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to be 2,374,058, as compared with an year.

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Last year the final returns showed the grain area harvested to be about the grain area harvested to be about to the same estimate is 8,596,737 of Mackenzie, Brown, Thom & Frame are already looking strong and healing the spring, indicating a large propertion abandoned. A comparison of turn of 7,625,918 to year, an interest part of 7,625,918 to year, an interest part of 1,819, or 13 per cent.

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The acreage of oats is 1,170,452 as 1907. The oat er shows a gain of

We Pay the Highest Cash Prices compared with an acreage of 128,528 of last year, may be interpreted as this time last year, the increase meaning a wide extension of agriculto put in new plans and have threatyear of 3,057,401, the increase being as compared with the final return of 129,593, or 24 per cent.

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The excursion trains are somewhat outsiders. Chas. Boulding is the butcher. For his services he gets a 129,593, or 24 per cent.

FARMERS'

Local Architects Claim Dama- Government Will Again Con- may be accomplished in a few years get from City for Next Fulfilling Agreement. perimental Farm.

The city council is up against it in many ways these days. The sew-culture, encouraged by the success proposition; the financial situation is another, suit for land claimed to be past years, has again arranged for old by them and which was not excursions to the Indian Head Ex- Detailed information giving the in all parts of the province, indicate very little probability of any grain their property, etc., etc.

The latest difficulty that seems to special excursion trains will leave schedule will be given at a later

to be 2,374,058, as compared with an year.

estimated acreage of 2,047,724 at this time last year, an increase of 326.

The wheat crop shows a gain of time last year, an increase of 326.

The wheat crop shows a gain of the chitects. Some time ago the health on the C.P.R. main line and Prince department called for competitive plans for a new \$100,000 hospital.

Weather the compared with the final acreage of plans for a new \$100,000 hospital. have come up is with the local ar- Antler on the Arcola line; Fleming date. compared with the estimated acreage of 861,810 at this time last year.

This is an increase of 368,642 or 46

The acreage of oats is 1,170,452 as the compared with the estimated acreage shows a gain of 23,913 acres or 31 plans and the committee could not come to a decision as to what three they should select from the rest from the rest from the rest from the rest from the same basis. The architects of the city submitted Mortlach on the C.P.R. main line or 13 per cent. On the same basis which one was to be chosen. Finally per mile has been secured. Return the acreage in barley is 101,033 as the total acreage under the four prinit was decided to accept none of tickets from points on the C.N.R. CHICKENS, PORK AND compared with an acreage of 79,339 cipal grains shows a gain of 869,550 them, and the architects were notifi- main line to Warman will be sold at last year, the increase being 21,694 acres or 30 per cent. An even advance of 24 per cent as shown by a comparison with the early estimates them, and the architects were nothing than line to warman will be sold a comparison them, and the architects were nothing than line to warman will be sold a comparison them, and the architects were nothing than line to warman will be sold a comparison them, and the architects were nothing than line to warman will be sold a comparison them, and the architects were nothing than line to warman will be sold a comparison them, and the architects were nothing than line to warman will be sold a comparison them. The architects were nothing than line to warman will be sold a comparison them.

being 12,923 or ten per cent.

The total area under the four prince.

The combined acreage of wheat for ciple grains is 3,786,994 acres com
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Last year the final returns showed 464,046 or ten per cent. The com-

be well advanced. The experimental plots have made a good start and EXCURSIONS should present, many object lessons to the excursionists. The hedges, windbreaks and shrubbery show what on an open prairie farm, while the duct Excursions to the Ex- or and garden suggest something of the agricultural possibilities The provincial department of agri- present an opportunity seldom afforded for visiting the experimental

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Foxleigh News.

James Weir was taken in from here on Wednesday night to the Regina pendicitis. Latest report indicate that he is progressing favorably under Dr. Low's care.

The cricket team from here went to Regina to play the R.N.W.M.P. on Saturday.

The local beef ring have been oper-

LICENSES RECOMMENDED

License Commissioners Recommend a Number of Licenses at Their Sittings. Sortly after nine o'clock last evening the clerk of the Palmer House noticed one of his ruests, who was

following applications:

Fitch Bros., Sedley, hotel, recom-

C. P. R., Moose Jaw, hotel, application withdrawn. George Green and he had registered W. Rendall, Lloydminster, whole- at the hotel last evening. He is a plication withdrawn.

P. D. Bruce, Lashburn, hotel, re- disease. F. Colleany, Borden, hotel, recom-

R. H. Hemstreet, Indian Head, ho tel, recommended. A. Leytze, Midale, hotel, recom-Bottum & McGregor, Indian Head,

T. G. Dixon, Moosomin, hetel re-F. I. Wilson, Weyburn, hotel, re- day evening and paraded under the

hotel, recommended; R. T. Lard, Sintaluta, hotel, re-

Victoria Hotel Co., Regina, hotel,

W. Coad, Paynton, hotel, recom-King's Hotel Co., Regina, hotel,

Palmer Hotel Co., Regina, hotel, A. T. Spence, Ruddell, hotel re- was struck and killed by lightning.

G. W. Fraser & Co., Regina, whole that district.

C. Angle, Battleford, hotel, recom-W. J. Oringwell, Wauchope, hotel, commended.

J. Tremblay, Forget, hotel, rester convention held in Chicago last

Greene & Foster, Southey, hotel, of New York for vice president. Robt. Bannatyne, Quill Lake, hotel

SUDDEN DEATH

Of a Govan Farmer at Palmer House Last Night-Inquest to be Held.

The clerk went to give him assistgina yesterday and dealt with the tance and called in medical men, but before they arrived he had succumb-Kennedy, North Battleford, ho-ed. Dr. Seymour and Dr. Ball, who recommended.

I. Culver, Marshall, hotel, recom-mended. that an inquest was necessary, and one will be held. The remains were removed to Wright Bros. undertaking parlors. The deceased man's name was

farmer about 35 years of age, and J. Herrings, Englefield, hotel, re- his land is in the Govan district. On his person was found medicine Brandon & Mason, Howell, hotel, and a prescription, and it is believed he was under medical care for heart

Off to Camp

The 16th Mounted Rifles left on Monday evening for the annual camp. This year they go to Brandon and the camp will be a great deal larger than the boys saw last year at Bal-

The Regina boys lined up on Monommand of the officers, viz.: Major Lemoine & Brunnelle, Birch Hills, Carman, Capt. Edgar and Lieut, L.

V. Kerr and Lieut. E. A. McCallum. The horses were entrained before lusk and about ten o'clock the spe Arnold & Acaster, Regina, hotel, cial train arrived and picked up the Regina squadron and the Lumsden N. Fletcher, Adanac, hotel, recom- troop who were in charge of Lieut. Watkins.

On the special was "B" squadron ecommended.
C. Peterson, Regina, hotel, recomsquadron was taken on at Qu'Appelle

Killed by Lightning

While driving cattle along the trail on Wednesday last Phillip Raffenberg a farmer living south of Pilot Butte Raffenburg, who was succeeding as a C. E. Henry, Paynton, hotel re-farmer, came from the States a couple of years ago and located in

The funeral was held on Monday to Hudson Bay Co., Battleford, whole Balgonie cemetery. The members of the A.F. & A.M. of Regina attended Ehman & Brunner, Regina, hotel, the funeral of their late brother.

Republican Candidates

commended. week nominated, Secretary of War, E. Stevenson, Fairlight, hotel, re- William H. Tatt for the presidency, and Congressman James S. Sherman

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

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CHAPTER XX-(Continued)



sigh of relief when he got outside door. Penned up in the cottage men, both of whom he believed to be consummate rogues, he had passed a very uneasy ten minutes. And when he had only the one to deal with, his - troubles had, if anything, increased rather than diminished.

QUINTIN heaved

Once in the open air he felt that he was safe. True, the night was dark, the little village road deserted and not a light to be seen in any of the windows. Even the Red Lion had turned out the latest of its roisterers and was as dark and

desolate looking as the rest. But still there were human beings in those shut-up houses, and St. Quintin felt that a shout would reach the ears of somebody or other in case his companion should turn upon him before they reached the cross-roads where the fly was waiting.

