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### GREAT WATERWAYS RAILWAY SCANDAL

Clarke Does Not Face The Investigation -- Minty Refuses To Go To Edmonton--Jim Cornwall Tells His Story--Severe Examination By Bennett--Many Interesting Disclosures at the Investigation.

the Royal Commission to inquire into the session this morning went far to the Alberta and Great Waterways deal recommenced this morning, and the Canada West Construction com the Waterways people exploded a pany controlled all its interest and hombshell through W. I. Walsh, K.C., that the \$50,000 of paid up stock had counsel for the commission. At the been paid out again to Clarke for exopening of the enquiry he said that ceived information that Minty and of 1908, the \$50,000 stock was subhis attorney, Mr. Robson, K.C., of Win-scribed as follows: Clarke \$40,000: B. nipeg, had returned to Winnipeg and R. Clarke \$51,000; Wm. Bain, of Winbefore the commission. These refusthat W. R. Clarke refused to appear als came as an absolute surprise, as Mr. Robson had assured the commission of the presence of Clarke today, and Minty himself had declared he was going to remain and give all the evidence required. His refusal to app ar is modified by a declaration that he will give evidence if called by the commission in Winnipeg.

R. B. Bennett said this was because he knew the commission could not orce answers outside the province. on adjourned until the fternoon and may adjourn again for

Edmonton. April 14.—The Great Vaterways investigation commission sat this morning. J. E. Vornwall was placed on the stand and commenced his explanation of his connection with would build the road, as consideration the Athabasca Railway. W. L. Welsh, for which the railway company was to K.C., counsel for the commission. speaking of Minty's action said that the Waterways stock, amounting to it was a gross breach of the facts and \$6,950,000, and the entire net proceeds he might yet call on the commission to issue a warrant against Minty for contempt of court. Mr. Welsh said Dominion government. The construcwas the substence. He said he also free from liabilities save that of the bond issue. The agreement was encapital of the A. & G. W. was a feat tered into on November 22, after it of book-keeping, having been placed on the books of the bank to the credit of A & C W. of A. & G. W., and then debited to W. R. Clark a few hours afterwards.

to assist Clark in getting the Government guarantee of the bonds. He haper than his anxiety to get a road into the north. pened to be in New York when B. Woods, Deputy Attorney General, M. J. McLeod, provincial treasurer, and c. W. Cross, attorney general, were there at the time the bonds were taken by special train to Morgan's. He did not know then why they were did not know then why they were did not know then why they were contained second.

mation of a construction company, all bonds, but Morgan and Co. did not seem to think so. Waddell did not though as early as 1906 it was shown that the agreement under which the on the first trip to England or the it is one which seems to be meeting as a large did not construction company, all bonds, but Morgan and Co. did not denominational university in this city.

That is a pretty big proposition, but it is one which seems to be meeting as a large did not construction company, all bonds, but Morgan and Co. did not though as early as 1906 it was shown that the agreement under which the on the first trip to England or the it is one which seems to be meeting as a large did not construction company, all bonds, but Morgan and Co. did not though as early as 1906 it was shown that the agreement under which the on the first trip to England or the large did not construction company, all bonds, but Morgan and Co. did not though as early as 1906 it was shown that the agreement under which the on the first trip to England or the large did not construction company, all bonds, but Morgan and Co. did not though as early as 1906 it was shown that the agreement under which the construction company and construction company and construction company. J. McLeod, provincial treasurer, and there. He was there on other busi- and which Cornwall signed, contained second. the formation of the Canada West construction Company until he heard nothing of them. Cornwall knew nothof the Alberta cabinet approving the

Edmonton, April 13.—The sitting of the Great Waterways investigation a wards proving his statement that the Waterways company was a myth, that

> company held in Edmonton in the fall nipeg, \$5,000; G. D. Minty \$41,000. A voting Clarke the whole \$50,000 for fees and expenses in connection with selling the special act and for the surveys authorized by such act.

Clarke's Little Salary

It was further moved by B. Clarke, brother of W. R. Clarke, that W. R. Clarke receive a salary of \$25, pany. B. R .Clarke announced at this seeting that he contemplated the fornation of a construction company to build the road, and thereupon resigned as a urector, and Wm. Bain was elected director in his place. It was then moved that a contract be entered into with the construction company whereby the construction company

W., wired Mr. Biggar today to send cross examination when he gained a pression." the papers Minty had brought to show statement from him to the effect that | Cornwall explained that the wearing | Labor captured 9 seats in Victoria, the commission which were to be re- Cornwall knew nothing of the draft apparel of Faulkner and Hawes was 5 in N. S. W., 2 in Tasmania and 1 At the afternoon session, Corwall intimate knowledge of this darft thought it had left a bad impression. In the senatorial elections the Lab said he was no longer connected with agreement, although he was shown by on the government. Though present at or candidates are leading in all the A. & G. W., and that he had over a documents to be the man who was to every critical period in the railway states except Victoria. year transferred all his holdings to receive \$544,000 worth of stock if he deal since the June when Bowen got Melbourne, April 13. Australian W. H. Clarke for a consideration, the got this draft agreement through. his option, Cornwall said it was mere elections one Labor party's proconsideration being the verbal agreement could not tell Bennett who took over the interests of the members \$25,000 in Cornwall's bers of the syndicate, although he name in steamboats on the great that Clarke did, as he underwassed the could not tell Bennett who took over the interests of the members \$25,000 in Cornwall's bers of the syndicate, although he presumed that Clarke did, as he underwas he feared the evidence he might of revenge, the nationalization of memoranches graduated land tax rewaterways. Clarke had already in-vested \$14,000 n this project. All stood that Clarke took over all the in-give would prejudice another suit in monopolies, graduated land tax, re-vested \$14,000 n this project. All the agreements between him and nothing, either of how a claim made The afternoon session of the Royal ance against unemployment. Clark had been in regard to this pro- on Clarke by John Woodman, the enposition and Cornwall declared he gineer who had made the first estiknew nothing of the bond deal and mate on the cost of the road had been eer of A. and G. W. Mr. Waddell is tain the policy of protection, amend paid no attention to the matter, for he had no interest in it.

| Clarkle | Filters | Clark's Evidence Essential.

As time proceeds it shows more clearly that ever that the necessity Woodman's estimate of the cost of the cost of the sumption by the Commonwealth of the state's debts, the promotion of the state's debts and the state tion is of paramount importance, and this morning, in the shape of letters, Clarke. He and Clarke's father were the assertion of the principle that 6.......... 1,046,253 if this is not forthcoming, which is which showed that Cornwall actually friends and he has known Clarke since members should be directly responsiwhich showed that Cornwall actually very probable, the investigation will fall short of what it is held for.

Cornwall in his testimony told how Hawes had failed to sell the bonds of the road, and how Bowen came along and selzed the option for Clark. He told of Clark's coming to Edmonton are intention of acting as intermediary between Premier Rutherford and Clarke in furnishing information as to the progress of the organization of the company and the road, although Cornwall denied that he had any intention of acting as intermediary between Premier Rutherford and Clarke in furnishing information as to the progress of the was a boy. They were looking for some proposition to get into together and this cropped up. He was in more as a friend than as an engineer. He told Mr. Johnson, who conducted the direct examination, of his trips to direct examination, of his trips to which showed that Cornwall actually friends and he has known Clarke since he was a boy. They were looking for some proposition to get into together and this cropped up. He was in more as a friend than as an engineer. He direct examination, of his trips to embody in the constitution a protold of Clark's coming to Edmonton any intention of acting as intermeand the prolonging of the option. He diary, and again swore that he had

Cornwall Blames His Lawyer ness in connection with his steam- a clause with reference to the forma boats. He did not know that Clark tion of a construction company, to left New York for London a few days build this road. Cornwall explained left New York for London a few days build this road. Colling has been transactions, having gone simply in a very successful college, and one He declared he knew nothing of ed statement that his lawyer attended case he was wanted to answer enginthe formation of the Canada West to all these matters and he knew of it in the legislature. He said he ing of any apprach to the provincial had this last winter been within sevenknew nothing of the order-in-council government by his co-incorporators in ty miles of it.

the sole person who was to receive as following out the directions antee from the government. Cornwall said he never expected to ceive benefit because he never expected to be successful.

Cornwall's Wedding Trip

In the afternoon the session was a ong fight between Cornwall and Benadmission, and the witness holding his own very well. There was one dra-said: "Real glad you are coming, keep matic moment, when Bennett asked Cornwall whether he had met Mrs. Bowen in San Francisco while on his wedding trip.

"Don't you try to ntimidate me," nterrupted Bennett, glaring back at

"Now Mr. Bennett." said Mr. Corn

Judge Scott made some remark and the matter was dropped, but it looked like fireworks for a time.

insurgents appear to be very happy at the aspects of the investigation shown thus far, even though the A. & severe blows. Bennett all the afternoon had Cornwall asserting and reasserting his steps up to the time of the taking over of the Athabasca Railway by the Clarke interests.

The introduction of Mrs. Bowen's name in the case promises interesting developments. Mrs. Bowen is the wife for Clarke.

When her name was first brought up by Bennett, Mr. Cornwall said, "Yes, know you have her in Calgary now,

"And we'll have her husband too when we want him," retorted Bennett, Cornwall has had now a day and a half on the stand and will be on for another day at least. The cor will sit Saturday morning and then

Cornwall concluded his long siege in Commission inquiring into the Waterto severe cross-examination by R. B. was elicited. The only occurrence of tion company was to protect the rail-and Great Waterways road was a was a the completion of the road, when the Cornwall objected to the apparel of coat, top hat and spats in the matter.

Norman McKenzie, K.C., wished it understood that this letter was confi-Bennett Tangles Cornwall R. B. Bennett entangled Cornwall Judge Clark remarked that "quite a At the dissolution the Fusionists num-Mr. Robson, lawyer for the A. & G. rather badly this morning in his number of documents gave that im- bered 44; Labor and Independent Lib-

\$12,000 a mile. Cornwall denied any had been seen in Edmonton and he a seat in West Australia.

ed that he should get some commis-Cornwall knew nothing of the for- sion for managing the sale of the bonds, but Morgan and Co. did not ple of Calgary to organize a large un-

> At many points in his narrative his memory failed. He said he personally had nothing to do with the European had nothing to do with the European

the Athabasca Syndicate. He knew Once he wired to Phillips, who was very willing to take it up. of interviews with the government one of the men who conducted prelimof interviews with the government of int Edmonton, April 15—When he produced the minute book of the Great application for guarantee on the basis simply he wanted Phillips to come trict adjoining Calgary. duced the minute book of the Great application for guarantee on the back to work. In another telegram he lit is probable that a public me

Clarke "to be discreet. On March 15, 1910, Waddell wired

Clarke a long cipher message in which he said "do not agree to operate the allroad, you will make a grave erro Waddell said he thought Clarke was being imposed upon and he did not & G. W. route was from Goddard and

Mr. Waddell told the com ould not understand why he was told

examination and elicited the informa-tion at the outset that Clarke yester-day wired to Wado I, giving him pownett that he was to get a salary and years received an income of \$35,000 to

not railroads," remarked Bennett.
"Yes," admitted Waddell.

Woodman praised Cecil Goddard Clarke as an engineer. Woodman is the man who is supposed to have made the first \$13,000 estimate for the Ath-

Clarke asked Wachell to meet Goddard and to size him up. He did and Goddard was retained. Clarke at first had three projects

one of a road from the which was abandon of inary survey; one if a road to the Peace River, which was also dropped; and one to Fort Meaturay which eventhe witness stand before the Royal Commission inquiring into the Water sociations. Waddell knew Clarke had Bennett, nothing new of importance pected to interest capital through his

Elections by Big Majority. Sydney, N.S.W., April 13.-Comdential and not intended for such an plete returns of the general election occasion as this. Mr. Bennett said he are: Labor, 45; Fusionists, 27; Indebelieved that this was quite true, and pendent 1; Independent Liberals, 2. erals. 31.

turned at once. Minty asked that form of the guarantee which suggestthe papers be impounded by the com- ed a guarantee of not more than time he did not think such clothing Australia. The Fusionists captured

Clarke conducted the negotiations for Commonwealth to the states of 25s.

is being made by some prominent peo-

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The debate on the Lumsden white shing committee held on March 31 ought out several excellent example f the manner in which the Nati Cranscontinental is being built. Fo Mr. Houghton Lennox, he gave twelve

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2-	29,236	109,198	175,930				
3—	244,379	317,234	373,152				
4—	920,760	1,106,610	1,475,480				
5—	716,738	1,385,956	1,847,942				
6—	308,710	859,157	909,695				
7—	1,017,305	914,300	1,956,002				
8—	588,821	2,878,912	4,318,368				
9—	608,607	803,853	1,071,804				
0—	1,303,517	4,950,507	5,569,320				
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Thus the rock alone will cost more his brazen methods and manners. Afroad would.

Then Mr. Lennox compiled the folteen of the contracts which are fair- Department. This was much trumpet-

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Thus it works out as follows: We have 13 contracts to cost \$37,169,101, costing. \$60,792,962 We will have 8 contracts to cost \$20,866,054, costing., 42,985,686

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Total cost when road completed for schedule items only ... \$124,123,041 Add 7 years interest at 3 p.c. compound ... ...

promoting the idea, but others are Total cost of scheduled tion, this is all extra ...\$152,655,169 liam is also supporting."

way, the rails, the fastenings, the terminals, the station houses, the turn hind the scheme, which the Minister Waterways Railway Company and read extracts from the minutes of the meetings held in Edmonton and New York, W. L. Walsh, chief counsel in

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And Mr. Fielding was positive tha would not cost more than \$51,300,-Indeed, Mr. Lennox showed that the rock excavation alone is now to cost Capital Authorized ..... \$10,000,000 \$51,000,000 (instead of less than \$21,- Capital Paid Up ..... 5,000,000 000,000 as originally estimated), or Reserve Fund . . . . . . .

The official control of the control

about the same as Mr. Fielding's total estimate for everything. Pugsley's Methods Mr. Pugsley the other evening in

than it was expected that the whole ter the exposures in the Marine Department, Mr. Pugsley issued a statement that the "patronage list had lowing comparison with regard to thir- been abolished," in the Public Works Farming and general business transacted. ly well advanced; it shows what the ed about in the Liberal press, and the engineers thought the work would cost plain ordinary voter was carefully encouraged to suppose that the Public Works Department gave its work and To Cost, Costing. its business to the best firms and persubject of newspaper patronage. The government spends several hundred 3.100,000 thousand dollars a year in newspaper adveitsing, printing, etc. Mr. Pugs-3,256,738 ley was questioned on the subject; 7,320,763 did he ever give any business to newspapers, however widely circulated or influential, which were not Liberal 5.154.350 He dodged the issue for a while, and 17,456,268 then brazened it out. Mr. Blain asked if he would give the committee a list

\$37,129,101 \$60,782,962 of Conservative newspapers which got business from his department. "Certainly," said Mr. Pugsley, smiling broadly; and he sent across the floor to Mr. Blain a blank sheet of

There you have Mr. Pugsley through Add under-estimate of 5 p.c. 5,188,932 and through. Making loud protestations; doing the exact opposite; and \$108,967,580 when exposed treating the whole thing as a big joke.

Saturday Night's Criticism

and New York, which the Hon. Wil- ent he is in very bad odor.

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"In last weeks' issue, I drew atten- Emmerson's declaration that a two tion to Hon. William Pugsley's enthu- million dollar fund had been raised siastic advocacy of the proposition to in the United States to influence Cahand over to a United States syndi- nadian legislation may be a clue. In cate a vast water power on the St. his own interest, Mr. Pugsley should 28,532,128 Lawrence river. Since then, I had lose no time in setting himself right occasion to make a few enquiries into before the electors of the Dominion the canal project to connect Montreal on these two matters, for just at pres-

Saturday Night then reviews the The Korean Bureau of Finance is

### WHAT NATIONALIST PARTY STANDS FOR ened herself by the compulsory assimilation of Poland? Would not her

Oliver Asselin States Principles Of Party Of Which Bourassa Is Leader -- Political, Commerical And Military Policy.

Trade and Colonies

Nationhood and Contribution.

pected, under the proposed Imperial

defence system, to shoulder all the

liabilities of nationhood, why should

colonization. Why should we not, in

our external relations, look for that

consideration which is the lot of all

full enjoyment of nationhood can

Annexation to States

from that quarter.

Olivar Asselin, the brilliant but er- den is no niggardly spirit. The Que ratic French-Canadian journalist, hero bec Nationalists, for fear of the conof a score of libel suits and ardent sequences, will not admit the prinsupporter of Henri Bourassa in his ciple. Nationalist movement, has written a pamphlet which may be regarded as authoritative, setting forth the princiinsurance for her trade more than her ples of this interesting movement. colonies is the view taken by Mr. As-

Mr. Asselin has recently resigned from the staff of Mr. Bourassa's paper, Le Devoir, but it as not because of any difference over political principles. Bourassa and Asselin have worked together in the past, and the latter's retirement, for the present at least, from journalism, does not mean a retirement from politics. "A Quebec View of Canadian Nationalism" is the title of the pamphlet just issued, and as a sub-title he styles it, Brazil. The chances of her coming With the advantage of cheap "white" went there and why he selected this "An Essay by a Dyed-in-the-Wool in contact with foreign powers on the power for a nation, he paints an ideal location for his home he told nobody." French-Canadian on the Best Method of Ensuring the Greatness of the Canadian Fatherland.

Nationalist party is summarized as

follows: "Nationalism as advocated by the recognized leaders of the Nationalist Movement in Quebec, aims at the upbuilding of a Canadian nation on the

four following principles: (1) In Canada's relations with the mother country the greatest measure of autonomy consistent with the

(2) In Canada's internal relations, the safeguarding of provincial autonomy on the one hand and of the constitutional rights of minorities on the

with a sole view to the strengthening curity against possible aggression without further notice." of Canadian nationhood.

(4) The adoption of both the federal and provincial governments, of provident economic and social laws, that the natural resorces of the country may be a source of social contentment and political strength. we continue to drag the fetters of

These four doctrines Mr. discusses at length.

Colonial Autonomy Colonial autonomy he views from independent states, however small, three standpoints-political, commer- and let that proud spirit which the

cial and military. "We all, or nearly all, agree," h∈ alone begt, impel us to great deeds? says, "at the present time that the That, and nothing else, is the quesexisting poutical relations of Canada with the mother country need little change." 'that summarizes his views he concludes, "you are confronted by 351 to 245.

parture from the present policy. Should England see fit to revise her build a navy to assist the mother en. If the government's policy is to ence on the Canadian market and the First, that the agreement be not in in her connection with Great Britain, question will be the budget. the form of an ironclau contract prac- would still be doing more than the "The Crown has no rights which tically equivalent to a constitutional change in our political status, and simply providing for the defence of and rights are safe with the people. system hinders the normal growth of ject of defence. It is not Quixotic. It by James Hope to exclude from the Canadian industries."

Military Situation.

"The military situation is more delicate," he begins, and explains that dian." a fair discussion is hampered, not to confusion of "Antimilitarism" and have to be fulfilled.

ough.y Canadian standpoint."

These two points settled, he asks: ing each other or impugning each oth-"Shall Canada contribute to the deers motives. Healthy discussion, opfence of Great Britain otherise than en-minded uebate never bred national through the defence of her own ter disaster

ritory? "And if she stays at home, to what extent is she in duty bound to defend herself?"

Question of Defence.

in assuming that there are not several ways of contributing to the defence constitutional rights and privileges fectionery purchased throughout the went into mourning and proceeded to which Cross Private has granted Take. of the mother country abroad. Could which Great Britain has granted Take Dominion. The analysis has special anything, for instance, be more illogi- away these immunities, he says, and reference to the use of coloring matcal than to acknowledge a military there is nothing to stand in the way of ter in dyeing candles, with special refduty to the mother country on the part of the colonies, and at the same time reserve the right for the latter to say when and how that duty shall to say when say we say when duty to the mother country on the a policy of annexation He says: be performed. You want Canada to the French Canadian and the mother those in a quite negligible trance and the mother those in a quite negligible trance and charles Beresford had acted. The length decided, apparently, by force of who will judge of the justness of the be shocked by it, no truly enlightened nature of sugar is reported, and is and the lawyer was directed to take wars? Sir Wilfrid's proposal that the man will find fault with it The mosending of Canadian ships out of Can- ment we lose our old constitutional adian waters be subjected to the con- immunities, we have no more reason sugar for the softer varieties, and produced by the El Paso attorney who sent of parliament, w'll not bear ex- to prefer British rule to American from 70 to 85 per cent. for the had done the legal business for the amination. The action must be light- rule"

Continuing he says: "Some Cana- harmless character. ning-like or it will be useless. "There is hardly more sense in the dian public men seem to be bent in cash contribution proposal, unless the picking flaws in the constitution contribution is based on the principle of obligation and the quota determining through which the rights and privileges of minority may be curtailed. In an ethnographic study of the Eki
The will was offered for probate state officials and government tariff total disarmament of the lakes, but ed accordingly. And here again, once For Britain's own sake, should not mos, plans to sail through the North- in El Paso county, also in the courts experts Regarding a report last Tues- the commission adjourned without the principle admitted, you must go the constitution rather be scrutinized west Passage and return by the Paci- of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, day that an order-in-council would final action and there have been no at it manfully and take up the bur- with a view to bettering the condition fic coast.

of the country? Has Russia strengthposition in her war with Japan have been improved had she not been under the obligation of maintaining matrial war on Poland, Finland and other po tions of her imme se empire? Is it not time for the Canadian statesmen to realize that any policy calculated to remove the French Canadian sole objection to annexation is a mighty poor one for Canada and the mother

That Britain's navy expenditure is of and yet the most important. The nationalization of railways, if a means

plague of patronage is urged. selin, and he quotes Hon, Mr. Balfour The preservation of the lands and Delaval Beresford left England as saying that the loss of all her colonies would not save Great Britain eign, and more especially of American ly into the fight the Nationalist party the restraints of the life he had been aggression, he fears is augumnted has made in Quebec on these ques- accustomed to. He wandered until he rather than dimnished by the colonial tions. Waterpowers also should be found a location that suited him. It state. "With her tremendous work of internal deelopment ahead of her, stances the manner in which these mountain fastnesses of the then al-Canada has no more business outside prilleges have been granted to fran- most unexplored stretches of northhigh roads of the world are, for a century to come, reduced to a minimum insofar as she is personally concerned. As a British colony the hand of all In a foreword the "doctrine" of the of Britain's enemies is raised against lutionized. Cheap light and good light ner..... England is not obliged to main English property whether she quick transportation, cheap telephone but he did not have the English ways. communication would make the farm attractive and conjure away from the est vaquero, and at night would sleep Some will ask, continues the argu- ness And that is something worth bed and only his saddletree for a

ment, if nationhood would not, in the striving for." end, be more costly than the pro-In the fiscal question he lays down posed contribution. In answer to this the principal that the official nursing body knew for years, but he was ad-Mr. Asselin takes the Monroe doc- should be limited to such industries trine as a fact, not a theory, and as get their raw material in the counholds that this is "a greater safeguard try and will some day be able to withagainst European or Asiatic hostilities stand outside competition on their than even the armed strength of Eng- own strength. Among the so-called ed to get any mail and he never than even the armed strength of Edg own St. Than even the armed strength of Edg own st. The United States he "infant" industries of Canada some wrote any but characters. He holds that Canada can have no faith robust "infants" are eating their moth-(3) The settlement of the country and would have to devise some see er alive. They should be weaned and their families and he soon became

## "This, however," he adds, "is misplacing the question. If we are ex-

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ment's veto resolution was carried in esford did not seek the best of so-"So, whichever way you look at it," the House of Commons this evening ciety.

with this conclusion, that as long as Premier Asquith declared that if On the trade issue Quebec Nation- a colony is a colony, she is entitled to the Lords reject his proposals he rumored that on his return to Ojitos cost many thousands of dollars. The On the trade issue Quebec Nation a colony, she is entitled to the latter proposals he alists "stand against any fudamental the armed protection of the mother would immediately tender advice to ranch he was accompanied by a ne-asphalt pavement of Main street, from fiscal system on protectionist lines, country whenever the latter's 'honor' be carried into effect and if the adthey will gladly see this country come or the 'integrity' of her territory is vice is rejected, he would then disto an agreement with her to ensure at stake and these are the terms of solve the House, taking steps to en-English goods a still greater prefer. the resolution of March 29 last — sure that on the next occasion the will would be three times worse off than of the people as expresed at the elec-Canadian products a privil ged posi- the mother country herself; and that tions will be carried out. The only tion on the British market, provided: Canada, considering the risks implied legislation to be pressed prior to this

ordinary duties of nationhood by are not national; the Crown's powers may be terminated at our convenil her own territory. Such is the Que- said Winston Churchill today in the ence; second, that nothing in the new bec Nationalist doctrine on the sub- House. He was replying to a motion is not even heroic in the sense that government resolutions curbing the some of our imperialists would give Lords veto power, bills affecting the to the word. Only it is replete with prerogative rights and powers of the

common sense. It is intensely Cana- Crown. "The prerogatives of the Crown," Mr. Assein makes a strong plea for said Churchill, "have long been exersay prevented, first by the general provincial autonomy as one of the cised on the advise of ministers rechief planks of the National party, and sponsible to the Commons alone." "Nationalism," and then by the inter- argues for the rights of the minerity. The resolution providing for the vention of race feeling. For a solu- He points out that much of the mis- shortening of Parliamentary adritdrd tion of the difficulty two conditions understanding between the French in the Commons this afternoon by a and the English comes from ignor- vote of 324 to 236. There was a sharp "First, the English-Canadian must ance. Papers of both languages and clash between Premier Asquith and rid himself of sentiment and reckon both parties often make capital out Mr. Balfour, the Unionist leader, when that the Canadian anti-imperialist or of race prejudices. He makes out a the Premier was interrupted by Mr. Nationalists—generally a French-Can-strong point when he refers to the Balfour's rising to a point of order in Nationalists—generally a French-Canstrong point when he refers to the Balfour's rising to a point of order in at the stores and charged them to vice, but the motormen admitted that and Canada under which reciprocal addo not read their French exchanges, onists and Liberals cheering or hoot-"Then he must hammer this into so as to keep in touch with Quebec ing their respective champions or his head that the French-Canadian is thought and movement. Very rightly enemies The chairman at first re- passed between the Englishman and western cars were on the lines. The just as loyal a British subject as he he urges that the two different races tused to intervene, but finally heeded is, but looks at things from a thor- of Canada must learn to differ and the Unionist protest and ruled against battle and win or lose without rival- the Premier.

