they passed down the hall in silence. At the

"He's asleep," he whispered, "and, remember, if he wakes up and doesn't know you you needn't feel bad." Elsie slipped by him and knelt by the bed, looking into the white, old face on the pillow. Somehow the harsh

lines had faded out of it, and it looked only old and pitiful. The captain watched the tableau for a moment or two and then tiptoed into the room and placed the lamp on the

"Now, I think likely," he said in a rather husky whisper, "that you'd like to stay with your grandpa for a little while, so I'll go downstairs and see about supper. No, no, no," he added, holding up his hand as the girl spoke some words of protest, "you ain't goin' nowheres to supper. You're goin' to stay right here. If you want me, jest

speak," And he hurried downstairs and into the kitchen, clearing his throat with vigor and making a great to do over the scratching of a match. Mrs. Snow returned a few minutes

later, and to her the news of the arrival was told, as it was also to Perez and Jerry when they came. Mrs. Snow took charge of the supper arrangements. When the meal was ready she said to Captain Eri:

"Now I'll go upstairs and tell her to come down. I'll stay with Cap'n Baxter till you're through, and then p'raps if one of you'll take my place I'll eat my supper and wash the dishes. You needn't come up now. I'll introduce myself."

Some few minutes passed before Miss Preston came down. When she did so her eyes were wet, but her manner was cheerful, and the unaffected way in which she greeted Captain Perez and Captain Jerry when these two rather bashful mariners were introduced by Eri won them at once.

The supper was a great success. It was Saturday night, and a Saturday night supper to the average New Englander means baked beans. The cap tains had long ago given up this beloved dish because, although each had tried his hand at preparing it, none had wholly succeeded, and the caustic criticisms of the other two had pre vented further trials. But Mrs. Snow's baked beans were a triumph. So also was the brown bread.

As they rose from the table the young lady asked a question concerning the location of the hotel. The captain. made no answer at the time, but after short consultation with the remain der of the triumvirate he came to her as she stood by the window and, laying his hand on her shoulder, said: "Now, Elsie-I hope you don't mind

my callin' you Elsie, but I've been chums with your grandpa so long seems if you must be a sort of relation of mine-Elsie, you ain't goin' to no hotel-that is, unless you're real set on here, and there's room enough I don't want to say too much, but I'd like to this house jest as long's you stop in Orham. Now you will, won't you?"

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s. Margaret Brady Tells How The

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the doctor's care, but received no benefit till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills. They relieved me of Rheumatism and made me stronger and better in every way These remedies and no other cured

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A Mystery Solved. "Yes, sir, I have a wife and six Ralph and Miss Preston shook hands. children in New York—and I never The electrician managed to utter some saw one of them," said a New York man to his inquisitive companion. The couple sat a few moments in silence, the interrogator again com-

Were you ever blind, sir?" "No, sir.

No, sir.
Another lapse of silence.
"Did I understand you to say, sir, that you had a wife and six children and had never seen one of them?" "Yes, sir—I so stated it."

Another and a longer pause

enquired:-"How can it be, sir, ou never saw one of them?" Why." was the response, "one of them was born after I left."-Roches-

If you are a sufferer from colds get Syrup and test its qualities. It will found that no praise bestowed on t is too high. It does all that is But Mr. Hazeltine wouldn't sit still, claimed for it, and does it thoroughly. Do not take any substitute for Bickle's Syrup, because it is the best, having stood the test of years. All the best dealers sell it.

"Look out for the stairs," cautioned the best dealers sell it.

"The stairs and the slave girl, Catherine, whom Peter had married. Catherine the Great tore the Crimea, from the unhappy Turk, together with

> suh?" asked the solicitous waiter.
> "Well," responded the patron who had ordered the article, "it tastes pretty good, but it isn't 'possum."
> "No, suh," rejoined the waiter, "an' dat's a sign it's genuine. genuine 'possum is a great pretender, suh; yas, suh."—Philadelphia Public

Repeat it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always open door of the sickroom Captain Eri cure my coughs and colds."

Intelligent Corporal Officer—Now, supposing the patrol sent out didn't return at the proper a king of its own. Corporal (after much thought) Sell their kit, sir."-Punch.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

"Advertisements on the scenery! exclaimed the star. "That's carry-ing commercialism really too far." "It isn't commercialism," exclaimed "We want the the manager. "We want the scen to look like a real meadow, don't we?

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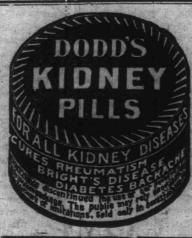
Mrs. Gillet-Did that famous Arcti explorer premise to come to your

Mrs. Perry-Yes; he says he will be here unless it's too cold a night. — Minard's Liniment cures Garget in

"Why don't you come in occasion-ally between drinks," demanded the wife, "and see the play?"

