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Imperial Bank of Canada Mrs. McCauley is here from Ed-monton visiting her parents, Mr. and

Harold V. Williamson, of the H.W. Laird Co.'s travelling staff, left last week for Toronto on a visit.

St. Matthew's Church of England at Foxleigh will be consecrated by the Bishop of Qu'Appelle next Sun-

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ceremony was performed by Premier hibition was to convince those who scott, who was introduced by President Hunter of Regina Industrial and pioneer days that their confidence Exhibition Association. The proceed- was not misplaced ings took place at about half past one from the steps of the main building, and closed with the playing of led by Mr. Laubach, after which the guests, members of the press and directors were entertained to a dain-ty luncheon by the Ladies' Aid, who have spared no pairs to make their educational and if it was not so booth pretty attractive while the list day of usefulness has passively and an exhibition is now proved, and an exhibitio the national anthem by the city band

Visitors Welcomed

In his brief opening remarks Mr.

Hunter welcomed the premier and very considerable part must be playvisitors to the fair, saving that the a result due to the energy and gener- bottom with agricultural spirit.



PREMIER SCOTT Who Opened the Regina Fair

as Mr. Sinton, president of the Saskatchewan Stockbreeders' Associa-Mr. Hunter concluded by calling on Premier Scott to speak, add-ing that they were all glad to see him back restored in health and yig-

Premier Scott.

The premier, who looked exceedingwell and spoke in excellent voice, said that it afforded him great pleasure to take part in that ceremony. In fact, if not in name it was a proincial show and a credit to the city of Regina and to all those connected with it. The fair contained a good many features of interest to old timers, and presented some curious is the well bred clydesdales, the big reminders. Twenty years ago the winners of the Brandon and Winnipeg old town hall housed the entire exnibition, with the exception of the stock, and it was not till after the rink was built some years later that | Experienced cattlemen declare that a removal was made there. What the exhibit of cattle at the Regina hey saw around them today indicat- fair is the best aggregation that ever ed a very marked, a very important appeared in a show ring in what used advance but in one way the significance and the purpose of the exhibition of the exh tion was not so great or so impelling strong compared with other years. as when it was in charge of the old The judges had their serious moments agricultural association a generation Tuesday in awarding the winning colback. At that time the purpose of ors so close was the competition. In the exhibition was to sustain the

faith of the settlers already in the

was formally inaugurated Tuesday It was all in the experimental stage afternoon, and, as was fitting, the and the main object of such an ex-

That faith, went on Premier Scott, is now proved, and an exhibition is luncheon they provide is admirable. Sed away. All of them were looking forward with great expectations to

visitors to the fair, saying that the ed by the educational system of the aim of the association was two-fold province, beginning with the public to educate and to entertain, and he schools and continuing through the thought that in their first attempt high schools up to the agricultural they had succeeded very well, as may college and university. Saskatchewan be seen from a visit to the stables was essentially an agricultural proand the ring, where a magnificent col-vince and the speaker hoped he was lection of animals was to be seen. He not wrong when he said he looked to traced the growth of the project from the development of a co-ordinate and one stable a year ago to six stables complete system of education which and the splendid amphitheatre today, should be permeated from top to osity of two successive city councils | Most of them know of the great and of such enthusiastic supporters benefits agriculture has derived from scientific research by experimental farms in the east, and by the univer-

sities, particularly those of Wisconsin and Minnesota. That research was putting millions of dollars yearly into the pockets of the farmers. "This province being almost purely agricultural," said Mr. Scott in conclusion, "it seems to me that the time is not very far distant when our

m was heartily applauded. Although the exhibition is away in advance of any previous show in this there is much to be desired with regard to local partonage. Some from the Regina district evidently got cold feet when they heard of so many competitors coming from outside points for the fair is lacking in what were strong features last year. This particularly refers to a certain class of horses. The judging did not attract much attention vesterday as

the classes were not well filled, but the best is yet to come. In Hackneys there was only one entry, G. M. Annable of Moose Jaw. This is a good animal which was imported last year. He got a first. There was only one exhibit of French coaches, this being owned also by "Mac." In draft horses there were three entries. The first two were a close fit. Bryce getting first, and A. G. Mutch second. In the agricultural class there were few competitors and the exhibits were only fair. The teams in harness showed up well. Light horses were very poor. The Taber, Bryce and Mutch stables were strong in evidence going and R. Sinton had some fine animals.

BREEDERS WANT

W. H. English Says that Regina, Brandon and Calgary will Attract Cattle Breeders in Future

"Ontario breeders would rather every respect a provincial exhibition."

THREE FAIR CIRCUIT

"I was not at the Winnineg fair come right into the stock centres this year," said W. H. English the such as these points if they have to well known Shorthorn and Yorkshire miss Winnipeg to do it. breeder of Harding, Man., to The Mr. English complimented the Re-West, "but I took in Calgary, and gina fair management on the excel-Brandon. Winnipeg is not a breeders' lent accommodation provided, for the exhibition; it is merely a citizens buildings are certainly up-to-date. function. We," he continued "regard The investment by the city must be Brandon as the stock centre of Mani-kept up, however, for the success of toba, and Regina is particularly the the show this year will mean incentre of Saskatchewan, while Cal-creased patronage next season and gary is the stock centre of Alberta. the building must continue. What the breeders like is a circuit | Comment on Mr. English's exhibit including the three points named and will be found elsewhere. He gave his if the dates are favorably arranged assurance that the fair will have his these exhibitions will be the big hearty patronage next year and was stock fairs of western Canada. pleased to learn that it will be in

stock fairs of western Canada.

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SEE TABLES

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10 doz. Gold Cased Cuff Links in Pearl, Plain or Stone Fittings, worth up to 75c, For this Sale 25c SEE PLATES

65c Ties 35c

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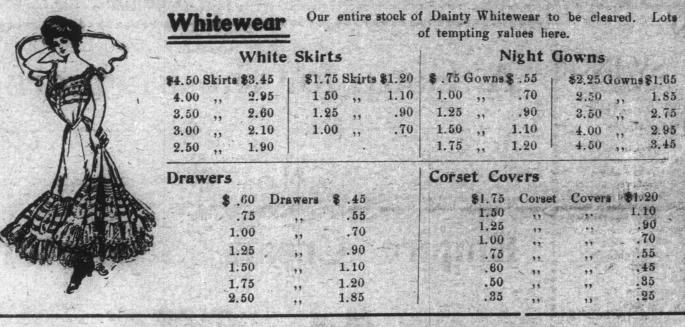
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APPALLING ACCIDENT

Toronto--Seven Young - Men Disappear

Toronto, July 26.-An appalling drowning accident which has shocked following to the press:

work it was apparent that Shields ling of grain at initial points conwas the sole survivor and that nine troi their own terminals at Fort Wil- FARM HANDS young lives had been snuffed out in liam and Port Arthur. the accident.

The following are the victims: Joe Irvine, aged 20. Walter Dundin, aged 20 Frank Kyle, aged 18. Glen Daly, aged 18. Frank Daly, aged 20. Dawson Nichragan, aged 21. Rudge Miller, aged 19.

Gordon, Leeroc. The news quickly spread along the

appears that the Irvine boys and their comrades met at the corner of Dundas and Keel streets. It was agreed that two of the party should go down to Humbolt where the Dalier own terminals.

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CONCERNING

coming Serious---Farmers May be Up Against It

at the lake front stand out prominjunction left Sunnyside about nine
o'clock for a pleasure trip in the gasing facilities were in the hands of fifteen days as for thirty. The only oline launch Dalvine, a home made the railway companies there was no equitable way is to make a charge cause for unrest, as there was no in-Of the entire party but one is alive ing carriers of grain could not dis- grain is in store after the first fifteen this morning, and he is so bruise pose of any accumulated surplus withand days. It is to be hoped that the C. and dazed with his awful experience out causing suspicion, nor would they that he can tell little of how the accident happened.

The disappearance of law es of the people who are shippers of the peo George Shields, 19 years old, crawl- their elevators. Of recent years those ed home early this morning, and told engaged in the buying of grain at his friends that the launch upset, country points have been gradually but how many were lost he did not acquiring terminals, until now pracknow. When the search party got to tically all those engaged in the hand-

The Elevators The Canadian Northern elevator at Fort William is leased to the British American elevator company; Ogilvie Milling Co. own their own terminals; stock holders in the Northern, Winnipeg, Dominion and Canadian elevator companies own the Empire Ele vator at Fort William and some nineteen companies and grain buyers have made a "jackpot" and built the Conlake shore, and soon half the resi- solidation at Fort William. The C. dents in the immediate vicinity of the P.R. elevators are still independent

Humber, were out on the lave searching for the bodies of the victims.

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R. terminals while there is a big demand for farm hands through the bearing animals of the Algonquin park into cold cash. around the Humber last night; it the railway company will get for

changed"-and lease or otherwise dis- for industrial occupations at an enwhat is reported as is being done at appointed to find the local market TERMINALS what is reported as is being done at appointed to find the local market that to occur and the best way to to tie up labor conditions in Winni Pleasure Party Drowned Near Terminal Elevator Question be- that to occur and the best way to to the up labor conditions in winniperson of the prevent it is to always use the stor- peg cannot be denied. There is at Canada has to Cough Again to

Storage Charges

The secretary of the anitoba storage also needs attention. Grain Growers association writes the great objection can be raised for the the entire community occurred last night about midnight, during a sharp thunder storm.

A party of ten young men from the last the lake front stand out winds association writes the great objection can be raised for the charge of three-quarter cents for the charge of three-quarter cents for the next to go out to farms to secure a liveli-fair to say the least. There is no The situation has compalled the importance of the press of th ducement for manipulation. They be- to say a fixed charge for every day R. McKENZIE,

Brandon, July 22.

Canadian Market Well Supplied with Industrial Help--Artisans Won't Go on Land

migrants are arriving in about the of the sleuths who ran these men to of land from the New Brunswick same numbers as usual in Winnipeg earth have come others. They are railway company. The price which from the east, the only men for working on another get rich quick the government is paying is 75 cents

their elevators. Knowing hanced wage, and are grievously dis laces no grain grower would want and rumors of strikes have done mucl age facilities offered by the railway the present time absolutely no de-company. mand for their services, and the

The present system of charging have also no call for men of indus-

smaller towns west of Winnipeg, not

take agricultural labor.