CANADIAN CANDIES PURE.

Government Analysis Shows Dyes Are Not Poisonous. Ottawa, April 14.—That harmless The question of the French-Canadides only are used in coloring candy an loyalty and annexation to the made by Canadian manufacturers is an loyalty and annexation to the made by Canadian manufacturers is United States are frankly and candidthe opinion express d by Mr. McGill, by discussed by Mr Asselin The Engchief analyst of the Dominion govern. ly discussed by Mr Asselin The Engchief analyst of the Dominion governdead was printed there appeared the

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constant of the sweepers and a gang "In the consideration of this subis people, he points out, cling to the
ject," says the writer, "one is justified
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ties the French Canadian through the

"Lady Flo" was in El Paso when the
the line clear. The yearnes of the contribute to just wars only? But country Simple-minded people may entirely harmless." Incidentally the body has been ordered shipped home shows that cheaper grades of candy contain from 5 0to 70 per cent. of cane the surviving relations. A will was

of minority as far as consistent with the general welfare and moral unity DE LA VAL BERESFORD

> Lord Charles Beresford - A ised that just as soon as he ret Rancher in Texas and Western Canada - Lady Flo Claimed Fortune.

El Paso, Texas, April 15-The gale \$190,000 wound up the affairs of the of African blood, although among peo-The social and economic policies of estate of the late Lord Delaval Beres- ple of the same race common lay the Nationalist party is the least heard ford, who choose to spend his life on a cattle ranch of 110,000 acres in Mex rather than in England.

forests for the people is one of the when a young man, twenty years or main planks, and Mr. Asselin goes ful- more ago, because he did not like forward. preserved for the people and he in- was leagues from a railroad in the

Had Nerve and Grit He was rough and ready at the

with nothing but mother earth for a pillow. That he was a lord, a member of the British aristocracy, nomired as an Englishman with nerve and grit.

Whether his relatives knew where he was nobody knew. He never seemknown in El Paso, for he made visits acreage of 120,000 acres. it did not take long for the people STORM IN STILL RULES to become aware then he was here.
On those visits he treated everybody he met, neither race nor color being

But always he kept out of the spotight. He did not spend his money in the big gambling houses or in the Clash Between Premier and brilliantly lighted saloons, as other cowboys do when they hit town with purses newly filled from their cattle sales. Always the small saloons, the London, April 14.—The Govern- dives, were patronized. Delaval Ber-

Accompanied by Negress

gress well known in the part of the the Canadian Pacific then somehody ex-Mexican fare he had been getting. The next time he came to town the negress was with him and the pair gaged.

known to her associates as Flo, announced that she was Lady Flo and lord," she would tell her friends. everybody spoke soon of the couple good price, and accompanied by his black companion, he made regular trips to El Paso. He never denied the

Killed at Medicine Hat

Delaval Beresford took a train load the estate.

Will of Beresford

dead man and it left the entire estate The Pulpwood Situation Makes it an kinds. Other ingredients are of a to "my legal heirs," with the excention of "\$5,000 which I hereby devise

but there was a protest filed by coun very soon be issued prohibiting the consequent steps.

sel engaged by "Lady Flo." Statethat while she had never been married to Beresford she could prove that sh was his common law wife. Hadn' everybody recognized her as the wif mantic Career of Brother of of the dead man and hadn't he pro ed from Canada they would be man ried by a priest in Mexico. But the admission that there had been no mar riage settled the case

Ruled Out of Court In Texas she was at once ruled of the Ojitos ranch in Mexico for the marriage of a white person to one not recognized, although there is no can be found to guard against the ico, his companion a negro woman, law against miscegenation. Thus the very law that would help her in one country was against her in the other and the probating of the will wen

Lord Charles Beresford then came over from London, made a trip to the his lawyers in both countries and lis tened to all the stories about the past life of his brother. Then he sent a ance Corporation of England; ner own territory than Argentine or chise grabbers and political friends. ern Chihuahua, in Mexico. Why he lawyer to see "Lady Flo," who in the supreme court, she declared if neces sary to get her rights. The next day all the legal steps taken by the negress were stopped by Lord Charles Beresford who went back to England hold Canada, while Canada must re- life liveable. Cheap light, cheap and cowboys say. He was an Englishman and the estate was offered for sale h was later asserted that the negress made a matter of record.

The negress is now living in E Pago in a comfortable brick house seen across the street the words:

by Edward and C. K. Warren of Three Oaks Mich who own an adjoining

## **MANITOBA**

Pavements Ruined in Winnipeg-Street Car Service Completely Demoralized - A Terrific Ice Storm.

Winnipeg, April 17-The summer storm that arrived on the wings of a northwest gale on Friday and still After one of these visits it was retains the city in its icy grip, will ly damaged by the alternating thaw plained that she had been taken down and frost that it is practically asas his cook, that he was tired of the sured that it will all have to be relaid. The water instruated itself between the immense intersections of went to one of the leading hotels and the pavement into mounds that in of years. applied for a room for "Mr. and Mrs. some places had to be chipped before Beresford." But all rooms were enthe snow and ice have melted away of interest. During the revelries the negress would render progress impossible or

nounced that she was Lady Flo and The street cars were yesterday that she was the wife of Lord Dela-able to proceed gingerly but the vel Beresford, brother of the English bumping seriously shook the motors, Almiral Lord Charles Beresford. and it would not be safe to carry on "We's gwine back to Old England and I would not be sale to carry of a service for some days under pressing gwine to see de Queen; she has ent condition. The pavement on ter see me, 'cause T'se de wife of a Main street, opposite the Empire ho-Then it got to be common talk, as Lord and Lady Dro. The Englishis now being done throughout the man continued to raise cattle and ship system, where the tracks run over them to Canada and sell them at a asphalt pavement, the frost has been resisted.

Both Saturday and today the car statements of the negress that she was his wife and she made purchases to provide the customary Sunday ser-Lord Beresford, who always settled they were running as conditions althe bills promptly. No more letters lowed rather than by schedule. No his relatives back in England than be- abattoir was the furthest point on fore the disclosure of his identity, Logan avenue that it was possible for spot being heavily clogged with snow and ice. The St. Boniface cars ran in In 1907 early in the spring, Lord bunches. Some times it was an hour before one appeared, and then three of cattle to Canada to the market. arrived together. The motormen were in consideration for a material re-Returning from the Canadian market voluble rather than explicit when askthe train on which he was a passen, ed the reason for this curious state of make preparations to take charge of usual happenings. In the evening two cars met at a point on the single track. The passengers waited patiently while picturesque oratory, and one of the tion of the Rush Bagot Treaty of 1817. cars proceeded and the other retreat. This statement was in reply to

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exportation of ood pulp from the prov ince of Quebec, nothing of an official character confirming this has reached

Basing their opinion upon utter fected in the same way. Where the Fielding at the conference held in Washington- some weeks ago, al though an agreement as reached by which Canada was to receive the minimum rates of our tariff act, govservice was but a snadow of its forthat after the adjournment of the weeks, negotiations will be opened for vantages can be secured to both

countries. Such a treaty would undoubtedly cover a long list of subjects, one of however, and "Lady Flo" never made a car to proceed to, the lines at that the American point of view would be the most important of which from pulpwood. Intimations have been would be willing to permit exportation to the United States of pulpwood duction in the American tariff on print paper, and hile no rate has

Armed Vessels Prohibited. Washington, D. C., April 16,-U. S. Secretary of Navy Meyer in a com House resolution asking wny the anpropriation for the bunding of a gunhoat in these waters, authorized in 1908, had not been expended. United States and Canada joint commission considered the question of Washington, April 16.—The Cana- the right to build vessels on the laker Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explor- and bequeath to my faithful house- dian pulpwood situation has come to in 1909. It became evident that Great

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Trade and C had been points west ed March bushels of 092,600 bus or 3.741.600 same date 61,008 cars wheat, 9,152 of oats, an bushels of l Of the to the North-V 96,48 per ( oats 95.13 95.44 per c highest pe wheat, oats wheat, 97.5 barley. In end of Ma wheat as as

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## THE GRAIN

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last year. This is 30,484,000 out of 166,744,000 bushels, as compared with 20.23 per cent., or 22,747,000 bushels Correspondents r port an early opout of the harvest of 112,434,000 bush-

141,499,000 out of 353,466,000 bushels, as against 43.62 per cent., or 109,222,

Of barley there was 29.81 per cent., or 16,517,000 out of 55,398,000 bushels, as against 33.56 per cent, or 15,692,000 crop suffered to some extent from out of 46,762,000 bushels last year. Of buckwheat there was 1,835,000 out of 7,806,000 bushels, being 23.50 per cent., as against 29.03 per cent., or 2.078,000 bushels out of 7,153,000 aughels last year.

Of corn, which was nearly all produced in Ontario, there was on farms at the end of March 3,604,000 bushels a letter from a Unionist M.P., Rt. be done. out of a total crop of 19,257,000 bush- Hon. A. J. Balfour says: "Wheat that The minister went at length into

was 15.93 per cent, being 17,166 000 garded as likely to have an effect on and handbills were also distributed; show that there was no authority to out of 107,724,600 bushels, as against the industrial constituencies at the 505 of the band of 289 were present. make a patent of public lands to an 39.18 per cent., or 39,671,000 bushels next election. The free trade view, He considered it an equitable as well unenfranchised Indian The whole out of 101,248,000 bushels last year. however, is that untaxed colonial grain as a strictly legal sale. per cent., being 2,793,000 out of 11, three-fifths of the grain is imported December because after the crop re-877,100 tons, as against 34.51 per cent. from foreign exporters, who would turns had come in the people had behind Chief Justice Howell. He did country surrounding, constitutes a or 3,952,000 tons out of 11,450,000 tons raise the price to pay the duty. Colo- more money.

the wheat crop of the Dominion in statement will not prevent the cry of Mr. Oliver said school lands were guarantee for common everyday hon should be taken, was the pointon ex-1909, equivalent to 159,868,000 bushels, a "little loaf." was of merchantable quality; of oats The Morning Post, the organ of the be able to see them when there was 90.86 per cent., being 321,190,000 bush- advanced tariff reformers, determined- no snow on the ground. els; of barley 92.87 per cent., being ly disagrees with the Unionist leader's 51,499,000 bushels; of rye 89.98 per new policy and hopes agricultural cent., being 1,543,000 bushels; of buckwheat 87.42 per cent., being 6,825,000 guns in the matter of pledging thembushels; of corn 81.04 per cent., being selves to fight, when the time comes, 15,696,000 bushels; of potatoes 79.86 for fair play to home agriculture. per cent., being 79,140,000 bushels; of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill has re turnips 86.17 per cent, being 92,833, ceived a large sum for the purpose of 000 bushels of the total yield. Three his free trade campaign and is arrangof the crops were over 90 per cent. ing for 2,500 special lectures during in quality, four ranged from 80 to 90, the next twelve months by distinguish and only one was under 80 per cent. ed men, including Lord Avebury and In the provinces of Manitoba, Sas Brassey. katchean and Alberta the quantity of wheat on farms at March 31 was 18.90 leading tariff reformers, expressing per cent., being 26,682,000 bushels out of a total product of 147,482,000 bushels, as against 17,391,000 or 18.93 per cent, out of 91,853,000 bushels last

year. Of oats there was 45.44 per cent., being 84,254,000 out of 185,439, Montreal Will Spend Six Million and 000 bushels as against 44,425,000 or 45.93 per cent. out of 96,718,000 bushels last year. Of barley there was W. Stephens, who returned today 37.58 per cent., being 10,818,000 out from Europe, announced that work on of 31,358,000 bushels as against 7,722. the great Montreal harbor scheme 999 bushels last year.

Trade and Commerce shows that there had been inspected at Winnipeg and ly with the government, will produce points west for the seven months ended March 31, 69,514 cars of 78,032,000 bushels of wheat, 12,154 cars or 23,-092,600 bushels of oats, and 3,118 cars be started this year will be the raising or 3,741,600 bushels of barley. At the of the Victoria from a low to a high same date last year the figures were level wharf, giving accommodation 61,008 cars or 64,152,000 bushels of for 25 instead of 20 large ocean steamwheat, 9,152 cars or 16,473,600 bushels ers in the port proper; the construcof oats, and 2,5176 cars or 3,091,200

Of the total production of wheat in

96.48 per cent. was merchantable, of a good portion of the harbor oats 95.13 per cent. and of barley 95.44 per cent. Manitoba shows the doubt, however, with improved ice highest percentage of merchantable breakers that the announcement can wheat, oats and barley, being 98.83 for be made to the world that two months wheat, 97.59 for oats and 98.13 for more of navigation can be added to barley. In Optario there was at the the present time end of March 3,017,000 bushels of wheat as against 4,550,000 bushels last adian Northern and the Italian from year, of oats 37,780,000 as against 44. Naples, will bring their boats to Mon-715,000 bushels, of barley 4,920,000 as treal this year. Speaking of Mon against 7,144,000 bushels, of potatoes treal's importance as a shipping port 13,224,00 as against 10,026,000 bushels, he says that the terminals here of of turnips and other roots 11,658,000 the C.P.R., G.T.P., and C.N.R. emas gainst 32,757,000 bushels in 1909. braces eighteen hundred spare miles. In Quebec at the same date there was on hand, of oats 13,667,000 as against 14,000,000 bushels in 1909, of potatoes Moose Jaw 14,671,000 as against 7,042,000 bushels, Weyburn of turnips and other roots 2,161,000 as Estevan against 3.673,000 bushels last year. In Carnduff the Maritime provinces there was on Carlyle hand of oats 5,788,000 as against 6,- Stoughton 089,000 bushels last year, of potatoes Regina 10,970,000 as against 12,488,000 bush- Wolseley els, of turnips and other roots 2,488,000 | Walpole as against 3,673,000 bushels in 1909. Wapella . The figures for 1910 are for the be- Esterhazy ginning of March, while those for this Salcoats

year are the end of the same month. Bangor The percentage of the products of Abernethy the farm in 1910 winch was of mer- Bulyea chantable quality ranks high for all Nokomis the crops in all the provinces, the only exception being potatoes in the Mari- Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Et

through rotting.

Bulletin Showing Grain Held by farm animals, being 93.98 for horses, of St. Peter's reserve. The motion ed to say that he knew of at least two assume, with its employees, whereby it share the same of the say that he knew of at least two assume, without any legal formality, purchased Farmers on April First—Quali91.42 for other was rejected by 107 to 57, a governfirst class lands northwest of Winniemployee walle the course of duty ty of Last Year's Crop Unex-

and in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Of oats there was 40.03 per cent., or Alberta as well as in the counties of Ontario along Lake Erie and Lake Onwas finished at the end of March. A very favorable account of the condi tion of fall wheat is given for Ontario at the same period, but in Alberta the drouth at the seeding season and later from winter exposure:

COLONIAL WHEAT FREE

Arthur Balfour Announces That Tariff Reform Means Free Colonial Wheat dian reserves was that wherever land London, Eng., April 15-Replying to could be turned into money for the Of potatoes there was 43,289,000 out pire should be imported free. This declared that the Indians had free of 99,087,200 bushels or 43,68 per cent. policy will, I believe, commend itself right of sale and got value for what as against 44.10 per cent., or 32.542, to the judgment of the British com- they had to sell. Proceedings and 111 bushels out of a crop of 73,700,000 munity and will certainly be received negotiations were in progress during

with favor in the colonies." Of hay and clover there was 23.51 will not affect the price of bread as Mr. Oliver said the sale was held in to swindle the Indians.

members' candidates will stick to their

The Standard publishes views of

GREAT HARBOR.

Improe Harbor.

Montreal, April 17.-Major George 000 or 33.68 per cent., out of 22,928, would be begun tomorrow, and that an expenditure of \$1,500,000 annually The report of the Department of would be made for four years. The commissioners, working harmonionsresults that will give Montreal an open port for eight instead of six months in the year. The section to tion of a high level double track railway from Victoria Pier eastward seven miles, to be eventually taken all the North-West provinces last year round the island, besides dredging

The chairman says that there is no

Two more steamship lines, the Can-

Elevator Commission Meetings. Lannigan Saskatoon

Warman Paswegin Prince Albert Melfort North Battleford Traynor Kinley Rosetown Outlook Tugaske

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Mr. Middlebro said there was n DEFRAUDED evidence to show that it was advis-

WHERE THEY

This view was combatted by speak-

ers on the other side of the house, in-

cluding Messrs, Meighen, Milldebro

Afternoon Debate.

Mr. Oliver insisted that the Indians

were voting for. The terms had been

ment for political considerations.

the document of surrender.

not legal.

on the reserve.

After the Government.

and Crothers.

able in the interests either of the Indians or the public to sell the reserve According to reports made by officials Peter's Reserve—Conservatives of the department only three months Claim That Indians Were De, previous to the sale, the band, was

making steady progress and was tem-perate. The wholesale surrender of the reserve was entirely illegal and was only brought about by the gov-Ottawa, April 14.—Shortly after 11 ernment, which was in the position of o'clock tonight a division was taken being the guardian and protector of time provinces, where corespondents in the commons on Goo. Brandbury's the Indians, inducing them to consent ample to other corporations and mantime provinces, where corespondents in the commons on Goo. Brandbury's the display of money. Whatever the intention of the government was, country, the International Harvester for alleged wrongdoing and bribery on it was clear that there had been a Company will put into effect on May the part of officials of the Indian de- loss of \$15 on every acre sold.

cattle 73.79, of sheep 78.32, and of tion continued throughout morning, patents, one of land purchased from five states. cattle 73.79, of sheep 78.32, and of swine 74.34. The high standard condition of live stock is attributed by house, there being a great deal of refrom an old Indian, both illiterate, and sure to employees at the twine, steel

> the department had nothing to apolo moved. Dr. Molloy Speaks.

Other speakers were Dr. Molloy, of Provencher, and G. E. McCraney, of Indians who lived in the neighborhood Saskatoon, who averred that there of Selkirk. He hoped the minister had been on wrongdoing and that the land had brought its full value, After good move to be applied to the Indians the division the house went into comin Provencher. People were asking mittee of supply, some progress being for it on the ground that intoxicating made on public works estimates. Mr. Oliver said the policy of the serve. He said that Mr. Brandbury government as to the surrender of In-

Mr. Brandbury denied this. benefit of the Indian this should Dr. Molloy, on the ruling of the speaker, accepted Mr. Bradbury's denial. The member for Provencher deis grown within the limits of the Em- the technicalities of these sales, and clared in conclusion that good values had been got for the Indian lands.

Says it is Undefended. T. W. Crothers, of East Elgin, said the greater part of a year. The sale he case was substantially undefended. Mr. Balfour's announcement is re- was advertised in several newspapers. He quoted from the Indian Act to transaction he described as a scheme

the crop of 1908.

It is estimated that 95.87 per cent. of likewise to make extra profits, so the least of the Dominion in the control of the C scattered, and buyers would have to esty.

these Indians were subjected to. Continuing in the afternoon Mr. ridiculed the statements that dishon-Oliver said the assertion was that the est methods had been adopted to in this side of the line unless immediate chief of the band and his four counduce the Indians to surrender the resteps are taken. sellors had been bribed to induce serve. He quoted figures of land val- Mr. Powell is a Canadian who has other members of the band to sign ues to show that the prives obtained spent many years in the southern Mr. Bradbury interjected that a that could be expected. If forgery work of the police courts is the hand- land is being taken up by negroes. minister had shown his ignorance of had been practiced in conection with ling of cases of negro crime. Edmonthus becoming worthless for white the matter all through his speech. The the securing of signatures he would ton, is was claimed, already had over settlement. members of the band had not signed suggest to the member for Selkirk 100 colored residents, and their pres- Messrs. Powell, Montgomery and the document and therefore it was that he might call upon the attorneygeneral of Manitoba to institute pro-

officials of the Indian department he shown by the government supporters failed to understand. He did not wish had been in evading the charges to shelter any officer of the depart- made. There had been no denial of the charge that in order to secure As regards the sale, he would say the surrender of the reserve the depwithout reference to any member of uty minister of the department had The land was sold by auction in the out the money paid to the Indians as open light of day. However, it was well as the land a number of speculaan extraordinary case and extraordi- tors have been made rich for life. nary measures had to be taken. The Mr. Meighen thought that in this matadvice of the highest authorities in ter the minister had failed in his the province of Manitoba was secured. duty as legal guardian of the Indians. The Indians received a large sum of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, who was the

money for their land and had been last speaker, vigorously defended 75.000 acres. The Indians had bene- against the attack made upon him by fited instead of having lost by the Mr. Crothers. He felt sure that Mr. gration be prohibited. transaction and his only criticism was Crothers, upon reconsideration, would that they had been too liberally dealt feel that he should retract his statewith. A number had already settled ments. The fact that Judge Howell had been made chief justice of Mani-As a result of the action of the gov- toba ought to afford a guarantee that ernment Selkirk has been put in line he possessed the confidence and refor development in a way it could spect of all who knew him. At any never have been with this Indian rate no member should make a statesettlement around. Every step in the ment that he lacks common honesty. transaction had been carried forward The division on Mr. Brandbury's in the interests of the Indians and the motion of censure was then taken, d partment had nothing to be asham- the vote standing, nays, 107, year 57, a government majority of fifty.

W. S. Middlebro, of North Grey, said New York, April 16 .- "Rita," the the transaction was a blot upon the administration of the interior depart. English novelist, on her first visit to ment. Part of this land which had this country, having declared the been sold for \$5 and \$6 per acre was other day that American women were sold itself by the government for \$20 too fat, turned her attention today to per acre, and other portions of the our men. Perhaps the first specimen same land, exactly as valuable and as she really studied today was young rich, was assessed at \$22 per acre. Wolter, accused of the murder of The fact that it was sold for so little Ruth Wheeler. Rita went through the was conclusive proof that something Tombs and saw Wolter in his cell.

was wrong. No public body, no pro-"When I noticed him first," she said vincial authority, and not even the today, "they had not told me who town of Selkirk had petitioned for the he was. I was astonished that he sale, but only S. J. Jackson, the form- bore marks of degradation belonging to one so young. They they told me Mr. Middlebro quoted figures to who he was and I could well believe show that the lands of the Swan their story. Your men are very Lake Indian reserve had sold at from serious" she continued, "they appear \$15 to \$20 per acre, while the lands to be too well fed. I cannot eat half of the Sheal Lake reserve had brought of what they bring me. But Ameriover \$17 per acre. As the minister cans seem to have no such trouble had the information in the department The piles of food vanish as if by there was no excuse, Mr. Middlebro magic and so you are breeding a fat argued for allowing the St. Peter's re- people."