"I don't need to," replied the bibulous husband "The bartender is familiar with the plot, imitates the

actors, and also knows a lot of gossip about their personal and family affairs."—Philadelphia Bulletin. DODD'S



Millions Unemployed in Britain According to the Management Committee of the General Federation of Trade Unions in Great Britain more

Has Won and Lost More Land times. Ten per cent. of the 5,000,000 Gin Pills Cured Them. Free skilled workers in the country are Than Any Other Nation.

Then the Tide Turned, and One Great Misfortune Followed Another Till He Was Almost Swept Out of Eu-

rope by the Treaty of Berlin.

12 per cent. unemployed, while ship-building unions, with a membership of 60,631, have 25.2 per cent. of their taken as typifying the empire of the sultans, holds one record at least show similar returns. which he is not likely to be deprived of. He has won and lost more territory than any other nation.

There was a time when the sultan was the bugbear of the world. Even little children in Engiand shook in their shoes when they heard his name mentioned, and those people who lived anywhere near him dared not call their lives their own. But at last the tide turned. The

Turk began to lose, and one great misfortune followed another.

Spain was the first big bit of the

Turkish empire to break free. The Moors who were subject and naid they were cooped up in the solitary kingdom of Granada. The last Moorish king to reign in

Spain was Boabdll-el-Chaco, or Boabdil the Unlucky. In 1482 Ferdinand and Isabella, the king and queen of Aragon and Castile, declared war on him, and in 1492 he had to surrender she is supposed to have been a cook. For two thousand years she has reeverything.

Hungary, which now forms half of the dual monarchy of the Emperor ist, "that's no cook." Francis Joseph, was a province of the sultan for 150 years. Then it was torn from him by the sword. -

After this came the turn of the czars. The Russians, whom he once despised, have been the Turk's worst always cure my coughs and colds." enemies. They have either robbed him themselves or encouraged others to rob

in this investigation!" was not, on the whole, very successful hum, "I don't know as varnish is imin his wars against the Moslems. At portant. But how about whitewash? one time the Turks could have captured and massacred Peter and his army, but were frustrated by the slave

from the unhappy Turk, together with thousands of square miles of territory along the shores of the Caspian. In 1821 the Greeks who had been slaves of the sultans for many centu-

ries, rose in rebellion and drove the Turks out of the country. But then the Greek leaders began to quarrel among themselves, and ci/il war followed. The Turk took the opportunity to seize the country once more. But the massacres and other horrors

which followed aroused Europe. In 1827 the Turkish fleet was destroyed at Navarino The combined fleets of Britain, France and Russia took part in the operation. In 1828 Greece was acknowledged as

a free and independent kingdom, with For nearly a century Egypt, which the Turk conquered in 641, has been part of the sultan's empire in little more than name, and since 1882, when the English occupied Pharaoh's country after Arabi Pasha's rebellion, the

Turk has had practically nothing to do with Egypt, The Moorish corsairs who had their lair in the pirate city of Algiers acknowledged the sultan as their suzerain, but were defiantly independent as regarded all the rest of the world.

Their swift sailing dhows preyed on the commerce of all Europe, and from start to finish they seized many thousands of white captives, many of whom they ransomed, while others they doemed to slavery. When asked to keep his piratical ubjects in order the sultan declared nimself helpless to do anything. The

freebooters went on doing as they liked for a long time. Then France became weary of patience and forcibly took possession of the city in 1830. Since then she has annexed 307,980 square miles of Algerian territory once

subject to the sultan. Then came the Turk's worst time. Russia made war on him, and the Balkan states, which had been held as provinces by Turkey for hundreds of years, revolted, flew to arms and did everything they could on the side of Russia. Had the czar been left to himself the Turkish empire would have been practically destroyed. The other great powers, however, were afraid to see Russia too powerful. They insisted on summoning the congress of Ber

By the terms of the treaty of Berlin the Turk was almost swept out of Europe. Bosnia and Herzegovina were handed over to Austria to keep in order. Roumania, Servia and Montene gro were declared absolutely independent of him. Bulgaria was created into a principality, nominally under the sultan's suzerainty, but in reality free. And then Austria annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The True Bohemian. "A true bohemian is a man who borrows a dollar and then invites you to lunch with it." "Wrong again. A true bohemian is man who invites himself to lunch with you and then borrows a dollar."

From the New Primer. See the wom-an. She has faint-ed. Why did the wom-an faint? She looked up sud-den-ly and saw the beard-ed face of a man with a gleam-ing knife be-tween his teeth. Was the man a-bout to harm the wom-an? Oh, no! He was eating pie with the knife.—Chicago News.

Cause of His Haste. Perambulating Pete-Wot is youse runnin' fer, Mike? Meandering Mike—De woman at de house back dere offered me a cake. Perambulating Pete-Well, wot wuz de matter wid it?