THEY MADE EASY MONEY

Secretary M.G.G.A. Big Skin Game Worked on Public .- Lindsay is Centre of Gang

> Lindsay, July 25.—The town is a few days have passed since Lindsay wes heralded as the centre of the op- CHEAP LAND DOWN EAST. erations of a gang of bogus money CHEAP LAND DOWN EAST.
>
> makers and passers, and well known Fredrickton, N.B., July 25.—The

Naturally at this time of the year, Lindsay is looked upon as a centre The land is in the Victoria county,

were going down to Sunnyside that it might be well to take an extra supply of gasoline. At that it might be well to take an extra supply of gasoline. At that it might be well to take an extra supply of gasoline. At that there it was quite calm on the lake although it looked as though a storm was in sight. "We don't intend to be in grammals will apout very long," said one of the common business that don't pay must be leading to the rost of the part wine with was quite calm on business that don't pay must be leading to the rost of the part their own ferminals.

Needs Attention

The weekly report of the visible country, are men used to artisan labour and town life, because in the out with from the rail-way as a stopping of place for the furs, and Toronto as the end. United Kingdom there is always plenty of demand for farm help in the summer months, and the stories of poverty and destitution which are noised abroad refer to industrial workers, whom conditions have driven the rail-way company company will not get a fair share of the grain company was in sight. "We don't intend to be in form the proposition of the Canadian Northern terminus of the furs, and Toronto as the end. They defined the proposition of the furs, and Toronto as the end. The turs, and Toronto as the ends. The turs, and Toronto as the end. The turs, and Toronto as the ends. The turs, and Toronto as the submy plants of the furs, and Toronto as the ends. The turs, and Toronto as the submy plants of the furs, and

TRIBUTE

Uncle Sam---Will Soon Have It All

Vancouver, July 25.-A special from Forty Mile mining district states above. that the American-Canadian International survey party, now running a fine from the Yukon river along the 141st meridian has found the former survey by William Ogilvie, ex-governor of the Yukon territory over five hundred feet east from the true

course on Davis Creek. This means that a wedge shaped slice which begins with the thin edge at the Yukon river boundary, the correspondent says, and runs souththe wedge grow wider, will give Al-

Poker Creek miners claim the many mining claims heretolore re-garded as being on the Canadian side when mining licenses, royalties and renewal fees for leases are collected may now be found to be on the Am erican side, and they will ask the ARE WANTED stirred with another sensation that The boundary line also affects Alaspromises to rival the thrilling incidents of the counteffeit cases. Only ploited by the Guggenheim Company.

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citizens were arrested and cast be- provincial government has completed Winnipeg, July 25.-Although im- hind iron bars. Right on the heels the transfer of fifty thousand acres placed on the land if they would only be prepared to take to this form of work.

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aged shorthorn bulls en entries, this was strong class. The not the head of Va aking first money et with his big bull here were four entrie rigold took first an nior, the exhibit Baron won first and In junior yearli entries and these winners but Bredt an d up well. In aged Paul Bredt's animal

Sinton are a strong ors from outside poin throw bouquets at the Ayershires and Herefo Crae of Guelph, has of Saskatoon

exhibit. E. Meadows his entry, taking first. same class. He also ha it of Leister and Grade We have only referred The story will be told the list of winners. Tal

very fine exhibit. The exhibits of poul poor, but some of

some very fine exhibits, of the fair can stand v to the late seaso

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REGINA EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1.)

aged shorthorn bulls there were seven entries, this was a particularly

a smooth animal.

Baron, of Carman, Man., got second with his big bull which weighs 2800 pounds. In the two-year class there were four entries. This was a strong class. English's Marquis of Marigold took first and later got the semior championship. In yearlings, senior, the exhibit was also strong. Paul Bredt's animal cook fifth place, Repairs.' them out of the breeding class, chines.

At the stables the Regina dairy There was also a fine exhibit of them out of the breeding class.

herds owned by J. C. Pope and R. Heintzman pianos and Thomas or-Sinton are a strong feature. Visit- gans. ors from outside points never fail to The Petrie Mig. Co. had a display throw bouquets at the home herd of Ayershires and Herefords. Col. Mc-One of the most interesting person-Galloways which invite praise from every visitor. J. E. and R. W. Cassioner for Vancouver, who occupies a The largest and most costly exhibit

way to these features of the fair. the list of winners. Taken altogether high grade horses of the heavy class there was not much else to be desired, and the cattle are all round a very fine exhibit.

The exhibits of poultry is rather poor, but some of the classes were well filled up.

well filled up.

In the dairy building there were some very fine exhibits, but this part of the fair can stand very much improvement. The vegetables are small owing to the late season, but there is a good display of small fruit. The grasses and grain in sheaf is very good.

In the following sentence: "It was sable muft to match, also the Isabel only brought about by years and fox muft. The grey Persian lambs over the late season, but there is a good display of small fruit. The grasses and grain in sheaf is very of the acoustic and artistic principles are the same sets in Glasgow sable. good.

Main Building

modated. strong class. The noted Spicy Mar-quis the head of Van Horn's herd taking first money. He is certainly of fruit of many varieties. The Brit-aser. The henefit is clearly evident

senior, the exhibit was also strong. Baron won first and the same bull won the senior and grand champion-chines. Samples of the most beautiship. In junior yearlings there were specially work hang in profusion and is five entries and the same bull art work hang in profusion and is great first and the same bull art work hang in profusion and is a diploma at Edmonton.

This comprises an elaborate consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consisted of seven different grades. A nice specialty is the cabinet in quarter of the consistency of the cabinet of the consistency of the cabinet of the consistency of the cabinet of the good. Baron got first and Van Horne This work is done in silk and pictures. The New Williams Pianos occupy second. The former had outstanding are worked out very true to life. the same space as last year and they winners but Bredt and Caswell show-ed up well. In aged cows, 3 years of which bears the injunction—"Buy a The cosy corner of the building is

the winners owned by Van Horne and ments. Their goods are the Bell or-

We have only referred in a general ments are therefore shown to the fit the face perfectly. The colors are we have only referred in a general best advantage, and among the makes garnet, black, brown, green and fawn.

The story will be told in detail by Parising a reference of the fair. the exhibition is of a provincial char- New York, consisting of metrostyle natural color lining. There is also a the exhibition is of a provincial char-acter that is encouraging, but the lo-cal patronage is not what it was last cal patronage is not what it was last very years in some respects. However the attachment, and by its aid the dem-colors and Russian blouse effects. of so many new school districts this creditable second with Vulcan's Fest, years in some respects. However the attachment, and by its and the delight of so many new school districts this creditable secon visitors cannot fail to note that for onstrator shows how anyone can play There is also river mink blended in year they should receive many inter- bred by owner.

The main exhibition building has a striking feature of the exhibit and it of mens' furlined coats in all grades.

Very different appearance from last has been admired by all who have The Venetian point lace ladies dress

year, the exhibits being principally seen in. The Mason & Risch Co., opfrom outside the province, many east-erate their own stores in all the prinern houses having a nice display. The cipal cities in the west, and sell their great need for more space is evident pianos direct from the factory to the

as several concerns cannot be accom-modated. customer, thereby giving absolute satisfaction and protection to every On entering this building the first purchaser. From Factory to Home is

and over there were thirteen entries. Singer and be always sure of rethe exhibit of Wright Bros., who have a beautiful line of furniture in wallbeating Baron, but as the cows were supposed to be in breeding condition Co. have a nice display of instru-J. C. Stokes has on view a nice English, in the order given, are car-rying useless fat which really puts gans and pianos, Autonola pianos, line of goods, consisting of mantles, fire places, church pews, show cases, line of goods, consisting of mantles, the silent salesman, Walker bins, and other store fixtures.

Summers & Kelly have a corner devoted to their plumbing fixtures, and when it is considered that the electric light fixtures for the whole fair grounds is their work, they must be Crae of Guelph, has a fine herd of alities around the main building is given credit for a big feature dis-

well of Saskatoon are strong in booth and distributes literature perShorthorns.

PIGS

The Yorkshire pigs are a strong already on the most friendly terms gregate as the latest things in win-Shorthorns.

PIGS

The Yorkshire pigs are a strong exhibit. E. Meadows did well with his entry, taking first. English took the premier honor, and Mr. Colton our local breeder, got second in the same class. He also has a fine exhibit occupying considerable floor. space. The instrugues institute per taining to the industrial coast city. He is a walking encylopedia and is already on the most friendly terms with many fair visitors.

A most inviting appeals is made by the array of pianos shown by Mason our local breeder, got second in the same class. He also has a fine exhibit occupying considerable floor. space. The instrugues is that of the Regna Trading to the industrial coast city. He is a walking encylopedia and is already on the most friendly terms with many fair visitors.

A most inviting appeals is made by the array of pianos shown by Mason inent features are tadies fur lined this years growth. They have two and same class. He also has a fine exhibit occupying considerable floor. Space. The instrugues in the country. The rist and second, the red ribbon being consisting almost entirely of fur goods. This is where the ladies congregate as the latest things in winter goods are shown bere and the latest things in winter goods are shown bere and the latest things in winter growth. They have trout, mineral, grasses, furs. This exhibit is from Nelson and the fruit is all the stages of growth. They have trout, mineral, grasses, furs. This exhibit is from Nelson and the fruit is all the stages of growth. They have trout, mineral, grasses, furs. This exhibit is from Nelson and the first promise of the traities and all the stages of growth. They have trout, mineral, grasses, furs. This exhibit is from Nelson and the fruit is all the stages of growth. They have trout, mineral, grasses, furs. This exhibit is from Nelson and the first promise for the first and second, the red ribbon being constitution. They have trout, mineral grasses, furs. This exhibit is from Nelson and the first promise for the first promise for the f siderable floor, space. The instruments are therefore shown to the
best advantage, and among the makes
represented are the Mason & Risch,
Dominion, and the Aeolian line of
New York, consisting of metrostyle
New York, consisting of metrostyle

three striped nicked collars which
fit the face perfectly. The colors are
garnet, black, brown, green and fawn.
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Though showing a remarkably good
bead of a mountain sheep. Visitors
will profit in knowledge by a visit to
this part of the building.

Pettingell and Van Valkenburg have
class, but Bryce of Arcola easily led with the touch of an artiste the most the same style. The auto is in from ested visitors. difficult musical compositions. The forty to sixty inch lengths. The col-Mason & Risch pianos are of course lars are made to meet over the face. The prominent feature of the exhibit. In ruffs and collarettes there are many varieties, from the one skin mechanism, and beautiful tone have mechanism, and beautiful tone have the sixty-inch collarette. been testified to by such eminent They are in natural colors with muffs a complete line of Columbia grapho-

which govern correct piano construct In men's coons the richest thing is tion."