#### serve to be disposed of at so low a WILL PROTECT WORKMEN

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Dominion at the end of March was uniformally high for all classes of partment in connection with the sale of J. G. Turiff, of Assiniboia, interrupt-with its employees, whereby it shall swine. In 1909 the condition of horses
was 81.40, of milch cows 78.70, of other

ment majority of 50.

peg for six dollars per acre.

mr. Middlebro produced a couple of

This will affect 25,000 employees in

corespondents to the mildness of the petition of arguments on both sides said both declared that they had not and lumber mills, and at the mines, day shows that at the end of March winter and the excellent quality of the quantity of wheat in farmers' hay and other fodder, particularly the quantity of wheat in farmers and other founder, particularly brands in the whole of Canada was about 18.28 per cent. of the crop of He asserted that the surrender was traffic of lands to his own advantage. on any employee whose death results brought about in an honest way and He thought the agent should be re- from such an accident. Four states in the union, Illinois,

Dr. Molloy, of Provencher, in a brief are engaged through committees in speech, declared that it was good investigating the subject of employpolicy on the part of the government ers' liability and employees' compen to bring about the surrender of this sation with a view of submitting re reserve. An injury was being done to ports and recommendations as th basis of executive action. The International Harvester Company has opwould see that this would also be a erations in all four of these states. Casting aside the doctrines of "con tributory negligence," "assumed risk"

liquors were being used on the re- proposes to pay, witnout regard to its had tried to buy land on St. Peter's pensation to all its employees injurgeserve. ing clause inserted to safeguard the company, prohibiting the payment of intoxication of where the employee "fails to utilize the safety appliane provided by the company, or where there is gross or wilful misconduct.

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Tax Levied. Edmonton, April 16.-That the in

creasing influx of colored people into not know Chief Justice Howell, but he serious menace, and that immediate pressed by Mr. Powell at the meeting most boil to think of the treatment was raised in a communication on the subject in which Mr. Powell dealt George E. McCraney, of Saskatoon, with the race problem of the States,

were, under the circumstances, all states, where, he states, the principal that some of the finest homestead ence had a demoralizing effect. Even Fisher were nominated by the presithe best of negroes were not desirable | dent to deal with the matter. ceedings as he had charge of the ad- as citizens, since theye were unassimknew before they voted what they ministration of justice in that prov. ilable with whites. In 1870 there were about 5,000,000 of them in the discussed time and again. How it Aruthur Meighen, of Portage la United States, in 1890, 7,638,999, and The Great Antarctic Explorer in Cancould it be construed into a bribe by Prairie, asserted that the only skill in 1910, between nine and ten mil-

A desire was expressed that a capitation tax of \$1,000 be levied on all In briefly addressing the board Mr. days, but he has already imbibed the colored people entering the country. been caused in Edmonton by the pres- Ottawa in the city hall on Saturday ence of colored people.

two women had been attacked by ne said that the Canadian microbe had groes in the north part of the city. should be appointed by the president conversation he added that two years' placed on a more suitable reserve of Chief Justice Howell of Manitoba to draw up a resolution expressing crop off the Western wheat field the board's desire that negro immi- might do him more good in liquidation ture tours.

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Ottawa, April 17.-Sir Ernest Shackleton, the man who went farthest south, has only been in Canada three owell pointed out that the passage of Canada microbe, and he may, the next the house that any one who said it been sent to the reserve with five a resolution condemning negro immiwas sold without proper adertisement thousand dollars. The result of the gration might have the same effect go west instead of south. The British was absolutely regardless of truth.

The land was sold by suction in the declared that already trouble had dress from St. George's Society of and in the course of his reply, which On Thursday of last week he said, was characteristically humorous, he got into his blood and that he might It was decided that a committee go west instead of south. In private of his debts than any number of lec

> Col. White, of the North-West Mounted Police, wanted to engage Sir Ernest as a member of that force, but that suggestion had to be left over for the present at least. The man who got farthest south admitted that nothing would pletse him better than to a'd in the development of the farthest north so far as Canada is concerned. After the presentation of the address which as a purely formal affair, the nayor of the capital, Charles Hopewell, gave Sir Ernest the freedom of the city and the "stock man" accented the compliment upon the mayor's condition that he could do as he eased so long as he did right. Sir-Ernest left on Saturday afternoon to resume his tour in the United States.

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vincial Poultry Association, Limited; Under the Foreign Companies Ord-Corrugated Metal Culvert Co., Limited inance, the following companies have and Western Distributors, Limited. | been registered: Western Mercantile The following rural telephone com- Co., Limited; The Peace River Lands panies have been incorporated: The Co., Limited; Burridge-Cooper Co., Fairplay Rural Telephone Co., Limit- Limited; The Canadian Mortgage Ased; The Fleming North Rural Tele sociation (Caisse Hypothecarie Cana-

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#### ANOTHER BROKEN PLEDGE

The Globe is the chief Liberal organ in Canada. The proprietor man wanted to make himself unpopu of the Globe is Senator Jaffray. lar in a western gathering, he had only to throw cold water on the Hudson's The editor of the Globe is the Rev. Bay route. J. A. Macdonald, of Foster fame, and one of the leading advisers of the Ottawa government. Previous to the last election the Globe delay in the "immediate construc- and that until they are it would be tion "

used by Premier Scott in the provincial campaign. Promises and be presented. salvation of the West was depenstruction" was dependent upon his return to power. Haultain and his supporters were branded as opponents of this transportation tion was made by these political opportunists.

In this article we publish, the ago. Compare this with the election pledges of the Laurier-Scottless bog to lack of lighthouses and tion and the expenses of operation? lighthouse-keepers.

The Globe now offers as a substitute the Graft To Party Railstructed with special reference to road that will have fixed charges per mile, four times as great as the C.P.R. or C.N.R. hope to carry stated that they could not with- remain merely a monument of rash their enormous capitalization. tude will perhaps be interpreted in the West as due to eastern canniness, if not selfishness. The history of the re- had the opportunity, to say, western produce instead of the route that every westerner firmly believes is our natural one.

The Globe confesses that it expects the Conservative party to prises such as no similar number of make political capital out of the people ever undertook in the world before. They have gone on to even greater ventures, and all that the West deem this pledge. This saintly may be developed and be indissolubly hypocrite had no hesitation in using the Hudson's Bay Railway to deceive westerners last election.

The G.T.P. influence in the Lib
mation that would justify it in going The G.T.P. influence in the Lib-eral party has utterly destroyed is quite probable that the Conservative any possibility of the construction party will endeavor to make politica of the Hudson's Bay Railway by the present government. Graft should do so than the Liberal way. and lack of ability among the dertaking that might remain for years Western Liberal members of the to come the reproach of Canadian administration.—Toronto Globe, April 12.

counteracting influence. The Hudson's Bay Railway will be built when the electors place The non-redemption of election terways Railway deal. promises by the Liberals is not an The whole trouble arises from of being opposed to the Hudson's attending.

That party never redeemed a in the hands of legislators. promise. They have accustomed The Regina Leader is annoyed the natural one as the representative of the greatest promisebreaker in Canada's history.

Here is the Globe's repudiation of its last election pledge:

"A bottomless bog had been en-countered on the survey of the Hudson's Bay Railway," The Montreal Gazette said in a recent issue. The writer added that "if it prevented the building of the railway it would be a public benefit." Whether this attitude towards the Hudson's Bay Railway represents a majority of the people of the Dominion it is impossible. ple of the Dominion it is impossi to say, but that it represents a num-ber who have given the subject some attention there can be no question. From an early period in the settlenent of the West the project of a railway to Hudson's Bay has been an at tractive one. It is only necessary to examine a map of North America to account for this partiality. The fact that the salt ocean is but a comparatively few miles from the heart of the western prairie is one that necessarily exercises a powerful fascination even on the least imaginative mind. If a lar in a western gathering, he had only

heralded the glad tidings that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had, in a speech to in The Gazette may be a fact or delivered at Niagara Falls, declar- may not. But proceeding on the as sumption that there is no insuperable ed for the "immediate construction difficulty in the way of construction ed for the immediate construction the dimension of the Hudson's Bay Rail-whether the railway will fulfill any way. This, according to the Globe, useful purpose. The real point at issue is whether grain can be carried that way to Europe more cheaply than statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid and by other routes or even as cheaply. Unless that question can be answered tives were denounced as opponents of this great national enterprise and the electorate was warnty in Western Canada. Conserva- heart of the Northwest to Fort Church- deal with the railways. Not until ed that a vote for Laurier meant a vote for the Hudson's Bay Railway and a vote against him meant way and a vote against him meant by the railway only in it can carry grain as economically as any existing or projected route. What the opponents of the project claim is that the anticipated difficulties and disabilities have never been courageously faced.

sheer madness to undertake the building of the railway. The same effective cry was What some of those difficulties and disabilities are need not be fully dealt with here, even if all of them could submit it to the people. We know strength is daily apparent. Already realm of extraordinary coincidences vincial campaign. From sees and that Hudson's Strait is ice-bound for pledges were generously given. the greater part of the year. Grain by According to Premier Scott the that route could not go out for nine or ten months after it had been harvested. There can be no question that These "extensions" were a great press of the United States will be in came true in a most literal and unexdent upon the construction of this dent upon the construction of this railway and the "immediate conous one, vessels would have to fight one, very numerous—on paper."

They were a season of navigation factor in the elections. They were a condition of violent hysteria concerning him. President Taft will have to ance of the confidence man. But the their way in through the ice at the assertion to say that every once in a while vessels would be caught in the opponents of this transportation route. Every unfair statement necessary to deceive the electorate acceptation necessary to deceive the electorate and have to be supplied with lighthouses and lighthouse-keepers. Vessels in panel in Saskatchewan The Scott as to the position of the Opposi- and lighthouse-keepers. Vessels intended for that route would have to be constructed with a special view to Government may have gone to the nish material for a popular novel. Yet ice-fighting. Could such vessels be people on a railway policy, but it he must be acknowledged as the chief profitably employed when the Hudprofitably employed when the Globe's statement of a few issues are questions which practical men way bargain or bargains. The dif-

must answer. Answers have not been Globe combination and the worth presume, would undertake the conof Liberal election promises will these various problems are intelligentbe realized. The Globe can find ly dealt with and an answer sought struction of this important enter- there would be enough traffic on the northern part of the railway to meet prise—everything from a bottom- the interest on the cost of constructhe demands of western transportation | way deals.

this desperate remedy might be resorted to. But a great deal is being done. A second and a third trans- afraid of taking chances with the chewan and Alberta. With wheat to discover the identity of the hoaxroad, the Grand Trunk Pacific, continental railway are under way, one people, as are the promoters who above the dollar mark, it will be seen ers. They succeeded in this and sent constitution and style should be con that the prairie province farmers are what purported to be an official left. forgetting that this road was un- with special reference to having at are behind the Governments. der construction, while it was de- low cost. Then there is the opening der construction, while it was a prospect on the Pacific coats. When ceiving the electors with promises the Panama Canal is finished a large pledged themselves to the initiation of some \$26,000,000. They are hold-house in London to apologize was of the Hudson's Bay Railway last volume of the products of the prairies tive and referendum. This policy, and British Columbia will undoubted ly flow towards the Pacific Ocean, if carried out in the spirit of those with the prospect of an increase in Two others were received elsewhere ing to the Globe is being con- where ports are open the year round. who championed it, will give the with the prospect of an increase in Two others were received elsewhere Would it not be the part of wisdom to ascertain how adequate these new people an opportunity of pro-Would it not be the part of wisdom

its eyes to the Hudson's Bay vision, fering today, in reputation, and into at least \$26,000,000 cash, is the freight cheaper than these roads? but we should undoubtedly know much later on in cash, because the leg-The G.T.P. solicitor, before the we shout it than we do now before we throw twenty-five millions into the Railway Commission in this city, construction of a railway which might ledge the right of the people to mismanagement. The moral is to seek pass upon important deals—before stand a reduction in rates with the necessary information. This atti- their consummation.

> the principle that the development of the West was the great national duty. deals.—Winnipeg Tribune On the strength of that faith the four or five millions of people who then constituted Canada undertook enter-

#### ALBERTA'S MUDDLE

Alberta's Government does not power in the hands of a party appear in any better light as en. vents any reduction in rates. dominated by Western influence. quiry proceeds into the Great Wa-

the electorate to broken political because The Tribune recently PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, pledges and the Globe's position placed Saskatchewan in a list with paper in Canada, condemns the bodied in legislation several features

der savs:

"Before taking the slightest step to make arrangements with a policy of railway extension. For Hudson's Bay Railway. bringing on an election after a term of less than three years in fended himself by saying, among make nice reading. other things, that the crying need of Saskatchewan was branch rail-

Province to any railway policy policy before elections. But has the West-have any of its without a mandate from the people. Consequently, the Saskatchewan Liberal party in the election article published on this page, a lady of this town. A few weeks ago of 1908 went to the country on a calls attention to the Saskatche-Country on a visit. A week before policy of branch railway exten- wan Government's railway deal. sions. It scattered broadcast over the Province a map indicating in a general way the lines which it

without undue delay. "The Liberal party was returnin the affirmative a railway from the icy and thus given a mandate to eral consistency. way bonds made by the Scott government. The government did ex- his press bureau and his bombast, nervous alarm she woke up, roused actly what The Tribune argues there is no doubt of Theodore Rooseshould be done."

did not draw up any specific bar- of African jungles and now that he

opening of the season and fight their way out at the close. It is not a bold cent journal; on the other hand it pened in Saskatchewan. The Scott not make history; rather could be fur- cal matters.—Souris Plaindealer. son's Bay route was closed? These did not go to the people on a rail- factor in the immediate political fumust answer. Answers have not been essayed so far as we know as yet. No individual or government, we may man desireus of understanding

The Scott Government is in exsad to relate, other governments 26,600,000 bushels. If nothing were being done to meet in Canada in many of these rail-

the Globe for the outlet of our lations of East and West in Canada through the ballot box, what he unanimous in leaving the date to the hater in all the British Isles. Is this tion. The East has always acted on thinks of the Scott Government executive committee on preliminary correct?" the reporter asked.

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Hudson's Bay Railway is Liberal election route.

son's Bay Railway.

While we have a government

The people of the West asked the government gives them the will have recovered from the effects "Well," said the reporter, resignedly, G.T.P. with its enormous capitali- of Mr. Monk's curious political con- "while we are on the subject of wo-

effective campaign argument. the fact that too much power lies Bay Railway. How does he classify the Globe?

The Globe, the leading Liberal on the Hudson's Bay Railway was other provinces which have con- Hudson's Bay route. Yet Sir Wil- of Mr. Borden's Halifax programme summated railway deals without frid and Scott deliberately hood- and from the party standpoint, it may summated railway deals without frid and Scott deliberately nood-sanction of the people. The Lea- winked the electors with this pro-another platform until nearer the day posal last election.

> any railway corporation the Scott copy of Sir Wilfrid's Niagara for the occupants of the Treasury government dissolved the Legis- Falls speech when he promised the lature and went to the people on immediate construction of the will have the advantage of reviewing

office. Mr. Scott was criticized by of the Hudson's Bay Railway and

Just previous to last Dominion way extensions, and in order to election a gang of surveyors were secure these, Government action sent out to survey the proposed was necessary; that such a policy road to be immediately constructwas not an issue at the preceding ed by the Ottawa government. election, and consequently the Next election Cap. Bernier will be government did not feel that it sent to locate a harbor. "Immewould be right to commit the diate construction" is a sure

in Manitoba, and Geo. Walton, his journey to England and was nearing regarded as of a most urgent na- chief lieutenant, worked in Sas- who was sitting nearby during a porture which should be provided for katchewan to deprive this prov- tion of the long journey by rail, and ince of the public domain and now who nad spoken to her a few times asked that Manitoba be granted offered to procure her steamship ed to power on this declared pol- this valuable asset. This is Lib- ticket for her. Suspecting no evil

#### PRESS COMMENT

(Calgary Herald)

ence reached out even from the midst pleased it was only a dream.

struction of a railway to the bay until and with an appreciation of a dif- year of 166,844,000 bushels, the far- story of the hoax played on the officers mers of the Dominion are still hold- of the Dreadnought by a party of ing 18.28 per cent. or nearly 30,500,000 young people, some of whom repbe realized. The Globe can find to the final question, viz., under all many reasons for delay in conthe circumstances is it likely that actly the same class as the Doprovinces hold 18.90 per cent. of their princes and were received on the warminion, Alberta, Manitoba, and, last year's wheat yield, or more than

These are striking and interesting by lynch law. figures. They illustrate the wealth of the Dominion farmer, and especial- offence could not be punished legally ing. The Governments are just as ly the farmer of Manitoba, Saskat the Dreadnought's officers determined that the prairie province farmers are what purported to be an official let-sidered. The Manitoba Liberals have on easy street. They have the ter directing them to come to London. equivalent of a cash balance in bank One thus summoned to Admiral May's

> is holding an asset which, if he de- in bed will probably escape punisheasy street.

#### (Toronto News)

arrangements working in accord with a caucus of the Opposition members quality: "Well, one must always live of parliament. This was the sub- up to one's reputation, you know." stance of the letters and telegrams received by Mr. Borden in response true, Lord Kitchener." to a letter of inquiry sent out by him to the various provinces some time frankly, danced mischievously. "No,

ago. Laurier won't hurt his big graft, ment the committee and the caucus one has some reputations which must the G.T.P., by building the Hud- probably were moved by several con- be lived up to." siderations. The date in June ori- "Have you met many American woginally fixed conflicted with the Coun- men on this trip?" ty Court sessions and the County Council meetings in Ontario, and with controlled by the G.T.P. we will the militia camps in both Ontario and tried hard to convince herself there never have a Hudson's Bay Rail- Quebec. Many militia officers, lawyers was a shade of disappointment in his and county councillors wish to attend tone, but there he stopped. the gathering, and it is regarded as "But you have known many of them important that they shall have an op- in England." portunity to do so. It is hoped that "Oh, yes, I have met many Amerifor the Hudson's Bay Railway and a year hence the party in Quebec can women over there." ment would precipitate the pending fragettes." Scott accused the Conservatives prevent many Eastern deelgates from

Many also think that a mistake would be made in holding the convention too far ahead of the prob able date of a Dominion general election. The Government has emwhen the government must appeal again to the people. An Opposition Will some one send the Globe a is not obliged to do the pioneer work benches Resides by postponing the convention till next year the delegates the record of Sir Wilfried Laurier and Mr. Fielding in the pending reci-Scott's immediate construction procity negotiations with the United States. Mr. Borden is known to be opposed to any bargain with the Republic Mr. Haultain. The Premier de- the Toronto Globe's editorial which would handicap us in entering into closer trade relations with the rest of the Empire. In that respect he has behind him the overwhelming public opinion of the whole Dominio

#### WARNED BY DREAM

Souris Paper Tells a Story of Mysterous Occurrence.

That there are more things in Heav en and Earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy has had another illustration. One of those mysterious occurrences that apparently belong to The Winnipeg Tribune, in an the supernatural hapened recently to Mr. Bert Mason went to the Old she left she had a very vivid dream, one that troubled ner greatly at the T. C. Norris, the Liberal leader time. She dreamt she was on her Montreal. An officious gentleman intent, and having her children to look after, Mrs. Mason handed over to him the necessary eighty dollars. The man disappeared with the money and never returned. Soon she realized her error and her loss and became However much we may jibe about greatly alarmed. In a state of great her husband and told him the dream velt's dominant personality among citi- described the man and all details of The Saskatchewan Government zens of the United States. Its influ-

The fulfilment of the dream is the gain with a railway company and is drawing nearer home its growing circumstances that carries it into the that the Government did scatter he is becoming a leading news item; if not into the sphere of supernatural "broadcast over the Province" a will be a front-page head liner and days ago Mr. Mason received a letter map indicating lines of extension. When he lands on his native soil the from his wife telling him the dream The Leader may be a very inno- join in the demonstration or be for warning of the dream was not lost upon her and she refused to part with To the social student it is interest- her money. The man, nowever, made

Officers of Dreadnought Get Eyer With Party of Young People

London, April 14-According to the Of a total wheat production last Daily Express, which first printed the ship with honors due their supposed rank, the culprits have been punished

When it was ascertained that the

the value of this enormous grain by young officers, who thrashed them with canes. They took their punish-The fact that the western farmer ment stoically. Another who was sick

### Kitchener and Women Herbert Kitchener a woman hater or works out right.

does he merely ignore the sex? Or is The Conservatives of the Western he having a good time pretending? vention this year, and the Eastern was interviewed by a woman reporter, in the manure causes trouble. provinces, including Ontario, wished to "Lord Kitchener, you have the reputahave it postponed. All, however, were tion of being the longest term woman

The lord just laughed low and said "Oh," said the reporter, "then it is His blue eyes, which looked out

no, I cannot say that, you know; I In determining upon a postpone cannot really say that; but as I say,

> For a moment he became serious. "No, he said, "no;" and the reporter

New York, April 15 - Samuel L. zation—a capitalization that pre- duct. If the convention were held on men, Lord Kitchener, won't you tell at his home near Redding, Conn., ill political conditions in America, but June 15th, the Nova Scotia Govern- us what you think of the English suf-



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be permanent.

Chicago, April 15-Is Lord Horatio anywhere except on paper. It never An abundance of dry, clean bed-

provinces would have preferred a con- During his brief stay in Chicago he ding is always necessary. Standing The horse that contracts bad habits

to enviable traits if rightly handled.

correspond. The colts should have exercise all through the winter. Close confinement is not conducive to their best

Only the man who is a natural. Roosevelt took a slap at the present born horseman can raise road horses reactionaries who sneer at all efforts profitably. Even with him it's a pre- at progress. carious business.

horses are not giraffes.

provincial general election, and thus And then Lord Kitchener did laugh. on the steamer Oceanic from Bermu-Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff able to walk. He was taken to his ness today in his honor

train in an ambulance. Mr. Clemens appeared very weak and ill; his face has lost its ruddy tint and he has grown very old in the last few months. To those who had waited in the hope of getting a word with Mr. Clemens, he said only:

"It's very tough, isn't it?" Then he was placed in the ambulance and driven slowly to the Grand The care and development of a colt Central station, where he was put on is almost as important as its breed- board a train for Redding. He reached there about 6 o'clock and was reported to be comfortable in the night Mr. Clemens has suffered from "tobacco heart" for years. He is 75 years of age and has used tobacco for sixty years or thereabouts.

#### Big Checks.

Lethbridge Alta., April 16.-C. G. Bell, secretary-treasurer of the Westhorse breeding must be gradual to ern Farmers Elevator and Milling Company, is much wanted both by the directors of the company and by Give the horses their morning feed creditors. The Stacey Lumber Comsome time before they are to begin pany started after him when they received a cheque for five thousand dollars aid found only four dollars in Mixed breeding never looks good the bank to meet it. Bell had ordered over fifteen thousand dollars worth of lumber to build the company's elevators'at several points along the Crow's Nest and a mill at Bow Island. Twenty cars are strung along the line incur-

ring demurrage. Bell also bought considerable land body off with cheques for which there The team that is doing hard work were no funds, as the company has needs liberal feed. During the winter only four dollars in the bank on which when work is light the feed should he issued cheques. A warrant for his arrest could not be issued, but people are anxious to know his whereabouts.

> Roosevelt With Insurgents Budapest, April 18-In a speech to the Hungarian Parliament today, Mr.

He declared that the reactionary spirit is encountered in legislative The manger should not be high halls the world over and cited the openough to make it painful for the position he encountered while Presihorse to get its food. Remember dent of the United States in efforts to secure justice tempered with kindness, common honesty in business

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#### BYLAW No. .....

Provice for the Raising of the Sum of \$18,000.00 to be Expended in the Erection and Equipment of an Isolation Hospital.

Wednesday April 20, 1910.

WHEREAS the Council of the City

of the existing debenture debt of the said City is One Million, Eight Hundred and Fifty-Eight Thousand, Two Hundred and Forty-Sir Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$1,858,246.90), of which

no part, either principal or interest, AND WHEREAS the said City is by law required to make provision for a sinking Fund to cover the repayment (\$95,444.11); of its debenture indebtedness;

en Cents (\$95,444.11);

"HEREFORE the Council of the City of Regina enacts as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the Council of the City of Regina to borrow on benalf of the said City upon the credit of the municipality at large the sum of Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,000.00) for the purpose of defraying the cost of the erection and equipment of said Isolation Hospital, by the issue of debentures of the said City on the credit of the said Isolation Hospital, by the issue of debentures of the said City on the credit of the said City on the credit of the said Isolation Hospital, by the issue of debentures of the said City on the credit of the said Isolation Hospital, by the issue of debentures of the said City on the credit of the said Isolation Hospital, by the issue of debentures of the said City on the credit of the municipality of Regina at large, for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) to be payable as hereinafter provided.

2. The said debentures shall bear date of the 1st day of July, 1910, and shall be made payable in such manner that the whole amount of the principal indebtedness incurred thereby shall be paid at the end of forty years from the first day of July, 1910.

per centum per annum, computed resenting the respective payments of from the first day of July, 1910, interest. 

Eight Hundred and Ten Dollars (\$810.00) for the annual interest and Cents (\$555.25). (\$810.00) for the annual interest and the sum of Three Hundred and Twenty Dollars and Ninety-five Cents (\$320, of 5) by way of sinking fund to meet the

ents (\$1,130.95). 6. Th is Bylaw shall take effect on lay of July, 1910. 7. This By-law shall be submitted

thereon polling places shall be open between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon at d five o'clock in the afternoon in ea ch of the following places:

Ward 1.—Corporation Weigh-house Market Square. Ward 2.—City Hall.