Meandering Mike-Matter? Why, it wuz a cake uv soap.—St. Louis Repu

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trade or shop which happens to be extra busy. Engineering trade unions, with a membership of 153,363, report fact, they pained me nearly all the time. I have taken three boxes of Gin Pills, working all the time at heavy work on the railroad and did not lose a day. FRANK TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont. mbers out of work. Other trades

Two London cabbies were glaring at each other.

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Do sharp twinges catch you as you at each other.

"Aw, wot's the matter with you?"

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"Me? Why, you certainly 'ave a narsty look, but I didn't give it to you so 'elp ma''. Everywhede's Mer.

Co., Limited, Toronto. you, so 'elp me!"-Everybody's Mag-

Identifying the Girl. Domestic social incident reported "the shadow of a rock in a weary land" is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to

"James, as I passed the servants" those who suffer pain. It holds out Moors, who were subject and paid hope to everyone and realizes it by hall to-day I saw you kiss one of the stilling suffering everywhere. It is a maids."

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have been, my lady?"

"About 4 o'clock?"

"Oh, yes, my lady—that would

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When Grover Cleveland's son Richard was born his good friend Joseph Jefferson drove over to Gray Gables to congratulate the father. "How many pounds does the child

weigh?" asked the noted actor. "Fifteen," was the reply.
"Nine," said the attending physician, who had just come in. Mr. Cleveland assured the doctor "I shall tell the unvarnished truth that he must be mistaken. "The child weighs fifteen pounds," said he; "I weighed him myself with the scales Joe and I use when we go fishing."-Success Magazine.



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ty or more suffragettes evening were Mrs. Peth Lady Constance Lyti er of a former viceroy Stratford Dugdale dau mander Dugdale and Wm. R. W. Peel, yesterday in a bye-elect her of the house of con sok Miss Daisy of the ex-premier of the and Mrs. Catherine Eli an aristocratic support ragette movement.

The high social posi who are taking part ment makes the action more and more embari government.

The police abandon tics of barring the app house of commons ado plan of breaking up close to Caxton hall ed the suffragettes to by couples escorted by of spectators. Finally rence, the leader and were arrested.

The news caused mi in Caxton hall. Mrs. volunteered to lead a tion to the house, this fate but provoked more and a much larger num A third deputation the hall, but this tin tion was Brook's Clu premier was dining. palace a large force ded upon the process it to break ranks, and were made. Only two men reached the doc where they were stopp lice and sent away. The women who were locked up for the night arraigned in the Bow morrow.

London, Feb. 25. security for their futu ior, the women suffrag arrested last night wi to reach Premier Asqu to him a petition in t the cause, were today imprisonment. Wost were for one month. was made in the case ick Lawrence, who, ha conviction against her, to two months in Lady Constance Lord Lytton, and former viceroy of Ind friends that if they s lease by providing sec repeat her offence Mrs. Lawrence made

dress to the judge, or fellow prisoners. She gistrate to note that women did not belo erly or law breaking were women of honors and that many of then vice for the welfare o ty. They would not bound over to keep t Lawrence declared, that they were entitle as political prisoners. Most of the twen sentenced took their dignified silence. On be given the insulting being bound over, bec be, she said, "simply I am a coward; not a

to the "second divisi case of the second b who belong mostly classes, entails dra food and method of li They will all be rough and uncouth re garments spotted wi row, and their food dinary prison fare watered cocoa, and ance of meat and day. They will no communicate with they will be obliged single file in the pr In spite of this prospect, all the wor their uninviting capt

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CANADA, 851—and these 57 Eddy's Matches

SUFFRAGETTES SENTENCED

Stratford Dugdale, daughter of Com- pecially among the Metis. mander Dugdale and cousin of Hon. Wm. R. W. Peel,, who was elected BISHOP vesterday in a bye-election as a member of the house of commons for Tan-Miss Daisy Solomon, daughter the ex-premier of the Cape Colony and Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Corbet Secret Societies in Ireland and things to say of the board, however. an aristocratic supporter of the suffragette movement.

The high social position of many who are taking part in the movement makes the action against them more and more embarrassing to the

The news caused much excitement in Caxton hall. Mrs. Saul Solomon volunteered to lead a second deputation to the house, this met the same fate but provoked more street scenes is one of my deepest convictions that

palace a large force of police descen- of approval." it to break ranks, and more arrests a member of a secret society and rewhere they were stopped by the po- against Almighty God." lice and sent away.

arrested last night while attempting the cardinal:

Lord Lytton, and daughter of the under the laws by which the church former viceroy of India, warned her condemns secret societies. But the was held at the Lewis school house rumor regarding the disaster to In-ceedings were informal. friends that if they secured her re- practices of the various branches are Wednesday, 24th ult. lease by providing security, she would a different matter.