Sack & Co. of this city. They have a round design in grey granite standing over mine feet high, shaft sixteen inches in diameter. There are also designs in red Scotch granite and Vermont marble, and artistic crosses of mont marble, and artistic crosses of the signs of the standard of the signs in red Scotch granite and Vermont marble, and artistic crosses of the standard of the s

THE SECOND FLOOR

ion building to the right is a nice old class, and who should develop display of specials in fine arts. The to a champion of rare quality. He pen work by John Bruner is parti- will doubtless be heard from when hibit is not large, but in quality can- morrow morning. not be surpassed. The flower display by Lieut.-Gov. Forget is well worth

One of the largest booths in the the yearling class for a promising

JUDGING

CLYDESDALES

Bedford limestone. They have a fine money or brains in establishing breedassortment of monumental work.

Before going upstairs we notice the real benefit to the farming communi-Newcombe pianos and Dorothy or-gans, and also a very fine display of bindery work by the Regina Leader.

two-year-old imported by Bryce, On the second floor of the exhibicularly good. In ladies work the ex- the championships are awarded to-

By Classes

thing hereotofore displayed by the native children. The hand made furniture shows that in cabinet making their product is well worth inspection. They have also beaded work,

Peter Horn was awarded first in

RACES

One Galician Shoots Another-Motive was Unfaithfulness of Wife

by Archie McCrae, Regina, was second.

The strong feature of this floor is display consisting the varied products of that rich country. The fruit is finally awarded to Sir William Versages of growth.

ninutes after the tragedy.

Mechalchuk lives in a three roomed peared on the scene. Thomas Battell of Moose Jaw earn- er and all the outward appearance of few questions Mrs. Sharope said that been testified to by such eminent musicians as Sir Alexander MacKenzie, Sir Frederick Bridge, Dr. F. H. Zie, Sir Frederick Bridge, Dr. F. H. White fox there is a full cushion must are following sentence: "It was sable must to match, also the Isabel of Moose Jaw earning to match in all shapes and styles. In the following sentence: "It was sable must be match as the first of Moose Jaw earning to match and second hand typewriters and a complete line of Columbia graphophones and talking machines. The day are in natural colors with must a complete line of Columbia graphophones and talking machines. The day with the black stallion Harting and Canadian and American plants of Moose Jaw earning the first of Moose Jaw earning the following state of Moose Jaw earning the first of Moose Jaw earning the following state of Moose Jaw earning the first of Moose Jaw earning the day are the first of Moose Jaw earning the first of Moos RACES

| Saing off the factor and show the factor is a found of the prisoner's straightforward story and three straight heats; Mattie Weaver | It would seem from the prisoner's straightforward story and three straight heats; Mattie Weaver | It would seem from the proposed ponement of the preliminary hearing three straight heats; Mattie Weaver | It would seem from the proposed ponement of the preliminary hearing was made on the request of Chief second, Samuel T., third, Samuel L. chuck, when he got the men to work Dunning who said that the condi-Judging took place this morning on tion also ran. Best time 2.184.

Clydesdale horses, 4 start being made on females with brood mares, colt at sary, G. McMillan, Winnipeg; 2 Er-for he also started for home immediate the direction of his started back in the direction of his home. Sharope had evidently been charge laid, that of attempted murchy on females with brood mares, colt at sary, G. McMillan, Winnipeg; 2 Er-for he also started for home immediate one of murder.

owned by the sisters of the Regina Hospital will not fail to catch the eye of the visitors. It will be disposted the showing surpassed anything ever before seen in Saskatchewan ring, being all hand made.

Although a somewhat sombre display, yet something which catches the public eye is the exhibit of the Grante and Marble Works owned by F.

Sack & Co. of this city. They have a type. It is a noticeable fact that all the centre window of the foreman's house, that of the bedroom. The blind was drawn down almost all the SASKATOON way. Sharope peered through and then climbed over the fence and went around to the back door.

Sharope declares that when he entered the house a struggle ensued be-tween himself and Mechalchuk, by whom precipitated he does not say, but he says his hand was bitten by the younger man in the fight. Sharope then drew the revolver he afterwards gave up, and the first shot he
ope, a quiet, intelligent looking Galician of thirty years or older, gave where the ball passed through the himself over to the police early this door that separates kitchen and bedmorning with the simple statement, room, and from the angle at which 'I killed him." The man whom the bullet struck it is clear that Sharope had killed, Mechalchuk, also Sharope was in the bedroom when a Galician, was lying at the time una visit. It is a special feature. Beside it is the exhibit from the Industrial school. This is far ahead of any ant animal Baron Kerr, who took is the Canadian Northern report on Avenue B, almost directly opposite thing bareleging Northern report of a telescope on Avenue B. on Avenue B, almost directly opposite the Canadian Northern round-house.

The shooting occurred shortly after ther flight of the missle. Another seven o'cle and the cause of it all, hole was found in the wall on the

> critical condition. He was shot in Jordan's house a half block away the right side of the head by a ball and telephoned the police, coroner from a thirty-eight calibre revolver, and Dr. McKay. When Chief Dunning A broad brimmed hat of the cowboy came along a few minutes later and variety with a cruel little hole was looking for his man Sharope through the hand and covered with walked up to him and gave himself ugly blood stains is now in posses-sion of Chief Dunning, who has station and locked up. In the meancharge of the investigation. There is time Mechalchuk was taken to the also a revolver with three empty hospital, and the woman had disapshells for evidently three shots were peared. A couple of hours after the fired in Mechalchuk's house. On the shooting and while the police were floor of the kitchen are great con- formally examining the scene of the gealed clots of blood where Chief crime, a freightened and excited look-Dunning found the man about fifteen ing young woman, scarcely over twenty years and rather good looking apshack. He is unmarried and foreman she asked the officers. She was Mrs. of the C.N.R. section gang and is Sharope, and was told by the chief scarcely thirty years of age. Immed- that she was wanted and to get heriately north of the house is the Shar- self ready to go to the police station ope home, a building somewhat larg- which she quickly did. In reply to a

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Side Lights on Autonomy Act

Too much importance has been atdistrict to recover arrears of taxes from a subsequent occupant of a homestead, the flaxes having accrued against his predecessor.

The real importance in this decision is the weakness of our provincial position with regard to lands the title of which is vested in the Crown in the right of the Dominion.

It is palpable that Dominion lands sary to organise the country for school and local improvement purposes and at the time the local imof districts for taxation only paten- one which will appeal very strongly ted lands were included, organisation to the wage earners. The Mechanics' would be utterly impossible, so small Lien Act is provincial legislation to number of acres occupied.

Section 50 of the Local Improvements Act, which is Territorial law re-affirmed by provincial enactment, says with respect to assessment:

The council may cause to be levied in each year for the genereral purposes of the district a tax not less than one and one-quarter said, the "owner" or "occupant"

and not the land is taxed. Under the heading of interpretation we find: "Owner," any person who has any right, title, or estate whatso-ever or any interest other than that of a mere occupant in any

"Occupant," includes the inhabitant occupier of any land, or it there be no inhabitant occupier the person entitled to the possession thereof and the leaseholder or holder under agreement forsale and any person baying or enjoying in any way or for any purpose whatsoever the use of the

he taxed but the courts held that

is taxed this year, and, without paying the taxes leaves the district. that tax cannot be charged against his successor who files as the second occupant of the land. The law follows the eloper and if he is worth it he can be made pay, but in many ditions prevailing, both with regard Britain is the home of the only desuch cases it is useless to attempt to tree planting, the care of the mocracy on earth that will pay gento collect, for if he is not worth anything, what is the use of sueing? The loss of this money, however, to the district means a great deal.

Under the Territorial status this was borne by the districts with more equanimity than at present for it to assist us when we should be able and it is expected, unless he can conto help ourselves

to realise some time on arrears of was metered. taxes such as the case referred to, and the subsequent occupant of the land should pay it into the district the same as he is liable for the improvements if there are any, and he ly engaging the attention of the local improvement districts but they can and speedily.

the school and local improvement your house, if it was on fire, you districts cannot charge up arrears of would hardly conclude that h taxes against the land or against the thought you were going to set you subsequent occupants. So it is seen that the whole question of the right to our lands for the successful administration of the country is opened article stating that the lands departup to view by these side lights, such as we have referred to.

the workingmen to consider when the question of the ownership of our And had the school board been compublic domain comes up for discus-

land question is discussed we are sisted upon, there would have been Columbia, Quebec or Ontario, and why should we be in an inferior posiion to the citizens of the sister pro-

Destroy The Weeds

French weed which is so prevalent first, so that the provinces will re- to the newspapers the export of Japground the race track especially. The grounds in many places have the appropriate that date. The inclusion of the resorbution and the omission of the words engineered by a white man. From pearance of an experimental weed "final and unalterable" from the act first to last I have acted in what I farm. There is enough French weed titself make and apparent contradicthe whole adjoining country.

tenacious of life the French weed is. farmers know to their sorrow.

The time has come for the city to place a man in charge of the grounds effective way to cope with the con- services to the empire of Egypt. city's building investment and the

EDITORIAL NOTES

was thought that when we became a water rates, but evidently Winnipeg Egypt, might have heaped up treasprovince we would get control of our does more than that according to the lands and such matters could be eas- following comment from the Triily adjusted by legislation. In this, bunq: "Joseph Kerr, the well known however, the country has been disap- city undertaker has had an experience placemen in the occupation of posi-

A New Orleans woman was thin.

or like Lord Cromer with no other Because she did not extract sufficient reward than the fame of his cleannourishment from her food. anded integrity and the approval of his good conscience. She took Scott's Emulsion. She gained a pound a day in weight. ALL DRUGGISTS: 80c. AND \$1.00

pointed and the recurring difficulty with city waterworks owing to a referred to impresses upon us the leak in the water service. Mr. Kerr weakness of our provincial position. is owner of a small store on Adelaide Instead of dealing with this matter street, and it is claimed that the ourselves we have to go again on our plumbing leaked. The city has bifled nees to Ottawa and beseech of them Mr. Kerr with \$132 for excess water promise with the city, that the hill It should be possible for a district will have to be paid. The service

has to pay for those to the Dominion of the Canadian press and has apgovernment. This matter is serious- parently been subjected to many in terpretations. Commenting on the quotation the Victoria Colonist says: get a remedy only from one source "We have before us a paragraph head at present, but if we ever get pos- ed "Duke of Argyle fears conscripsession of our domain the province tion." What the duke says in his can adjust this matter very easily letter, which was printed under this, heading, is: "If the civil education will make war training among Cana-Then there is the question of the dian and British youth a part of edschool lands. The Dominion has been ucation we need nor fear conscripolding school land sales and a great tion." If we understand the Engnany farms have been disposed of lish language, the Duke is expressing throughout the country on terms his opinion that a certain course will that will leave the title of the land prevent conscription, but he does not vested in the crown for a long time say that conscription will come if to come. The occupants of such lands such a course is not taken. If a man are in the same position as home should say that a certain fire extinsteaders with respect to taxation, and guisher would enable you to save