Ward 3.—Polling Booth, corner Vic Ward 4.—Polling Place, corner Al toria St. and Lorne St. bert St. and 11th Ave. Ward 5.—Polling Place,

Dewdney St. and Cornwall St. 8. On Saturday, the 7th way of May 1910, in the City Hall in the City of Regina, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Returning Officer shall sum up tae number of votes given for and

against this Bylaw. 9. On Thursday, the 5th day of May, 1910, at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon, the Mayor shall attend at his office in the said City Hall for the purpose of appointing persons and at the final summing up of the votes by the Returning Officer on behalf of the persons respectively inter ested in promoting or opposing the passing of this Bylaw respectively.

Read a first time this 12th day of (Sgd.) R. H. WILLIAMS,

(Sgd.) A. E. CHIVERS, City Clerk. Read a second time this 12th day

(Sgd.) R. H. WILLIAMS, A. E. CHIVERS, City Clerk. Read a third time and pased this

, 1910. Mayor City Clerk

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T he above is a true copy of a pro-

A. E. CHIVERS, Returning Officer.

#### BYLAW No.

By-Law of the City of Regina to A Bylaw to Provide for the Raising of the Sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) to be Expended in the Erection of a Children's Shelter.

a Children's Shelter on Lots 3, 4 and

AND WHEREAS the amount of funds or securities held by the City to the credit of the sinking fund is

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years from the first day of July, 1910. 2. The said debentures shall bear date on the 1st day of July, 1910, and a half per centum per annum, and shall be made payable in such computed from the first day of July, manner that the whole amount of the 1910, payable half-yearly on the first principal indebtedness incurred there-by shall be paid at the end of thirty years from the first day of July, 1910. bentures, and coupons shall be attach-3. The rate of interest shall be 41/2 ed to each of the said debentures rep-

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the first day of July, 1910. 8. This bylaw shall be submitted to the burgesses on Friday, the 6th day of May, 1910, and for the purpose to the bur 'gesses on Friday, the 6th day of May, 1910, and for the purpose of taking the votes of the burgesses the day of May. 1910, and for the purpose the form of taking the votes of the burgesses the day of May. thereon, polling places shall be open between the hours of nine o'clock in the herself by smashing the world's re-

Market Square. Ward 2—City Hall. bert Street and 11th Avenue.

Dewdney Street and Cornwall Street.

(Signed) R. H. WILLIAMS.

(Signed) R. H. WILLIAMS, (Signed) A. E. CHIVERS, City Clerk third time and passed this day of

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#### THE MARKETS.

Winnipeg, April '18-Rains, snow and frost appear to have no bullish of Regina deem it expedient to erect an Isolation Hospital for the City on Block known as Stevens Place, in the City of Regina, and to equip the same; And Whereas it is expedient for the purpose of defraying the cost of the purpose of defraying the cost of the erection and equipment of said building that debentures should be issued to the amount of Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,000.00) payable in forty years from the first day of July, 1910, bearing interest at the rate of four and a half per centum per annum, payable half-yearly, which sum of Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,000.00) is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this Bylaw;

AND WHEREAS the amount of rateable property in the city according to the last revised assessment roll, namely, the assessment roll for the year 1909, is Eleven Million, Seven Hundred and Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-Eight Dol-

namely, the assessment roll for the year 1909, is Eleven Million, Seven Hundred and Fourteen Thousand, Eight Hundred and Sixty-Eight Dollars (\$11,714,868);

AND WHEREAS the total amount of the existing debenture debt of the City is one million, eight hundred and fifty-eight thousand, two hundred and fifty-eight thousand, two hundred and forty-six dollars and ninety cents (\$1.

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COW BEATS RECORD.

Gave 80 Pounds of Milk Daily-Pro- dustry. duced 29.27 Pounds of Butter. Utica. April 11.-About twenty-five miles south of this city, near Solsville, a cow has just distinguished

Ward 5—Polling Place, corner of by the state department for a test

this bylaw.

10. On Thursday, the 5th day of came to the farm, and for thirty days

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### THE SHEEP

INDUSTRY

Old Methods Are Passing Away And Big Rancher Must Give Way to Small Farmer—A Pro-

sumed ....... 5.00@ 5.25 ble in expressing their opinion as to based upon a large number of returns, This is further borne out by the testithe advantages and disadvantages con- may be regarded as authorative:

In Transition Stage. from sheep raisers indicates that the and the farmer can sell larger and industry of sheep raising is in a tran-of the rancher at 18 months. Several sition stage in Saskatchewan. The farmers advocating early lambing places:
Ward 1—Corporation Weigh House,
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Ward Square. numerous and smaller flocks of the above the average. merely as a side line. Without exsuch quantities that he had to milk the animal four times a day, so he took advantage of a privilege granted by the state department for a test the industry as viewed from their Ward 3—Polling Booth, corner of Such quantities that he had you have a day, so he the animal four times a day, so he the animal four times a day, so he ception, those ranchers who replied took advantage of a privilege granted to the circular of enquiry, considered to the circular of enquiry. by the state department for a test the industry as viewed from their of the cow, the state to pay one-half of the cost of the test and the owner of the cost of the test and the owner the other half.

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Read a first time this 12th day of Read a first time this 12th day of the highly poetic name of this exthe nightly poetic name of this ex-tremely practical cow, and for seven farmers" In addition to this cause, tained for lambs was \$5.50, and for with interest. Two good bear stories, tremely practical cow, and for seven the difficulty of controlling watering sheep \$7.25. The usual amount of one of duck hunting, a tale of a good days she gave over eighty, pounds of

cord for this age of cow was 27.06 grounds for range rights and privileges of and most advanced), 7 shearling merely no fisherman but no sportsman pounds of butter in seven days. Farm. lot range rights and the iner Lamunion was offered \$2,500 today horse and cattle ranchers, and the in-Mayor. for the cow, but he promptly refused creased cos.t of holding large range Such a selection for the market would tive companionship. areas due to the supplementary revenue tax, were given as reasons for and expanding of the flack and is a the decadence of the ranching indus-moderate estimate. At the average Silevrwood Districts were startled yes- In view of these adverse and unalt- realize \$22.00, and the 13 shearling Times this morning and demanded to Mayor, terday when human remains were erable conditions it would appear to wethers and aged ewes \$87.00, a total see the editor. When told that the edifound in a bluff near the residence of be inadvisable to attempt to stimulate of \$109.00. Add to this the value of tor did not come to the office until T. J. Barber. Most people will re the in dustry of sheep ranching. The the wool clip, \$23.42, and it will be evening, Davis hurled a brick through member the disappearance of Mrs. T. hope of the West from the standpoint seen that the prospective sheep-man a window, smashing the plate glass. J. Barber in September of last year, of sheep production lies (a) in assistof whom no trace could be found. Two ing those farmers who at present are each year of about \$132.00 upon a flock lice court. There the magistrate ask-The above is a true copy of a prothe above is a t gess es being obtained thereto, within four weeks of the voting thereon; and upon Friday, May 6, 1910, at the places name of in the said proposed Bylaw for t. king the votes of the burgesses, the voting thereon will be held between it the nore farmers may be induced to the voting thereon will be held between it the nore farmers may be induced to short a few of the voting thereon will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A. E. CHIVERS.

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Sheep Raising a Profitable Adjunct to No Danger of Over-production.

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delivered ...... 5.00@ 5.30 nected with sheep-raising. Letters of Forty-eight sheep comprised the average will be made later on. 5. In addition to all other amounts (\$450.00) for the annual interest and the sum of One Hundred and Five each year during the currency of the said debentures on all rateable property in the said city by special rate or in all the sum of Five Hundred and companies. Sking them a number of companies asking them a number of companies asking them a number of companies asking them a number of companies. Sking them a number of companies asking them a number of companies asking them a number of companies. sheep industry with which they were shearling ewes, 7 shearling wethers, frequency. Thus the short woolled lition. concerned. Here again a gratifying 17 lambs, 1 stud ram. Most lambs mutton breeds largely predominate. Premier Asquith will then resign, response was met with and there was came between April 15th and May 15th Pure-bred rams are very generally and the Ministeralists will count on evident upon the part of those com- and most correspondents considered used when obtainable, but many corpanies a desire to co-operate in any that the best time of the year for the movement looking to the fostering lamb crop to come. If suitable quar- such, but no knowledge of where they financial and other difficulties of the and biulding up of this neglected inters are vallable and a supply of may be obtained.—Ex. succulent feed has been rranged gor during the previous summer, e arly lambs can be made very profitable,

above the average.

Algonquin Park for fishing vacations, and descriptions of some of its many Lords issue and so long as we as a

Wool Prices. days sine gave over eighty, pounds of milk each day, and produced 29.27 places and preserving them from enstock to be marketed each year from dog and game bird hunting by motor (Signed) A. E. CHIVERS,

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sheep-raising in Saskatchewan. A struck. The conceusns of opinion un- in Winnipeg their principal market Lansdowne has pledged the Lords to mony of the packers to which refer. and leading Ministedailists admit they

The April Rod and Gun. superior lambs at 7 months than those

> Mr. Young's delightful experiences, sizes and adjustable for varying The wanderings of a fishing party lost prices, has been patented by a New

London April 15-Horace Davis, an

Early in Session. London, April 19.-From yesterday's parliamentary turmoil one solid fact Nearly all correspondents reported ond best in the conflict with O'Brien, A large amount of interesting and that the local butcher shop afforded but he is going to get his budget ma-

have no expectation that the King will

A cabinet minister said this morning that even if Balfour accepted of-The manifold delights of the days fice in the hope of saving the King with the rod and line, the season for from the unpleasantness of electoral which is now so near at hand, finds attacks from extremists like Keir some able exponents in the April Hardie, he would fall to pieces over number of Rod and Gun in Canada, his liability to secure supplies in the gave the price realized for their lambs | published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, teeth of a coalition majority. "Thus." as being figures from \$1,00 to \$2.50 Ont. The immense advantages of added the minister, "we shall compel

machine ,adapted to papers of all

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Offers will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 27th day of May, 1910, for the purchase for cash of the following property, namely: Lots 8and 9 in Block 10, sub-division City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, being the northerly 18 acres of that portion of section 8A, fictoria District (now city) lying north of Lansdon Road. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

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### News of the Province

A Soo Line baseball league is being was put through here, when Tony

formed McKenzie & Prevost, of Estevan,

Leroy G. Jones, a member of the Lawa State Legislature, is moving to halbrite

pect it to show 1,500 inhabitants.

Forty-one thousand dollars worth of Weyburn debentures were sold last week to a Toronto firm for \$41,377.

been accused of misappropriating the

the Carlyle Herald, has vacated news- site on the C. N. R. southwest of Carpaper work to accept a position on the lyle, a new town already springing Stochr, of Glenside; Odilon J. St. pany. staff of the customs office at North into being and growth. On the stub-Denis, of Duck Lake; William Bell Portal, and his wife will join him as soon as he secures a suitable residence. His brethren of the quill will all join in wishing him success in his him success hi new vocation, though they regret his a busy town. At present business is of Canora; Rene Meyssonnier, of departure from among their ranks. He at a standstill, the tradesmen looking Souris Valley; John Selkirk, of Hamis not the only newspaper man on the for goods to arrive when traffic starts customs staff, as the head of the de- on the new line, and when it does John Kovach of Otthon; Fred Clyde partment at Portal, Mr. A. C. Patter- Lampman will boom. There are now son, has had journalistic experience two lumber yards the Crescent and as editor of the weekly newspaper at the Rogers Lumber Co., grocery Regina; Louis Joseph Forcier, of Al-

the man who made such a stir a year ing houses, pool room, and a livery who left suddenly on Good Friday, stated that another hardware, two 1909, and was afterwards captured, general stores, blacksmith, machine ago as a merchant of Nutana and barn doing business. It is also and then skipped his own bail of shop, and drug store will soon be Issuer of Marriage Licenses—Har-\$500 on which he had been released opened up. on remand, was given his trial today committing him for forgery and fraud will open here on Wednesday, April jail till next month when the assizes

field. A good deal of speculation has pated. The interests of the firm are Mr. Henry Beare, of Ontario, existed regarding this enterprise still large in the district, and they moved to his Wascana farm (the Neil pointed and the board then adjourned which proposed building a railway will continue their land and agency Martin farm). from here to Hudson Bay. The com- business here as usual. They will Mr. H. J. Henderson has sold his pany, which has English capital be shortly proceed with the erection of farm, and the new owner is now on hind it, bought up an old charter and a new office building. started work, apparently without taking the usual steps for federal or provincial aid.

Canadians of the manufacturing towns that the Langenburg Creamery Co. of New England states arrived here have decided to enlarge their plant the BEST Liniment in use. at 3.30 this afternoon on a solid Grand and build a new creamery according Trunk Pacific special of 11 coaches. to government plans and specifica-On the arrival of the train, the party tions, which will provide up-to-date MENT, and it was as well as ever the was photographed and then Father facilities for handling the entire milk Berube addressed them, telling them supply of the district. At Tantallon of the glories of the great province the creamery building has been reof Saskatchewan, and urging them to show to the world that a French col-made allowing for more efficient cold ony could be second to none. Immi-storage. There are now altogether gration officials arrived yesterday to seven government creameries in the morrow the party will go out to Shellbrook to look out for land and next tallon, Moosomin, and Qu'Appelle, day will inspect townships north of with an approximate output of half a the town.

Experimental Farm secured land for the establishment of ing the six months of last year, and an experimental farm at Scott, Sask. with the proposed increased facilon the Grand Trunk Pacific. Hon. Sydney Fisher announced that the sonable estimate fully 200,000 lbs. and had just been obtained.

The Bill establishing the Weyburn the House of Commons at Ottawa re- a visit of two or three days this on April 8th received the signature C. P. R. yards at Regina, that had a of the Governor-General of Canada in mother and two sisters dependent upthe name of His Majesty the King on him, and that he was uneducated This is the last act needed to make Mr. Pittman's face happened to be the Bill a law and make Weyburn the familiar to citizens, one of whom rehome of the head office of the only members him working the same game purely western chartered bank in the six years ago. The card, of course Dominion. It will be some time be states that he is trying to get sufficifore the Security Bank will receive ent funds to buy a cord leg. The men their charter, and it is the intention who know him say that he has two of the company to begin business un. cork legs, one given him by the C.P.R. der the charter at the beginning of and other by the Brotherhood of next year.

Sold Turkey Track. On Tuesday a deal of considerable however, that he has neither wife nor importance and of some magnitude bairns, mother nor sisters. It is

Day, of Medicine Hat, disposed of the horses on the ranch, and while the actual price has not been disclosed, Rev. Arthur Wells and Mrs. Wells the amount discussed was \$50,000. are removing from Balgonie to Kind- Mr. Day started in on the Turkey Many New Justices and Notaries the ney owners of the Ranch will the Saskatchewan Gazette.

learn of the recent death of Joe Craik citizens are aroused over the Hayles, an old country fellow of Indian Head board of trade has been quiry showed that it was probable

T. Jarrott, until recently editor of Lampman is the name of the town-Qu'Appelle several years ago. which also is the post office, hard-Saskatoon, April 14.—A. W. Cooper, ware, implement agency, two board-

Sells Bank.

Fort Qu'Appelle, April 18. — Announcement has been made that the Imperial Bank of Canada, whose business he bought but did not pay for, was part. Police herefers the part of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning there were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the Imperial Bank of Canada has bought the old established private bank of D.D., General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning there were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the Imperial Bank of Canada has bought the old established private bank of D.D., General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning there were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the Imperial Bank of Canada has bought the old established private bank of D.D., General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning there were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the later of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning there were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the constitution of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning there were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the later were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the constitution of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning there were present Rev A. Carman, nouncement has been made that the constitution of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning the morning of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning the morning of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning the morning of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning of the Methodist Church, Regina, Wednesday. In the morning of the Methodist Church (presiding) the morning of the Methodist C warrant Police Magistrate Brown in H. McDonald Co. The Imperial Bank and he will be held in Prince Albert 20, in the office occupied by D. H. John Cooper, of Tugaske.

McDonald & Co. for exactly 22 years and 5 months on April 19. During all John Barry, of Kuroki, commissioner this time the bank has been in the for oaths; George Cummings, of Arcola; B. R. Richardson, Grenfell, Prince Albert, April 13-It is stated same office and under the control of Lumsden, issuer of marriage licenses; that an announcement will be made D. H. McDonaid. Hard times and at Ottawa by the Minister of Railways good times have been here in these Creek, justice of the peace; Otto Walbefore the House rises in regard to years, but during it all the bank has demar Andreason, of Humboldt, justice the Hudson and Pacific Railway Co. filled the needs of the district, the tice of the peace. whose officials are now here and faith of the concern has always been whose survey parties have been or strong (even in the early years) in ganized and are apparently awaiting the ultimate success of the country, such announcement before taking the in which success they have partici- The bulk of wheat is sown.

Creameries.

W. A. Wilson, Government Superin-Prince Albert, April 13—Father from an inspection of government creameries in the province states Hills, Lloydminster, Langenburg, Tan million lbs. of butter each season. Langenburg and Tantallon alone The Department of Agriculture has turned out 170,000 lbs. of butter duriti s they will manufacture at a rea-

this season. Confidence Man.

Arthur Pittman, a man with one leg. Security Bank, hich was passed by a crutch and a card, favored us with cently and has been awaiting the week. The card stated that he had Royal assent, is now a law, having lost his leg a few months ago in the Brakemen. He varies his programme by telling some people that he has a wife and family. We are informed.

stated that his peripatetic calling has Brandon and a section of land in Saskatctewan.

Leicester, of Allan. ona; Albert Ansell, of Montreal, Que.; First Meeting in Regina Last Brooks, of Sturgis; John Rogers, of ston; David Dalgleish, of Halbrite; Reginald Francis Wright, of Regina. Acting Process Issuer-Ernest N. Argue, of Melville, to be acting pro-

Game Guardians-M. F. Gallagher, of Tugaske; Wm. Moore, of Eyebrow; Resignations and Retirements

Seeding is getting pretty well along

the place. Mr. W. E. Cooney has sold one of occupation.

is left here now.

Yours very truly,

C. P. R. BRANCHES.

in the South. Weyburn, April 17.—Superintendent Having been firmly requested by Uren of the C. P. R. was in Weyburn F. N. Darke, Regina; J. H. Grayson Constable Frodsham to leave the town on Tuesday for a few hours on his Moose Jaw; Dr. Singleton, Rouleau he took his departure on Wednesday way to Forward, when he made his Rev. Hugh Dobson, Grenfell; Rev. O.

Turkey Track' Ranch, twenty miles south-east of town, lands, leases and stock, to R. Cruickshank, the well-known rancher, and J. D. Simpson, the state of the stated that the company would as lease of mistaken identity suredly complete 25 miles of line suredly complete 25 miles of line west of Forward this year and that the committees Appointed.

Maple Creek council is taking an have no difficulty in carrying on his Justices of the Peace—James Mills, ened up ,a d the C. P. R. being the tice Brown, Rev. E. A. Davis and T. Glen Ewen, C. H. Blank; Oxbow, S. official census of that town, and exprofitable business. — Swift Current of Willow Brook; Philip Brenton, of first in the territory would try to

## OF COLLEGE

Week-Dr. Carman Was Present-Officers and Committees

The first meeting of the Board of old W. J. Fisher, of Bethune.

Coroners—Thomas Herbert Argue, Methodist Church was held in the duced this session, said that among tion should be made for such of the of Windthorst; Wilhert Duncan Dix parlor of the Methodist Church, Re-Abbott, Saskatoon: E. A. Davis, Indan Head: J. T. Harrison, Balcarres: E. J. Chegwin, Moose Jaw; Messrs. O. Neff. Moosomin: E. A. Vrooman and the following from Regina: Rev. William Xavier Wright, of Battle J. H. Oliver, Rev. J. A. Doyle, West-Brown; Judge Hannon; Charles WIlonghby: T. E. Perrett: J. W. Smith. J. A. Cross; C. B. Keenleyside, and

D. J. Thom. After some introductory remarks by Dr. Carman and Rev. J. H. Oliver the nominating committee were ap to the King's Hotel, where they had unch together.

On reassembling at two o'clock the following officers were appointed upon the report of the nominating comhis farms to Mr. Thair, who is now in mittee: President, Geo. W. Brown; first vice-president, B. P. Richardson. Only one of the Wascana old timers Gr nfell; second vice-president, F. N. Darke, Regina; third vice-president, J. H. Grayson, Moose Jaw; secretary, I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT D. J. Thom, Begina; treasurer, Mr. Justice Brown, solicitor, J. A. Cross. I got my foot badly jammed lately. The board as constituted by the General Conference Spec'al Committee consisted of 30 members last year, but power was given to increase the number to 40. The following eight T. G. McMULLEN. names were added to the board: Vin- Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Factory Branch

SCARTH STREET

REGINA. SASK.

c nt Massey, Toronto, rep the Massey Estate which has owner of a comfortable residence in Superintendent Announces Big Work taken the erection of a women's residence and academy of music for the evening for Govan, where he will first trip over the new C. P. R. line likely stay as long as his welcome from Weyburn westward.

In a conversation with the Herald this number Rev. O. Darwin and F.

small way, and his clean up shows that he made a good investment, while at the present prices of horses the present prices and prices the present prices are present prices of horses the present prices and prices the pri handicapped by a shortage of labor.

There was a great country to be op.

J. H. Oliver, G. W. Brown, Mr. Jus.

Gainsboro, Thos. Coney; Carievale,
E. J. Coade; Carnduff, R. J. Porteous; the matter of a suitable principal, A. M. Ellis; Estevan, M. H. King;

refusal of he C. N. R. to grant an elemiddle age, who worked through here
thur Wellesley Hotham, of Strassburg; company would assuredly build a line
has guaranteed towards the instituhas guaranteed towards the instituvator site to the Farmers' Elevator and at the Landing, and who had a Henry Fligg, of Hawarden; Llewellyn from Estevan across to Lethbridge to the Farmers' Elevator form at Miry Creek His body was farm at Miry Creek. His body was found at the Landing, and the enquiry showed that it was probable the hed his meck broken by fall.

Henry Fligg, of Hawarden; Llewellyn from Estevan across to Lethbridge to the Weyburn-tee. A number of other details in MacDonald; Manor, Geo. Dicken; Redvers, J. S. Lutz; Kisbey, Campulation were considered, and the meeting adjoint to the American boundary. reorganized, with E. L. McVicar as that he had his neck broken by fall-president and J. P. Walthew, secreting from his wagon. There is a great deal of indignation expressed at the last the Soo-Spokane service, as it will executive. It is anticipated that the deal of indignation expressed at the deal of indignation expressed at the balgiess, of Weyburn; George Mcin-the Soo-Spokane service, as it will be deal of indignation expressed at the tyre Brown, of Howell; James Mc-be over 100 miles shorter than the general secretary of education and W. H. Chambers; Stanley, Dr. Bow-R. C. Porter, agent for the BritishAmerican Elevator Co. at Girvin, has

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American Elevator Co. at Girvin, has

Was disposed of, for it is said that deBecker, of Langenburg; Edward John

Soo-Spokane flyer will, however, not ing through Regina some time before was disposed of, for it is said that deceased was merely rolled in his blanket and covered up without ceremony, a short distance from where mony, a short distance from where hart, of Leslie; William Christopher require that period of time to build of the board will be held before the case it is likely that another meeting of the board will be held before the constitution and get it in good enthe body was found. While the unHenry Pauls, a farmer living in the
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Cook, of Netherhill; William Henry ough condition to run the fast trains Henry Pauls, a farmer living in the district north of Rush Lake, was struck by lightning Monday afternoon while working in the field during a severe electrical storm.

Cook, of Netherhill; William Henry ough condition to run the fast trains over it.

Spencer, of Jasmin; Alfred James over it.

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It is understood the C. P. R. will build from a point on the proposed ing, of Forward; J. Edward Caldwell, of Moose Jaw; James Herbert Edline westward from Estevan a branch lished in a satisfactory manner. Satisfaction is also expressed at the listaction is also expres wards, of Govan; William Frederick line to Moose Jaw, passing through tisfaction is also expressed at the upon to assure the position of leader the town of Forward. A charter for fact that representatives were pres- of this party, particularly during the Commissioners for Oaths-John B. this branch line is held by the com- ent from all parts of the province present session of parliament, and and are throwing their energies especially in connection with the

H. B. & P. RAILWAY.

Reported That the Government Will Not Aid This Enterprise.

thing at present, but it is more than enthusiastic. likely that he means just what he says, particularly in view of the statement made to the effect that a subsidy to this line was refused last

No confirmation is obtainable here way had been built, as it will take neld in June or postponed. some years to construct the road and

Bay route. Ontario Suffragettes Emma Lawlow Dutton. Miss Olivia morning. Smith, who created a "scene" at the

ONE PROFIT

### under THE ANNUAL MEETING

Assiniboia Conservatives Hold Meeting at Estevan-A Rousing Time - Officers and Delegates Appointed.