dress to the judge on behalf of her a spendthrift society and have erect- Lewis school house St. Patrick's highly regarded member of the Congistrate to note that the arrested dance houses where young people of ability be applied towards the purwomen did not belong to the disord- both sexes are kept away from par- chase of a school house organ. erly or law breaking classes, but ental control and the prudent superwere women of honorable reputation, vision which decency requires until and that many of them had done ser- the small hours of the morning. vice for the welfare of the community. They would not consent to be garded in a political or mutual aid bound over to keep the peace, Mrs. aspect, as a society for promoting Lawrence declared, and she claimed riot and disorder. It can expect litthat they were entitled to treatment the toleration from those who are reas political prisoners.

sentenced took their punishment in then, is a matter to which the heads dignified silence. One asked not to of the association cannot attend too be given the insulting alternative of soon or too carefully." being bound over, because that would be, she said, "simply suggesting that I am a coward; not a woman at all." EASY TO All of the women were committed to the "second division" which in the case of the second batch of prisoners who belong mostly to the educated classes, entails drastic changes in Prepare at Home by S aking

food and method of living. They will all be garbed in the rough and uncouth ready-made prison garments spotted with a broad arrow, and their food will be the orance of meat and potatoes once a giving a simple prescription, which is communicate with each other, and said to be a positive remedy for back In spite of this far from alluring Bright's disease: prospect, all the women went off to their uninviting captivity, giving outwardly signs of the utmost cheerful-

Scott Was Buried.

ed to it for the purpose of sinking it a trial.

in the river. The water being high at the time it would be an easy matter for the body to float through St. Andrew's rapids.

Mr. Setter states that after the body was identified the late Archdea-English Women of Rank Among con Cochrane had the remains interr-Those Who Have Been Sen- ed in St. Peter's cemetery and a tended for Causing Disturb- wooden cross was erected to mark the last resting place of Thomas ance-Took Sentence Cheer- Scott. Archdeacon Cochrane, it is stated reported the matter to the Hudson's Bay official, who advised

plan of breaking up the procession they deal vigorously with the disby couples escorted by small parties of spectators. Finally, Mrs. Lawrence, the leader and several others were arrested.

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were made. Only two or three wo- main a Catholic. Members of such night in Toronto. He leaves tomen reached the doors of the club societies are guilty of a mortal sin where they were stopped by the po-

The women who were arrested were in denouncing the Ancient Order of health will improve. locked up for the night and will be Hibernians, which was imported from arraigned in the Bow street court to- the United States a few years ago, declares in his pastoral letter that London, Feb. 25.—Refusing to give the practices of this order have resecurity for their future good behavenerally become an abuse, endangering ing the issuance tonight of a proclaior, the women suffragists who were the innocent virtue of youth. Says

to reach Premier Asquith, to present "The abuse has become so comto him a petition in the interests of mon that any further silence or tolthe cause, were today sentenced to eration on my part would be criminimprisonment. Most of the terms al. Some few years ago the ancient were for one month. An exception Order of Hibernians submitted their was made in the case of Mrs. Peth- rules to the Irish Bishops and claimick Lawrence, who, having a previous ed toleration as a benefit society. conviction against her, was sentenced With their rules I have no concern, nor with their political action, pro-Lady Constance Lytton, sister of vided they do not bring themselves

"In many cases the branches have borhood. "However this society may be re-

sponsible for the moral and spiritual Most of the twenty-eight women welfare of our Catholic people. This,

MIX THIS

Ingredients Well in a Bottle.

What will appear very interesting dinary prison fare of thin porridge, to many people here is the article watered cocoa, and a small allow- taken from a New York daily paper, they will be obliged to exercise in ache or kidney or bladder derange single file in the prison court yard. ment, if taken before the stage of

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well known druggist here at Rev. Thomas Lawson of Radisson, home, when asked regarding this pre-Sask., states that he has in his pos- scription, stated that the ingredients session a statement written by one are all harmless, and can be obtained Setter, of Poplar Point, Man., in at a small cost from any good prewhich the writer states that in the scription pharmacy, or the mixture spring following the assassination of would be put up if asked to do so. Thomas Scott by the Lepine party He further stated that while this preot Fort Garry, a corpse was found scription is often prescribed in rheuon the banks of the Red River in matic afflictions with splendid rethe vicinity of St. Peters: Mr. Set-sults, he could see no reason why it ter knew the late Thos. Scott per- would not be a splendid remedy for sonally and identified the remains as kidney and urinary troubles and backhis although the body was decompos- ache, as it has a peculiar action uped. Several assert that the remains on the kidney structure, cleansing were none other than those of Thos. these most important organs and Scott. The ears showed plainly that helping them to sift and filter from the person when alive wore ear rings. the blood the foul acids and waste There was a rope around the neck. matter which cause sickness and suff-This rope was frayed, the inference ering. Those of our readers who sufbeing that a weight had been attach- fer can make no mistake in giving it

SCOTT DENIES

That He Is to Be Appointed to Negotiations Under Way for ing the journey. Const. Brown was the Railway Commission-Thinks the Idea Simply Absurd - Calder Tells About Railways and Telephones.

ing "simply absurd."