Three weeks ago we published men't of the C.P.R. had notified the secretary of Heward school district that they would not pay taxes to the district-for lands assessed. Since Another phase of this question is then the secretary has received correspondence stating that the taxes would be forthcoming as they were in error regarding the matter. We are pleased to note that the company building situated on land the title of ficiency in the school funds which, if school land. This is something for able, would have had to be borne by the other rate pavers of the district courts, as there is no doubt the ratepayers of the district would have insisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon, there would have been ground lodge a formal prosisted upon ground lodge ground lodge a formal prosisted upon ground lodge ground lod From whichever point of view this payers of the district would have incontinually confronted with obstacles considerable expense for both parties which owing to the autonomy settle- to the suit. An amicable settlement

PRESS COMMENTS

(Victoria Colonist)

does not contain the words "final and the International Brotherhood of statute, but they are in the resolutions of the Canadian parliament, which are appended to it as a sched-ment, said: "I am as much in the ule. The act takes affect from July dark about it as yourself, according seed at the fair grounds to seed down tion. How the courts would construe countrymen. In the cable I sent to the whole adjoining country. individuals is quite immaterial. As Henotulu just netote the individuals is quite immaterial. As We realise that the city is doing between the province and the Domin the new comers securing employment. much for the agricultural interests in ion the case stands thus: The Domproviding the exhibition accommodakion but the weed question at the grounds is becoming serious and it will soon have to be handled by extreme measures. The weeds around treme measures. The weeds around in connection with the statements in Japanese who arrived yesterday on the track have been cut but they had the house of commons, by the spokesmatured and the seed had been left the door for the further presentation nation is unknown. Captain Baird the house of commons, by the spones man of the government, show that the door for the further presentation of provincial claims is wide open.

the steamer Ku. eric have been taken to Stephenson. Their ultimate dastination is unknown. Captain Baird of provincial claims is wide open.

(Toronto Telegram)

Canada is staggered by the magnithe year round and this is the only cromer \$250,000 as a reward for his erously for public service. To pile a public grant of a quarter

of a million on top of long years ser- Strongest Earthenware made. In appearance equals China. vice at \$32,500 per annum is an enormity that would be classified as graft in the bright lexicon of Canada. A typical Canadian placemon with the opportunities that followed Lord & ures on earth to such an extent that he could dispense with \$250,000 grants from a greatful country. At all events typical Canadian portunity to that of Lord Cromer in Egypt have been able to do so well or themselves that the country had o need to do anything for them. Canada would leave an administra-

Britain supplements these moral and intellectual rewards with substantial recognitions of the genius that kept British interests intact, and the integrity which kept British honor unsullied throughout the long vears of Cromer's consulship in



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> ing legislation in Canada. . The Japanese government, he said. retained such control over its sub-

cents per acre upon every owner or occupant in the district for land owned or occupied by him.

Marpole, general executive assistant of the matter will be gladly received by our citizens.—Heward Chronicle.

Marpole, general executive assistant to this erdeal than let better to submit to this ordeal than let be district for land owned or occupied by him. clusion, that the Canadian Pacific he used to replace the members of

maintenance of way employees. Hon. Morikwa, Japanese consul here, asked who is behind the move-Honolulu just before the Kumeric

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Winnipeg, July on a tour through He was met here

erals. "My visit west said Mr. Oliver, want to find out the conditions sur of land, twenty mi the C.P.R. through The disposal of owned by the gov ing an important

Clashing

"This land has I some time as of now people are war are various clashin same rule can't forty mile strip of prairie lands which granted to the C. extends from the e British Columbia miles of the Pacific and so the people the Dominion gove for the benefits whi on them by the them with the east "Now some peo this land for grazin small price per acre ment, and they aver good for nothing bu statements are at those of the man v and says that it is try, and wants the wheat onl Then th be made very prodirrigation facilities e ed. The wet belt be is another importan considered, and we matter much better there are also severa could become rich fr

tricts if there was His States Mr. Oliver then spo trip through a large American states, in into several matters the immigration ques out how several ques solved by our friends which Canada will h the near future. important of these the restriction of the rigration into the co

'As you may know, 'I recently made a r trip through the Sta our agents in many sent we have agent Boston, Syracuse, Pi apolis, Toledo, Detroi sas City, Omaha, St. Grand Forks. Grea kan. Of these I visi dianapolis, Detroit.

"Canada has an York also to turn grants destined for Ca believed would be co-operates with the orities just the same at Quebec, who is stat our agent at Ellie Ich were progressing very
"In Washington I

Oscar Straus, who is immigration affairs He advised that Cana adopt the stringent re clusion of immigrants ed States has done, he trary, that we should door policy to prevail the vastness of our u tory and the small po we have at present. "Notwithstanding t

New York city and by the constant stream ers, there is a great i southern states for In fact the demand States have become so bureaus for the equita of immigrants have al tablished at Charles and New Orleans.

We have had cons for several years past to emigrate from Cana ther western States, a s still flowing in ovr diminished this year. reasons for this.

The first reason is severity of the winter which has scared a cor ber of people away who wise have flocked not year the seeding in states was nearly six that of Canada, and th not be convinced that t normal state of affairs. Lure of the W

"The second reason people who could imnig ada from the states ar have small farms, but here to invest the mon the sale of their farms number of acres than t United States have tal dle of Texas for all th and more than its wor vertise that they can se for five dollars an acre, in Canada will cost ten by this means they have The third reason is c recent legislation which cent rates in many of the chiefly in the northern have decided that if t over two cents a mi give transportation for than that price, and

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Through B.C. Looking over Government Land

Winnipeg, July 25.—Hon. Frank Oliver was in the city last evening on a tour through British Columbia. He was met here by prominent Lib

"My visit west is for information said Mr. Oliver, in an interview. "I want to find out all I can regarding the conditions surrounding the strip ing an important question lately.

Clashing Interests

"This land has been considered for now people are wanting it, and there are various clashing interests. The It is difficult now to say what are are various clashing interests. The same rule can't be applied to this forty mile strip of land as to the Borden has to deal with a radical

small price per acre from the government, and they aver that the land is good for nothing but grazing. These statements are at variance with those of the man who comes along and says that it is fine wheat country, and wants the land to raise try, and wants the land to raise wheat onl Then the dry belt may be made very productive if proper irrigation facilities can be constructively formable. The wet helt below the cascades are at variance with the country. It has been the champion of established institutions. It questions put by the judge, the foreman handed the fallowing verdict in an envelope to the judge: "We, the defendant, William D. Haywood, and private control of industry and transportation are the natural features of a Conservative program. But The court room was immediately the scene of intense animation. The ancient Conservative policy, and new attorneys for the defendant, william D. Haywood, and private control of industry and transportation are the natural feature. The land referred to was originally given to the Jesuits in Montrol, and private control of industry and transportation are the natural feature. The land referred to was originally given to the Jesuits in Montrol, and private control of industry and transportation are the natural feature. The land referred to was originally given to the Jesuits in Montrol, and included in a tract of land transportation are the natural feature. The land re ment, and they aver that the land is is another important factor to be considered, and we could handle the matter much better if we knew more about it. Within this forty mile belt, there are also several sections which could be about it. Within this forty mile belt, there are also several sections which could be about it. Within this forty mile belt, there are also several sections which could be about it. Within this forty mile belt, there are also several sections which could be about it. Within this forty mile belt, there are also several sections which could be about it. Within this forty mile belt, the company took of the moment the radical spirit is extinct in the Liberal party, and in order to find substantial grounds of eight for acquitital and four for guil-the would receive a free grant of the company took out fifty settlers in the first year and a certain number each subsequent year and settled them on this land, they would receive a free grant of could become rich fruit growing dis-

the immigration question, and found or much poverty, nor much unrest, making the return of a unani out how several questions had been and therefore radicalism has not the verdict possible. solved by our friends across the line material to feed upon which exists in which Canada will have to meet in such abundant measures in old world the near future. One of the most countries, and even in some American important of these has to do with communities. Moreover the country JUDGE GETS the restriction of the flow of im- is passing through a time of amazing

ligration into the country. "I recently made a rather extensive ches that under such circumstance "I recently made a rather extensive ches that under such through the States, and visited governments are seldom defeated. In American System Far Behind our agents in many cities. At present we have agents stationed at erant of waste, of inefficiency, or rasapolis, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Kan-ly to endow ministers with virtues sas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Waterton which they do not possess, and to sas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Waterton Which they do not possess, and to Grand Forks, Great Falls and Spo- concuse the blessings of Providence London, July 26.—Justice Vernon Pacific express for Calgary.

orities just the same as their agent trially, therefore, the time is unfavorable at Quebec, who is stationed there for orable to Mr. Borden and the temper of his party is likewise unfavorable our agent at Ellis Island that things to a radical program.

There is reason to think also that

He advised that Canada should not as well as for the organisation and adopt the stringent rules for the exclusion of immigrants that the United States has done, but on the con- the Canadian Northern Raidway de siderations that militate against such trary, that we should permit an open sires to extend to Hudson Bay, and celerity. The first of these is in condoor policy to prevail on account of it is far-sighted managers can affect tory and the small population which meet, both the Canadian Northern victim of her causes celbres. Every-

ther western States, and this stream personal scandal.

severity of the winter just passed ment. The national spirit of the par- "In my opinion the only way to which has scared a considerable num-ty is robust and confident. Possibly meet the jury problem in the United ber of people away who would other- Mr. Borden will do well to maintain States is to permit the presiding normal state of affairs.