Once there, he knew that he was out of the clutches of both his dubious

In the meantime Mr. Williams talked and laughed and smoked his pipe and rolled easily along with his hands in the pockets of his big overcoat, a garment, St. Quintin felt, which looked reassuringly unlike the sort of thing a man would incumber himself with if he meant to commit a brutal assault upon

another man. They strolled through the village, St. Quintin growing more relieved at every turn in the road that brought him nearer to the fly and deliverance.

He still contrived to keep up an intermittent conversation with his companlon, but his replies grew shorter as the village was left behind and they were together and alone on the open road.

A qualm of doubt suddenly entered his mind concerning the fly he had left waiting for him. What if the man should have grown tired of waiting and have gone a little further away, or-The thought had scarcely formed it-

self in his mind when they reached a hend of the road that brought them in sight of the spot where St. Quintin had left the vehicle which brought him from But it was not there.

Quickening his pace, and ill at ease, St. Quintin began to wish that he had some weapon of defense about him. It some weapon of defense about him. It was not that there was anything menacing or alarming about the demeanor of his portly companion. On the contrary, Mr. Williams was still conversing cheerly, and still smoking, with his hands in his pockets. But under all his rough good humor St. Quintin had begun to detect a nameless something, a sort of cold readiness for emergencies, which was perturbing in the circumstances.

sort of cold readiness for emergencies, which was perturbing in the circumstances.

What if the two men should decide that he guessed foo much? What if they should have made up their minds that he was better out of the way?

St. Quintin, even while these thoughts passed through his mind, wondered at his own cowardice. For why should he suppose they were so eager to take upon themselves a crime by which they could gain so little?

But there had been that in the manner and looks of both men, though it was only at odd moments that it made itself noticeable, which was a surer danger signal than anything more definite, more tangible, would have been.

St. Quintin said nothing about the disappearance of the fly, but walking a little faster, hoped that he might eatch sight of it, as soon as he reached the cross-roads. It might be a little further away and out of sight round one of the angles. Perhaps the horse might he feeding by the roadside, or the driver might have drawn up at a spot a little wider than the place where he had been left. Anything, surely, was more probable than that he should have gone away!

But the cross-roads were reached, and

left. Anything, surely, was more probable than that he should have gone away!

But the cross-roads were reached, and the vehicle was nowhere to be seen.

"I must go back and put up at the inn," said St. Quintin, trying not to show anxiety. "My man has given me the slip. I see."

Even as he spoke he felt sure that this disappearance was the result of an act of treachery, and when Mr. Williams thrust a strong hand through his arm, and led him in the direction of the park wall, which was close by, saying, "Perhaps he's gone this way!" St. Quintinfelt that a crisis was approaching.

There was by this time enough moonlight for the young man to be able to see that there was a gap in the stone wall of the park leading out of a field on their left. Mr. Williams led him close to the low hedge which divided the field from the road. They had got quite close to the beginning of the wall when suddenly, without a moment's warning, St. Quintin found himself tripped up from behind and lying on his back at the side of the road.

"Help! Help!" cried he.

upon his mouth, his jaws were forced friend's unwonted vigilance, face feit apart, and a gag was thrust in and tied ehind his head, with neat, strong, slim fingers, which he knew by the touch to

be those of Morsieur Lebianc.
Mr. Williams lent his assistance in "Now then, through the hedge, over the wall, and straight on," said Williams, as the Frenchman tied the young man's legs deftly together and then

bound his arms. It was all done so quickly, so neatly, with so little fuss or noise, that in a few seconds St. Quintin, helpless as an integral been carried through a pap in the hedge, over the corner of the common who answered the door

sure. That he had gone on some errand of more than common danger he was equally certain.

The next thing to be done was keeping the young man's hands down.

treating him with so much roughness that he nearly broke one of his fingers.

"Now then through the person at least, upon whom he could rely for trustworthy information prohis last interview with the young barrister.

So to Briar Lodge James Ince went without delay, arriving there a little before luncheon time. He was relieved to see that the house looked much as

heard." sistently forcing themselves into the James Ince perceived that he had not house of their acquaintances at inconheard."

come too soon.

the maid seems to think by what she's me to find English gentlemen, so persistently forcing themselves into the

ome too soon.

"Will you ask Madame Leblanc if she James Ince did not take the trouble." "Will you ask Madame Leblanc if she will see me?"

"She's not at home, sir, to any one."

"Is any one here besides the ladies?"

"Yes, sir. Captain Darnall's come to luncheon."

"Ah! Then you must go and tell madame that I must see her for a few moments on important business."

The real shrugged his shoulders reckmoments on important business."

The man shrugged his shoulders recklessly.

"Well, I don't suppose they'll want any of us much longer here, so my place doesn't matter much," he muttered desperately. "If you'll wait in

By this time, Captain Darnall, much

to his discomfiture, found himself out-side the drawing room and on the way to the front door. He was be-side himself with mortification. ide himself with mortification. "Do you mean to say the girl has de-"In that case, madame I shall have & liberately engaged herself to two men

romething to say to Monsieur Le-blanc." said he, angrily. "In view of my engagement to your niece, I made inclined, t certain advances-"

"Oh, you are not going to try to talk business to me, a woman, are you?" said madame, still as smiling tributing handsomely to keeping the and as amiable as ever "I know nothing whatever about monsieur's arrangements with you. But if you will

know. But come again and you will other guardian, Williams, has done so, find her everything you can desire, too," said Captain Daruall, nettled at the tone James Ince was taking. Ince shrugged his shoulders.

"That is exactly what they've told my friend," said he, "However, I don't want you to take my word for it.

"I don't know about that, I'm more inclined, to think that she's been used as a tool by these people, and that she has been engaged by them to half a dozen fools, all of whom have been conplace going. However, don't take my word for it; make your own investigations and judge for yourself.'

"By Jove, if I thought that, I'd have him taken up by the police!" said the captain, trembling with anger and dismay, as the amazing possibility that he might have been made a dupe of began to assume realistic proportions in his eyes.

"The sooner the better. Captain Darnall," said James Ince, as he furned away and left the captain walking quickly and undecidedly up and down a few times, uncertain whether to go back to the house or not.

He ended by making up his mind

back to the house or not.

He ended by making up his mind to go back to town and take advice; and the last lines saw of him was of a long thin figure running toward the station at a rapid pace.

Ince wondered whether Marie Densley would come out to meet him or not. Upon that hung, he felt, his decision concerning the part she had played in the ngly transaction at Briar Lodge, if she were to meet him, he would be justified in thinking that she had been at most a pasrive agent in the hends of the schemers. If, on the other hand, she did not come, he should feel fairly certain that she was herself an active party to the frauds of which she had been made the instrument, and that she therefore found it impossible to meet him and discuss the matter about which she would know he had come.

It was with considerable anxiety that he waited and watched the door; for not only was he determined not to miss the last train to Doncaster that night, but he was really anxious that the girl should be able to prove herealf innocent.

It was only patural that a woman so young and beautiful should have made some impression upon him, and knowing how deeply his friead's affections were fixed upon Miss Densley, ince felt keenly the pesition in which he would be placed, if he should have to demonstrate to St. Quintin that he had been tricked, not only by the artful Leblance, but by the girl he loved.

An exclamation of reisef, therefore, broke from his lips as he presently saw Miss Densley herself in a little navy serge frock with a vest of cream and gold, and a hig mushroom hat of finest black stiaw with two long waving ostrich feathers, silly quickly out by the side gate of Bilar Lodge and come hurriedly toward him.

CHAPTER XXII

She was holding it in her what did you write this to me for?"
she asked
He could see that she was in a state of
great agitation, and apparently suffering from some severe mental strain. Her
eyes were restless and feverish and her
face had lost its delicate coloring and
wore a leaden flush.

"Please come out and see me for a few moments if you want to hear anything about S. Q. JAMES INCE."

"Please come out and see me for a few moments if you want to hear anything about S. Q.

This was the message he had written on the scrap of paper, and she read it over once more as she stood before him.

"What have you got to tell me?" she asked again.

He hesitated. There was not much time to be tost, and he had not only a great deal to tell, but a very hazy notion as to the best way to tell it. How was he to put it to the rir' that, instead of being-her loving and conscientious guardians, as she believed, the people in whose care she was were no better than swindlers, if not worse? How would she receive this news, if it was news? And what would be her attitude toward himself and toward St. Quintin when he told her what he had gathered from Captain Darnail?