The premier had nothing but good Says Members Are Sinning Judge Mabee and his colleagues were Against God-Practices of working wonders in the west, he declared. As to the general conditions Societies Endanger Youth. on the west, Premier Scott said: forming a rural telephone company in

As to whether grain will be shipped to Europe via the Pacific, Prem-Ormiston, and F. Libel. the hall, but this time the destination was Brook's Club where the premier was dining. Near St. James palace a large force of police descended upon the procession, compelling The Bishop adds: "No man can be Mr. Scott is not enjoying the best Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland trip to Jamaica in the hope that his

Premier Resigns.

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 25 .- Followmation by Governor MacGregor postponing the legislature until Match 4, Premier Bond notified his supporters that his resignation will be handed in in a day or two. Sir Edward Lewis.

Coyotes are plentiful in the neigh- far north.

Mrs. Lawrence made a brief ad- degenerated from a benefit society to A hox social is to be held at the Feb. 27th, 1909.

Noteheads

Letterheads

Billheads

Memorandums

Envelopes

Business Cards

Professional Cards

Entertainment Tickets

Shipping Tags

Invitations

Posters

Handbills

Receipt Books

Typewriter Circulars

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Blotters

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Statements /

BUYING PHONES on Jan. 11, and experienced the hard-est kind of travel as far as Split ABUSING

Manitoba Deal.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—The story that Montreal, Feb. 26.—At the annual with him as far as Gimili. Brown London, Feb. 24.—Among the thirtimes and for many reasons reticency on the board of railway commission- was stated that negotiations are proty or more suffragettes arrested this can be understood. The rumors that ers for Canada is absolutely untrue, gressing with the Saskatchewan gov- the season in the north, Const. Brown evening were Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lady Constance Lytton and daughter of a former viceroy of India, Miss Stratford Dugdale, daughter of Comnever even thought of by me." This province are in the city conferring emphatic statement was made by with the company. No figures are the flon. Walter Scott, premier of given in the announcement. The mat-CONDEMNS Saskatchewan, in an interview to- ter is along lines of the purchase of night. He dismissed the idea as be- the system in Manitoba by the government of that province.

Foxleigh.

A meeting of those interested in Every one is happy and all are this district was held in Stirling looking forward to a grand season." school Saturday afternoon to discuss

Westgate; Sec.-treas., W. C. Lowe; W. A. Lowry intimated that he had Directors, E. Day Wilson, Andrew interviewed Hon. Frank Oliver, who led it an exaggerated instance of a

Regina.

on Tuesday evening to give a con- oring or might endeavor to secure the same as theft, and the burglar cert in St. James' parish hall. land grants. The following officers who took money from the post office visiting at Victoria, is expected to Steele, Calgary, vice president, Ma- ted the fact that the solicitor gener-

Pelletier Party Safe.

in the future.

Morris will be called upon to form way to Fullerton, Inspector Pelletier Hart, McHarg. spector Pelletier and his party in the

Sergt. Donaldson who lost his life was a native of Ontario, and was a

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Lake. The snow was very deep and the dogs had great difficulty in makthe Purchase by this Pro- accompanied by Sergt. Nichols of Ft. Churchill, and George Ellison (who Ministers at Ottawa Accused of vince of the Bell System was with Mr. Abbott in Labrador), Along Similar Lines to as far as Split Lake. They had to the trip in 17 days. At Split Lake Const. Brown was joined by Const. Wood, of Norway House, who came

All Provinces Affiliate-Parde- Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was un berg Dinner at Rideau Hall. | able to identify the frank and de- GREAT EDUCATIONAL .

The police abandoning former tactics of barring the approach to the house of commons adopted the new house house house house house house house here. phone systems he referred the inter-viewer to the Hon. J. A. Calder, the telephone department of the proviewer to the Hon. J. A. Carder, commissioner of railways and teleturbed conditions of the country, de- commissioner of ranways and tele- explained the work to be done in the en associations were now allilated, Regarding the Liberal weekly politied the suffragettes to proceed simply couples escorted by small parties by couples escorted by small parties and build a company and build a compa

informed him that the veterans could contemptible form of petty graft.

the doctor's care in the hospital at be referred. It was decided not to country regardless of party. Mr. Chas. Boulding who has been were appointed: President, Col. S.B. should be sent to prison. He regretreturn shortly.