Lure of the West "The second reason is this: The form, in state telegraphs and state London, July 24.—That tuberculosis people who could immigrate to Can-telephones, in resolute critteism of in its early stage can be cured by have small farms, but would come tiny of the acts of the administration system of outdoor work is being here to invest the money secured by and its management of the public rethe sale of their farms in a greater sources Mr. Borden has material for pital Sanitorium at Frimley. number of acres than they could get elsewhere. Now several people of the United States have taken advantage of this and are booming the pan-han-han-dle of Texas for all they are worth dle of Texas for all they are worth wings of his party, if he has genius weeks at the Brompton hospital. and more than its worth. They adto find men in the constituencies that vertise that they can sell land there for five dollars an acre, and that land in Canada will cost ten an acre, and that land by this means they have meaned to find men in the constituencies that a first their arrival at Brompton the first arrival

INVESTIGATING hit all round, and it is most credit-Able that we are holding our own as we'll as we are with the three-fold cause hindering us. But I consider

SITUATION

(Toronto News.) At the meetings which Mr. Borden of land, twenty miles on each side of will address throughout the country The disposal of this land which is urge upon the people at the next genthe C.P.R. through British Columbia the issues which the Opposition will owned by the government, is becom- eral election will be developed. There seems to be no reason to doubt that there will be another session of par liament before dissolution. Sir Wilsome time as of little value, but frid Laurier gave his word to this ef-

forty mile strip of land as to the prairie lands which the government granted to the C.P.R. This strip extends from the eastern boundary of British Columbia to within a few miles of the Pacific coast. The C.P. improved. If it is halting or hostile of not guilty, acquiting William D. city Thursday last having been up

Its strength has been with the solid clock on Sunday afternoon until earinh a controlling interest in a big financial and commercial interests of by this morning, the jury filed into the country. It has been the chamber the court room, and after the usual ed. The wet belt below the cascades ancient Conservative policy, and new attorneys for the defense jumped to

ration into the country.

As you may know," he continued, all the history of this continent tea-Boston, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Indian- cality in government. They are like-Grand Forks, Great Falls and Spokan. Of these I visited Boston, Indianapolis, Detroit, Kansas City and Omaha.

"Canada has an agent at New York also to turn back all immigrants destined for Canada whom it is believed would be undesirable. He co-operates with the American authorities just the same as their agent at Quebec, who is stationed there for orable to Mr. Borden and the temper of the blessings of Providence distributions. The blessings of Providence with the acts of government. The with the acts of government who it government and vigalent the central court saw swift justice dealt out to "Chicago May" Church it and John Smith, for the attempts of depression for causes which it and John Smith, for the attempts of depression for causes which it and John Smith, for the attempts of depression for causes which it and John Smith, for the attempts of the court, who, sitting on t

Oscar Straus, who is at the head of immigration affairs in the States canal and the Hudson Bay railway, "Do you think such a speedy trial view, was the women's sufferage view, was the women's sufferage

though in volume it has been slightly should oppose the constructive policy but I saw no evidence of it. I saw no diminished this year. There are three of the government. It is of the gensketch artists. In fact I could not it is of the Conservative party to fadistinguish whether any reporters were present.

wise have flocked northward. This that spirit in Opposition as it was magistrate to select the jury, with year the seeding in several of the maintained for a generation in office. of course, the advice of the counsel in states was nearly six weeks ahead of If anything the "All Red Line" is of the case." that of Canada, and the people can- Conservative origin and in general not be convinced that this is not the breadth and national outlook the Conservative leaders have nothing to CURES WHITE PLAGUE All that is left of the burnt area learn from the Liberal ministers. In civil service reform, in senate re-

by this means they have managed to start quite a southwest managed to by this means they have managed to start quite a southwest movement.

The third reason is caused by the recent legislation which enforces two cent rates in many of the states, and chiefly in the northern ones. They have decided that if they can't get over two cents a mile they won't give transportation for anything less than that price, and consequently of Canada is a formidable fight.

The third reason is caused by the no one knows what is in the minds of the people, what is the real temper of the country, and what sentiment will appear as the election approaches. This much is certain that ground. The treatment usually lasts about the grounds. From this they work up to doing severe manual labor, such as digging trenches in previously unbroken ground. The treatment usually lasts about six months.

Of the people of Moose Jaw have evidently brought sufficient pressure to wherever Mr. Borden goes he will command respect and confidence, and give transportation for anything less than that price, and consequently of Canada is a formidable fight.

NOT GUILTY

Conspiracy Failed and Labor Interest Triumph -- Verdict Unanimous

difference with the Government, Mr. ty. After a time two of those favorcould become rich fruit growing districts if there was proper irrigation.

His States Trip

Mr. Oliver then spoke of his recent trip through a large number of the American states, in which he looked into course of the American states, in which he looked into course of the American states, in which he looked into course of the company to secure these ing. that the two for guilty gave way in the content of the company to secure these ing. that the two for guilty gave way in the content time two of those tavor, ing a verdict of guilty went over to the majority but the other two held their views. The deadlock lasted their views are developed in the company to secure these ing. that the two for guilty gave way in the odd numbered sections, The Jestites could not finance the scheme so the majority but the other two held their views. The deadlock lasted their views are developed in the company to secure these ing. that the two for guilty gave way in the odd numbered sections, The Jestites could not finance the scheme so the majority but the other two held their views. The deadlock lasted their views taken at frequent intervals, but it was not till after daylight this morning to be company to secure these in the course of the company to secure these in the course of the company to secure these in the course of the company to secure these in the course of the company to secure these in the course of the company to secure these in the course of the company to secure these in the course of the company to secure these in the course of the cou

the English for Speedy Trial

reagent at EIRs Island that things to a radical plogram.

There is reason to think also that cross-examinations were exceedingly fine, and the lawyers showed an examination.

A striking phase

the vastness of our unoccupied terri- an understanding with the govern- In this connection America is the introduced it will include women's we have at present.

and Grand Trunk Pacific will be in one in America reads the newspapers one in America reads the newspapers one, but many when a sensational vicinity, caused the next election. No doubt the Cantional case arises like that of Nan by the constant stream of new com- adian Pacific will continue its tradi- Patterson or Thaw, the papers deal ers, there is a great demand in the tional sympathy with the Conserva- with the whole matter in the minusouthern states for European labor, tive party, but its power in the west test detail long before the case is In fact the demands from seven is not so great as of old. Ithas power called. The result of this is that it States have become so insistent that erful rivals, there is a larger popula- is almost impossible to get together bureaus for the equitable distribution tion and the government controls en- twelve intelligent men who have not of immigrants have already been es- ormous patronage in western Cana- studied the case and reached a judgtablished at Charleston, Galveston da. Furthermore Sir Wilfrid Laurier ment unfitting them for services as is a skilled politician and it is likely jurymen. How different here in Eng-"We have had considerable success that his government will be strength, land. Today's case had all the elefor several years past in getting men ened before the election. Besides men ments of sensation yet the jury was John's church were consmed by the to emigrate from Canada to the fur- easily revolt against a campaign of selected in exactly three minutes. is still flowing in over direction, alThere is no reasan why Mr. Borden of the public to obtain admittance, of Victoria yesterday. A row of ter

add from the states are those who wasteful expenditure, in vigilant scru- fresh air, sunlight and a graduated

catarrh of nose and throat. Make the work accomplished by the patients named in his commission, but who free test and see for yourself what since the opening of the sanitarium located at Moosomir this preparation can and will accommand be mentioned the excavating of the walls of the reservoir and mix-vanity of Moose Jaw only for a breif

LOOKS GOOD TO VAN METRE

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R. had the right to take possession of this land but neglected to do so, and so the people of B.C. gave it to the Dominion government in return for the benefits which were conferred on them by the C.P.R. connecting on them by the C.P.R. connecting them with the east.

It must be remembered that the traditions of the Conservative party of Canada are very like those of the traditions of the Conservative party of Great Britain.

Its strength has been with the solid conservative party of Great Britain.

Its strength has been with the solid conservative may be a controlling sinterest in a big city Thursday last having been up the Government necessarily will profit the discussion of the Government necessarily will profit the c government and be thrown open for

About four and a half townships have been surveyed and sub-divided. and are ready for homesteading. The remainder will be surveyed as soon as possible

EYE-OPENER HOME RULE

FOR PROTECTION

Winnipeg, July 26 .- J. Kier Hardie leader of the Labor party in the Bri- our Canadian Climate. tish House of Commons, arrived in the city today. He will be in town

movement. "I think," he said, "that government before it dissolves will introduce franchise reform. The tactics adopted, and if such a bill is

VICTORIA BADLY SCORCHED

Victoria, B.C., July 23.-After doing a quarter of a million dollars damage the blaze has been practically extinguished

Sixty houses in all were burned. The Calvary Baptist church. The old Indian Methodist Mission, and St. woman temporarily crazed attempts to jump into the flames, but this w the nearest approach to a fatality. The electric power wires burned ear ly in the fire, and the entire city was

afflicted, newspapers, presses and

laundries alike went temporarily out is a few chimneys to mark the spot where beautiful residences were swept out of existence. Those who lost their homes are today searching the hurned embers in the hope of location their valuables. Some are going gold and silver. The district burne thousand dollars already subscribed

that has put an end to our excursions to the Canadian west.

"So you see that we are getting hit all round, and it is most creditable that we are holding our own as well as we are with the three-fold cause hindering us. But I consider prospects most encouraging, and am very well satisfied with the outlook."

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the walls of the reservoir and mixing paths, and laying about six hundred tons of concrete, making paths, and laying judge resident there, and they will be concrete walks, building a subway between two of the buildings and hout one hundred to have a high court judge resident there, and they will be in a much worse position when after he moves there at both trouble and expense, and is compelled by the new cutting into firewood about one hun-expense, and is compelled by the new provincial law to come back to Regina, where all the higher court will

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OFFICIAL REPORT ON COAL DEPOSIT

Government Engineer Makes Exhaustive Survey and Reports in Detail

sibilities of the coal despoits found which in all likelihood will be found to the southwest of Saskatoon, has been prepared by Inspector Frank with two laborers be put on the Smith, M.E., and presented to the present work, section 21, proving the deputy commissioner of the depart- exact location of the coal and after ment of public works. It is as fol- that prospect on section 20. Should

examination of the coal prospect in least one thousand homes of settlers Eagle Creek district, southwest of Saskatoon.