However, he knew that he must dash into the matter somehow, and he did so abruptly enough.

"Miss Densley," said he, "are you quite, quite certain that the Leblanes are reaily your relations."

The girl uttered a little cry. But he could not gather whether she was utterly overwhelmed with amazement at the suggestion or whether she had had har suspicions before.

"What makes you as! that?" she said under her breath.

"Well, the story they told you when they professed to discover you was a curious one, wasn't t?"

"It was strange, of course. Many real stories are strange." she said, in a frightened whisper.

"Well, relations or no relations, are you quite satisfied that they are acting honorably toward the men who admire you and who all wish to make you their wife."

"Oh, what do you mean?" she gasped.

But in the look in her great eyes he recognized the fact that here he touched on a tender spot, that she had had her suspicions already.

"I-1-I don't know. I-I don't think you make allowance—or I either, perhaps, for the difference in the French point of view, she said wistfully apparently trying to persuade him at the same time.

"Don't you know that flashed across her face showed him that something like this had occurred to her already.

"Oh, don't, don't,



"What shall we do with him?" asked he, in as unconcerned and cool a tone as if they had been discussing the menu of a tea party."

and then at a run the two scoundrels made toward the deserted mansion. St. Quintin's blood ran cold. He felt now as if he had had an instinct that afternoon, when passing that desolate and deserted house, of the fate that awaited him there. Already he had made up his mind that in an appearance of absolute passivity was his best-chance. He must take them unawares chance. He must take them unawares if he meant to escape from their clutches. But as he thought over the coolness and deliberation with which they had carried out their plans, he began to despair of ever seeing the sunlight again.

He heard the rusty key turning with a shriek in the lock of the front door, and then he was carried in, motionless as a dead man and through the musty ard stagnant air of the great hall, where the footsteps of the two rascals echoed as they walked, into a lofty room, the walls of which were reeking with damp, and upon the floor of which green moss and gray lichen were growing in little tufts between the boards.

There they let him fall with no more concern than if he had been a bundle of merchandise, and then Mr. Williams stood up, panting. concern than if he had been all the of merchandise, and then Mr. Williams stood up, panting.

"What shall we do with him?" asked he, in as unconcerned and cool a tone as if they had been discussing the menu of a tea party.

"Knock him on the head." growled Monsieur Leblanc with so much savagery that St. Quintin's heart stood still.

A horrible light, greenish and pale and cold, moonlight seen through a film of ragged greenery, came through the window and showed the unhappy man the face of the Frenchman, looking lurid and horrible like a devil's.

Then he saw with fascinated eyes, something dark and large and heavy raised deliberately in the slender fingers, and the next moment he saw millions of flashing lights, and felt that the earth had opened with a crash to let him fall through, through space into something, something which surely, surely must be—death!

WHEN St. Quintin had thought it better to keep out of friend Inc. to avoid inconvenient ques-tions, he had reckoned without his tions, he had reckoned without his host.

James Ince was by no means so innocent as not to guess that this avoidance on the part of his most intimate friend meant mischief of some sort, and he was sure that it was connected with the undesirable people at Briar Lodge.

So he called at his friend's chambers on the very morning of the departure for Densley Wold, and heard from the valet that St. Quintin had gone away for a few days, and had left no address for letters to be sent on, so that all the information to be got was that he went by way of Liverpool Street Station.

Now this was quite enough to put the astute Ince on the track of the runaway. That he had purposely refrained from leaving his address behind him in order to defeat his

field through the opening in the wall; proved luckily to be Saunders, the man he wanted, but the man looked more disconcerted than he had done before on seeing who the visitor was. and changed color in a way that at once aroused James Ince's curiosity

He asked, however, as if nothing, had happened, for Monsieur Leblanc, and was told that that gentleman was away.

Ince's suspicions were keener than He made a clever guess at once, and

sald:

"Yes. Went by way of Liverpool street this morning, didn't he?"

The man looked surprised, in spite of himself, but still more disturbed.

"Yes, sir. At least I believe so."

For a moment there was silence, and James Ince kept his eyes fixed upon the man's face. He could see that some fresh development had taken place and that the man was much more anxious than he had previously been to avoid having to answer the questions put to him. James Ince made another shrewd guess.

"Have you reported this journey to Gurney?" he asked suddenly.

Then by the look on Saunders' face he saw that he had touched the right spot. For some reason Saunders was now sensitive to questions about his "pal." Gurney.

sensitive to questions about his 'pak' Gurney.

"No, sir; I haven't had to report that to him."

"Why not?"

"I don't know, sir. He let me know it wasn't necessary for me to report anything more for the present."

"Do you know where he is?"

"No, sir."

This last answer might be the truth, but Ince doubted it. The man, with an implicit trust and belief in the mighty intellect of counsel, who could do so much with an unsympathetic jury, tried to avoid meeting his eye. James Ince did not believe him.

"Well," he said, "wherever he is doesn't matter. But where Leblane is matters a great deal. You've got to find that out for me—if you don't know."

The flush in the man's face betrayed the fact that he could have made a shrewd guess.

There was a significant pause. Then James Ince said very quietly: "You do know."

The man, who was no subtle rogue.

James Ince said very quietly: "You do know"

The man, who was no subtle rogue, but a foolish fellow, too easily led away into the wrong paths, shook the a leaf.

"No, sir I don't know, s'elp me! I'll tell you everything, sir, honor bright, but where my master is now I know no more than you do—If as much."

"Well, let me near what you do know then." "Neell, let me near what you do know then."

"I had to send off a wire for madame just now. It was directed to a Miss Grey, Rose Cottage, Densley, Yorkshire. And it said: 'Missed the train. Tell Monsleur Leblanc to meet us tonight at Doncaster at eleven-five."

"Oh, and have the ladies started on their journey? Is it true they had missed the train?"

Saunders, restless and uneasy, and looking as if, each word was being dragged out of him against his will, shook his head.

"No, sir. They haven't missed any train, as I know. And I've understood by what I can hear that it's not to Doncaster the ladies are going tonight, but to France, sir. Leastways that's what

here, sir," and he opened the door of the dining room, where luncheon was laid for four people, "I'll tell madame." James Ince was much excited and in James Ince was much excited and in a state of deep anxiety about his friend. That a crisis in the affairs of the Leblanes was rapidly approaching he felt sure, and that his friend St. Quintin, rash, hot headed and deeply in love, was to be further viotimized by these unscrupulous adventurers he had no doubt whatever. He was very thankful to have obtained such a valuable clue to the whereabouts of his friend, and all he had now to do before going in pursuit of him was to ascertain, if possible, whether Marie Densley herself was in any way mixed up with this new development, whether she was a party to the trick which the Leblanes appeared to be about to play upon the young man.

He knew that St. Quintin had gone

to the trick which the Leblancs appeared to be about to play upon the young man.

He knew that St. Quintin had gone away by way of Liverpool street, that Leblanc was in the neighborhood of Doncaster, that madame professed to be following him, but was supposed to be really going in another direction. The natural inference was that St. Quintin was in the company, the very duhlous and dangerous company, of Leblanc himself, and that he had been lured northward by a promise of meeting there the girl he loved.

Whether this girl was a schemer or a victim James ince had now to find out if he could.

He had not long to wait in the diningroom, for Madame Leblanc came into the room a few moments later, with a galvanic smile on her face, held out her hand with an artificially warm welcome, and expressed her regret that she was unable to receive him in the drawingroom, as there was a business interview going on there in connection with her niece's approaching marriage.

James Ince expressed becoming interest, though not as much as he felt:

"Indeed?" said he. "And may I ask who the happy man is?"

Madame smiled and shook her head.

"I think I had better leave Monsieur Leblanc to tell you that," she said. "He and your friend, Mr. St. Quintin, have arranged matters satisfactorly, and, no doubt you will hear everything from them."

"Monsieur Leblanc is away, I believe?"