jor C. F. Winters, Ottawa; secretary al was glorifying in abusing his priIt is rumored that the bachelor treasurer, Andrew Miller, Ottawa; vileges. Referring to frank "S.A.F. girls of this district will give a dance provincial vice presidents, Nova Sco- M.A." on election literature, which Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—"Excepting Saskatchewan, Lt. Col. Saunders, consent. Sergeant Donaldson, who was drown- Regina; Alberta W. A. Lowry, Cal- Mr. Fisher stated that he had giv-

C. Shirkey is expected home today. came in from Fort Churchill under Sir Percy Lake on his left made a A very successful dinner and dance orders today, completely dispels the particularly happy speech. The pro-

Let your religion make you more considerate, more loving and attractive, more able to think of and enter fellow prisoners. She asked the ma- ed halls and converted them into day, and the money will in all prob- stabulary. Cons. Brown could give into the pleasure and interest of

said he left the far northern post Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia for one not strictly entitled to it.

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Price Lists

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carried in stock.

Abusing Their Franking Privilege - Election Literature Sent Free Between Sessions.

were presented to the postmaster general for judgment in which three been franked after the last session. The initials were not clear, but ap-Col. S. B. Steele Elected to the peared to be "R.F.C." and it is be Presidency—Associations From Cartwright.

murred the idea that it was a minister of the crown. As to exercising Ottawa, Feb. 28.—At a meeting of the privilege after the session, Mr.

which such matters as distribution of Martin Burrell, Yale-Cariboo, be Robert Cowan is at present under the South African patriotic fund will lieved in doing what was best for the interfere on behalf of the other asso- Hon. Geo. E. Foster declared that Foxleigh Glee Club visits Condie ciations of veterans who are endeav- abuse of the franking privilege was

tia, Major W. O. Weeks, Charlotte- the postoffice decided came from the town; New Brunswick, Major B. R. department of agriculture, Mr. Fos-Armstrong, St. John; Ontario, Col. ter hardly thought anyone would J. S. Ryerson, Toronto; Manitoba, have the goll to use Hon. Sidney Major A. C. Macdonell, Winnipeg; Fisher's frank without the latter's

ed at Marble Island last fall on the gary; British Columbia, Capt. W. on no authority to use his frank. way to Fullerton, Inspector Pelletier and his party are quite safe, having arrived at Fort Churchill on Jan. 11, Aboût a hundred officers were presented by the Burnell of the debate. He thought line to the debate of them. the day I left." This statement from sent. Earl Grey, who had Sir Fred-ter, and added he would not go to lane Farm). Constable Brown, R.N.W.M.P., who erick Borden on his right and Gen. Mr. Foster for an example of high-

Clarke Bradbury, Selkirk, remarked that tons of campaign literature came into his constituency and all through the west a day or two before the election. He was glad to see the postmasters stand. An enquiry should be made and the guilty party punished. Mr. Barr appealed to Mr. Foster

that he had never franked a letter Mr. Foster denied calling the soicitor general a robber. He could ot be responsible for the manner in which some parties interpreted his speech, and compared Dr. Clark to a date wherever and whenever you y buzzing between the bull's horns. want it if you apply in time. The fly thought he was doing a big thing, but it did not bother the bull. Arthur Meighen, Portage la Prairie, asked what was the minimum salary paid to postmasters. Mr. Lemieux answered \$35 a year. Mr. Meighen cited the case of the postmaster in Dauphin, where, he said, the postmaster had to meet trains in the first from already existing firms, yet small hours of the morning, and was paid an annual salary of one dollar per year. This was paid quarterly, said Mr. Meighen, and the bank

charged twenty-five cents for negotiating a cheque. Mr. Lemieux replied that there was one postmaster who was paid only 99 cents by the department, but who made \$600 or \$700 by reason of his position in the mail service which gave him a reputation as a regular and dependent carrier.

John Herron urged more frequent mail service in the west, but Mr. the mail routes made recently he majority of the citizens is that they sympathized with the people and was loing the best he could. Over six million dollars was voted before the

ANOTHER BANK FOR WEYBURN

Mr. A. F. Angus, the manager of the Bank of Montreal at Regina is in town in the interests of that institution. That part of the Waverly hotel lately occupied by a pool room, of storing up the sun's rays and conhas been secured, and in a few days verting them into electrical energy, this magnificent banking institution a problem on which the scientists of will be in a position to do business the world have been diligently workfor the public. The fact that this ing, is the claim made by a Boston this town. This makes the fourth demonstrates the success of his inocate among us. The more of these years.

PROVINCIAL **PRIVILEGES**

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MEETING denotes the which three ministers were concerned. A large quantity of Liberal literature had MARCH 23 to 26

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better While they do business, getting part of that which they do at they also create more business, so that the loss at first is soon regained in the increasing volume of trade. -Weyburn Herald.