Leaving Saskatoon driving westward there is a thickly settled country for over twenty miles. Small poplar bluffs are studded over these twenty miles, but from that point F westward and for many miles north and south of the trail there is not the vestige of a bush. Goose Lake district, 56 miles is made the firts night out. Here the settlers have to go twenty to thirty miles south-east into the sand hills for their fuel. It. is a very poor quality of poplar. From Goose Lake to Wiggins post office, one hundred miles out, the country is well settled upon, especially the homesteads, the land for sale information from the Phoenix is very not being much taken up. West of interesting: Wiggins post office, out to range 21 F. B. Smith, the provincial inspe taken up. Land has been taken up by over the recent discovery of coal the country travelled over between prospect for coal. He also visited townships 20 to 33 and ranges nine visited Mr. Calder's mine and says

On the north-east quarter section 14, township 32, range 21 coal was for the Phaenix today and gave the found about ten days ago by a set-tler named Campbell when digging for "The prospects out water in the Coulee formed by Stony Creek. The point at which the coal there and from the general strata of was found is fifteen feet above the the country along the had Hills, it level of the creek and about one hun-shows every prospect of an extensive dred feet below the level of the pra- coal field. The general appearances irie. The coal had been tested with of the hills and the ravines cutting a cover of about five feet of surface into them resembles the coal fields of soil. At the place tested there was the Souris valley. a large hole dug by the settlers and The coal seam discovered is over over a ton of coal taken out. The three feet in thickness and from the section of the seam as given to me samples taken out will make an exby Mr. Campbell was:

...1 ft. 0 in. Coal Clay Shale0 ft. 6 in. ... 2 ft. 6 in.

it would have taken two or three days to show up the work on the coal seam. Samples of the coal were coal. however, lying on the side and these with a sample obtained at Campbell's house shows a very good quality of

18, township 30, range twenty there winter months, as the wood question cropping out in a coulee. About this point in the west the range of Bad Hills terminate. Following east along the foot of the Bad Hills I made a cursory examination of the land but there are no rock exposures so that it is difficult to determine the formation. The general physical features of the bills however would lead to the conclusion that the coal measures are very good indications of the coal is about at its limit. It took most

the valley. The coal measures two a force of four men. He has reached feet and a half and is a very fair a depth of forty feet and was in quality of lignite. The stratification stratified measures of fire clay on has all the appearances of the coal Friday last. a depth of forty feet when I was coal fields." there, he has promised to give me Mr. Smith is highly pleased with the results of the drilling which he the looks of the Eagle Lake country intends to carry to a depth of three and the condition of the crops along hundred feet.

Conclusions

either by mining or railway facilit- coal fields of the west.

An important report as to the pos- of some other workable coal seam either of these places prove an econ omical workable seam then the property I think could be leased at very I beg to submit my report on the little expense to the government. At

could be supplied from a mine in the

district. Your obedient servant, FRANK B. SMITH M.E., Inspector of Coal Mines J. Robinson, Esq.,

Smith Interviewed

Deputy Commissioner

Regina, Sask.

there are a number of settlers and I tor of mines, who spent part of last understand all the homesteads are week in Eagle Lake district looking settlers as far west as the Alberta was in Saskatoon today on his way boundary. There is no doubt that to Regina, and reports a splendid to twenty-one will be one of the that the indications there also are thickly settled parts of the province good, and would seem to show a coal field twenty-five miles in extent. Mr. Smith was seen by a reporter

"The prospects out in 32-21 are

cellent domestic coal.

"I interviewed many of the settlers there and all were anxious to give me all the information and assistance This section was as far as they could go with the primitive appliances they had for prospecting with. Mr. James Campbell who is located The hole was filled with water and en section 14 accompanied me and

winter that it would be impossible On the southwest quarter section for them to stay in there during the

of the hills however would lead to the conclusion that the coal measures 'I have visited the prospect work

On section five, in township 31, range thirty, I visited the property owned by Mr. Calder of Saskatoon. A year ago he took this up as coal land and drove two or three short tunnels in the coal at the east side of two feet and a half. Mr. Calder has at present a Howell's coal drilling machine at work.

measures as found in the Souris val- The coal indications at these two ley near Estevan. At the present points, which are twenty-five miles time Mr. Calder has a coal drilling apart, certainly warrant the expendioutfit on the ground and has reached ture of some money to prove the

the trail, with very few exceptions on the sandier soil. He left this afternoon for Regina, where he will re-I interviewed many of the settlers port to Premier Scott, and he expects on my trip and they are unanimous- to be back very shortly to direct ly of the opinion that they cannot further operations. He has been prostay in there this winter unless there vincial mine inspector for eight years is a solution to the fuel problem and is very well acquainted with the

ies. It takes the settler on an aver- Mr. Archibald Campbell, the disage from two to five days to make coverer of the coal seam which the the round trip for wood to the sixty government is developing, and which mile bush and many of them even buy the provincial mine inspector has it from the half-breeds who are cut-been examining, is in town today ting it. From the coal already found with his brother James for a load of it would certainly warrant the ex- supplies. He is highly gratified at penditure of some money in proving the prospects of coal being mined

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The Castle Comedy By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

CHAPTER 1.

ASUALLY the young man raised his eyes from his harp to spoke she of the black eyes, drawing ed his eyes from his harp to find that he had an audience. He sprang to his feet, looking (all embarrassment at the two girls standing suddenly so close at hand.

Pictures of twin beauty, contrasts, they were, framed in the door-free stone archway of the half ruined

was tall, perhaps, and slender perhaps, with the hair of the Italian master—the hair that the red sun kisses, and then, unable to leave for the glory his kiss had awakened, hides

Her mouth was made for kissing lling or for the sly saying of things that cut, and her hazel eyes would smile always unless a sad tale dewed them. But the other-there could be no

"perhaps" here. He looked and gasped, for in those deep eyes ne seemed to find, all intermingled, the witchery, the appeal and the compelling power of midnight. Here was one who fumn the octave of emotions from laughter to rage and strike not a mood between. Her hair was black, and, dimly, he was aware of her nose tilting daintily upward, a bit supercilious above the lips that met so straight and yet so tender, while under the white skin he could see the blood ran quick this way and that at the dominating black eyes' command. And they answered every thought.

Thus she stood, an imperious little empress of hearts, who needed no hersubject bowed down before her "Come, come, Sir Poet. There are two of us. Which were you honoring?" She of the red gold hair it was

mocked him. He bowed and answered her gayly, but his looks sought the other, the smaller girl, who held him.

"Ah, mademoiselle, a poor dancing master can serve but the most beauti-"A dancing master!" Her tone was

different now. "Why, we thought to have found a love sick poet swain when we heard you playing in our pet hut. Didn't we, May?" "Why, Eff, a dancing master will be

of far more use to us awkward country maids. We'll learn to courtesy right and perhaps the minuet if"— Her black eyes took him in with one swift glance. "Master Dubarre," he stammered

Frenchman." This with another and a

"French?" cried the poet seeker.

"And by that token should be al-



by her running away with the young Vicomte de St. Croix when he secretary of the French legation that the castle came to our, the younger, branch of the family. It killed Cousin

"At the inn they told me one Sir Henry Percy had a most bear tiful daughter, and she a friend who might show me how English girls can at affect lesson.

BROTHERS

its full sixty inches. The Frenchman's third bow since his first surprise was the deepest of all.
"That was a most unusual innkeeper,
mademoiselle. He did not lie."
The girl flushed angry at the broad

up her figure in slender queenliness to

"When can you begin your duties Master Dubarre?" she said stiffly. "At once if only I could move my

> "Yes, mademoiselle." He turned pointing over to one corner, and for the first time the girls saw another man, a big fellow, lying on a bed of He plays the barp for me while I teach to a little ford he stumbled. The heavy harp on his back hurled him down s much the harder. His head struck a

The dancing master stepped across to the moss bed, and Mistress Percy "Oh, it is horrible! Will he live?" the girl exclaimed when she saw the long gash running across the man's fore

head at the roots of his hair. Dubarre shrugged his shoulde know much. I bound up the wound Then we came on to this but. Pierre was tired from the blood letting, I from carrying the harp. We stopped

and I sung him to sleep."
"But he must be carried to the house.
He'll be too weak to walk. Here, Eff" -Mistress Percy turned impulsively to John Wilmerding and Captain Thorncliffe will be there awaiting us. Tel Sir John I say to bring a litter for this wounded man. I will wait here and tend him if he wakes. Men know nothing about such things."

The Frenchman regarded her for a

few moments in silence. "You are very good, mademoiselle," he said at last. Ethel Courtleigh was on her borse riding along the road across the view to her destination a mile away. And as she rode she smiled to herself to think how Sir John Wilmerding, the nest, the proudest man in the ounty, would receive that command to bring out a litter and help carry in an unnamed unknown low born assistant to a wandering, renegade French dancing master. But Sir John Wilmerding would obey. Mistress Courtleigh thew that, for it was not recorded when any one—and Sir John last of all-had ever thought of disobeying the imperious little toast of

None in that part of England was earnest. Mistress Percy jerked her felt it plainly. "Twas the old French ore powerful than the Percys. Sir Henry of "the castle" was the family nead, and his daughter, Mistress May, ad ruled too long a queen not to com miling messenger delivered ber comnand and two men, inwardly cursing, hurried about to obey the latest whimsical wish of their sovereign. Out in the hut Pierre was slowly

reviving. The girl had Dubarre bring that rushed noisily before the door, and, using her own handkerchief, she washed daintily and bound up the ugly wound with tender care. The big Frenchman lying there watched her face throughout with mute, dog eyed affection.

Then May learned how old Armand

taught the ladies of France to dance: how he had been indiscreet in carrying letters for a certain noble marquis. Dubarre shook his head when he spoke

of this.

"The elopement failed. The marquis was killed. The lady's family was very powerful, and my father field to England." He went on to tell how the outlawed Frenchman had started a dancing class. He taught the young ladies in noble English familles, and so had married an English waiting maid. Gaston Dubarre was

The girl seemed to lose interest after she had found all this. She listened, though, when the Frenchman went on though, when the Frenchman went or volubly to explain that he had followed his father's trade and had taken up where the elder Dubarre left off. Thoroughly disgusted, Mistress Per-cy turned back into the hut. She turn-

ed just in time to intercept a look that flashed from Dubarre to Pierre and back again. The girl caught her breath and walked straight up to the man standing beside the harp.
"M. Dubarre, was that long winded tale the truth?"

He faced her, laughing easily and with the inevitable shrug. "Mistress Percy can believe all or Then the girl looked at Pierre.

ded man lay still, with eyes closed, face stern and set lips that made no sign. That evening Mistress Percy told Sir Henry, her father, Sir John Wil-

nerding, Captain Thorneliffe and the heard from Master Dubarre, and the next morning the dancing master gave pleased pupil to her seat.

on had gone awry from the begin ning. They were at one end of thong, narrow, bare fencing hall, which ng, narrow, bare fencing hall, which nee the arrival of Dubarre had be-ome, too, a dancing room.

Now the girl drew herself up make the most of her inches. "M. Dubarre, I am not accustor

her, smiling lightly; then, with grave politeness: "Certainly, if mademoiselle wishes to achieve awkwardness, I will say already she is far-on the road to perfection. Pardon me for hitherto mistaking the aim of mademoiselle." His face showed deep concern at his mistake. Only about the eyes was the imself at the expense of a spoiled

Her eyes flashed danger signals; but, altogether unmindful; he turned to his ssistant.