Tota are ging away too, macare understand?"
She looked angry and astonished.
"1? Oh, I had thought of going away for change of air, but I have not yet made up my mind. This address, at any rate, will always find me if I do go away for a week-end."
"Thank you. And now may I see Miss Densley for a moment and congratulate her?"
There shot out of madame's cold eyes a particularly virulent glance.

pencil and folding it up gave it to not come again and see us, you have Saunders.
"Listen," he said. "There is something going on that I must know all about, and I depend on you to help me. About, and I depend on you to help me.
You must give this note to Miss Densley without being seen—as quickly as possible. Do you understand?"
"Yes, sir, I'll do it. I may as well, for I'm in for it now. I could see that I was done for with madame for letting you in."

Ince looked of him shrawdly.

over, and he will satisfy you in any way you prefer, of course."
That remains to be seen, madame," said Captain Darnall in a high voice.
"I may tell you I have been warned that I was imprudent in making the advance I did—"
"I really must refer you to Monsieur

Ince looked at him shrewdly.

'Your place here,' he said quietly, 'Is not worth more than twenty-four hours'

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only to wait till he comes back, which will be in a fortnight or perhaps sooner, and then you can talk this over, and he will satisfy you in any

that I was imprudent in making the advance I did—"

"I really must refer you to Monsieur Leblanc." said madame, interrupting him with a large and imperious gesture of disgust at his discourtesy, as she opened the door for him to go out. "I am not accustomed to bandy words with gentlemen who forget themselves and try to talk me down. Write to monsieur, and he will get his lawyer to write, id you, if you are not pleased with what we can do. I and my niece."

"Thank you for the hint." said Captain Darnall, loudly, as he bounced out of the house and went quickly down the drive. He was leaving the house an hour sconer thanshe had meant to do, so his car was not there. Not far from the gate he came face to face with James Ince, who was hanging about in the hope that Marie Densley would come out and see him for a few moments, as in his note had begged her to do. The two men uttered exclamations of strprise at the meeting. It came suddenly into Captain Darnall's mind that the quiet young man with the clever face might be able to help him to understand things.

"Hallo!" said they both at the same moment.

"What's going on in there?" asked Captain Darnall, abruptly.

"That's what I want to know," replied the other quickly.

Then each looked the other steadily in the eyes.

Bo you think they're all right?" asked the captain.

"I know they're all wrong," was James Ince's very decided reply.

"Then, by Jove! they'ye had me for five thousand pounds," said Captain Darnall sum. They're swindlers, out and outers, or I'm much mistaken. And if I were you I shouldn't lose a moment in consulting your solicitor and getting him to take action."

Captain Darnall looked startled, as well he might.

"But—but," he stammered, "there really is proposity. I've been over.it. I've been to Densley Wold, I've been over the house."

"Have you seen the deeds?" asked Ince sharply.

"The same my davice, and get some one eise de your thinking for you," cut in James Ince dryly. "If holly St. Quintin had let me do his for him, and not been in such a p

RICH NORTH COUN Mineral Deposits

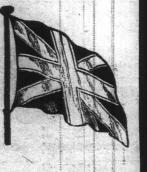
Quantities Located Prince Albert. At last the rich north las

ing up its vast resources wealth, Alex. McDonald, Albert, East, came back La Ronge last week with ple of ore rich in copper, silver. The ore was all the claim three miles Mr. McDonald's syndicate at Lac La Ronge. The mineral deposit has

dication of being a true f It is between three and fo yards wide and lies be granite walls. The sym traced the huge vein back and it may go farther as far as they have prospecte Mr. Bernard, manager f Bros.., has samples rich and gold taken out from miles further back and in Mr. McDonald's claim.

copper deposit is the bi has ever been found. Last March, Mr. McDon Mr. Hastings, a prospecto Portage, and has had him ing the claim ever since blasted at different po three miles and now has vein pretty well defined

it appear that the Lac



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ing house of the east to furnish the



uardian, Williams, has done so, aid Captain Daruail, nettled at James Ince was taking. hrugged his shoulders.

is exactly what they've told my said he. "However, I don't u to take my word for it. u mean to say the girl has deengaged herself to two mon-

n't know about that, I'm more to think that she's been used ol by these people, and that she n engaged by them to half a g handsomely to keeping the joing. However, don't take my it: make your own investig nd judge for yourself."

Jove, if I thought that, I'd have aken up by the police!" said , as the amazing possibility ne might have been made a dupe gan to assume realistic proporin his eyes.

said James Ince, as he turned and left the captain walking and undecidedly up and down times, uncertain whether to go to the house or not.

ended by making up his mind ended by making up his mind oback to town and take advice; the last line saw of him was of g thin figure running toward theon at a rapid pace, e wondered whether Marie Denswould come out to meet him or Upon that hung, ne felt, his den concerning the part she had ed in the ugly transaction at r Lodge. If she were to meet him; rould be justified in thinking that had been at most a passive agent he hands of the schemers. If, on other hand, she did not come, he ild feel fairly certain that she was left an active parity to the frauds

CHAPTER XXII

ciled note he had sent She was holding it in her

What did you write this to me for?" ld see that she was in a state of "Please come out and see me for a few

oments if you want to hear anything out S. Q. JAMES INCE." This was the message he had written

the scrap of paper, and she read it ver once more as she stood before him. "What have you got to tell me?" she He hesitated. There was not much time to be lost, and he had not only a great deal to tell, but a very hazy notion as to the best way to tell it. How was he to put it to the cir' that, instead of being her loving and conscientious guardians, as she believed, the people in whose care she was were no better than swindlers, if not worse? How would she receive this news, if it was news? And what would be her attitude toward himself and toward St. Quintin when he told her what he had gathered from Captain Darnall?

However, he knew that he must dash into the matter somehow, and he did so abruptly enough.

bruptly enough.
"Miss Densley," said he, "are you quite, quite certain that the Leblancs are really your relations."
The girl uttered a little cry. But he / overwhelmed with amazement at the uggestion or whether she had had har uspicions before.
"What makes you as! that?" she aid under her breath.

id under her breath.

Well, the story they told you when
ey professed to discover you was a
rious one, wasn't it?"

It was strange, of course. Many real "It was strange, of course. Many real stories are strange," she said, in a frightened whisper.

"Well, relations or no relations, are you quite satisfied that they are acting honorably toward the men who admire you and who all wish to make you their wife."

"Oh, what do you mean?" she gasped.

you their wife."

"Oh, what do you mean?" she gasped.

But in the look in her great eyes he recognized the fact that here he touched on a tender spot, that she had had her suspicions already.

"I-I-I don't know. I-I don't think you make allowance-or I either, perhaps, for the difference in the French point of view," she said wistfully apparently trying to persuade herself as she spoke, and anxious to persuade him at the same time.

"Don't you know that they've made at least two men, Captain Darnall and my friend St. Quintin, believe themselves to be engaged to you?"

Here the look that flashed across her face showed him that something like this had occurred to her already.

"Oh, don't, don't," she said. "It's not right of you, is it, to believe the worst, without any inquiry, and to try to polson my mind against the people who, whether they are my relations or not, have been so good to me?"

"Have they been so good to you? I

who, whether they are my relations or not, have been so good to me?"
"Have they been so good to you? I thought they told you you had money. Isn't the money benefiting them?"
"Oh, I don't know—I'm sure I don't know. It's wicked of you to try to make me ungrateful."

James Ince came nearer to her, and, holding her eyes with his own, which were earnest and dark with nession.

holding her eyes with his own, which were earnest and dark with passion, he said in a low impressive voice:
"I'm not making you ungrateful. Ask yourself whether I'm not right, and whether you haven't often before asked yourself the same thing; whether they were acting fairly to St. Quintin in keeping him on and putting him off, in encouraging him one day and holding him at arm's length the next? And whether they were acting fairly by Captain Darnall in telling him you were to marry him and in taking five thousand pounds from him, when"—

when"—
"Five thousand pounds!" almost shricked the girl, recoiling in horror.
"Yes, I've just seen him, met him coming out of the house, and he told the thing he've going to marry. say's he's been accepted by every-y. Now, is it true?" (CONTINUED NEXT 312

RICH NORTH COUNTRY

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It is between three and four hundred then to Lac La Ronge.

it appear that the Lac La Ronge this week. copper deposit is the biggest that A. C. Hastings who is conducting Dr. Tory stated that he had been

Last March, Mr. McDonald secured syndicate has had a wide experience sary equipment for the university Mr. Hastings, a prospector from Rat in New Ontario and he says the He had expected to find it necessary Portage, and has had him investigat- claim filed on is the richest he has to proceed to London, England, for ing the claim ever since. He has ever seen. blasted at different points in the Samples of the ore can be seen at met the representative of some of the three miles and now has the fissure the Board of Trade, offices. - Prince largest English scientific equipment vein pretty well defined within the Albert Times.