TO LOSE LICENSE

Maple Creek, Sask., Feb. 27 .-There is much comment among the four hotel keepers as to which hotel will lose its license. According to the present law the town is entitled to three hotels while there are four now. The strong feeling among the than the present system. Whiskey is being sold in other places than hotels. Temperance people and many others desire to have a vote taken on local eption this year.

BOTTLED SUNLIGHT

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.-That he hank is locating here, speaks well for inventor, George S. Cove. Mr. Cove hank that is located in this growing vention by lighting his workshop at town. While the banks now doing 486 Somerville avenue, Somerville, business here have served us well in with electricity generated from a the past, we are sure that all will simple aparatus on the roof. Elecgladly welcome this new enterprise tricians from the Institute of Tech-We are certain that with the coming nology, who have watched with indays the business of Weyburn will so terest his experiments, declare themincrease as to afford ample openings selves enthusiastic over his success. not only for a new bank, but for Cove says he can build a household many more business enterprises to machine for \$100 which will last ten

THE WEST COMPANY, Limited REGINA ROSE STREET

class work and good stock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner of Francis

J. F. L. Embury has been appointed a member of the public library

The Regina city band will enter the band competition to be held in Winnipeg next July.

day from Victoria, where he has been spending several monehs.

treal staff has been transferred to the branch at Victoria, B.C. A. F. Angus was at Weyburn this

branch of the Bank of Montreal.

lege last evening on "Our Flag." N. B. McInnis and L. Rankin left for Winnipeg on Sunday to attend the John Andreas, a blind resident of

last Thursday of the death of her fa-, in-law, John Nesnar. On Wednesday ther, Joseph Wise of Charlottetown, evening he ate his evening meal and appeared in his usual good health.

feated the Regina boys here last called upon his daughter for assis-Thursday evening, the score being 4 tance. He died shortly after being

written to the city council advocat- coroner, Dr. Thomson. On account ing the extension of the city fran- of the suddenness of the death of the chise to householders.

ed employee of the Northern Crown hold an inquest. The jury consisted Bank at Saskatoon is missing, and of J. N. Stewart, Geo. Ross, J. so is about \$5,000 in cash.

practising in Regina has moved to amined by Dr. Charlton. As a re-Radisson, Sask., where he has taken sult he reported that there was noover the practice of Dr. Snyder.

police arrived in the city on Satur- verdict of death from heart failure. day and on Monday assumed his duties. Mr. Harwood will remain on the staff for a time.

The death occurred on Sunday evening at 1630 Angus street of Jane Martha Price, aged 63 years. The funeral is being hold today and is conducted by Geo. Speers.

Personal-Anyone acquainted with Mr. Fredk. Garwood, fireman, will confer favor by sending his address to the West Office at once. Something to his advantage. Important.

Regina is to be in the professional baseball league this year. The Western Canada League which was formed last Monday will consist of Cal-gary, Edmonton, Brandon, Winnipeg. Lethbridge, Regina, Medicase Hat and probably Moose Jaw.

The death occurred at Grand Coupany's authorized line at or near Relee last Monday morning of Eliza-gine, Province of Saskatchewan, beth Curry, aged 6 years and 16 thomas westerly to Moosojaw, a disdays, from diphtheria. The father of tance of about 46 miles, and to isthe child and the family had just ar- sue bonds, dependures or other serived from the east last Thursday. curities in respect thereof to the ex-The funeral which was held yesterday tent of thirty thousand dollars per was conducted by Geo. Speers.

It is not generally known that veterans' scrip may be filed on by women, but it has been officially announced that any woman British born or declaring her intention of becoming a British subject, may act as proxy in doing the duties. In this way a husband and wife may each hold government land.

bined athletic associations of the city tice Lamont, dated herein the 16th waited upon the city council on Mon-day of December A.D. 1908, and day evening and urged upon the made in the action of council the advisability of enclosing Dominion square and making it suitable for athletic purposes. The deputation consisted of P. McAra, ir., Dr. W. A. Thomson and Rev. G. C.

Books of all classes to the number of 2,472 were loaned by the Public library during the month of February, as against 1,117 for January. The circulation was made up as follows: Philosophy 11; Religion 16; Sociology 34; Natural Science, 28; Useful Arts 20; Fine Arts 22; Literature 47; History 63; Travel 67; Biography 52; Fiction 1,706; German 74; Juveniles, 232. For the week ended Saturday last the figures were 636 There will be offered for sale at the against 679 for the preceding week. office of Mr. Sheriff Cook, in the There are 682 borrowers on the re- City of Regina, at Twelve O'clock

ernor of Bengal, is coming to Cana- Four hundred and fifty-six (456) in da to attend the National missionary the City of Regina in the Province Congress, March 31st to April 4th, of Saskatchewan. upon the invitation of the Canadian TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. of Council, ably seconded by Mr. John the purchase money to be paid at R. Mott, who is in England doing the time of the sale, and the balance special work in connection with the on the delivery of the transfer duly colleges. Sir Andrew was moderator confirmed, and subject to further conof the Presbyterian General Assemb- ditions approved therein. ly of India last year, and is one of the most zealous workers in that ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, country. His son-in-law, Rev. J. H. 44-8 Oldham of Edinburgh, is the secretary of the committee in charge of the World's Conference of Missions to be held in Edinburgh, June 1910.