A meeting of representatives from various parts of the federal constitu-The Maple Leaf Hotel at Yellow known rancher, and J. D. Simpson, time the bill-of-fare provided by the Grass has been sold to P. Hoban, Hallow of Moose Jaw. There are 700 head of people of Canada.—Nokomis Times. district of 51 miles west of Weyburn. largely of an organizing nature, in-The road for this distance would be cluding the appointing of committees selection of 20 delegates from said put in good shape by next winter. to further the itnerests of the cause constituency to attend the Dominion Next year he was convinced the in its various aspects. A committee Conservative convention to be held

> of Willow Brook; Philip Brenton, of Gull Lake; Robert Loudon, of Happyland; Norman Murdock McLeod, of Neudorf; Edward Hawkins Greenstreet, of Lloydminster; Lawson Wilfrid Norman, of Tukaske; George Wilfrid Norman, of Tukaske; man: Farnlight, Neil McCorochie,

The following resolutions were in

heartily into making this, the first naval and fiscal politics which he has educational venture of the Methodist enumerated and for which he has Church in the province, an unqualified fought.

Whereas the desperate financial straits of the government of Saskatchewan have become known resulting in the introduction of direct legis lation and the reduction of grants for educational purposes. And whereas Ottawa, April 14.—From what can such a condition is the direct result be gathered here there does not seem of the distastrous financial arrange to be much foundation for the report ment forced upon this province by the Appointed Site Selected Soon. that the government before the end federal authorities at the time of the of the session will announce its in- establishment of provincial autonomy tention of giving a subsidy to the Therefore be it resolved that in the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway. opinion of the Conservatives of the Montreal, Quebec and Bristo In the first place Sir Wilfrid Laur- electoral district of Assinibola in con-Conference special committee for the ier, when asked some days ago to vention assembled the crown re new college to be organized in Sas-make a statement asto what govern-sources should be restored to the katchewan under the auspices of the ment business remains to be intro-

does not desire to say any- ency as represented; the meeting was

POSTPONED

Conservatives Decide to Set Another Date for Convention.

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.-Two Conof the report that six vessels are now servative gatherings of more than in course of construction at Sunder- common interest were held here today dale for the Hudson Bay route. The The first was a caucus of party memreport is doubted because it is not bers of parliament and the second thought probable that any company was a meeting of the committee in would commence the construction of charge of the convention called to devessels before the first mile of rail- cide whether the convention should be

In view of the appeal of the Conprovide proper terminal facilities for servative party of Nova Scotia, where the successful carrying on of the ex- a local general election is pending and tensive grain trade via the Hudson which it was understood would be brought off in June on a date ap-

closing of the last session of the Legislature, has been appointed organizer.

A weekly letter will be sent to newspapers and Ontario ministers will be opinion as to whether the convention of granite, with plinth of carved mapapers and Ontario ministers will be opinion as to whether a should be brought off in June or not, and this decision today is the result.

ship of the party was opened for discussion. Mr. Borden stayed away of the whips. The situation was thorwwill be carved the words, "This mon-Endorsed R. L. Borden.

The caucus broke up amid hearty cheering, and the chairman, George Dams. H. Perly, handed out the following of ficial statement:

morning a discussion took place re- of cheese, is used for lamps. garding the extraordinary reports that have lately appeared in news papers concerning dissensions in the Conservative party and alleged critic ism of the leadership of R. L. Bor-

"There seems to have been no real foundation for any such reports, and the caucus unanimously passed a resolution lution expressing implicit confidence in Mr. Borden as leader of the Liber al-Conservative party and its unanim ous desire that he should continue to hold that position and pledge to him its allegiance and loyalty."

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LAURA SECORD MONUMENT.

Memorial of the Heroine of Beaver

Dams to be Erected St. Catharines, April 14-Work is now in progress in this city on the mons to the memory of the late Laura Secord, the heroine of Beaver Dams. pointed by the federal Conservative A grant of two thousand dollars was party for a convention, the committee made by the commons at the solici-Toronto, April 17—The provincial today decided to postpone the conventation of Mrs. J. G. Currie, this city, Legislative Suffrage Association has tion, submitting a decision to a spec-been organized. The president is Miss ial Conservative caucus tomorrow the Heights at Queenstown, where Ten days or so ago R. L. Borden, death. It will rise from a square base Mrs. Secord saved her husband from At the caucus of the Conservative side will be inserted a bronze medalmembers, the question of the leader- lion of Laura Secord, with the inscription, and on the other side will appear the record of the death of from the caucus as did also several her husband. Above the medallion

oughly threshed out and it was frank-ument has been erected by the Govly admitted that Mr. Borden's leader-ship had never been in doubt. Not a soil Secord." Below, the inscription single voice was raised in protest, on will continue, "Who saved her husband the other hand every member who life in battle on the Heights, October spoke warmiy endorsed Mr. Borden. 13, 1812, who risked her own in con veying to Capt. Fitzgibbon information by which he won the battle of Beaver

In some portions of Italy rancid "At a Conservative caucus this butter, formed into balls with shells

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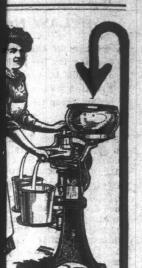
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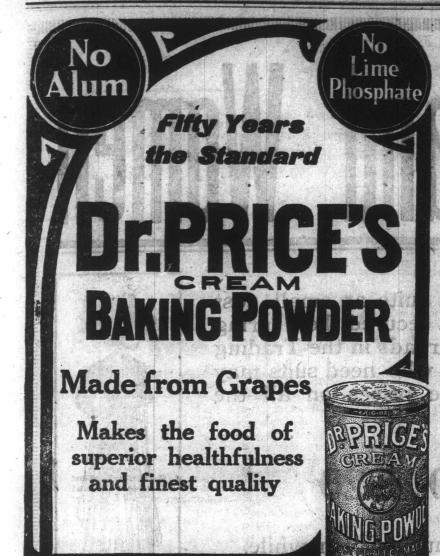
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CORD MONUMENT

ne Heroine of Beaver to be Erected s. April 14-Work is s in this city on the erected by the commory of the late Laura oine of Beaver Dams. thousand dollars was commons at the solici-J. G. Currie, this city, ent will be erected on Queenstown, where ved her husband from ise from a square base nite, seven feet to the being constructed. It ated with a square die plinth of carved maointed cap, the whole neat design. On one erted a bronze medalecord, with the inn the other side will ord of the death of Above the medallion he words, "This monerected by the Govada to Laura Ingerelow, the inscription Vho saved her husband the Heights, October sked her own in con-Fitzgibbon information n the battle of Beaver

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THE KING IN-CANADA.

Wednesday April 20, 1910.

There are many living in the Dominion today who can recall when the young Prince of Wales, then in

on H. M. S. Hero at Plymouth on

July 9th, 1860, just 50 years ago. embarkation of the prince and his within 410 miles of our destination, lar loose, and sore shoulders, sore sleeping in an ordinary ship's cot Portland had already been consumed at best difficult to heal when once

8 in the evening. The Hero took her topsail for several days. By noon on in getting the farm horses worked in

St. John, Newfoundland. Persistent highness-which was to have been or in combination with corn, a very head winds and fogs were encount spent at Windsor with their majesties satisfactory ration for the work horse. ered en route and the cold, wet fog the Queen and Prince Consort-was but where corn alone is available it times that the mainmast could not be whilst her majesty was holding a re- gredient in the ration which will help

in Rotten Row since and have long two fast frigates had been sent to times, so that they may satisfy their lation.

evident during the voyage and the received the gratifying intelligence crease their thirst and keep them in United States on January 1st of the commodore gave orders to arouse of the safe return of his royal high-discomfort while at work. Another years nam d: him during the nights if a decided ness, who landed at 11 a.m., and after thing which is very beneficial to change in the temperature was receiving congratulatory addresses horses, especially during the spring Cattle ..... shown. Five degrees was the mini- from the authorities of Plymouth and season, is the feeding of some roots. Sheep ...... 59,750,000

genuine loyaly and enthusiastic re- time, by their universal kindness, over. It is the experience of good scale. ceptions given him. He was enter- have won the hearts of all on board." horsemen that it costs no more to tained at a constant succession of "And thus ends," (in the words of keep the horses in good condition balls, picnics and free passes with its historian, Sir G. Englehart), "a throughout the year provided they are Two Eastern Regiments May Go to be learned about the habits and hotel accommodation on all the rail- record of the most remarkable tour fed and worked judiciously, than it way lines. The prince saw Blondin, of modern days." who was then in the height of his glory, cross the famous Niagara had successfully done the empty the London World, under the title: good condition throughout the work

One incident alone of the prince's Listen alike in woodland, garden, of as careful feeding and attention as land journeys must be recorded. It was during a royal lunch at Brantford, on the railway line from London to Niagara, where a bevy of fair Never a moment nature slackens pace damsels invaded the cloakroom, unseen, and carried off all the black royal party in order to make sure of securing among them the one belonging to the prince as a precious relic of his memorable visit. The young Beneath whose boughs were ladies of Quebec had at the same time carried off every tag from the green tassels of the bell-rope which hung over the prince's cot on board the So England grew instead of vastness

Hero. The journey from the Dominion through the United States, where the prince was hailed with the greatest Now ignorant impatience fain would enthusiasm, differed from his Canadian one in being "incognito," and as Lord Renfrew, instead of Prince of

Sir Gardner Englehard in his Journal Printed for Private Circulation, "the squadron arrived at Portland on aside. the very day and almost at the very hour on which just 85 years ago a British fleet of six sail, under Captain duction of barley, with the United Mowatt, entered the harbor (of Port- States second.

land) with orders to burn, sack and destroy the town which had just given a hearty welcome to the officers of the squadron, has entertained taking enthusiastic leave of the prince. At 3.45 p.m. (on Oct. 20), we were on board the Hero once more his 19th year, embarked for Canada and under weigh for England"

The Voyage Home. And now commenced for the royal well before the horse was put to work The Prince Consort, accompanied over, it was impossible for a 90-gun are unfitted for work, and in many view and distributing Victoria Crosses to balance up this feed, as the horses look for the missing Hero. At 10 a.m. natural appetite without eating too The following table shows the Some danger from icebergs was on the day of our arrival the Queen much salt at one time, which will in- ber of cattle, sheep and swine in the mum change at which he was to be Devonport, left by train and reached This gives a desirable succulency to Swine ...... 57,000,000 notified. On one occasion the com- Windsor castle at 6.45 the same even- the ration, and has a cooling effect, modore was aroused and given an ing. The log of the Hero records that which offsets the heating tendency of anxious ten minutes before he dis- when the standard of his royal high- the liberal grain ration which must to the shore, "three heartier cheers tion while at hard work. Too many

New Poem

"Growth and Destruction."

chase. Reigns utter silence, though in root, leaf, rind. Obedient to the wise Creator's mind.

bands from the white top-hats of the But, hark, now wood and covert ring with sound. For at the base of many a centuried

oak. shade and shelter found, The levelling axe deals stroke.

and might: Noiseless throughout the years

strength and girth; strike Its ancient growth and level it with sheep in that country in 1870 at 25,earth.

allied. With angel reverence turn its edge

Russia leads the world in the pro-

#### EXPLOSION AVALANCHE :

Many Killed in Quebec Construc-Foreigners.

orses on the farm are not given a chance to do the heavy spring ork with ease and comfort. Referring to this subject, a writer in the Michigan Farmers says: As the seamen are known to be dead and seven tories, to be added to the collection more still missing as the result of a in the museum of natural history. Not the farm horses should come in for premature explosion and landslide only is it the greatest in bulk, but it a share of the farmers thoughful con- which buried the night gang and 20 is the first wood bison ever killed by sideration. Almost every spring some men sleeping in the construction a white man. The records of killings farm horses, and particularly young camp near Bagotville yesterday after- by Indians are so meagre as to be ment inspector and stamped as acfarm horses, and particularly young horses, in every community are put to work in an unfit condition, with the inevitable result that their value is, decreased and their period of useful ness shortened. This is due to sever-

HORSES

SPRING MANAGEMENT OF FARM

HORSES

In far too many instances the work

them into proper condition. be better fed and better groomed in in the camp below. Fifty barrels of extinct animal it was under tis order to put them in good "heart" for dynamite and 200 barrels of powder auspices that they undertook the the hard work to come. Then they had been prepared, it is stated that search. see their shoulder muscles quiver, the gang were sleeping. result of the severe strain placed upon ate the necessity of working him mothem at a grand ball, and is now derately until he had gotten into a measures of rescue in the approachphysical condition to endure the heavy ing darkness The work of rescue

was pushed ahead and medical aid tion in February, 1909, with the expression of the postmaster-general. Negotia-tion in February, 1909, with the express purpose of determining whether it was identical with the bison that bly the collar may have fitted fairly Exploded Prematurely. The Hero had been a month in the party atedious voyage of 24 days, but the inevitable shrinkage in flesh the scene of yesterday's catastrophe or whether it was a distinct subthe scene of yesterday's catastrophe of whether it was a thank of the officials of Devonport dock, says an article, "fitting for the last fornight. On Nov. 5 we were hard spring work soon makes the color of the new railway yesters that a been determined, and will of be sat the post office department have been embarkation of the prince and his suite; but, like the arrangement of the royal yacht, there was an absence of any luxury in the accommodation of the prince and his within 410 miles of our destination, lar loose, and solve shoulders, solve the natural result. These are too often allowed to develop without applying the proper remove the director of the Bronx 200, barrels isfactorily until Radiorus speciment is co-operating with the secret service necks or galls are the natural result. These are too often allowed to develop in a landslide of 75,000 cubic yards of earth and rock which covered the director of the Bronx 200, and author of the treasury in their efforts to apprehend those engaged of earth and rock which covered the director of the Bronx 200, and author of the treasury in their efforts to apprehend those engaged of earth and rock which covered the director of the Bronx 200, and author of the treasury in their efforts to apprehend those engaged in the covered the director of the Bronx 200, and author of the treasury in their efforts to apprehend those engaged in this unlawful enterprise. The trail of any luxury in the accommodation for nine days more. Much of the 15 of without applying the property of the Extermination of the Bison, has led to Canada and Postmaster- Calgary about two months ago from slung in the commodore's fore-cabin. when the gale sprang up, and, more started. As a consequence the horses debris so far known are: Stanislaus before he packed his kit that he was minion at work on the case. his son to Plymouth in the Victoria line-of-battle ship to make headway cases are left with unsightly scars a student at Toronto University, and bison was "even a valid sub-speices American government officials, it was and Albert and spent a couple of under steam against the mountain- which no future treatment can re- also a member of the firm of O'Brien, of the plains of the bison." There is learned that Inspector Boyle will have hours with him on board the Hero, ous Atlantic sea, and we were commove. Aside from the humanitarian Gagne and Jennings contractors of one mounted skin in existence, and the assistance of the Canadian govwhen the officers of the ship were pelled to near our port as best we standpoint, it is good business policy the line. One Dane and one Swede that is in the Ottawa museum. The ernment in his efforts to apprehend presented to him, but returned before could close-hauled under treble-reefed to give attention to these little things were taken out dead. Wm. Hender- animal was killed years ago by an the men who are sending the counterson, a Swede, was rescued in a dy- Indian. departure for Portsmouth at dawn, the 12th we were still 300 miles from properly during the spring season. ing condition. Olsen, a Swede, suf-Plymouth, and the next day only 50 A proper ration for the horse is an- fered a contusion of the brain. Souey, Radford remained until June 1 to London, Ottawa, St. John, Winnipeg, It took the prince a fortnight to miles nearer. The weather, however, other point which should receive the of Saint Hedwidge Lake St. John, cross the ocean, that time having was bright and beautiful, with plenty careful attention of every farmer at had a leg broken. The total number he was seeking, so far as he could Canada in his search. elapsed before the heir to the throne of blue sky, and on November 9, the this season of the year. When oats of dead and injured is not definitely and from the unlimited experience elapsed before the heir to the throne of blue sky, and on November 5, the this season of the year, of dead and injured is not demnited of Great Britain set foot on shore at anniversary of the birth of his royal are available, they make either alone known as yet. WHY PRICES SOAR.

enwrapped the city so densely at celebrated at sea during the gale, will pay to supply some other in- Supply of Meat Decreasing and Population Increasing. Gradually we are finding out the The Hero was accompanied by the to distiguished soldiers in the Home can be kept in good condition more real cause of the high prices for meat. Ariadne, and another warship, the park our royal squadron was dressing cheaply when a fairly well balanced Figures just published by the United Fying Fish, left previously for St. ship and saluting, while we observed ration is fed. Another litle thing States Department of Agriculture John, Newfoundland. These noble the guns of the Ariadne almost dip- which is too often neglected with show that the number of food animals steeds of Neptune, of which the Britt ping. The prolonged absence of the horses is to provide them with sait. in that country has decreased by 5. ish people were so proud in those prince had caused the Queen and This may best be done by keeping it 000,000 since 1901, while there has days have been exhibited one by one Prince Consort serious anxiety, and before the horses in a little box at all been an increase of 12.000.000 in popu-

62,333,333 69,000,000 57.250,000 47.750.000

Total .....179,000,000 174,000,000 While the number of animals has covered that the temperature had ness was transferred from that ship be provided to keep horses in condicreased by 22 per cent. since 1901. Toronto. Newfoundland, Halifax, were never given toan by the Hero's farmers allow their horses to become The farm value of cattle, sheep and was shot. Countless opportunities to Quebec, Montreal and Niagara and officers and men, who one and all thin in flesh during the hard work of officers and men, who one and all thin in flesh during the hard work of which other cities were visited by the Prince of the United States of the United Sta

MILITARY JAUNTS.

the Old Country This Year. does to allow them to become thin Montreal, April 14.-While in Monand then be obliged to put them in treal on their way to England this condition again, and, besides, a horse summer, the Queen's Own Rifles, of London, April 11—The following that is thin i flesh and broken in Toronto, will be the guests of the 65th, when about fifty miles southwest of thoughts and consult Him always restruck are burned. This is a much rope walker wanted to take the prince over in a wheelbarrow, as he laureate, appears in today's issue of the first the great and consult him always restricts and con good condition throughout the work season. The farm horses are worthy of as careful feeding and attention as the farm stock, which is maintained as a source of profit, and good care and attention will pay as well or better when bestowed upon them as when bestowed upon any other class of but is dependent upon whether the regiment will get itself into shape to carry itself with credit against the abled the party to get close. crack regiments of France and Great Britain. Statistics Show Big Falling Off in Last

Crop Movement. A great diminution in the number of sheep in Europe is shown by stawhereas on Jan. 1, 1907, the number to the crop:

SHEEP IN EUROPE.

Fifty Years.

ficial figures placed the number of

when the country possessed 20,000,-

estimated to be 31,500,000,

decrease is shown in Germany. Of In interior elevators, in transit and bought without inspection ..... 0000,000; in 1907 it had fallen to 7, For grinding in interior 000,000. In Austria-Hungary there are mills .....

000 The least variation has been in England. In 1871 there were 33,000,-000 sheep there, and today there are United States and mutton from Aus-Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere farming in this country.

WOOD BISON.

tion Camp by Avalanche Caused bison is not a myth, but a gigantic reality, will be demonstrated beyond questio nearly in May, when the St. Alphonse, Que., April 15.—Seven near Fort Smith, Northwest Terri-

al causes. Often they have not been injured are: William Peterson; an New York, was the successful hunter properly exercised during the winter unknown Dane, two unknown Swedes. eason and their muscles are soft and Missing and probably dead: Seven his claims he has made affidavit as their hair long, a combination which men, mostly foreigners.

to the circumstances, and this deposidack Harry. The pursuit of the wood work was being carried on on the tion, with the statements of his Into which they are sometimes put with- construction of the railway in Chi- dian guides and the five white men out any preliminary period for getting country, 200 miles from Que- ho assisted in skinning the creature. bec. The day gang were busy blast- will be submitted to the American For some weeks before the hard ing out a cut three miles from Bagot- bison society, which is collecting all farm work begins the horses should ville, while the night gang was asleep available data concerning the nearly United States Officials Believe

properly hardened for the more severe tasks which follow. It is not an some 75,000 cubic yards of soft earth 7 inches; height at shoulder, 5 feet to this country from Canada. uncommon thing in spring, when the and gravel rushed down from the cliff 10 inches; girth behind forelegs, 9 For some months manufacturers of because the driver did not appreci- considerable time before their fel- brae reached the extraordinary length pecting public. low-workmen could organize effective of 181/2 inches.

Identity Unsettled.

quantity of dynamite and 200 barrels isfactorily until Radford's specimen is co-operating with the secret service ing. The names of the men under the said to the young explorer a few days Inspector Boyle is now in the Do-Gagne, of St. Joseph d'Alma, who was greatly in doubt whether the wood Despite the secretiveness of the

of the hunters with whom he came in contract. He had made up his mind and he realized that if successful, he must have the complete specimen, mit from the Canadian government after he had convinced the officials that his hunt was solely for scientific purposes.

The hunter reached the timbered

except that actually used for food than twelve hundred miles. n that ranges of the wood bison.

considering the advisability of follow-ing Col. Sir Henry Pellatt's lead and thermometer was seventeen degrees taking the whole regiment on a visit below zero, and as the day advanced to Paris and London this year. The the mercury fell still lower. The offer has been made by Col. Forget, chase led over unever hummocks and Canadian Companies May Use Word

ance of the mouth, nostrils, tongue notes could be made before they were stiffened by death. When the tem perature reached 40 pelow zero Rad-New York, April 4.—That the wood ford and his Indian helpers made for skeleton, hide and norned head of the largest wild animal ever shot on the animal was resumed. This was done and with bare hands. Then the measurements and weights were re-

> as of abnormal weight, probably 2, than the mammoth killed by Adiron-

> > "GREEN GOODS" GALORE.

New York, April 14.—Boston, New York and other American cities are ed upstairs and threw open the door should be worked in moderately at the men working the battery did not The weight of the bison shot by being flooded with "green goods," of the room, which was not locked. should be worked in moderately at the men working the battery did not the start in order to get their muscles give the usual warning before firing Radford was 2,402 pounds; length of which officials of the United States Rosie Smith was lying prostrate on the

horses are put to heavy plowing, to upon the camp below, where the night feet, 9 inches; circumference of neck, spurious money have been very actgang were sleeping.

6 feet; circumference of muzzle belief, and large amounts of it have been sold to gullible victims in this right ear and blood streaming into a result of the severe strain placed upon them and many a young horse has been sweenied or otherwise injured a huge mass of debris, and it took vertebra, 13 inches. One tail verte-view of disposing of it to the unsus-he had shot.

tempt to such an extent that the matter has been brought to the at-Mr. Radford started on the expedition of the secret service agents used to roam the priaries in Yellow- the mails and the post office depart- lyn written in Italian, and in the top Quebec, April 15.—Late news from stone Park, a thousand miles south, ment is endeavoring to put a stop to drawer was found an envelope contain-

He will visit Montreal, Toronto study the habits of the rare animal Halifax, Quebec and other cities in

GENERAL BOOTH'S MESSAGE.

Birthday Address.