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of \$8 to the ton

Messrs. Ald. A. McDonald, J. G. At last the rich north land is yield- M. Christie, Alex. McDonald, of this ing up its vast resources of mineral city are interested in the claims to-

miles further back and in a line with O'Toole in a third party. Other par- While at McGill, Dr. Tory was hon-Mr. McDonald's claim. This makes ties are arranging to leave the city ored by his alma mater with the de-

the investigations for the McDonald very fortunate in securing the neces-

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SECURES STAFF

was secured and has been sent away President of Alberta University made Arrangements for Staff and Equipment.

Edmonton, June 19 .- After an abence of two and a half months Dr. wealth, Alex. McDonald, of Prince gether with two Winnipeg capitalists. Tory, president of the University of Albert, East, came back from Lac A feature of the mines is that there Alberta, returned to Edmonton to-La Ronge last week with a big sam- is a big water power close at hand. day. His return was not expected ple of ore rich in copper, gold and Lake Va Ronge is 220 miles north of until July but urgent business in consilver. The ore was all taken from Prince Albert. The route is not a nection with the university caused the claim three miles long, which difficult one. From Prince Albert a him to shorten his trip by two week. Mr. McDonald's syndicate has staked drive of 75 miles is necessary to During his tour, Dr. Tory visited all Montreal Lake, from there the rest the leading universities of the east, The mineral deposit has every in- of the trip is made by cause through keeping constantly before him the dication of being a true fissure vein. Montreal Lake to Montreal River and need of the University of Alberta. Among the seats of learning which yards wide and lies between two The find has aroused immense ex- contributed to his fund of informagranite walls. The syndicate has citement and already several parties tion were the universities of Torontraced the huge vein back three miles have gone north. Hib. Porter and to, McGill, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and it may go farther as that is as J. E. Sinclair got an early start New York, Chicago, Wisconsin and and will be first on the scene, Messrs Minnesota. From these he gathered Mr. Bernard, manager for Revelion Mack, Hotson and Leader in another results for his staff and received sug-Bros.., has samples rich in copper party, and F. Bedard went as pros- gestions of great value for the buildand gold taken out from a point 20 pector with Messrs. Bernard and ing up of the Alberta university.

> supplies, but while in Montreal he houses and orders were placed suffi-

gree of LLD

ciently large to tide the university PEACE REIGNS over the first year. The equipme will be placed largely in the physics AFTER STORM department to meet the momentary requirements for elementary courses in arts and practical science. Dr. Mohr and Bride will Live un- tablishes an independent civil service Tory also secured the necessary der Parents Blessing. books for a reference library and made arrangements with a publish-

books as required. Asked as to the appointments to the university staff, visit to his parents, who reside at Dr. Tory stated that he had gone 19 Melgund avenue, this city, was arfirectly to the last sources, viz. the rested for the second time yesterday ceeded in a special line will have libgreat universities of eastern Canada He was brought to Ottawa in charge erty to be appointed to a departand the States. There he met his of Detective Taylor of Moose Jaw, ment in that line. Promotion shall men and made no haphazzard appointments. The report on the staff pointments. The report on the staff will be made to the university senate fore Magistrate O'Keefe yesterday afin a few days, when all the details ternoon. Bail was accepted in the isions as outlined in previous diswill be made known. Meanwhile he large sum of \$2,000 and the young patches. This act is not a repeal to says the public may rest assured man released.

IN THE HOMES OF FAIR CANADA

pect will be fully met.

Despondent People.

anaemic girl, who are present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink of abduction. Detective O'Meara ex-Pills. Their wonderful success is due couted this warrant and placed Mohr to the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink technically under arrest. The young

driving out disease and pain.

Mr. Joseph Lacombe, Quebec City,
says: "Today I weigh about forty examinations and my health had completely given way under the strain, I lost flesh rapidly, my a petite was ing weaker I decided to try Dr. Wil-

able for I had not used more than a couple of boxes when I could feel an improvement, and hope returned. I and hail accepted in the sum above mentioned.—Ottawa Citizen.

The lather and mother, Mr. and weeks longer, with the result that

The lather and mother, Mr. and the policy of his duties on the 12th inst, have of Pure Ceylon Tea and the policy of the judicial district of Estevan, Assimibota, entered upon the 20th year of his duties on the 12th inst, have

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ternational disputes. Men's \$3.50 to \$5,60 Boots, \$2.95 Some time ago, in ratifying the 84 pairs of men's fine kid or box appointment of Sir Charles as a joint ment. calf lace boots, welt soles, some of representative of Canada, Newfoundour best makes, sizes 62 to 10, val- land and Britain on The Hague tribunal to adjudicate on matters in dispute with the States with regard to Atlantic fisheries, the British gov-

> cointment as successor to Ardagh. This is naturally gratifying to affairs of the empire.

In view of the fact that the U.S. passing a treaty providing for submission to The Hague tribunal, the fisheries question cannot be dealt with till next session.

was never so full for years as at offered by the association are sche 10 doz. Ladies summer vests to present, the water having risen some six feet within the past few days. As a result the flats are flooded, and dinary. The great musical organisathe river is filled with floating logs tions, Innes Orchestral Band and the and debris, the former belonging to 91st Highlanders Band will play a boom of 150,000 which broke away daily, while nearly 30 bands will at Edmonton. Bresaylor ferry was carried away by the strong current, and up to the time of going to press we have not learned of its having been captured. Owing to obstructions the ferry here has ceased run-

> ning, and as a result daily mails are make a double somersault, and will lelayed. Work on the piers of the traffic bridge is at a standstill owing to the water being above the lev- will not only be the greatest event el of the coffer dams. A train carrying 28 cars of Texas greatest exhibition in its history.

> cattle passed through Estevan on Tuesday morning bound for the Gull Lake ranching country. J. R. Brodie is to erect a flour Kingston, Ont., are negotiating to mill at Nokomis for which the citi- take over the hospital at Battleford. zens are paying a \$5,000 bonus.

The civil service reform bill was CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

Carl Mohr, who recently reached Ottawa with his young bride on a that all the requirements in this res- Young Mohr is the same gentle-

man who recently entered an action still applies to the outside service. It tective O'Meara on a charge of false away with the present large numbers

The history of this case is inter-

esting. Young Mohr, who is engag-

ed in business in Moose Jaw, recently married a young lady, the daugh-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are ter of a wealthy hotel keeper of that Bringing Health to Weak, place, much against the wishes of another bill. the young people's parents who were bitterly opposed to the match. To overcome this objection the couple delay in its introduction. He pointwent across into the state of Minne- ed out that reform was incomplete Canada, in the cities, towns, villages sota where the legal age of parties so long as the outside service was and farms where Dr. Williams' Pink contracting marriage is 18 years. not brought under the con They then came to Ottawa on a visit to Mr. Mohr's parents. In the that the government was re-consider they have brought back to the bread- meantime the young bride's people ing its attitude on superannuation winners, their wives and families the were at a loss to account for her He thought it should have been in splendid treasure of new health and whereabouts, but Mr. Mohr, sr., aftnew strength. You have only to ask er their arrival here, wrote to the your neighbors and they can tell you father of his son's bride and a wire of some nerve-shattered man, suffer- was immediately sent from Moose ing woman, ailing youth or unhappy Jaw to the Ottawa police, ordering

Pills go right to the root of the dis- man consulted a lawyer, obtained his ease in the blood, and by making the release on a writ of habeas corpus, vital fluid rich and red strengthen and at once instituted an action very organ and every perve, thus against Chief de la Ronde and Detective O'Meara. In the meantime the local department had communicated with Moose Jaw and a wire was re- phone Co., are staking out a line hepounds more than I did a year ago, ceived stating that the young lady's tween here and Belle Plaine. Tele-

and am in every way in much sound-ard am in every way in much sound-er health. For upwards of two years I had been studying hard to pass my

weakened I was obliged to abandon ther to Golden Lake but the local Lake district the body of A. Maxweakened. I was onliged to aparton police were in possession of informative well of Hardisty. The theory is that elete exhaustion. I consulted a tion regarding his exact whereabouts ician, but as I was daily grow- and upon the arrival of the western detective the latter accompanied by liams' Pink Pills, which I had often Detective O'Meara journeyed to Goldheard very highly spoken of. The en Lake and arrested Mohr. The parbeneficial effects were indeed remark-

perfect health and I attribute my recovery solely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

It was a pointed to the district of Eastern Assiniboia.