A decision has been given in Vancouver that a real estate agent can not receive a secret profit on a pur chase. An agent was instructed to buy a certain piece of land be had listed at \$220. This he obtained a \$180 and put the difference in hi pocket. A second bit of land we represented as demanding more the \$220 and the purchaser paid it, th agent again making the difference. The court held that the real estat

Cocal and General man was in the position of an agent buyer and that therefore it was his duty to acquire the lots as cheaply as possible. His commission was to have been made out of the

Last Seturday was the anniversary of the surrender of the great Book General Cronje, at Paardeberg, in 1900, with his army of 5,000 men and six guns, to the Imperial forces under Field Marshall Earl Roberts, afchas. Boulding returned on Satur- This was the big fight in which the Canadians contingent received its baptism of fire. Many members of the Dominion force were, in fact, Douglas Angus of the Bank of Mon- killed and, wounded in the charge which was instrumental in causing the Boers to surrender. This was one of the first real successes of the Imperial Army in the war and was week arranging for the opening of a followed on Feb. 28th by the relief of Ladysmith by Lord Dundonald, F. C. Tate, M.L.A. addressed the and on March 7th by Lord Roberts' students of the Federal Business Col- triumphant advance on Bloomfontein, which surrendered to the British forces six days later.

Grand Encampment of the I.O.O.F. the east end died early last Thurs-Mrs. F. N. Darke received word day morning at the home of his son-He got up about two o'clock and A hockey team from Weyburn de- being unable to get into bed again, helped to bed. Dr. Black was called in about 9 o'clock next morning and The Trades and Labor Council has he reported the circumstances to the old gentleman, suspicion had been Frank Lee, a well known and trust- aroused and the coroner decided to Noonan, Geo. Webb, Geo. Ferguson and Hugh Armour. The contents of Dr. J. L. Barry, who has been the deceased man's stomach was exthing therein which would have caus-Mr. T. Zeats, the new chief of ed death and the jury brought in a

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W. H. BIGGAR, Solicitor for Applicants.

Montreal 15th February, 1909.

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> James A. Allan, Plaintiff.

-and-W. Percy Gillespie, Beaver Lumber Company, Ltd. Fredrick M. Crapper, D. A. McDonald, Cameron & Heap, L'td.

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Western Securities Company

noon, on Saturday the 6th day of March A.D. 1909, the following lands, Sir Andrew Fraser, lieutenant gov-namely, Lot Sixteen (16) in Block

Solicitors for Plaintiff.

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Fine Silk Four in-Hand Ties, in wide, medium and narrow widths. Some made Freuch seamed and some reversible. All are made from finest quality silks, and not one tie in the lot sold for less than 50c. Some are regular 65c and 75c. All at 25c

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Another is a strictly tailored style in the new Shadow Striped Worsted. You might easily pay a tailor several times the price and not get one half so disguished.

It will pay you to see them at once as good things do not



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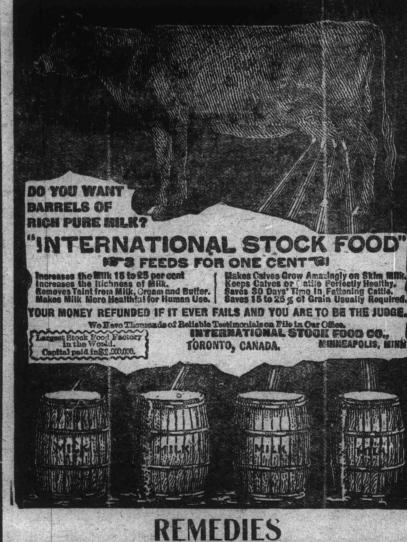
Team Sweat Pads (felt), regular 65c. Special 50c. One Set Team Lines, regular \$3.50. Special

Also bargains in Brushes, Curry Combs, Harness Oils, Horse Clippers, etc. Get our prices before you buy; it will pay you. We also have some more Tin Boilers with

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\$2.25. Solid Copper Boilers, regular \$4.50, for

Granite Dish Pans, worth \$1 and \$1.25, for 65c and 75c. Bread Boxes, regular \$1 to \$1.50, from 75c to \$1.25.



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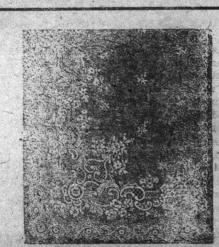
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