London, April 12.-"I am issuing breeders in all the provinces in regard urements. He obtained a special perliam Booth, commander-in-chief of the of the several breeds they have for Salvation Army. "I intend to spend sale. The directory is prepared to the day quietly at home, when I shall assist persons in locating herds, studs be 81."

country about the Great Slave River message I am sending out, 'I decided which pure bred animals may be prolate in June, and from then until he attained his object he was cut off try throughout life to please my cured. It is stated in the directory from civilization. He descended the Heavenly Father by giving help to that copies will be sent to ranchmen. the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of farmers' Mackenzie river to its delta within the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning and suffering people stock breeders, secretaries of larmers are the sinning ar ing the country as he went. He made entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven stock associations, and others who a long search through the valley of at the journey's end. In passing one may apply for them. the river, questioning Indians and making personal observations. Pack making personal observations. Pack again asked myrelf anxiously, and I Prof. W. H. Day, of the Ontario horses, dog sleds and gogs were used hope honestly, how well I have kept Agricultural College, writes: Since

snowshoes over snowy wastes more other thoughts," added Gen. Booth, therefore, we may consider that in time he learned everything that could "which is, that nobody can do any reality only twelve buildings that thing wisely without God's inspira- were really rodded were struck, and tion and blessing. Try always to pre- of these only two were burned. Thus, serve a living, spiritual contact with according to our statistics, as collect-

KING DOES NOT OBJECT

ber for Hochelaga division of Montreal parns were rodded, of which two Mr. Radford was amazed when h. today conveyed to the members of the were burned; that is, of the rodded got a good view of the immense bulk, commons committee on banking and barns struck only one out of four is In the gatherin gloom it looked as commerce the information that His burned, whereas of all barns struck big as an elephant. Carefully steal- Majesty King Edward has no objection three out of four are burned; that is, Seven months of the crop year of ing to le ward, he got to a clearing to the use of the word "Royal" in if a barn is not provided with light-1909-10 have been completed and in where the view was unobstructed. connection with the naming of com- ning-rods, it is three times as likely tistics furnished by M. Tisserand, a that time 74,379,900 bushels of wheat He did not intend to take any chances panies. The announcement was made to be burned, if struck, as one that is, French agricultural authority. In 1840 have passed inspection at Winnipeg. with such a magnificent prize in view, during consideration of a bill to incornot making any allowance whatever France had 32,000,000 head of sheep, This gives the following condition as and waited until he was within sixty porate the Royal Guardians, a frater- for the rods which are out of repair. yards before he sighted his rifle and nal society which for some years has Of the eight rodded barns struck one and then lumbering off toward a dip At the last session a federal char-burned had the rods out of repair. in the snow. Mr. Radford fired again, ter was sought, but when the final Thus, we may consider that in realand then a third and a fourth time stage was reached in the house ob- ity only six rodded barns were struck, with his steel-lined shells. Each bul- jection was taken to the word "royal" and of these only one was burned; 6,000,000 let took effect. The bison ran 150 and it did not go through. A petition hence, of the rodded barns, with rods "By a strange coincidence," says Did not traditional wisdom, close only half as many sheep as in 1869, For seed and feed ...... 15,000,000 yards, and then lurched over, dead. was therefore sent to His Majesty in good repair, only one is burned in All the shots went through the fleshy and on March 26, Lord Crewe, every six that are struck. To us these Total ...... 105,379,900 parts of the body, so that their tree in a brief cable to Earl Grey, and facts have one unmistakable meaning, mendous penetrating power did not nounced that His Majesty approv. viz. that rods properly installed are injure any part of the bony structure, ed of the use of the word "royal." a protection to buildings that are The thermometer had been falling This was the cable produced by Rivet, struck by lightning. tralia. There is a market for mixed steadily, and it was necessary to make the result being that the bill was refarming in this country.

Steadily, and it was necessary to make the result being that the bill was refarming in this country.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

#### and other soft parts, so that accurate KILLED AT CALGARY

Jealous Man Kills His Sweetheart And Then Commits Suicide -A Tragedy in Calgary's Red-Light District.

Calgary, April 15-Driven insane by corued in the presence of five wit- is Giuseppe More (Joe) shot and killcurate. The skin and head of the heart, and then putting the revolver

The Italian who committed the ter-100 pounds. This is 300 pounds less rible deed came to the house about five minutes to two, apparently quite happy and smiling. He was met at and asked if he might see Rosie. Consent was given and he proceeded up the stairs to her room where he was directed. He had been upstairs for heard.

Leta Wilson, the proprietress, rush-

in 1904 and judging from papers which were found in his room he was condressed to him from people in Brook-

time, for several of his letters are addressed to him at West Craig St More, accompanied by the woman Brooklyn, N.Y. The deceased woman year, but owing to differences with her and came west with Joe, with whom

PURE BRED STOCK

Directory Giving Information Concerning Breeders in Canada

The branch of the Live Stock Commissioner at Ottawa has issued a revised edition of the directory of breeders of pure bred live stock in Canada received through correspondence from

and flocks in their respective neigh-"'Sixty-five years ago,' runs the borhoods, or in distant provinces from

Value of Lightning-Rods.

The hunt continued without inter- to the path I have chosen and what 1901 the department of physics at mission from June to the last day of progress has been made. Some years the Ontario Agricultural College has mission from June to the last day of November without success. No game have been marked with anxiety, dif-heen collecting data with regard to ficulty and distress, but this one I damage done to buildings by lighthope to be able to say, as doubtless ning. Altogether we have reports of of Wales, and everywhere he was received with truly affectionate and so many miles, and who, during that so many miles, and who, during the solution of the many miles, and who, during the solution of the many miles, and who many miles, and who, during the solution of the many miles, and who many miles, and who many miles, and who many miles, and who many miles, and ma mately reaching the goal.

"One great truth dominates all fifteen, three had rods out of repair; Mammoth is Found.

God. Do not pray and then forget ed, only one-sixth of the buildings on the morning of December 1, God. Bear him always in your that have rods in good repair and are If we consider barns alone, com

parison is even more favorable to those that are rodded. We have reports of 206 barns; of these 150 were burned; that is, practically threefourths of all the barns struck by Ottawa, April 14-L. A. Rivert, mem- lightning are burned. Eight of these

### **Cocal and General**

trip to England.

Geo. Langley, M.L.A., was in the Regina building permits for the first

half of April were \$201,675. The Great West Saddlery Co. are

opening a branch in this city. Dr. Lee de Forest will address a Ca adian Club banquet in a few

A canvas by the ladies on Saturday disposed of over 700 Greater Regina

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the hero of the Antarctic, will lecture in Regina

Mayor Williams denies the rumor that Simpson & Co. are associated with him in his new store.

J. Williamson, a brother of W. M. Williamson, is visiting in the city after an absence of ten years.

Nay & James were awarded \$45,000 worth of Regina public school debentures for \$44,144 last week.

L. T. McDonald left on Sunday for Spokane, Wash., and other points to book attractions for the fair.

Grading gangs of J. D. McArthur are in the city and will begin work on the G.T.P. south extension.

The resignation of H. C. Lawson as secretary of the Board of Trade was accepted on Thursday night.

Storey & Van agmond are calling for tenders for a warehouse building at Weyburn for Cameron & Heap.

Lionel Gurney leaves this week for the coast. Mr. Gurney was secretary of the Saskatchewan Football Associa-

ment of walks in Victoria Park was voted down by the council on Monday of several tennis courts and bowling night.

The debentures of Sperling school district, Sperling, Man., amounting to \$10,000, were yesterday awarded to Nay & James.

President Murray, of Saskatchewan University, addressed the Regina Canadian Club on Friday on "The Making of a Nation."

Owing to the opposition of Winnipeg and Calgary, a Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine has been refused Re-

Last week, J. C. Eaton, head of the great Eaton Co., visited Regina. The trip was purely one of pleasure and that firm has no intention of opening

Work on the excavation for the new \$50,000 block for the Security Bank of Weyburn has commenced. The new cent. of these amounts have been allobuilding will be modern in every res- cated to the different committees until pect and when completed will be the the details have been examined by finest in Weyhurn

Snyder Bros., contractors of this city, who were recently awarded the contract for the new school at Estevan, Sask., have a large force of men at work and expect to have the building finished early in the summer.

Monday night, developed considerable to the ffect that Kuszel had come to opposition to the Street Rrailway franchise. The opponents are the Lord's Day Alliance and the Trades union or persons unknown.

The city have been requested by at Regina, on their way to their an- suspected was seen carrying a big this year at Vancouver, to meet at that the dead man had a big roll of

The Collegiate Literary society are arranging to hold an entertainment in the collegiate auditorium Friday evening. April 22. In addition to a splendid programme contributed by here this afternoon at a fair rate of the students themselves, arrangements have been made for the with an engine and two cars which appearance of Condie choir.

ing out this spring over 80,000 pack- His fireman, who was oiling on the ages of flower seeds to its employees. outside of the engine, jumped and was There are 32 varieties of seeds, and thrown heavily to the ground, injurthese are made up in large parcels ing his head. He was taken to Mrs. which contain one package of each var- Ingram's hospital and at last accounts iety. These seeds are brought from tonight he was doing well and expects China and Japan, from South America, to be about in a day or two. Great Britain, Holland, Russia, California, Bermuda, Iceland, Africa, Germany, India and other countries, and, as experience has shown, are the best of their kind procurable. The success able. At nearly every station there of city property. are pretty garden plots and neat lawns and the employees are not less enthusiastic in their work of beautifying than is Mr. N. S. Dunlop, the head of the floral department who devotes a great deal of time and attention to the details of this scheme which has had such a beneficial effect in transforming the usually commonplace and uninteresting railway station grounds mand for specially trained office help into beauty spots. Mr. Dunlop has the Regina Federal Business College received many letters of encourage- will keep their shorthand and typement from employees of the great writing classes open all summer. transcontinental line which testify to New Students will be welcomed any their high appreciation of the com- school day, to take the places of pany's floral work, and indicate that members of the advanced class who their own efforts to make the C.P.R. are leaving to accept positions. Stua veritable road of roses are both wil- dents of good general education need lingly undertaken and enthusiastical- not pay until course is completed and

The plans of Sharron & Tripp for he new main building for the exhibition grounds have been accepted. In the design submitted it is evident that the architects have endeavored to provide a main building of attractive appearance, classic in design and having hibition purposes. It has been drafted with a view that it should be the one stately building of the exhibition and one that will be a credit to the fair as well as to the city. The four sides are all equally attractive and the entrances are large and convenient, each having three pairs of double doors six feet wide. These entrance doors are arranged to swing into recesses thus giving four passages to and from the building eighteen feet in width. One hundred and twelve windows have been arranged for containing some 4,500 square feet of glass. These windows are placed seven feet and a half from the floor line thus allowing exhibitors to use all their floor space and permitting light to be evenly distributed over the entire building. Lavatories are conveniently arranged and are accessible from the interior or exterior of the

Tennis Club At the adjourned annual general neeting of the Regina Lawn Tennis Club, held in the City Hall Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons-Hon. J. A. Calder, Hon. . T. Brown. President-H. V. Bigelow.

Vice-President-B. B. Carter. Hon. Secretary-Treasurer - F. C. Cummins.

Committee-Dr. R. A. Wilson, G. Wheat, W. E. H. Stokes. It was decided to have the club courts prepared at once so that the tennis playing can start on Saturday next. The entrance fee remains as before, \$5 for gentlemen, and \$3 for

The executive was authorized to proceed at once with the incorporation of a company to take over a most de-The motion to consider re-arrange- sirable property which has been secured, for the purpose of building greens and a handsome club house to meet the requirements of next year. The present grounds wil lnot be available after the present season.

Civic Estimates

The following estimates of the different civic committees were submitted to the council Monday night and approved: Tot. Estimate

Finance Committee\$1	75,312.87
Works Committee	15,577.00
Markets Committee	2,943.40
Fire, Light and Power Com-	osota de
mittee, Fire Dept	11,000.00
City Hall Committee	3,830.00
Health and Relief	16,657.35
Parks and Boulevards Com.	9,728,25
Cemeteries Committee	970.90
Reception Committee	2,000.00
Police Commissioners	10,702.00
The Waterworks Committee	

ed a surplus of \$20,000. In order to facilitate work fifty per the Finance Committee.

Rossburn, Man., April 18.-The inquest as to the dtath of Philip Kuszel, who was found dead yesterday with slough near Rossburn, which took place today, the jury's finding being his death by a blow or blows from a blunt instrument dealt by some person

Two detectives are working on the case, and a Galician settler is suspected of complicity in the crime It is the Board of Trace to extend a civic said that Kuszel travelled out from invitation to the Canadian Manufac- Rossburn with the man suspected and turers Association, who will stop off was ever seen again. Later, the man nual convention, which is to be held roll of bills. It was definitely known money with him when riding out from

Wolseley, Sask., April 18-While a passenger special was going through speed, it narrowly missed a collision were shunting on the main track. Only the promptness of the engine driver The C.P.R. floral department is send- on the special avoided a bad accident.

On Thursday and Friday, Auctioneer Sheppard was busy selling city property. In all 212 lots were sold for attending the beautifying of the Ca. \$93,613. The largest purchaser was nadian Pacific lines has been remark. J. K. McInnis who got \$41.501 worth

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The famous 20th Century, Fit-Rite and a number of representative makers are to be found represented in the most carefully selected and largest assortment of spring clothing we have ever had. The garments this season are handsome and the prices are attractive. The tailoring is perfect and the fabrics are the pick of the world's mills. The responsible, well-known firms and their guarantee and reputation stand at stake.

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**PRICES** 

Secretary Wilson Explains the C -United State Outside Suppli

"Chief beef,' sa Secretary of Agri the New York Sur duct of high priced cheap grazing lan that with it there cheap beef. So re ago vast herds of fattened on the West, on the pub minimum of cost to market price of the fixed the prices of rest of the country age of the beef s what is described b as "the product of corn and an anim state, an animal u cago." There is no that the value of duced by this con materially reduced

The changed con tion are in part a for the striking de export figures of ports of live cati maximum in 1904, Exports in 1905 v and in 1906, 584,239 a decline to 423,05 210 in 1908 and t Shipments of fresh 300,000,000 pounds tinues. Cattle ship eight months of the were 117,125 nead, 140,958 head for period last year, fresh beef have dro 689 pounds to 55, with the hundreds lars annualy paid people for beef and export trade in the a matter of very aside from its influ ances. Prices wou at all affected if e tirely From offici pears that the an the United States 13,000,000 head, amounting to not 000 pounds. Alon as these our export significant. It may be assun

uation in beef pric be assumed from from probable c tendency of prices upward rather than is at present no v fluence even sugge decline in prices or advances. The o such an influence to the free list on o and the force of tain. The argume cattle is of possibl can consumers. against It are a re revenue and injur terests. The first dismissed entirely present revenues fr so small that they sidering. The sec questions of fact a American cattle proposal for free

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ions that such a drive them out of frightened by a but tle that could be i be enough to equa quently shown in t ation of the herd of The only possible ment to this coun bors of the Wester Australia. Shipme shipments from an country other thanlimited. Argentina chilled and frozen cattle. Few live ca be brought from th it is even doubtful our present duty of on fresh beef w large importation from them. It may tain that not eno effect materially terest. The notice

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### THE SASKATCHEWAN FARM RECORD AND REVIEW

#### PRICES WILL BE UPWARD

Secretary Wilson of United States Outside Supplies.

duct of high priced land." The day of for slaughter in all those countries cheap grazing land in this country the beef required for domestic conago vast herds of cattle were fed and ada's herd numbers about 8,000,000 fattened on the free ranges of the fixed the prices of the herds of the shipments could be made from there. rest of the country. A large percentas "the product of two raw materials, industries and impoverish others, but corn and an animal body in a raw they have not done so, and will not state, an animal unprepared for Chi- do so. There would be no injury and cago." There is no reason for belief there might be benefit in free wheat. that the value of the substance pro- free coal, free lumber and free cattle. duced by this combination will be materially reduced in the years to

The changed conditions of production are in part at least responsible A Necessary Part of a Successful for the striking decline shown in the export figures of recent years. Exports of live cattle reached their maximum in 1904, with 593,409 head. aside from its influence in trade ballarge profits in the business. ances. Prices would be little or not at all affected if exports ceased en-

upward rather than downward. There price from one breeder than another, to Rome, there to be re-issued by teleis at present no visible domestic in that the higher-priced eggs are nec- graphic bulletins to all parts of the lift you do no appoint some one to hail insurance and eliminate the decline in prices or a check on further exhibition stock, all you want is good an editorial office, and the nations its sent direct to this office. advances. The only possibility of vigorous birds of a breed that suits reporters. It will interpret the indesuch an influence or such a check your taste. Perhaps no fowl is better pendent reports; the factors will be tions will oblige. and the force of even that is uncer- Rocks. tain. The argument in favor of free I am not in this article going into of the earth. cattle is of possible benefit to Ameri- the manner of feeding and raising the At the present time the world's can consumers. The arguments chicks, all I am going to say is, don't summary of supply is produced by the

frightened by a bugaboo All the cattle that could be imported would not be enough to equal the variation frement to this country are our neigh- car service of the western metropolis limited. Argentina and Australia sell very little interferred with. The chilled and frozen beef and not live storm does not extend far into Sasour present duty of 11/2 cents a pound thing completely stopped all vehicular the stomach the heart and head." on fresh beef would result in any traffic, while so strong was the wind from them. It may be regarded as cer- under difficulty. tain that not enough would come to effect materially any American interest. The notion of enormous re- habitant to each eleven square miles. ing strength seemed for a while to- every city at once.

ceipts from Argentina and Australia is false and foolish. Our immediate neighbors. Canada,

Mexico, Cuba and other nearby countries, remain as possible sources of supply. From these countries a few hundred thousand a year might be Explains the Cost of Dear Beef obained, and it is in such receipts that —United States Must Look for a possible protection to consumers is The total herd of all the countries within 2.000 mil s of any American port would probably exceed by little "Chief beef," says United States if at all one-thire the number of the Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in cattle in the United States. Deduct the New York Sun, "is not the pro- from the number annually available sumption and the surplus that might has passed, and the inference is plain be sent here as cattle or as beef that with it there passed the day of would serve rather to steady prices cheap beef. So recently as ten years than to reduce them materially. Canand surplus for export is a little over 200,000 head. Few Mexican cattle West, on the public domain, at a would be wanted because of the inminimum of cost to their owners. The ferior grade of the stock. Cuba has market price of the range fed animals a herd of about 3.000,000 and limited While the Payne tariff was under what is described by Secretary Wilson free hides would ruin some American

Farmer's Stock.

By Geo. Robertson, Ottawa. That poultry should be kept a matter of very little importance, it is not hard to see that there are tion.

seems to lie in a transfer of cattle suited to general farm conditions than wired to it from Chicago and Winnito the free list on our tariff schedules, those of the type of the Plymouth peg and Irkutsk and Singapore. It

## REPORTS ON

Gambling-This Method The Work of a Sick Man-Crop Reports Will Fix Price.

At a cost of \$15,000 a year the United States Congress can put or designed to stop gambling in agricultural products. The money is asked to help pay the expenses of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, whose work is likely to be sadly deranged when David Lubin reilnquishes his connection with it. Standing before the Agricultural Committee the other day, Mr. Lubin quietly of the Grain Growers' Association, to informed the members that he had the local association. It gives a gennot more than a year to live. His doctor had pronounced his doom, and now dertaken by the Commission: work it has begun.

The purpose of the institute is to and in 1906, 584,239 nead. Then came every tarm, is acknowledged. It not a decline to 425,051 in 1907, to 349,- by word, then by deed. There are so forty million acres that would be would be on an equal footing and ford, asked for a meeting of the companion of 210 in 1908 and to 201,542 in 1908. The law farmers who have not some town some one asks how are contest, and this was held at Indian shipments of fresh beef fell from that I am safe in saying that poultry gambling here; the quantity is too suggest a line of levators at only such levying a rate of one cent an acre on the contest, and this was held at Indian 000 pounds in 1909. This decline conhaps, the majority of farms, they are tion is the supply, which is determining petition for; or would you saggest a a revenue of \$400,000 would be raised tinues. Cattle shipments for the first kept in a very haphazard way, but, ed by taking account of the supply syestem of elevators, each controlled annually, which, I claim, would be pathy with the movement. By a division of the province into four eight months of the current fiscal year at any rate, they are found there. On hand and the condition of the growwere 117,125 nead, as compared with What I want to emphasize here is, ing crop. A study of the known de-140,958 head for the corresponding that farmers are making a great mis- mand and the probable supply fixes would you favor a complete system with a provision in the system that a ment will certainly accede to their 140,555 nead for the corresponding that farmers are making a great misperiod last year, and shipments of take in not paying more attention to the price. The work of the Interwith all the necessary equipment to half or quarter cent could be added request, as there will be no constitufresh beef have dropped from 90,-917, their poultry than most of them do. national Institute is to gather from handle our grain from the initial shipness beet have diopped from twen all over the world the earliest official ping point, to the ultimate market, cent did not cover all losses. De In conclusion I have endeavored to \$300; fourth, \$200; fifth, \$100; sixth, \$100; s with the hundreds of millions of dol- ty cents a dozen in summer to sixty information about the condition of the able to hold its own in open competilars annually paid by the American cents in winter, and dressed fowl sell-growing crop. This information, tion with any other trust or combina-five or thirty thousand dollars for people for beef and beef products the ing up to twenty and tyenty-five cents spread broadcast, should make gamb-tion whatsoever. export trade in those articles is now a pound for roosters, as at present, ling on crop reports out of the ques-

will telegraph the product to the ends

of exchange, secured money. Com-menting on this situation, Mr. Lubin In short it is the

return. A successful, energetic business man for a generation, he found it impossible, with increasing health, to remain inactive. So he began to set some foundations under his castle in the air about an international crop reporting agency. He interested President Roosevelt, and was given some official status, and gradually he spread his propaganda among other nations, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Austria adn Belgium have fallen in line, and will organize government crop re-THE CROPS porting bureaus. The necessary international treaty establishing the institute has been ratified by 49 different governments. A grant of \$15,000 Official Crop Reports Will Stop a year from the United States government would, according to Mr. Lubin, guarantee the permanency of the work.

#### THE WORK OF COMMISSION

Secretary Green Asks the Grain Growers' Association to Prepare for Commission-A Number of Questions to Decide.

The following circular letter has been issued by F. W. Green, secretary eral plan of the work that will be un-

he wished to make arrangements for Dear Sir.—The Elevator Commisthe future welfare of the institute sion is likely to hold sittings at sevwhich will be his monument. He exercial country points for the purpose of plained that as long as he lived there receiving the views of the Grain was no necessity to call upon Con- Growers and others in reference to gress, for he is a wealthy man, and the proposed levator system, and alhas given his work for nothing. The though the itinerary is not permanenttime has come, however, when skilled ly settled, it seems to me that our and necessarily highly-priced services local associations should lose no time are required if the International In- in appointing a committee to lay the

stop gambling on agricultural products wishes to give every man who wishes that a large amount of revenue could by spreading broadcast the information make a statement, offer evidence or be collected from these fifty million. I believe there are scores of districts the President of the Grenfell Agrition that has hitherto been made use present ideas, an opportunity of doing acres; but to be nearer the point, we throughout the province where hail cultural Society, with the Director of of by the speculator, who secures it so, bearing upon the questions as to will allow for ten million acres of has fallen three times in ten years. Extension Work in the College of at a fabulous price. The demand for whether you should advise a govern- rough or pasture land in those dis- Under the system here outlined this Agriculture as secretary. The convenagricultural products can be pretty ment monopoly of all the elevator tricts that would not be taxed, leaving difficulty could be got over and all or of the committee, Dean Ruther-

Nearly fifty years ago the United sion of three with equal authority? through the Department of Agricul-States Government perceived the dan- How would you appoint them? Would ture, Regina, and payable before the junction with Government ownership society. Entry must be made before The spring season is the best time ger of permitting information con- you desire a Board of Directors with first day of July in each year, all of elevators it will make the Prov- August 1, 1913, and the crop must tirely From official estimates it ap- to make a start. If you already have cerning its agricultural products to re- one business manager as head, or claims to be settled by the following pears that the annual slaughter in some good, vigorous birds, select about main a private monopoly. Thereupon would you desire a board of trusees, November. the United States is approximately a dozen of the best, and get a good, it established its crop reporting one of which should retire every two But I hear someone say say it is 13,000,000 head, with a product strong, healthy male to mate with bureau, in the face of strenuous op- or three years, or would you prefer unfair to me. I have never been hallamounting to not far from 6,500,000, them. Keep the breeding pen separ- position. But the price of agriculthe whole sysem to be under the di-000 pounds. Alongside such figures ate from the general flock, so that tural products is a world price. No rect control of the minister of agri- should I pay for the exclusive grain as these our export trade is quite in eggs will be set from none but the one country can set it. The most culture; or a board consisting of the grower. If I want to insure my crop substantial stock farmers, looks at fied. The field of alfalfa must consist best birds. If you have no birds that accurate crop information from any minister of agriculture and two I can go so with the private com-It may be assumed that from one you consider good enough to breed particular nation is not itself sufficicause and another there will be fluct- from, get some eggs from a reliable ent data upon which to calculate price. sociation, one of the latter to seek what do you pay for your protection, uation in beef prices, but it may also breeder, and don't let a dollar or two This is where the international bube assumed from known facts and per hundred stand between you and reau comes in. Its aim is to induce year; or have you any other ideas or object of our existence as an associafrom probable conditions that the the best you can get. But don't ima- all governments to collect crop in- suggestions to present that would aid tion in trying to eliminate the private tendency of prices hereafter will be gine, because you are asked a bigher formations, which will be forwarded the commission in the selection of gain in the disposal of our produce.

fluence even suggesting a permanent essarrily the best. You don't need world. The bureau will be, in effect, do this work your ideas might be private companies from any longer

Yours truly. F. W. GREEN,

The Biggest Farm in the World.