Ask you can be a son-in-law and peace now of the district of Eastern Assiniboia.

The bride and her parents are well Alex. McEdwards had the honor of

Winnipeg Exhibition

The Winnipeg Exhibition, July 11-17, wil be a great one, greater than ever and more complete in every deof the supreme court of Canada, has tail. It will have greater attractions been notified of his appointment by and more bewilderingly interesting Ladies' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.25 the imperial government to succeed features than ever before presented Major General Sir A. J. Ardagh as and at the same time will be in purspance of its chief object afford a comprehensive exhibition of the chief bitration at The Hague w settle in- products of western Canada, of the progress of the country in high class stock raising and of dairying develop-

questionable excellence believed by the management to be the greatest exhibit of Clydesdales and other high class grades of horses to be seen of ernment suggested Eitzpatrick's ap- the continent in any exhibition of similar nature.

The poultry department will be of Canada as being significant recognition of Canada's partnership in the devoted to that department is double n size and new coops provided to accommodate the most numerous exsenate adjourned last month without hibits of the kind ever seen in the

The race program is the best ye offered the public, many of the best and fastest horses in the middle and western circuits of the continent havng entered in the different events in The Saskatchewan at Battleford which the most lucrative purses eve

> The musical features are extraor compete in the great band tourna-

The platform attractions will in clude the aerial flight ol an automobile or motor car driven by a lady down a precipitous incline which will exceed all previous exhibitions Winnipeg Exhibition, July 11-17,

in the year in the west, but the

The Sisters of Providence from E. A. Bailey has taken over the R. V. C. Dunning of Winnipeg, is es management of the Yellow Grass

Civil Service Bill.

introduced last Tuesday in the House by Hon. Sydney Fisher. The bill es commission, comprising two members Entrance to the service shall be op the old act, but merely an amendment of some parts. The old act

of temporary clerks. In reply to Mr. Foster, Mr. Fisher said there was no attempt to deal with partisan activity on the part of officials or with the subject of super-

is hoped under the new bill to do

R. L. Borden approved of the main lines of the bill, but criticised the cluded in this bill.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

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W.M.P. discovered in the Sounding about 22 years of age. The police are endeavoring to find the unfortu

my strength increased daily and I Mrs. Ernest Von Ferber, of the bride ing been appointed on the 11th of was soon able to take over my stu- arrived in Ottawa a few days after June 1889 and removed from Qudies and work with as much energy the above was written and it is now 'Appelle, his former residence and reported that they have withdrawn from where he was appointed to the C. WARREN, Direct Importer, Box 1030,

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What is He There For?

In view of the appalling waste of public money by the present government at Ottawa, revealed by the re port of the civil service commission and by the proceedings of parliament it would appear to be proper at this this subject : time to enquire of what use is the office of the Auditor General?

In the days of J. Lorne McDougall Hansard bears eloquent testimony that the office was no sinecure. Time after time did that faithful public servant repel without fear, favor or used by members on both sides of the House during discussions on items of expenditure

But this did not suit the views of those on the government side of the At a recent meeting of the United House, who consider that the chief States Brewers' Association held in tawa politicians, Mr. J. G. Turriff. duty of a member of parliament is to Milwaukee, the temperance question M.P., has just been banquetted by guide gentle rills of government gold came up and the association placed The organ intimates that Mr. Turriff into the private banking accounts of their views on record in a somewhat is the sort of a man western Liberhimself, his friends are relations- lengthy statement. They declared als delight to honor, and he is so especially the relations. And so the themselves as not being in sympathy great doctrines of the Liberal party. hasn't the government been pasty. fiat went forth that J. Lorne Mac- with those who keep disorderly Mr. Turriff was land commissioner dougall must not be allowed to stand drinking places, but they do claim under Sifton. It was during his rein the way when such important con- that with suitable laws properly en- gime that his brother-in-law, Adamsiderations as the enrichment of in- forced and backed by healthy public dividuals at the public cost were the sentiment, such disorderly saloons also during his official term that Buringenuity Mr. McDougall's position the community purified, but the probity and sense of public duty, a which it is now struggling to shake revelation was made which throws terian general assembly meetings here ing lands, viz: the North East Quarsubordinate official of his office staff off. named Fraser (a brother, by the way Of course they believe that the of Fraser of timber limit notorie- temperate use of beer promotes mine. Under the law these men have In a year like this, when so many province of Saskatchewan. and the tide of extravagance and underlying conditions of morality which their applications are received. eagerly looking for trouble some twenty-five per cent of the purchase the purchase twenty-five per cent of the purchase money at the time of the sale and robbery swept onward unchecked.

ple in Regina who could tell, if asked, the name of the present auditor general, nor does it appear from the records of the present session of if we can place any faith in the reparliament that on any occasion by quest that the above referred to assothe exercise of the prerogatives pe- ciation, has made for legislation. culiar to his position he has checked They express themselves as follows: or even protested against irregularities in the way of payments which have been unearthed by the tireless persistency of a vigilant opposition, bent on letting the light of day in on the many worse than questionable transactions, which at some stage or other must have come under review by this official.

The position of auditor general is possibly the most important and responsible in the Dominion and requires a man of large parts, strong moral fibre and unquestioned courage. Such a man we had in J. Lorne McDougall and the circumstances which deprived the country of his services form ing under the impression that when one of the strongest possible condem- the Hon. J. A. Calder rose in his tion. Turriff, however, says: nations of an administration which place in the House and gave a direct Griffis can do as he says—get an ashas thrown decency, honesty and re-denial to the assertion of the leader signment or withdrawal from Gil- hold the purse strings too tight alsponsibility to the four winds of of the opposition that the big fat mour-and we will issue lease to him together. heaven and made constitutional gov- ten year contract for the publication for the whole section. I trust you. To keep more directly on the ques-

the following resolution:

"That in the judgment of this conference the time has come when the civil service both at the capital and throughout the country should be re-organised in

Result:

such a way that appointments to pend on merit and not on political affiliations."

In this resolution is a practical en form of R. L. Borden. Here is the plank in his platform dealing with

"A thorough and complete reformation of the laws relating to the Civil Service so that future appointments shall be made by an independent commission acting upon the report of examiners after competitive examination.'

affectation, the raids of unscrupulous will come to the conclusion that protreasury. His honored name was service should not rest upon the familiar to all who took any interest work the appointee has done for the in the public affairs from one end of party, as has been the case under Canada to the other, and was freely Liberal rule, but should be made on

Brewers on Temperance

desideratum and with machiavellian could be exterminated and not only rows, Sifton's brother-in-law, was was made untenable for a man of his brewing trade freed from an incubus

To say that the brewers are anxious to see men become intemperate drinkers, is not saying what is true Turriff was called to testify, and to no room left for pessimist rumors.

"Consistent with this belief we favor the passage and the enforcement of laws for the regulation of the drink traffic and for keeping such traffic free from unlawful and improper accessories and we earnestly desire such improvement in the drinking habits of the people as is wisest for the advance of temperance, together with the spread of enlightenment whereby the individual may be able to regulate his habits according to the requirements of wholesome living."

Still Alive

Some of our readers may be laborbut in reality the deal had been made draw."