"Pierre, put your fingers out to tune, that the music may keep step with At the command, as an automator

might, Pierre, seated before his big harp at the other end of the hall, jug-gled the strings out of all time or

when the girl involuntarily put her hands to her ears. "If after three months you will not keep time with the music, then the music must keep time with you. My reputation as a ancing master demands that you keep There was joy now in his tone as at

the solution of a great difficulty. "Possibly were the teacher better progress had not been so slow," Misress Percy blurted angrily.

The Frenchman bowed profound acquiescence. "Mademoiselle is right," ie said, now sadly. "I should never have attempted the task. My father, a famous dancer, often told me that only an old man could muster patience to teach the very young, who have no idea how to learn' The girl whirled on him, splendidly

"Am I to be insulted by my dancing teacher? Monsieur, I would have you know this shall be the last lesson."

"Then it were wise to make the most of it," he answered coolly and took her nand. "Pierre, play slowly. We will From pure wonder at his presum

ion, she yielded. For a time back and forward in graceful measure they trod brough the stately dance. Ethel Courtleigh, waiting her turn, thought she had never seen so well matched The dancing master stopped short

and shrugged his shoulders impatientiy. "One, two, three, four. Can you not possibly keep time?" he asked. "Now, Pierre, again."

Once more they trod the measure.

second time Dubarre stopped short.

"Is mademoiselle a clumsy milkmaid dodging cows' tails? Have you And then the storm broke forth in

"When came it," she cried, "that a

paid teacher so addressed his pupil, and that pupil a lady? Am I a child Frenchman, a trickster with his feet? No; I will not dance. I am utterly weary of it, and I will never, never ance again!" And with her head very high and her body held very stiffly erect the girl turned her back on him and walked proudly to the side window to see how utterly miserable everything looked without, The man merely shrugged his shoul-

ders and glanced at the clock. ore than her fair share of the time, so quickly that it will make little dif-His tone was easy and absolutely

cool. With a sigh as though to him-self he added, "Mon Dieu, it is exnausting to teach a young lady with a

saw about his mouth the faint shadow of a smile that was quickly pressed away. Then he came over to her.
"Will Mistress Courtleigh so honor a poor dancing master by affording him a little real pleasure?"

The tone was supplication, the bow a courtier's. Ethel Courtleigh arose

romptly.
"Pierre, we will dance that minuet.

Again the girl at the window started. She would not look, but she could hear everything. Now Dubarre was speak-ing. Above the music of the harp the

"One, two, three, four—a gracious courtesy! A little more now. That is it. Ah, Mistress Courtleigh, it is, indeed, a pleasure to dance with one so graceful, so eager to dance well. Play tion twice." A pause of a few mo-ments, and he cried, with enthusiasm, Indeed, indeed, you could not, for the last was e'en better than the first." "With such a teacher, M. Dubarre, it were, indeed, hard not to dance well." And Ethel Courtleigh smiled her gratification, while May Percy drummed violently on the win-

again, after some time, Dubarre began

"May I thank you for a very great worth the trip from France."

And Mistress Percy turned back to barre was preparing to go. Suddenly the girl at the window moved away from it. She hesitated for a moment; then, with her old time impulsiveness, walked straight down the room to where the man who had chided and "Monsieur" - she

"Monsieur" — she stopped, strangely mbarrassed — "if — if — you please, I will dance that minuet."

She stood before him, her cheeks pink, her eyes wonderfully soft and moist, with the sweet humiliation of her first defeat. Not even his eyelashes flickered, but the man bowed very low.

"Her dancing master is always at mademoiselle's service," he said. "Pierre, the minuet." Fifteen minutes later Captain Thorn-

cliffe and Sir John Wilmerding came in for their daily bout with the foils, just in time to hear Mistress Percy "And do you think I will improve?"

Dubarre smiled. "Already mademoi-elle shows marked improvement," he

"Thank you, monsieur." And the sewcomers wondered at her tone. Pierre put the cover on his harp and went away, the girls left, and Sir John, big, strong and hotheaded, assumed his mask and foil against Captain Thorncliffe, the bluff and hearty soldier who had won promotion and gazette mention oft and over for his ability in fighting. Yawning, the dancing master went

to the window. "You are strong, Dubarre, I know. Why don't you fence or shoot or ride?" asked Captain Thorncliffe as he was

The one addressed laughed, "Those accomplishments are scarce within the province of a dancing master, monsleur, but I have tried all three." "Come, are you ready, Hal?" asked Sir John impatiently, and they crossed swords, while Dubarre turned back to his window. Soon the noise forced

Assuredly the bout was becoming otter every minute. The narrow place of arms resounded to the trampling of feet, while over all the two blades sang their rasping, clashing song of the steel. Up and down the room the contest waged, new Captain Harry Thorn cliffe and now Sir John Wilm olding the advantage. They fenced with the eager animosity of tried friends opposed in mimic combat, "Touched!" Captain Thorncliffe

rried it and, stepping back, raised his "No, Hal, I protest. You touched me not. Your point failed to reach by quite an inch. I twisted away as I

Sir John was almost angry in his disclaimer. Captain Thorncliffe still showed his good humored smile. "Come, come, Jack. Be generous. You have beaten so many that you can easily afford me one little point. Percy trick that involuted me from

dancing master know of fencing? Let him stick to his figs, where he is at home. Zounds! You choose a queer nmpire between gentlemen, Hal."

Dubarre, who had been watching the fight with indifferent attention, reddened ever so slightly. He walked over and, with the utmost respect, of-fered Sir John his handkerchief,

Would monsieur have me wipe off the chalk from his plastron?" he said and deftly pointed out a faint white dot on the red heart of the plastron. It was Sir John's time to redden Captain Thorncliffe's chance to roar. "Pardon, gentlemen," said the dance ing master, "I cannot umpire longer, for Mistress Percy desired me to bring her Sir John Suckling's verses from the

CHAPTER III. VERY girl should desire Sir Henry Percy puffed out his stomach and pursed up his lips to emphasize this distinctly orthodox sentiment. He was a large, heavy man, who thought that God made the Percys and then the world to fit them.

"But I don't intend to marry." Mistress Percy stamped her little foot, and that made Sir Henry's emphasis seem tame.
"At least, dad," with an upward

lash of her eyes, "at least not yet." "Ah!" Sir Henry breathed once tanding near, became again his nor nal red For this was the serious time whe

the years fostered plans of two old men and the day dreams of one young one were to be put to the test of a girl's caprice. From earliest child-hood she had known that in the far ahead, lazy, indefinite some time there when she must decide. In those days when old Sir Elmer Wilmerding and Sir Henry Percy often sat together talking of their lifetime friendship and the shared joys of the long ago, the two children playing in the hall knew that sooner or later in the talk one of the fathers would look at them. Then invariably both men rose, and, standwhose future union was to cement life long comradeship of their fath That either of the children might

there was to it.

Now was come that time when, under the agreement of the long ago, the agreement by heart-how three days fore her seventeenth birthday they must be betrothed. The marriage might be delayed two years, but no

It was a merely formal matter of a few minutes. Sir Henry Percy thought as he called the young man and girl to ride, but decided regretfully that he ought to spare a few minutes for tell ing his daughter she might begin preparing for her marriage

His very first sentence had raised the storm. Mistress Percy now paced



up and down the library in most ungrownup-like excitement. To be brought face to face with marriage when for weeks she had been planning nothing more serious than a birthday party vas enough to disconcert any aboutbe-seventeen-year-old miss.

"Why did you not tell me of this, dad?" she demanded, stopping short and regarding the two men standing helpless before her. "My child, the agreement-you knew

"Agreement! How could you and Sir Elmer agree whom I should man "But May" Sir Henry answered more firmly now as the Percy stub-bornness aroused itself, "Sir Elmer de-

t," he protested weakly.

child. John Wilmerding, now"-"Rut you can't want me to marry a man I don't love, father?" The word "father" in place of the old, familiar, loving "dad" should have warned him,

"Love! Pouf! Fiddlesticks!" The squire fairly snorted. "What's love got to do with housewifery, the ordering of servants and the raising of a family? You do these things, and I'll warrant

Then the old man discovered there were two Percys in that room. The girl drew herself up, cold and white.

"John Wilmerding may gamble or ight his way into another's love, faher, but I don't intend to marry him." Her tone was calm, even, rigorously indifferent. It might have been, "I don't care for a glass of water, thank

the lips; Sir Henry Percy red to his

"You d-d-don't," he stammered "W-why, you baggage, you shall marry him. Do you think I am going to be put out by a chit of a sixteen-year-old girl, my own child at that? Not ma ry Wilmerding? Why not? Now you shall marry him if he were the worst rake in the county, if he had fought a dozen duels over a dozen wo stead of one. Do you want a milksop for a husband? It you do, I want no whey faced preaching parson for a son-in-law. I tell you, he's only a lad of spirit." And, turning, Sir Henry natted the white faced young man on the shoulder affectionately. "Did you

May Percy had gone over to the table, seated herself and was busily turning the leaves of a book as though search What are you doing now?" asked Sir Henry in very different tones.

"I was trying," she said courteously,
"to find that piece Mr. Butler wrote, in

ever see a finer boy?" he said and

Then his jaw dropped very suddenly

which he says: "I thought probably you and Sir John might like to read it. It damns the whey faced hypocrites in great style." Sir Henry's face became mottled pur-

"You impudent hussy!" he cried, and started toward her, but she met him helf way with a glass of water snatched hastily from the table.

"Dad, dear dad"-her tone was all anxiety now—"do be careful. You'll have a spell. Nothing could be worth that, dad. Here, drink this," and she shed it aside and sat down heavily

"May, little girl, you'll break your old lad's heart." Defled and beaten at every point by the child, whose will was the stronger, the old squire could only sit and chake (To be continued.)

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STRUCK GERMANS Balgonie, July 29.-7 heavy hail storms bave un done considerable dama crops on the farms in colony south east of here.

BIG SURPRISE

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Saskatoon July 26.-It velation to C R. Stovel R. right of wav departm out from Saskatoon to Lake country last week. returned this morning. I sion are samples of wheat growing crops on diffe They show wheat to be with a most generous grain for which that distr in measure fully forty-se "It is the largest area of terrupted wheat land I ev my life," Mr. Stovel dec traversed a good portion trict. He estimates that

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KIER HARDIE BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

(From Toronto News)

Probably the only man at the Can- The birth of the Labor Party as a changed regarding the all-red route. adian Club luncheon yesterday whose national party was to him the most He left under the impressi adian Club luncheon yesterday whose cuffs did not show was Mr. J. Kier Hardie, leader of the Independent laHardie, leader of the Independent labor party in the British House of of Socialism. "I am a Socialist," ably.

dignified appearance before the public.