Advocates a System of Compulsory Hail Insurance-Comparison of Cost Between Government and Private Insurance.

on Saturday, February 15th:

of this Province suffer heavy losses from destruction by hail. During the last few years there have been in opat a premimum rate of 11, 15 and 19 a balance of \$65.314.24. of \$3, \$4 and \$5 an acre respectively, there are a few among us who very acre field of alfalfa in Saskatchewan resulting every year in large deficits much doubt the one cent covering all in 1914. The editor of Bulmans' Magaand heavy drains on the funds of the the losses. The total premium would zine at that time offered a cash prize Province, and causing endless anxiety be \$375,000, exclusive of administra- of \$250, and others also volunteered and unrest among the farmers. The tion, allowing \$200,000 for losses. Pro- assistance. More recently, William subject, therefore, that this Associa- viding we had it in operation this year McKenzie, president of the Canadian sent a paper upon is one on univer- amount is fifty thousand dollars in the required \$1,000, and needless to al hail insurance, and no doubt you excess of what the private com- say his offer was accepted immediateare all aware we have in Saskatche- panies' losses were, we would still ly. But the competition has outgrown wan a very large area of arable land, have a surplus of \$175,000. I have the first plan; ten times \$1,000 would something like 50 million acres, com- observed that the private companies not be more than sufficient to finance Districts and Rural Municipalities risk, and here again I repeat what I to conduct it. throughout the Province. We find mentioned previously, that their ob- The Agricultural Societies' Conwe have still 35 or 40 million acres of ject was to make money out of the vention favored the plan of having arable land outside those districts, producers. What an injustice to the the competition conducted by a comleaving an area of something like 30 farmers who are situated in districts mittee appointed by the Minister of million acres of rough or pasture which have been hailed out three Agriculture. The committee named stitute is to continue the important views of their association before the land that have not considered to times in ten years, that these com- by the Minister consists of the Dean raise any revenue from. It is, there- panies would not take their applica- of the College of Agriculture for Sas-

central management to be a commis- hail fund, which would be collected general contentment among all All contestants must be paid up

Why not apply the same principal to living on the farmers' toil, and whose of the producers of Saskatchewan and which I will prove to you?

Another objection to the compulsory Secretary. system of hail insurance that we live in the corn, hog and alfalfa belt financing this great competition. The sometimes hear is why not insure of Nebraska and a few years ago a committee decided, however, that against frost. I claim that is no argu- man could get in his buggy and in an while it would gladly accept cash con-The announcement that the Republment at all. By our mode of cultivaagainst it are a reduction of national rush off and buy a lot of expensive private interests which blend the offirevenue and injury to American inmachines for hatching and brooding. cial and the unofficial crop reports, effort to curb the princely aspirations eliminate the frost scare in this conterests. The first of these may be Take your time, the old biddies will giving the world the characteristicaldismissed entirely for the reason that do very well for a start, then after a ly conflicting reports which go to Chilhuabua, promises to bring into do very well for a start, then after a ly conflicting reports which is not the public eye one of the make the unnecessary fluctuations and the public eye one of the most remarkso small that they are not worth conso sma sidering. The second involves some need the assistance of artificial meth- the land of the factory the world's unusual advantages to be derived from the val have left the farm and are now as this will be. questions of fact and some of theory. ods, you can try them. Later, I will over. These unofficial reports dismen. Four years ago a German prince system; it would be an equitable tax chauffeurs. They part their hair in American cattle raisers meet any try to tell you how I successfully raise turb the relation of the reports of the travelled 5,000 miles to visit a "farm- on all the farmers of the Province." proposal for free cattle with assertmy chicks in a manner that I think turb the relation of the things of exer," and this farmer was Don Luis, Each would pay according to the heads and an important look. There proposal for free cattle with assert my chicks in a manner that I think turb the relation of the amount of land held by him; it would is no one at home to look after the ese are treacherous; they covet the should appeal to farmers, as it is very change fully as much as unsecured whose "farm," Mexicans are now bethat such a proceeding would should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmers, as it is very change rully as indeed by min; it would be should appeal to farmer and the should appeal to farmer and the should be should b thousands of acres of arable land to to help the old folks when they were fact that they are bankrupt now, they In short, it is the biggest farm in contribute their fees for the farmers' younger, but now they have to attend would fight for them," said Rev. Jos. Winnipeg, April 15.—Manitoba has said the other day: "Surely in all the the world. In area it ranks with the protection, because it is the farmers' the Conservatory of Music and the W. Hendrick, of Ovid, one of the best been all day in the grip of a snow sources of crime there can be none largest of European kingdoms. It labor that puts the value on his land; Kensingtons' reception, etc. ation of the herd of the United States. and sleet storm hich in addition to greater than that of a nation that de- measures 150 miles from north to it would give to the Province a redit "I am not a pessimist, but I will cese of the Catholic church, yesterday The only possible sources of ship-delaying trains, has upset the street liberately permits this evil monopoly south and 200 miles from east to west, undreamed of; it would be purely coto remain in the hands of private in-or eight million acres in all. It em-operative system; it would eliminate alagm the pace we are going. Here we of Japan and the Philippines, on his bors of the Western Hemisphere and and paralyzed the wires of the Great terests unchecked, uncontrolled. To braces whole ranges of mountains, en-Australia. Shipments and possible Northwestern Telegraph and Western permit this a nation must shut its tire water systems, volcanoces, miner- with their exhorbitant rates; it would taken production, but we do not seem shipments from any South American Union Telegraph Companies, the C. eyes to the great series of wrongs al lands and thousands are thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands are thousands and thousands are thousands and thousands are thousands are thousands and thousands are thousands and thousands are thousands ar

system it would only cost him the mall sum of \$4.00, or on his section INSURANCE of land \$6.40. Now we find that it would take 44 years at 6.40 to make up the amount of one risk of 400 acres, and would not he be fortunate indeed if he only was hailed out ononly one occasion in that time. Let us look at the homesteader who is starting and who finds himself short

hundred acres of crop than to pay The following paper, by Mr. Angus the sum of \$58 on a second class risk Grant, was read at a meeting of the of \$1,000 insurance. What I want to for a great contest. The event will point out is this, that with the increased cost of farm labor, the high be greater than that of any previous price of horses, the farmers of Saskatchewan cannot afford to insure s almost exclusively a grain grow- their crops at these high rates, for it agricultural development of the West. ing province it therefore naturally fol- has been proven beyond the shadow It is not less than a provincial comlows that the question of hail insur- of a doubt, both in Saskatchewan and petition in the growing of alfalfa. a ance is one of the most important Alberta, that the higher the premium leguminous crop which will both enfor the farmers' consideration, as no the larger the deficit. The total rich the soil in nitrogen and humus doubt every year the grain growers premium received by the four com- and furnish a highly nitrogenous food

of funds. Would it not be much

easier on him to pay \$1.60 on his one

eration an optional insurance system amounted to \$154,388.86, leaving them. held at Regina in January last, when cents per acre, with an indemnity loss I will now make a comparison, as would be awarded for the best tention has kindly requested me to pre- and you must remember that this Northern Railway, offered to provide prised within the Local improvement have completely evaded the fifth class the competition as it is now planned I am informed that the commission fore, quite apparent from those figures tions. Is this the way to build up katchewan, the Superintendent of the

classes of our population, and in con- members of the nearest agricultural

Predicts Meat Famine. and after a half-century's experience the whole field will be scored. No as an old butcher, makes the predic- artifically irrigated crop will be eligition that hogs will go to 15 cents be- ble for entry in the competition.

market.

away short of hogs-millions short- plication to the secretary of the comand no relief in sight until the next mittee, F. Hedley Auld, Regina. There crop comes on, and these pigs not has already been shown a marked deborn yet. The farmers have been, sire on the part of the agricultural and are now tempted by the high papers and others interested in agriprices to sell both corn and hogs. I cultural development to assist in hour could buy a carload of prime fat tributions and give due credit for

country other than Argentina are very P. R. telegraphs being, however, but which must follow from such a course; it roam 1,000,000 head of cattle, 700,- ands of dollars annually which now just so we can get automobiles and died a few months ago. wrongs which, springing from this hidden source, permeate downward in "farm house" is the most magnificent "Buddhism is a fake in Japan," he goes to the private companies.

We will take it from the view point "Buddhism is a fake in Japan," he said. "The only religiou they have cattle. Few live cattle would or could be brought from these countries, and the south and none too good east. it is even doubtful if the removal of The glaze of ice covering every- nation, becomes deranged and with rooms to accommodate 500 guests.— acres in crop and he wishes to insure some move that would offend Mr. Morhis crop with the system now in oper- gan. Would it be much trouble for China and Russia. It is due to an accident that the A Philadelphian has invented a uni- ation and he takes a third class risk, him to precipitate another panic? I "While I visited Archbishop Hardy large importation of that commodity that pedestrians navigated the streets headquarters of the institute are at versal clock. Across the top of a map which costs him \$7.05 per one hun-Rome. In search of health, David of the world, marked in meridians, dred for insurance, and he takes a little farm, is out of debt and has a ther in Cebu before he died, I had an Lubin some years ago left California, there passes a hand marked in three- four thousand dollar risk on his four few good cows around, under a good opportunity of studying conditions. As far as known Africa has one in and remained in Italy, where his fail- quarter hours, showing the time at hundred acres. This will cost him cover in bad weather, is the only per-\$282. Whereas under the compulsory son who need not dread a panic."

#### THE ALFALFA COMPETITION

Generous Prizes Offered For Great Alfalfa Contest-Competition Committee, Their Plans, the Rules of Contest and Prizes.

it was decided that a prize of \$1,000

hest fields of alfalfa in each of the districts. The prizes will be as fol lows: First, \$500; second, \$400; third which I honestly believe if put into the four districts will be scored for administration we would still have operation will result in unbounded he championship, which will consist

> ince of Saskatchewan the brightest have been sown not later than the diadem in the Great Glaxy of Confed- season of 1912. The entry fee has been fixed at the nominal sum of \$5.00, and must accompany the entry which is to be sent to the Director of Extens-Fred Blake, Sr., one of Nebraska's ion Work previous to the date specithe pork and beef situation as a seri- of not less than ten acres, but if the ous matter as regards future supplies size of the plot exceeds the minimum

fore the next crop of pigs is ready for A full list of the rules governing the competition are being published Says Mr. Blake: "Here it is only for the guidance of interested perthe end of March and the country sons, and will be supplied free on ap-

Ithaca, N.Y., April 11-"The Japanknown priests in the Rochester dio-



RAISING MONEY for CHARITABLE PURPOSES PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL MISSES MATEUR dramatics offer a most

HAT to do to raise money for charity is a question that reeurs from time to time to most young girls, for nowadays almost all girls when still at school begin to take upon themsolves some responsibilities of this sort. It may be that the girl's connection with charitable effort is through the junior organization of a hospital or day nursery. Other girls help in various ways the parish work of the church of which they

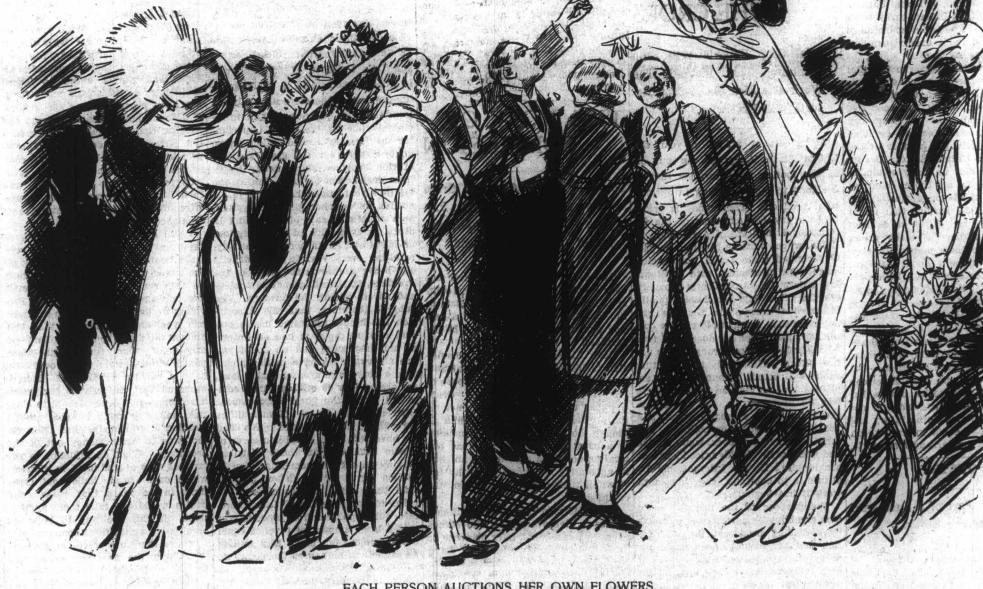
are members, or perhaps it is as a private benefactor that the girl figures. But there are very few girls, especially in the great cities, who are not engaged in some activity of this sort, and it is sometimes very difficult to devise new methods for raising money for these charities which will not be impracticable or too exacting in point of time.

So much is now demanded of the gir at school in the acquirement of a sound education, as well as the graceful accomplishments of social life, that there is really very little time left to the schoolgirl beyond that which is absolutely neces sary for healthful outdoor exercise. For this reason girls like to be able to raise their charity funds without too great an expenditure of time. While bazaars and other elaborate methods of raising money may be resorted to once in a while, it is only in holiday time that the modern schoolgirl finds herself able to devote much time to elaborate affairs of this sort. Through the larger part of the school year she finds it necessary to resort to simpler schemes for replenishing her charity purse.

NE very good plan which has been found to work well by a group of schoolgirls in a large city is the sup plying of sachets to women acquaintances. This has many advantages, one being that the time necessary to pre pare the sachets is very small and another that the product is marketable and continues to be so, the customer usually remaining a steady one.

s they are used very freely by many wholesale prices. The greatest fare was taken prices. The greatest fare was taken in the selection and mixing of the selection and selection and mixing of the selection and sel 

papers, ribbons and wax, and the making of the envelopes is an affair of a



EACH PERSON AUCTIONS HER OWN FLOWERS.

In the instance referred to the sachets leading chemists' shops and perfumers sible to furnish a product of the very envelopes.

When the materials are in the perfection, but it will be formed to the very envelopes. The product of the very envelopes.

Moire wallpaper tied with satin ribbon sealed with gold made most attractive envelopes. Striped and sealed with rose wax made a most attractive envelope for sattractive envelopes are of the usual proportions of the convenient little pockets are made a most attractive envelope for sattractive envelope for sattractive envelopes are followed flower this line and almost all girls who have square and obloog shape, with stiff or envelopes are of the usual proportions or long and narrow. Orders will be delivered on the fashionable obloog and narrow. Orders will be delivered on the fashionable of the sattractive envelope for sattractive envelope "Secretary and Treasurer,
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PRACTICAL TALKS BY THE

APRIL GRANDMOTHER

Other wrist bags of this order are of gold and silver treot knitted in chevron pattern, of genuins gold and alumnium mesh, of fine jet webbing, of seed pearls and of the brown bags have bound into the frame with silver. Of the same order are hand-with silver. Of the same order are hand-with silver treot knitted in chevron pattern, of genuins gold and alumnium mesh, of fine jet webbing, of seed pearls and of the brown bags have bound into the frame with the leather a silk fringe, which is exactly the length of the bag and stockings and takes the pins from have entertained this year," ob- her hair, because the absence of all these beads, fastened with a dime size jet but have entertained this year," but have entertained this year," but have entertained this year, but have entert have entertained this year," oblast member of her week end party had
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cesses of every age and disposition. Become the formation of the control of the c

themselves the "Buds and Blossoms the "Buds and Blossoms the Buds and Blossoms the Buds

"Fifth avenue."
These notices were typewritten on a few minutes. A faithful searching of stationers' shops also revealed many treative note paper and sent through the post to all the older sisters, mothers which the stationer was glad to be relieved of because of their non-conformity to the present style.

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ly bidden in they are counted and the bidder who has won the most is given a small prize

Tea and cakes, ices, candy and small articles of fancy work may also be sold at the flower auction and will prove an additional source of revenue.

arrusing way of raising money for charity, which is very popular with school girls. In almost every school there are one or more girls with genuine dra matic gifts, and if these are not members of the group which wishes to raise money they are usually quite willing to lend their services. In preparing entertainments of this sort school girls should be content with simple efforts and with affairs which will cost little or nothing to arrange Floral masques, pageants, elaborate entertainments given at fashionable hotels are all very well for older folks who have unlimited time and money to give, but too often after an immense expenditure of both it is found that because f bad weather, conflicting social engagements, &c., the returns are entirely in adequate and the whole affair from a practical point of view is very disappointing. It is usually possible for girls to secure gratis the use of the school assembly hall or gymnasium or of some similar room in the charitable institution which

they wish to benefit. There is no necessity of having tickets printed, and announcements may perectly well be typewritten, most girls being able to have this done in the office of some masculine member of the family. It has usually been found also that the rentest success is obtained where the sketch or play selected to be performed equires the simplest stage setting and such costuming as may be achieved without expenditure of much money or time It is not wise either to select a play that is too difficult of performance, because this will be too much of a tax upon the girls' time.

The rehearsal of the play is, of course, immense fun, as is the preparation of the costuming and stage setting as long as nothing too taxing is attempted.

S for the performance itself, it is doubtful whether the cleverest professional entertainment could give more amusement to an audience than does the average amateur dramatic presentation to the gathering of relatives and girl and boy friends. If there are girls who make of prices based on that current in the be perfection, but it will be found pos-found useful for making odd shaped decorate elaborate sachets of silk, satin, make good candy at comparatively little particularly good candy this may be sold

brocade or paper is to use a tiny French expense. In boarding schools girls who engraving, bordering or framing it in a wished to make money for their charities have had success by making one special

The Man Who The Hon, Sydney stood with his cue an open telegram in billiard-room at Ent

ibly annoyed. "Beastly hard lu "Parliament is a she way. It isn't that or thing, you know, bu a lot of time when been doing something "Do repeat that, S

oom begged, laying for a moment. "It though it ought to "I couldn't!" he a to cultivate a reputa ty, and my first of everything I have sa said it, in case I

self." "A short memory marked, "is a politi able possession, isn' "No memory at al neux answered. "And your telegrai

asked. "Is from my ind Molyneux groaned. it that I interest m tion here, which m go in tomorrow and

The younger girl le chair, and laughed "You will have to she said. "How inte all come in and hea Molyneux missed and laid down his grieved air.

"It is all very remarked dismally, ble grind for me. ceeded in forgetting last session, and ou next. Now I've got it all. I wonder why dence selected for n thinks it worth while Minister?"

Sybil Caroom shr ders. "I wonder why or marked, "any consti worth while to be re a politician as you. in, Sydney?

"Don't know." he on the right side, usual rot." "For myself," she s more amusing, and in every way. Who man you spoke to in where we had tea?

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marked, "and you of even that yet. C study while I write

She held out her l "Pull me up, then comfortable to move She sprang to enough, and for a her hands, which enough in his. The another in silence.

"My dear Arrann ed, "I am not made enough to stand such by daylight. Your i too terrible."

"Not to you, de swered, smiling. whether it was p

could be forty-one." "You brute," she uplifted eyebrows. Forty if you like-f like. Forty is the but one year over t you know that now goes straight from f is such a delicious l sides, it gives a worlife, which she has pr ing about for all h never bored after f

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ted paper dolls are condurable by connoisseurs in almost all girls who have painting even a little will ess sufficient materials to sorts of dolls can be made, dolls, fashionable matrons, girls and boys, young er gentlemen, nurse maids, equious butlers, &c. The rested in this sort of thing critical as to the artistic e paper doll individuals, is a good deal of pink rettiness and a sufficient

costumes may have a trunk made of a candy box covwn paper and appropriately it is preferred to keep the vardrobe this piece of furnimade of a blank book with e pages through which the thrust. The sale of paper eir clothes should be very nced for at least two weeks eld and it should take place enient locality on a Saturday ernoon. Very simple candy, little girl patrons may be at, may also be sold, and for and older friends there ma shments. This paper doll cularly attractive for the oth at some large bazaar vill have more custom there ld alone. A group of girls e a small steady income for ities by making these dolls

### bred Belts

d black and white. are exceptionally popular inglish morocco, leather and in brilliant carmine, deep French rose, made up in style: tailored, cut-out or nd arranged to close blindly. oval or square buckles of

en with strap fronts and and of heavy cord, cro-shaped that they fit perhips. Both types of wash te as well as in the prevailree large buttons of dulled or

handsome buckles or clasps sily be shifted from one strip ibbon to another. There are we buckles of dull and oxidelicately chased or elab wrought; plain discs and nar-squares of burnished gold and metals set with Lepis lazuli

A Prince of Sinners Aushor of "The Traitors." "The Survivor." "A Millionaire of Yesterday," Etc.

CHAPTER VI.

Wednesday April 20, 1910.

The Man Who Went to Hell an open telegram in the other, in the

thing, you know, but one wastes such a lot of time when one might have least three times by daylight. She's for a few years. Before then?" been doing something worth while." "Do repeat that Sydney." Lady Car-

oom begged, laying down her novel ed. for a moment. "It really sounds as though it ought to mean something." to risk that," Lady Caroom answered, that his eyes were softer. "I couldn't!" he admitted. "I wish to cultivate a reputation for originality, and my first object is to forget everything I have said directly I have said it, in case I should repeat my-

able possession, isn't it?" "No memory at all is better," Moly-

neux answered. "And your telegram?" Lady Caroom

"Is from my indefatigable uncle." Molyneux groaned. "He insists upon it that I interest myself in the election here, which means that I must go in tomorrow and call upon Roches-

The younger girl looked up from her chair and laughed softly. "You will have to speak for him."

all come in and hear you." Molyneux missed an easy cannon. and laid down his cue with an ag-

remarked dismally, "but it is a horrible grind for me. I have just succeeded in forgetting all that we did

Minister?" Sybil Caroom shrugged her shoul-

itician who is in earnest. They are always amused him so well.

more amusing, and more impressive in every way. Who was the young man you spoke to in that little place

"His name is Kingston Brooks," Arranmore answered. "He is the agent she declared, settling down more comfor Henslow, the Radical candidate." I had a vote I would let him convert me to Radicalism. I am sure that he could do it."

"He shall try-if you like." Arrahmore remarked. "I am going to ask him to shoot one day." "I am delighted to hear it," the girl

answered. "I think he would be a wholesome change. You are all too The door opened Mr Hennibul

"I have been to look at Arranmore's golf-links," he remarked. "They are ed me shamefully." quite decent. Will some one come and play a round?"

"I will come," Sybil declared, putting down her book. "And I." Molyneux joined in. nibul can play our best ball."

Lady Caroom and her host were left alone. He came over to her side. "What can I do to entertain your ladyship?" he asked, lightly. "Will you play billiards, walk or drive? There is an hour before lunch which must be charmed away."

"I am not energetic." she declared "I ought to walk for the sake of my figure. I'm getting shockingly stout. Marie made me promise to walk a mile today. But I'm feeling deliciously lazy."

"Embonpoint is the fashion," he re marked, "and you are inches short ing and flattering thing, and it never of even that yet. Come and sit in the occurred to me before. After all, it study while I write some letters." She held out her hands.

comfortable to move unaided." She sprang to her feet lightly

enough, and for a moment he kept was the announcement of my engageher hands, which rested willingly ment, wasn't it?" enough in his. They looked at one another in silence. Then she laughed. years to find it out?" ed, "I am not made up half carefully mured. "The thing came to me just ject of my visit you may feel inclined lead political economists. I tell you nough to stand such a critical survey by daylight. Your north windows are how you must have suffered. This too terrible."

"Not to you, dear lady," he and together, doesn't it?" swered, smiling. "I was wondering whether it was possible that you could be forty-one."

like. Forty is the fashionable age whether you will answer it.' but one year over that is fatal. Don't i you know that now-a-days a weman never bored after forty."

scope for any amount of ingenuity Since that dear man in Paris has hit upon the real secret of enamelling, we stood with his cue in one hand and are thinking of extending the limit to sixty-five. Lily Costigan is seventyone, you know, and she told me only tone. "You puzzle me, she said, in a lone, one, you know, and she told me only tone. "You had no taste for dissipalast week that Mat Harlowe — you tion. You look as though life had

> delighted about it." "And is she going?" Arranmore ask-

thoughtfully. "She told him she'd just as devoted as ever."

marked, "is a politician's most valu- county. Arranmore's study was a I shall ever willingly tell anyone." the library. A fire of cedar logs was the hearthstone. He stooped and burning in an open grate, and he picked it up, placed it carefully in wheeled up an easy-chair for her close its place, and busied himself for a to his writing table.

fully, "what you think of Syd Moly-

said. "Still, she's horribly bored at band for her." having to be dragged about to places, you know, and that sort of thing just because she isn't married, and she because she isn't married, and she taste and judgment so thoroughly."

| Continuous and the continuous and productive labour, haven't got it. Do you follow me?"

last session, and our programme for ed. "He's of a type, you know, which Arranmore took it up, and retained it some." next. Now I've got to wade through has sprung up during my—absence in his fingers. it all. I wonder why on earth Provi- from civilization. You want to grow "Tell Mr. Brooks," he said. "that dence selected for me an uncle who up with it to appreciate it properly. I will be with him in a moment. If he ever, and I did not take the trouble. him was the murmur of pleasant conthinks it worth while to be a Cabinet Sybil.

Lady Caroom sighed forgotten his letters. Lady

"She is very like what you were at her age," he remarked. "What a pity it was that I was such a poverty-less. Then he rang the bell. where we had tea?" she asked her stricken beggar in those days. I am sure that I should have married you."