"On May 19th part of the Alberta School book contract, which for this year amounts to about two cars left New York, N.Y. in

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The same paper goes on to say. "Here is a copy of Morang's letterhead taken from the government file :

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of the American Book Co.' Incidentally we might remark that this American Book Co., does not

hink of the above? Are they prepared to answer the question, Who

Press Comments

(Toronto World.) Our silver coinage is now mined in in Canada. Formerly all this work was done out of the country and and have it minted in Ontario, and

(Mail and Empire)

According to the organ of the Otson, now an M.P., secured the Sas-katchewan land at \$1 an acre. It was A short time ago in parliament, a

in the management of the public estate. Three men applied for a coal ing to know that they are favorable. health and happiness which are the to be dealt with in the order in nervous, faint hearted pessimists are and social order, and in this doctrine Howard, (3) Griffis. Gilmour was ports are not spread regarding the the balance upon delivery of transfer have been given. The property went to Griffis, the last applicant, and a law suit being entered by Gilmour, far been so ideal that there has been be had from the undersigned. bring all the papers. In court Turriff Seeding was general about the mid swore that Griffis was given the pro- dle of April, and although now about perty because the other applications had withdrawn. Turriff also produced certain documents, and declared grain. It is very encouraging that in riff's own letters, not one of which politician produced in court were enced. Very promising reports are read. They show that Mr. Turriff, coming in from every part of the although an official, was holding private correspondence with the parties having business with the department. Turriff swore that the papers producdressed by him to Howard, appli-

The Methodists at their recent con- and buried. That it is still very titled to it is advised by the governference, realizing the rotten state of much alive, however, is shown from ment Land Commissioner, Turriff, to over the whole territory.—Winnipeg the civil service in Canada, passed the following paragraph which ap- make an arrangement with the first Commercial man and to get him out of the way pears in the last number of the Eye But, says Turriff, if the first man does not come to terms I will give ou the property anyway. Two days lapse and Turriff telegraphs Howard not to act on his letter. This second

letter reads thus: "I have just seen a friend of his-(Griffis)-who tells me that possibly our will hold you up for one usiness, and I do not want to put you in that position, and unless Griffis can get Gilmour's withdrawal EUMPHREY or a mere trifling amount it woul be better not to go near him at all, and we will issue the lease to Griffis This is an intimation that the gov rnment, knowing that Gilmour entitled to the property, will give him a chance to sell out. But unless e asks a very small consideration the government will pass the prope ty to the parties not entitled to it

r any reference to his claim. Here we have an inside view of the the spring or early summer, they call ong atulated.

(Grenfell Sun) To ride two horses running in op-

eat for even the most dexterous political acrobats, but still more so, digestion, frees sluggish livers and we fancy, for political "greenhorns." kidneys, and brings new life, strength Yet this was the trick attempted by land ambition. Test it a few days ur budding statesmen in the provinand be comvinced. Regina Pharmac cial legislature on the temperance uestion. The temperance people tumbled over each other to praise the government for their "advanced legislation" by which local option by a bare majority was to be brought men and the government played into each other's hands by having a great hig 'inigger in the fence corner' who Canada, and more than that it is the session. In cities and towns like ninted out of silver the product of Sintaluta, Broadview, Whitewood and Canadian mines, smelted and refined others, where the act has small chance of being carried, if by a miracle a majority can be obtained for with foreign silver. Now we are able it, it can become law. But in vil- by Edward Wirth of Kennell to the to mine and smelt silver in Ontario, lages and districts like Grenfell and surrounding country, its only chance turn it into coin as well as any other country. Some day soon we will the Rural Municipalities Bill. This Twenty (20) in Range Nineteen (19) be minting gold coins in the same bill was quietly dropped by the government the very last day of the sesovernment is now nothing more han a "tinkling brass and sounding hands in their pockets, are delightedly laughing at their discomfiture. It was rather a clever trick, but hasn't the government been just a

Crop Conditions

own good? We shall see.

nost discussed question of the day so fortunate in his applications for in this part of Canada, notwith- urday the 8th day of August, A. D. are being dealt with by the Presbylight upon the Sifton-Turriff policy this week. All eyes are on the wheat

the middle of June, nothing has ou curred to retard the progress of the on oath, that these were all of which addition to having seeding time a he was aware. In parliament Tur- month earlier than last year, we also have the best continuous crop was included in the documents this weather the country has ever experithree provinces.

They further show that when Mr. little nervous in the early spring, Henry Coard, dated November 10th, pers hearing on the subject, he stat- crop would bring increased prosperi- of Lot Number 9 in Block 340 in the ed what was not true. The letters ty. Now, however, it is felt that City of Regina in the Province of suppressed by Mr. Turriff were ad- with two favorable months of the Sa seeding and growing season expired, 1-5246. it is practically assured that we will first tells Howard that, as the mat- reap this summer the greatest grain Honourable the Chief Justice made ter stands, "Gilmour (applicant No. crop in the history of the west. As in the action of 1)—is the most entitled to the pro- a result of the bright prospects busperty, but that something might be iness is steadily improving, and it is one with reference to his applica- not the fears regarding the crops that is interfering with greater pro-"It will be more satisfactory if gress, so much as the attitude of fin-

ernment in Canada a farce, a byword and a hissing.

of school books for the provinces of can get this arranged satisfactory. If tion of the grain outlook, we have not, let me know and I will see if to say that the winter wheat in Alard a hissing. given to a Toronto firm (Morangs) much prefer to have Gilmour with from that province indicate that the winter wheat is from 24 to 30 inches the South Half of Lot Number Nine Methodists Endorse Borden

The position is here very clearly stated. Gilmour is entitled to the property. The man who is not entitled to the great Canadian gina in the Province of Saskatcheplains, the conditions are promising

> you gave Bobbie a black eye?" "What excuse have you for such

brutal act ?" "W-well, he provoked me." "How did he provoke you?" "He hit back !"-St. Louis Repub-

dministration of the public lands it "Spring Fever." But there is no inder the present government. The fever-usually. It is the after effect ase proves favoritism, injustice and of our winter habits. The nerves are ery. Such an incident makes it mostly at fault. Tired worn-out nerlear that Mr. H. B. Ames is on the ves leave us languid, lifeless and ight track when he arraigns the In- without spirit or ambition. A few terior Department, and the system doses of Dr. Shoop's Restorative will under which the lands, the timber absolutely and quickly change all of and the nines are distributed. It these depressing symptoms. The Reilso shows that in delighting to hon- storative of course won't bring you The Morang Educational Co., Ltd. or politicians of the Turiff type, the back to full health in a day or two Liberals of the west are not to be but it will do enough in 48 hours to satisfy you that the remedy is reaching that "tired sopt." Druggists everywhere are advising its use as a plendid and prompt general tonic. It site directions is rather a difficult the teaspoonful than any other

Judicial Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN Judicial District of Regina.

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Methodists Hand a Bouquet to the Governor-General

"We deplore the widespread vice of the demoralising institution at the representative, the Governor-General, and drive the heavy machinery of Fire Guardians: While conceding him the right to re- hundreds of manufacturing concerns. gulate his own private conduct, yet A map accompanying the article we feel that one who occupies such gives a clear idea of the territory to a position should not lend his in- be covered by the system. fluence to aid an enterprise so vicious in its tendencies."

This bouquet was handed to his excellency by the Toronto Methodist nference last week in a clause in the report of the committee on temperance and moral reform, added by direct instruction of the conference. "We insist on a righteons interpretation and enforcement of the law against gambling everywhere," the facilitate the prevention and prose- sport; and oution of all betting, especially in on race tracks or any other place, small islands; and public or private, whether the parabout, and that a copy of this re- tlement, commendation be sent to the Dominthe leader of the Opposition.

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Evidence before Judge Cassells show that Officials were steal-

Ottawa, June 18 .- Startling evience was elicted at the Marine Enquiry before Justice Cassells today when Auditor General Fraser was on the stand. He said he had absolutely no confidence in the certificates of fair prices for goods given by the three principle officials of the department. Col. Giruard, Deputy Minister J. F. Fraser, commissioner of lights; and Commander Spain, commissioner of wrecks. Mr. Fraser was particu larly hard on Commander Spain, who he said, had in one year been compelled to refund \$800 over charges for travelling. The charges had been actually made when he was not outside the city. The auditor general had experienced great difficulty in getting particulars from the department, as to the movement of officials. In one instance a record which he should have had was torn up and L. A. Lafrenier, of Howell.

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thrown into the waste paper bas ket. In the opening of the sitting, Judge Cassells referred in scathing terms to the developments of yester day, when it was shown that the Kennedy, A. W. Keeton; Broadview, Canadian Fog Signal Company has made an immense profit out of the sale of Diaphones to the department

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"Therefore we hereby petition that ion Premier, Minister of Justice and you will finally withdraw these from the lands offered for settlement and feclare them to be game and bird havens forever."