Mr. Hardie looked as if he had been were neither of rubber or canvas, nor camping, all but his shoes. They of tan leather, but black and of midwinter weight. He wore a soft white shirt of open weave, with turn down collar all its own, and a plaid tie with a clasp across it. His coat of blue serge, had not been pressed for socialism as preached by Kier Hardie looked as if he had been member of the party.

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stones to the size of 51 inches in circumference dropped in many places.
The first storm had hardly abated when it was followed by a second, but which did little damage.

RED ROUTE GOES.

London, July 26.-Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal interviewed several and learned that their views had not

weather consistent always with a elections, and declarations such as dignified appearance before the public.

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I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's and the proud assumption that the Socialism was not supported by the prosperity of this land is in a large "incompetent, the unfit and the province of the stomach heart and the stomach heart and the province of the stomach heart and the stomach heart and the p Restorative, and my book on either neys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys, are merely symptoms of

UNIVERSAL MOTOR TRACTOR times marked proofs of approbation. Earnestness and conviction marked Among the mechanical noveltles His address was on "Some recent the whole address and at times the demonstrating labor saving applianpolitical developments in the old speakers voice rose almost to a shout ces in agriculture is the Universal Scotland and Wales," as likely to broader Socialism than most had doing everything on the farm that can be done by either horses, mules, oxen, or steam engigines. This motor is used for breaking, harrowing, mowing, cutting and binding, threshing, cutting feed for stock and hauling on the roads. It will filough twenty acres per ten hour day at an line per hour. Will haul three bindlyield in the Goose Lake district this ers or three mowers for which spec-Balgonie, July 29.-The recent year will be thirty bushels to the ial coupling is made for uneven heavy hail storms have unfortunately acre. Although Mr. Stovel was not ground; and will cut four acres per heavy hail storms have unfortunately done considerable damage to the crops on the farms in the German colony south east of here.

Although Mr. Stovel was not disposed to talk of the company's proposed line from Saskatoon into the country he had just visited, it is known that M. H. McLeod, general manager and Thomas Turnbull, assistant chief engineer, will visit the city in the course of a few days to confer attendant for ploughs etc. is necessary and one driver is sufficient to here. velation to C. R. Stovel of the C.N. with the major and council in regard sary, and one driver is sufficient then R. right of way department to drive to the route for the line out of the hauling on roads. The machine is fittons, and brings all its own fuel and returned this morning. In his poses- HAIL HITS CARNDUFF water to the field—requiring no teams sion are samples of wheat pulled from growing crops on different farms. Carnduff, Sask., July 28.—On Wed- mer do all his own ploughing with it They show wheat to be headed out nesday afternoon and evening one of at a saving of at least sixty per with a most generous burden of the most terrific storms which has cent. over his present cost; but he grain for which that district has be-been witnessed passed over this vic- can harvest his grain do all his haul-

my life," Mr. Stovel declared. He windows were smashed in many of his motor in from (welve to eightraversed a good portion of the dis- places, while the hail caused heavy teen months. The offices of the Unitrict. He estimates that the average losses to the crops in its course. Hail versal Motor Co., are in Regina. TERMINAL ELEVATORS. Fort William, July 26,-Yesterday Fort William added to its wheat storage capacity the new house of the Consolidated Elevator Co. The new

house is located at West Fort, and occupies a very advantageous position. The storage tanks are thirtytwo in number and are larger than those in the eastern elevator of the Ogilvie Elevator. The storage capa-city of the new elevator is approximately one million bushels.

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CLOUD BURST AT WINNIPEG

Heaviest Rain Ever-Basemen Flooded and Mu

Winnipeg, July 25.—Winnipeg was Dealer in flooded last night. About eight p.m. an extraordinary heavy rainstorm accompanied by lightning and thunder swept over the city. The rain fell in torrents and the disturbance resulted conventionalities and resolutely refuses to assume the frock coat and
silk hat that iron-bound custom has
ordained for the man who was sent
to Westminister to represent a constituency.

When he appeared as the guest-inchief of the Canadian Club yesterday
he faced business men whose suits
were chosen for comfort in warm
weather consistent always with a
dignified appearance before the public.

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Louis W. Hill, president of the Great
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British Columbia. To the premier he
spoke in glowing terms of Victoria
was done to wholesale warehouses. in a cloudburst more than any ordin-

The electric lighting and type-setting machines were connected up with the city power service without interrupting the work above the basement. The Free Press this morning was printed on the press of the Tribune, which suffered less from effects of the storm.

Nearly all the hotels on main street and Portage avenue suffered loss from

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Saskatoon, July 25 .- During last night's storm, which was accompanied by sharp lightning out west, an Englishman from Middlesborough, England, named Wilfrid Robson, was killed on his homestead, near Tessier twenty miles west of town:

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appeared, was remanded for eight days in custody. It appears that he

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in opening prematurely, was highly

commended by the guests and Mr.

Local and General

Mrs. Geo. Mickleborough returned years ago or more in Regina and on Sunday from a trip to British Co- since then in connection with various railway enterprises.

The pilgrim Doukhobors reached The King's Hotel was opened on Winnipeg, Monday and were taken in Monday evening to accommodate fair charge by the police and sent to the visitors. This palatial hostlery is orable Mr. Justice Newlands, made formal opening will not take place

Mr. Robinson of the Saskatchewan Construction Co., left for Yorkton on Sunday evening to take charge of a which the management are subjected The Excelsion Life Insurance Company, Limited, Plaintiffs, contract his company has there.

The Regina high school board held Haslam received hearty congratulaa meeting last Monday and appointed tions from the many hundred citizens of Canada, F. W. Law Co., Ltd., G. S. Gamble secretary-treasurer at who visited the house. The manager, Codville Georgeon Company, Ontario a salary of \$150 per year. They submitted estimates to the amount of best hotelmen in Canada. Many of Defendants

British journalists Sunday morning, giving them breakfast at the Wascana and afterwards taking them to garded by them as the hotel climax. tember, A.D. 1907, all and singular the barracks and for a drive around

R. S. Lake, M.P. of Grenfel was in the city Monday. He had returnfrom England only a few days having been absent since the session. Mr. Lake is an enthusiastic stockman and visited the stables at the exhibition grounds.

Mr. Beuth Sims, C.P.R. divisional will commence in a couple of weeks. engineer at Moose Jaw is in town. He leaves for Toronto tonight, but will return to Ottawa later for a few attending the exhibition. His son dersigned. days. Mr. Sims was engineer of the and namesake recently got his diplo-Ottawa and Gatineau a few years ma in the departmental examinations ago and has many friends at the cap- receiving special mention in Standard VII., Latin Authors.

Dixie Watson said: "It is certainly beyond what we ever dreamed of when we had the Bungalo." The register showed that the guests were from many business centres all over the continent. The music for the opening was furnished by Laubach's or-

James Kenderly, the Lansdowne porter who was arrested for having much jewelry in his possession, has been committed for trial.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cherman representing the New York Commercial were in the city this week the guests of the publicity commissioner, H. C. Lawson

The city council is asking the railway commission to order the C.P.R. to construct the spur track system on a twenty-five per cent curve. The company say that they will not operate anything more than eighteen per cent. Both Mr. Whyte and Mr. Bury promised the city that the twentyfive per cent curve would be adopted.

A dress of Venetian point lace is ondisplay in the Trading Co.'s exhibit at the fair. It took two years to make this dress all of which is done by hand. The garment is valued at \$1,000. It is the property of the Mother Superior at the Regina Hospital and will be disposed of by lottery for the benefit of that institu-

The action of the Regina, Philharmonic Society in arousing public interest in the contest at Ottawa for the governor general's prize has been highly commended by R. S. Lake, M. P. who told The West on Monday that he would be pleased to see an opera company go from Saskatchewan and from the expressions of public opinion the Philharmonic Society would make a creditable impression at the federal capital.

H. W. Laird has issued a writ against the city to recover \$390 damages for water flooding his farm property. M. Evoy is also sueing the city for \$300. The council held a special meeting Monday afternoon and recommended that that the city pay Mr. Evoy \$200 in settlement of his claim, and the clerk was to intimate to Mr. Laird that the city will keep a man in future to look after the water at the compensating basin so as to prevent overflows, and another basin will be constructed.

T. W. Machie, a stranger, lately of Moose Jaw, was charged in the police court Monday with having unlawfully issued at Regina, on July 22, a cheque on the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Moose Jaw, for one thousand dollars in favor of W .I German, he well knowing that he had no account at the bank and that the cheque would not be honored. The

Editor Hartley of the Prince Al-

The provincial synod of the Church of England meets in Regina on 14th, 15th and 16th of August.

A. F. Angus. manager of the Bank of Montreal, returned on Monday vening from a week's outing at Long Lake. Mrs. Angus and daughter remained at the lake for some time

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THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTH-WEST TERRI-TORIES, JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF WESTERN AS-SINIBOIA

Pursuant to the order of the Honnot quite finished and therefore the in the action of

> Karl Galenzowski, Jacob From bach, Whelihan Slack, Imperial Bank

the old timers gathered in the rothe old timers gathered in the ro-The city entertained a party of tunda and compared the beautiful King's Hotel in the Town of Balgo-After a 1600 miles automobile ride Fourteen (14) and the South-west Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gourley arrived in the city Monday on their way (23), both in Township Twenty (20) in Range Seventeen (17) West of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frost of New Saskatchewan. Second Meridian, in the Province of Warren, near Rouleau, are in the city states that crops are looking exceltime of the sale and the balance but who has been at Winnipeg lately lent in that district and that harvest within one week thereof, without intions of sale approved herein. Full depot division. Peter McLellan Sr., is in the city particulars may be had from the un-

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Rev. G. C. Hill and Mrs. Hill returned to the city last evening

the city a visitor at the fair. A. B. Cook who was in the east for some time has returned to the city

I. W. Sneath, accountant at th land titles office, returned this week from a holiday trip to the coast.

was at Prince Albert for some time terest and subject to further condi-

> MALONE—At Regina, on Tuesday, July 30th to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. 14-16 Malone, a son.

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No. 1 Northern	75
No. 2 Northern'	72
No. 3 Northern	67
No. 4 Northern	60
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10 quart, reg. 60c for -14 " " 75c for 17 " " 95c for - 70c 20 . . . 1.00 for Kneading Pans With Retinned covers. 17 quart, reg. \$1.50 for - . \$1.20 21 quart, reg. 2.40 for N.B .-- We have in stock most of

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