"Now I am beginning to like you." fortably in her chair. "If you can "Well, I liked him," she said. "If keep up like that we shall be getting positively sentimental presently, and he said. "I have it still."

"And you pressed my hand—and— more than ordinarily welcome. it was in the Setons' conservatoryhow bold you were."

"And the next day," he declared, in

cause Dumesnil always used to say noiselessly wheeled up to him. that my complexion would give out in annoy Caroom so much, and I believe, pite now and then." he proposed to me long before he meant to do so as to get rid of you," doors." Arranmore remarked. "How "I," Arranmore remarked, "was the did you get here?"

victim."

bright. was not eccentricity which caused you to throw up your work at the Bar-"Pull me up, then! I am much too and disappear. It was your hopeless devotion to me. Don't disappoint me hour," the Marquis said. "You will now by denying it. Please don't' It prefer to wait until then?"

now as a revelation. Poor, dear man, to kick me out."

"Altogether," he admitted.

goes straight from forty to sixty. It able. That wonderful impassivity of ployed." is such a delicious long rest. And be- feature which never even in his lightsides, it gives a woman an object in er moments passed altogether away, life, which she has probably been grop- seemed to deepen every line in his ing about for all her days. One is hard, clear-cut face. His mouth was chmester gentleman connected with it.

almost repellent hardness. His emo- ly heard o fit yesterday afternoon, but I know nothing of life save its crust? tions, and the man himself, seemed this morning it seems to me that every I tell you that I have been down in frozen. Lady Caroom had seen him one whom I have met has alluded to the depths, aye, single-handed, there look like it once bofere, and she sigh-

ed. Nevertheless, she persevered. "For nearly twenty years," she said, "you disappeared. You were reported the cordiality of his manner had vanat different times to be in every quarished. ter of the earth, from Zambesi to Pekin. But no one knew, and of course, in a season or two you were forgotten. I always wondered, I am vondering now, where were you?

What did you do with yourself?" "I went down into Hell," he answered. "Can't you see the marks of it in my face? For many years I lived in Hell-for many years."

"You puzzle me." she said, in a low

know Harlowe, he's rather a nice boy, scorched you up at some time or other. Beastly nard luck," he declared. in the Guards—had asked her to run But how? where? You were found in away with him. She's known him Canada, I know, when your brother three months, and he's seen her at died. But you had only been there "Av!" Before then?"

There was a short silence. Then Ar ranmore, who had been gazing steadily "Well. I'm not sure that she'd care into the fire, looked up. She fancied

"Dear friend," he said, "of think about it, and, meanwhile, he's days I have nothing to tell-even you. But there are more awful things even They crossed the great stone hall than moral degeneration. You do me together—the hall which, with its justice when you impute that I never wonderful pillars and carved dome, ate from the trough. But what I did, made Enton the show-house of the and where I lived, I do not think that wholly misapprehend the situation. small octagonal room leading out from A piece of burning wood fell upon

moment or two with the little brass "I wonder," she remarked, thought- poker. Then he straightened himself. "Catherine," he said, "I think if I were you that I would not marry Sybil

she assented. "I mean for Sybil, you You know how important these things that, you are diverting the public mind she said. "How interesting! We will "I should let Sybil decide," he an- his own way in the world. Perhaps. I am not sure, but I think it is very likely I might be able to find a bus. "She probably will," Lady Caroom likely I might be able to find a hus-

There was a discreet knock at the

refreshment."

"Sybil's a dear girl," she said. "al- said, rising. "If you will excuse me do not interest me particularly. I tonishment. It was for a thousand though she's a terrible nuisance to me. I will go and lie down until luncheon- have been poor myself, and I never pounds. "I wonder why on earth," she remarked, "any constituency thinks it I shouldn't be at all surprised either time, and let my maid touch me up. have been poor mysen, and I maked, "any constituency thinks it I shouldn't be at all surprised either time, and let my maid touch me up. asked for, nor was offered, any sort worth while to be represented by such if she developed views. I wish you These sentimental conversations are of help. Consequently I feel very lita politician as you. How did you get were a marrying man, Arranmore. I so harrowing. I feel a perfect wreck." the responsibility concerning these unused to think of you myself once, but She glided from the room, graceful, fortunate people, whose cause you "Don't know," he answered. "I was you would be too old for me now. You brisk and charming, the most wonder have espoused." on the right side, and I talked the are exactly the right age for Sybil." ful woman in England, as the Society "May I revert to your first argu-Arranmore smiled. He had quite papers were never tired of calling ment?" Brooks said. "If you saw a Caroom her Arranmore glanged once the card between his fingers.

"Mr. Kingston Brooks." He stood for a few seconds, motio "Show Mr. Brooks in here," he d

CHAPTER VII.

rected.

A Thousand Pounds Brooks had ridden a bicycle from if there's anything I adore in this Medchester, and his trousers and boots world-especially before luncheon-it were splashed with mud. His presis sentiment. Do you remember we ence at Enton was due to an impulse used to waltz together, Arranmore" the inspiration of which he had al-"You gave me a glove one night," ready begun seriously to doubt. Arranmore's kindly reception of him was

"I am very glad to see you. M Brooks," he said, holding out his hand "How comes it that you are able to K.C., inserted his head and shoulders, an aggrieved tone, "I heard that you take even so short a holiday as this? were engaged to Caroom. You treat I pictured you surrounded by canvassers and bill-posters and journalists

"These reminiscences," she declar- all clamoring for your ear." ed, "are really sweet, but you are Brooks laughed, completely at his most ungrateful. I was really almost ease now, thanks to the unspoken too kind to you. They were all fear- cordiality of the other man. He took fully anxious to get me married, be- the easy-chair which the servant had

"I am afraid that you exaggerate a year or two, and I wasted no end my importance, Lord Arranmore," he of time upon you, who were perfectly said. "I was very busy early this hopeless as a husband. After all, morning, and I shall be again after though, I believe it paid. It used to four. But I am allowed a little res-

"You spend it very sensibly out of

"I cycled," Brooks answered. She sat up with eyes suddenly was very pleasant, but muddy." "What will you have?" Lord At "Upon my word," she declared. "I ranmore asked. "Some wine and bis have an idea. It is the most charm- cuits, or something of that sort?"

His hand was upon the bell, but Brooks stopped him. "Nothing at all, thank you, jus now."

"Luncheon will be served in half an

answered, "but I must be getting back only way. Charity to individuals is "I am much obliged to you." Brook: "And has it taken you all these to Medchester as soon as possible. Be- poison to the multitude. You create sides," he added, with a smile, "I am "I was shockingly obtuse," she mur- afraid when I have speken of the ot-

"I hope not," Arranmore replied puts us on a different footing al- lightly. "I was hoping that your visit had no object at all, and that you had

been good enough just to look me up! now with a sudden nervousness, "em- out a purpose," Brooks said, quietly, world is a better place for it. Your ed to the R.N.W.M.P. of the murder "You brute," she exclaimed, with boldens me to ask you a question but you will be almost justified in reasoning is very excellent, but life of the woman's husband, Lawrence Forty if you like—for as long as you for the last few years. I wonder when I have disclosed my errand. Lord The weaknesses of men and women comber 5, 1908. Both are now under five prizes totalling \$5,790 for an in-Arranmore, I am the secretary for the have to be considered. You have profund which is being raised in Med-bably never seen a starving person." make the confession by jealously of and systems for the prevention of la-A change in him, too, was notice- chester for the relief of the Unem. Lord Arranmore laughed, and Brooks another man who was a frequent visit- bor accidents.

> few days ago from a worthy Med-unnatural as the laugh itself. "It is concerning that visit, Lord I could show you what I have seen en route to this city.

Arranmore nodded.

the broad mantlepiece. Some part of

"Lord Arranmore, I wondered whether it was not possible that some mistake had been made," Brooks said. "I wondered whether Mr. Wensome had altogether understood you proper-

"I did my best to be explicit," the Marquis murmured. "Or whether you had misunderstood

him," Brooks continued, doggedly. "This fund has become absolutely necessary unless we wish to see the people starve in the streets. There are between six and seven thousand oper atives and artisans in Medchester today who are without work through no fault of their own. It is our duty as citizens to do our best for them. Nearly every one in Medchester has contributed according to their means. You his writing table. are a large property-owner in the town. Cannot you consider this appeal as an unenforced rate? It comes to that in the long run."

The Marquis shrugged his shoulders.

"I think," he said, "that on the sub-

ject of charity Englishmen generally You say that between six and seven thousand men are out of work in Medchester. Very well, I affirm that there it to Brooks. must be a cause for that. If you are try so grave that a certain number into my room and look after him, will the table. "You dear man," Lady Caroom mur-of thousands of people who have a

There was a discreet knock at the "Perfectly," Brooks answered. "You a few moments later, Brooks paused ficulties then, as now, was to insure a cord. "You see, I haven't visited Candid not talk like this to Mr. Wen- for a moment to look up at the won-

man in whom I felt no interest what- about the billiard balls, and all around don't think he's good enough for has ridden over, ask him to take some Besides, I will frankly admit that I am versation. Brooks drew the envelope in no sense of the word a sentimen-"You have a visitor," Lady Caroom talist. The distresses of other people cheque. He gave a little gasp of as-

> to save him you would subscribe towards a fund to teach people to "That is ingenious," Lord Arran-

doesn't interest me. If I saw a man brought inconvenience or loss to my appaling. self. If it did I should endeavor to art of swimming. Don't you see that child being buried alive. no man who has ever received help ter, said sceptics had sought to lessen The only comment of Alvanley was: into the lists now as a new factor position again? As an individual he the seriousness of premature burial is a weaker creature. That is where by urging that the oxygen within a versary to follow suit?" earnestly see where our social system lic authority. It would appear to be at fault, and to readjust it. But quite possible for a person to live for grant dren even are starving. We must help fin, and what a century of time would ginally a small fishmonger named Wilearnestly see where our social system

"That is where you are wholly you see that you are continually plugging up dangerous leaks with putty inthe land, and make itself heard to every one. Let the people starve who are without means. Legislation would stir itself fast enough then. It is the the criminal classes with your charities, you blindfold statesmen and misthat the more you give away the more Edmonton Negro Tells of Killing the distress you create."

Brooks rose from his seat. "Charity is older than nations or hisman, a negro, who has been living tory, Lord Arranmore," he said, "and on Namayo avenue with a white wo-I am foolish enough to think that the man, who is not his wife, has confess- ber or a guest at sme time or other.— ist to punish offenders." has not yet become an exact science. Matthews, in Stillwater, Okla., on De-

"And the object?" colder and expressionless. There was ary, about him at such times as these an you," Brooks continued, quietly. "I on-

in the devil's own cauldron, where The Marquis was lounging against creatures in the shape of men and wo men, the very sight of whom would

turn you sick with horror, creep like spawn through life, brainless and soulless, foul things who would murder one another for the sake of a crust, all the medium sized clubs which are or-Bah! What horrible memories" He broke off abruptly. When he spoke again his tone was as usual.

ciples is in the departing from them. I will give you a cheque, Mr. Brooks, your serious attention to the social questions and imperfect laws which are at the back of all this distress." Brooks felt as though he had been

awakened from a nightmare. He never forgot that single moment of revelation on the part of the man who sat now smiling and debonair before "You are very kind indeed, Lord

any rate, we do really appreciate the necessity for going to the root of the matter."

and placing it in an envelope, handed floor after the game was over. "I noticed," he remarked, thought-

once investigate the economic and po- ing out of the factories hissed my carlitical reasons for such a state of riage in Medchester last time I was attend to his guests in person when- England's future military policy, the things, and alter them. By going there. I hope they will not consider about and collecting money for these my cheque as a sign of weakness. But progress, knowing that he would be "Is there anything—to be thought to Molyneux. It struck me today that people you commit what is little short after all," he added, with a smile,

you. I shall be in the hall when you come down."

As he passed from the dressing room their customers. One of the chief dif- that's hard to say" said the great genderful ceiling above the hall. Below, "I admit it. He was an ignorant Lord Arranmore was idly knocking nicknamed the Nerve Ending Club, however. The little navy they are from his pocket and glanced at the

(To be Continued.)

BURIED ALIVE.

Doctor's Accounts of Recent Cases-Reform of Burial Laws Urged. Presiding at the annual meeting in vention of Premature Burial, Dr. J. reflection of Fox's cards in the large future military policy?" Lord Kitch-Stenson-Hooker said that there was polished steel buttons which he wore ener was asked. a constantly increasing list of dang- upon his coat. more replied, smiling grimly, "but it ers from premature burial, to say no-

recovered. A resolution was unanimously carried, calling upon the government

special to reform the burial laws.

CONFESSES TO MURDER. Husband of White Paramour.

Edmonton, April 14.--James Chap-

looked across the room at him in or to the house. Chapman states Mrs. amazement. The Marquis was always Matthews strangled her husband to "Oh, yes," he said. "I had a visit pale, but his pallor just then was as death while he slept, a previous effort to poison him with strychnine having "My dear young man," he said, "If failed. An Oklahoma sheriff is now

GAMBLING CLUBS

In America such a thing as a proprietary club owned and managed by one man is almost unknown. In Lon don it is the usual thing, and almost devoted to some special purpose, such as card playing are proprietary.

In the old days this was a money "Come," he said, "I mustn't let you making enterprise, and some immense have this journey for nothing. After fortunes were piled up by the pro all, the only luxury in having prinnow whenever a club shows signs of of England's military policy, spent an unusual prosperity the members get hour and a half in Chicago today, only I beg you to think over what I together and insist on forming some leaving for New York on the Twenhave said. Abandon this dolling prin- sort of governing body which shall tieth Century Limited. He arrived ciple as soon as it is possible. Give have power to pass upon the pro- from the coast at 1 p.m., and was met posals for membership. They also see by Major Frederick Grant, representto it that the proprietor spends propling President Taft, who took him for er proporion of his profits on the a short ride through the city. When comfort of the members instead of the Overland Limited pulled into the putting everything in his pocket. The fashions in the card clubs con-durman was "mobbed."

tinually change with the years and General Grant, Captain C. W. Feawith the games that are the rage. A ton, General Grant's aide-de-camp, century ago it was against the rules Colonel John F. Eyre Fitzgerald, late in many of the best clubs to play of the British army, and a host of en-Arranmore," he said. "I can assure cards before dinner, whereas nowa- thusiastic Britishers lacking official you that the money will be most care days the principal play is between recognition, found themselves blocked fully used, and amongst my party, at the hours of 4 and 7. The income of off from the car carrying General the proprietor today is from the an- Kitchener by more than a hundred nual subscriptions and from the fixed men who had served in Thorneycroft's fees for card money. In the old days division and played hob with fate at Arranmore's pen went scratching the largest source of revenue was Spion Kop in South Africa. Also there across the paper. He tore out a cheque from the counters picked up from the were more than fifty Cape Mounted

Beorge Raggett, the owner of chief. White's, one of the most famous gam- Discussing the minitary situation a philanthropist it is your duty to at fully, "that a good many people com- bling clubs in the world, situated on of the world, General Kitchener St. James' street, made it his rule to touched upon international peace, well repaid for his time. Upon one future, army and navy growth of the "Is there anything—to be thought about him?" he answered, lighting a cigarette.

"He's rather that way, isn't he?"

"He's spiasned clothes and boots.

much from Harvey Combe, who had ed across the space of the next hunare to a young man who has to make from the real point of issue, which is me," he began, but Arranmore only until 11 o'clock on Wednesday mornbeen playing from Monday evening dred years. not that so many thousand people are hungry, but that a flaw exists in the administration of the laws of the counsal administration of the laws of the couns

Some of the proprietory clubs adopt- did not intend it to." ed curious rules to attract and keep game from any one that might happen ada. I see no aggressiveness in the to drop in at odd times One of these, future, so far as Canada is concerned, had a bylaw that no player should building up there is only that they quit a table unti la fresh arrival was may sleep a little easier o' nights. ready to take his place

course of play. large sum of money to Lord Barry- advance. It always pays to keep one's

thing of the actual cases of prema- Piccadilly was Walter's club, which world, but our surest safeguard of drowning I shouldn't think of inter-ture burial. The number of cases Byron records was a 'superb club" in peace is always to be ready until fering unless the loss of that man brought to the secretary was getting 1815. Beau Brummel played here reg. such time as some international agreeularly for ten or twelve years, but the ment shall be reacned, if such there Only a few months ago he was club eventually fell into disrepute be. England will be ready at all called in to see a little child of be- through the want of proper supervis- time to lend her influence towards save nim—nor umess. As for the fund tween one and two years of age who ion of the admissions to membership. peace. I think I may say that broadyou speak of, I should not think of had collapsed into what the parents Swinburne says in his "Courts of ly, without respect to my military me to know that other people were believed to be a dead trance. If those Europe" that it was in this club that position there.' me to know that other people were parents had been of the uneducated a player upon seeing the witty Lord "What would you consider the provided with a saleguard against type immediately there really might Alvanley enter the room and, dreading greatest factors tending to internadrowning. I should probably spend have been serious danger of that his satirical tongue, laid down his tional peace?" was asked. cards and pulled out a pair of pistols, Dr. Walter R. Hadwin, of Glouces- which he laid on La table beside him. first. Your Panama canal has come

"I hope you don't expect your ad- also. You see, that nation whose Is a weaker creature. That is where closed coffin would soon be exhausted form of charity. They are wrong in form of charity. They are wrong in than three or four minutes. But principle. They are a debauchment. than three or four minutes. But remarked the imposing home of the was a comfort to my heart as a peace Devonshire club at the southwest corloving man (I really am, you know), Brooks said, "are excellent for a model stances. Mr. Bernard, a Paris surner of St. James' street. Within the to see broad acres of food-producing Brooks said, "are excellent for a model geon, certified, said Dr. Hadwin, that building the highest gambling in the land in your country and to hear world. For practical purposes I think in the parish of Riol he himself saw they are a little pedantic. You are quite right in your idea that charity subject of catalangs, who had been the catalangs, who had been the catalangs of catalangs. quite right in your idea that charity subject of catalepsy) who had been ing nothing to those that changed your country ever made. It will bring buried for three or four days taken hands here. The entrance was origitue east and the west of you close that we are trying to realize that in Medchester. We ask for money, and we dispense it unwillingly, but as a swather which bound him. we dispense it unwillingly, but as a necessary evil. And we are trying to swathes which bound him. An ac-interior arrangements, but some of tary future. count of this was drawn up by pub. the gilt chairs that were used by the "Now, your question about the Pa-

be compressed into that brief period. Ham Crockford, who had a shop near would bring forth for the Pacific. It Dr. Brindly Jones mentioned a case Temple Bar. His first venture in club is gratifying to us that the canal is wrong, and where you retard all pro-at Bermondsey in which a man who proprietorship was to take Walter's being built at Panama, for that helps had been found hanging had been old house, where hazard, the Amerito simplify matters; but only by the certified as dead by two medical men. can game of craps, was the chief at movement of nations in the future He was the third medical man called traction. In this he had a partner can we tell what part the Pacific will stead of lead? You muffle the cry in and after trying artificial respiranamed Taylor, and they both made take in history. which but for you must ring through tion for an hour the man began to money, but at the end of a year they "This is the hardest thing for me breathe. The man was removed to separated, and Crockford went to St. as an army man, to tell you. My idea Guy's hospital, where he completely James' street, where he prospered so of the future of the army and navy well that he instructed the Wyatts to is that the navy must be of the first prepare plans for a new building. | consideration. Eeither in defence or

though it was a proprietary club, tive; but, in pride at my armies, let Crockford was shrewd enough to in- me add, just for you, that they will vest a committee with the right of have depend upon the armies, my election to membership, a move to boy, before any nation can whip anwhich many persons attribute his im- other. mense success. Among the first of the "My whole view of the future is names presented was that of the Duke one made peaceable by force of arms. of Welington, and almost every man Even with an international agreeof note in England was either a mem- ment for peace, some force must exchicago Record-Herald.

The Italian government has offered

A new English motorcycle carries a small roller on each side of the frame | Pure liquid asphalt seeps from the

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Pays to Keep Our Powder Dry-Canada's Little Navy - Food Great Factor in Promoting International Peace.

Chicago, April 14.—"Kitchener of Northwestern depot the hero of Om

Rifles to shake the hand of their ex-

fully taken to mean something one

"Canada's military future? Well You know you rest better with a 'bob-One very popular feature was to by walking around the block. I supprovide light silken curtains which pose they will some day begin to incould be drawn betwe n the faces of crease the navy there just for the the players so to to conceal from an same reason. I see no reason why adversary any ungarded expression international peace should not conof disappointment or of triumph upon tinue from this very moment. One picking up a hand or following the never knows, however, when something will stir up trouble, and war It was at this club that Fox lost a does not often announce itself far in

"Is that an expression of England's

At the corner of Bolton street and ly. England is at peace with all the

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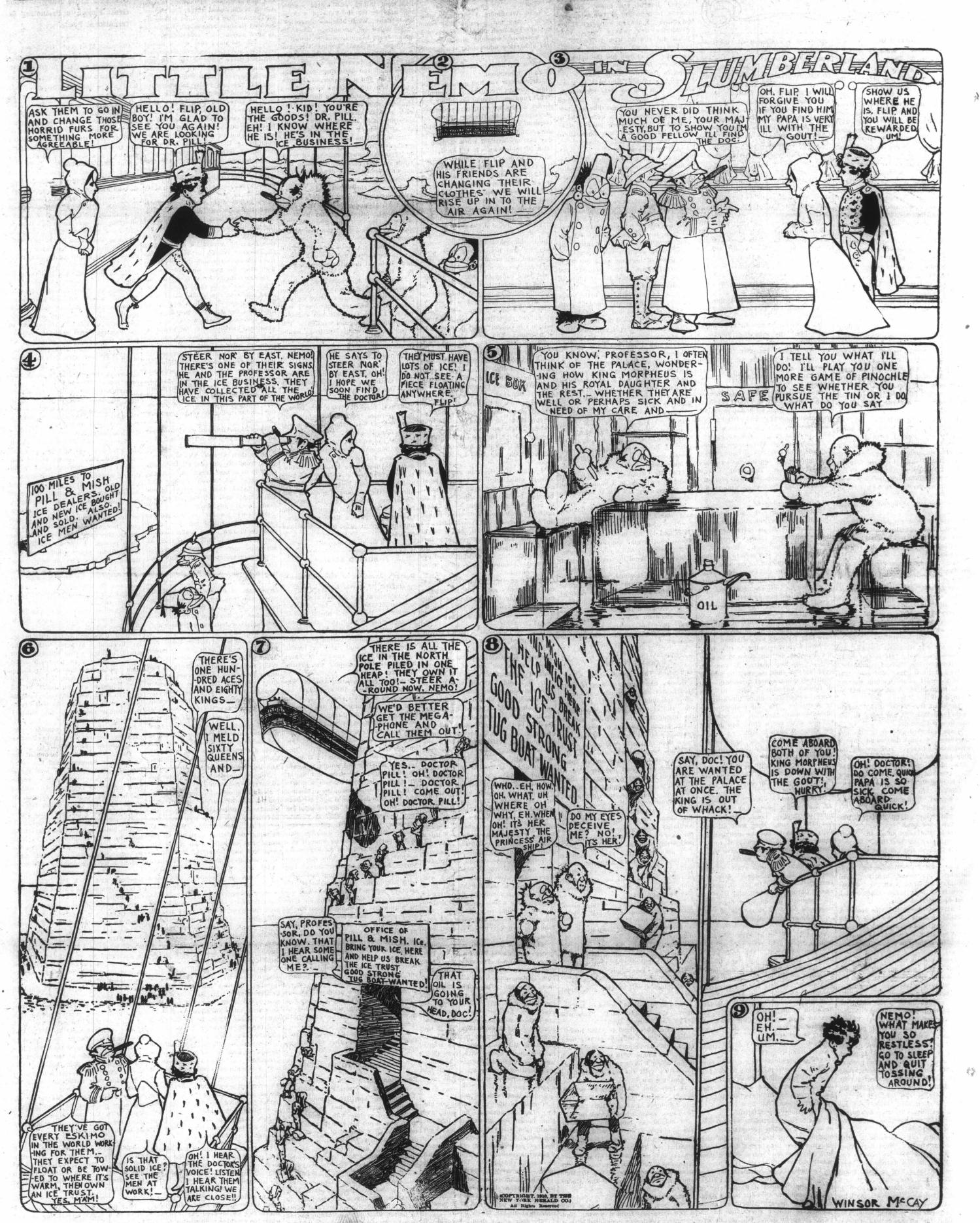
This was opened in 1827, and, al- offence, the navy must take the initia-

A machine gun which the United

and fires it.

which can be lowered to the road earth in a number of places in the when the machine is in motion to pre- Mexican state of Tamaulipas, but so vent side-slip, or when it is station- far from existing methods of ransary, to save the rider from dismount- portation, no efforts have been made to exploit it.





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