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I have herewith the honor to present ful scrutiny applied to business and to you the annual address.

hored to make the work of the con- been directly opposite to the condigeneral interest of these two pro- rarely had a more favorable spring, vinces the attention requisit to their general reports record a continuance to the work will be well spent.

east, the United States and in the "Settlement conditions continue fa-Medicine Hat, June 18.-Represent of trade have now convened at the tlers come to make their homes with secretary treasurer, John T. Hall of us, and we have room for millions Medicine Hat. Meeting now in the city of Eternal more. tern provinces, comprising board of Meeting now in the city of Eternal mote.

The printed report of the proceedtrade delegates from important cen- the hidden forms of nature brought ings of the fourth convention, have, bert, was tendered on motion of H.

tres, assembled today in the annual into the service of development. True I hope, been carefully gone into. Be- McKellar of Moose Jaw and J. T. convention being held in this city and Kipling has luridly described this ginning on page 31 the resolutions Hall of Medicine Hat. President Mcdiscussed and took action upon a basement of force, it will be our dealt with appears, as well as the Kenzie thanked the members for the number of issues of supreme import- duty and pleasure to benefit as far follow-up work done by our retiring distinction conferred upon him. He ance to the commercial interests of as possible from the Eternal Light secretary, Mr. Wallace. It must be had been privileged to attend all and keep out of the basement. President Peter McAra, jr., occupi- "A brief review of conditions since gates to note the number of subjects. He took his election as a compliment ed the chair at the opening session our last convention may not be out on which definite action has been ta- in deference to the city which he reof the convention and invited to the of place here, the ever sanguine ex-ken. Some of these may be reviewed presented, and on behalf of the citiplatform, Geo. H. Shaw, of the C. pectations of the people of these two briefly here. N.R., C. Neir, W. B. Lanigan of the provinces were not quite fully realis-

C.P.R., Jos. Cornell, president of the ed in the year 1907. Under the some- Jaw delegates re a commission to confidence reposed in him. He invited Brandon board; A. L. Johnson and what unfavorable weather conditions investigate the coal supply, as well the co-operation of all and stated H. M. Belcher of Winnipeg. Mayor the crop result revealed a shortage as the resolution offered by Saska- that he would do his best to dis-Cousins of Medicine Hat extended on in quantity and quality, and yet it toon delegates asking for government behalf of the citizens a welcome, may be fairly stated that the money control of fuel have been productive oartially. On motion of Mr. Laird trusting that the meeting would be value of the crop was equal to that of great good. The coal supply of of Regina and Mr. McKellar of Moose both pleasant and profitable. Presi- of 1906, but not equal to the expecta- the past winter was found to be in Jaw the visitors from Winnipeg and dent McAra replied and congratulat- tions and needs of 1907. This fact contrast with the supply of the wined the mayor on the evident prosper- created conditions which might have ter of 1906-7, large quantities were ity and the high standard of build- proved disasterous, but the vigor of shipped and stored at different points the people, the great resources of throughout the west by the coal com-The president then delivered his an- the country, the sane and temperate panies. Special attention was afford- tive park and tuberculosis sanitarium attitude of the business community ed by railway companies in the mat- was introduced by R. J. Hutchings generally have eliminated entire panter of shipments, and the government of Calgary. The problem had been fifth convention of the Associated ic features and have permitted norm- have directly interested themselves having the attention of the hoard for Boards of Trade of Western Canada, al conditions to continue. The care- in the fuel supply of the future.

business methods is bound to bring charged by the express companies, as "The attendance at this convention its own reward, and has already es- well as the tariffs charged by the must be a source of great satisfactablished sounder values generally. telegraph companies is now possible tion to those who have earnestly la- "Crop conditions this spring have by appeal to the board of railway vention a means of securing to the tions existing in 1907. The west has been extended for this purpose.

"Telephone system and rates .- The welfare and development. I am con- of these most favorable conditions. provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan ported by A. E. Cross of Calgary, fident that in this convention as in With an increase of land under crop and Manitoba have taken vigorous past conventions the work done by of at least thirty per cent. it would hold of the question of telephone systhe delegates will produce lasting seem reasonable to predict a banner tem and rates and the result will, it ing in contact with consumptives who vear for 1908. If the crop of 1907 is hoped, provide a more efficient and were sent out from the east. F. M. "It has been said that the boards had a value of \$100,000,000 to the cheaper service.

'The question of hospitals seems o have been partially solved by different municipalities who have taken over or huilt hospitals. It is found, however; that the burden of maintenance is not fairly distributed, and the program for this session deals city hospitals. The hospitals were offered by Calgary.

"Most marked, however, is the im-

The program ne for consideration Hat, seconded the resolution. at this convention deals with many subjects. Some of these have been A. L. Johnson Winnipeg, stated

The printed report shows to some extent the good work done by Mr. to him for assistance, always, readily given, in furthering the interests,

taken up by the boards of trade. "I trust gentlemen, that during my erm of office as president the high

Committees were appointed as fol-Caul, Huckval, Chubb, Dr. Cook and will fully reimburse." Lewis. After retiring for intermis- Mayor Cook, Prince Albert, spoke sion, the credential committee re- on the capital account aspect of the ported fifty-nine delegates in atten- case at point in Prince Albert. The dance. J. E. Bradshaw for Mr. Wal- directors had to presumably pledge

west, the crop of 1908 should bring financial statement of the preceding ed the government being asked to as-matter was laid over till tomorrow at least \$125,000,000. That the crop year, The receipts of annual fees sume part of this charge. Outside with this idea in view. of the west has become a factor in from boards of trade amounted to the west has become a factor in from boards of trade amounted to the could not afford to new the Officers Elected The following officers were elected:

ton; first vice president, Wm. Cousins, Medicine Hat; second vice presivorable, the vesy best class of set-dent, E. M. Saunders, Moose Jaw; resolutions were preferable. A vote of thanks to the retiring

zens of the capital as well as himcharge the duties of the chair im-

Brandon and the railway representatives were invited to share in all dissome time and the deputation waited

assistance from the government. He come from the provincial government eal to the down ssioners, whose powers have a number of provincial members every encouragement was given. The tion was seconded by J. E. Schanders, Saskatoon, H. W. Laird, Regina and C. S. Davis of Craik al-

C. P. McQueen of Calgary, introduced a resolution re payment by the necessary and must be maintained in a high state of efficiency. Fully 75 provement in the postal and mail outside of Calgary hospital were deservice. This subject was introduced last session by Edmonton, and the improved condition of the service is the burden. Mayor Cousins, Medicine

so spoke to the motion which was

passed.

before past conventions but their im- that the same difficulty was encounportance justifies the re-introduction. tered in Winnipeg and endorsed the "In closing I wish to express ap- principle of the resolution. The munireciation of the able and consistent cipalities near Winnipeg had been askwork done by our retiring secretary, but the amount collected was entirely too small as the average sickness extended over a period of 21 Wallace. Personally, I am indebted days, and the cost was \$1.50 a day The municipalities should contribute the difference between the government grant and the cost per patient. Some considered \$1.50 a day-too high, but the efficiency of a hospital standard set by my predecessors in Bradshaw, favored the adoption of ered. I highly appreciate the honor some means by which the governconferred on me when elected as pre- nent could make a general assess sident of the parliament of business nent for hospital purposes. It would men of western Canada, where matters affecting the west are dealt with purely from a standpoint of merit, I Moose Jaw, endorsed the resolution have also to thank the delegates for but would like to see a clause in retheir kindly co-operation at all times gard to the grant for capital account. The courteous consideration of all A.C. Fraser, Edmonton, speaking for matters in past conventions will, I four delegates, all members of the feel sure, he productive of lasting hospital board, supported the idea.

H. W. Laird, suggested an amendment to the last clause, and the Resolutions, Messrs Brad- words compelling all municipalities haw, Fraser, Laird, Hopkins and to reimburse," were struck out and Hutchings; credentials, Messrs. Me-

lace, who could not attend, read the themselves when building. He favor-

which would bear lightly on all. Mr. serves. He stated that the govern- the hot weather months give them an McKellar, Moose Jaw, drew atten- ment policy was to give 640 acres to occasional dose of Baby's Own Tabtion to the last year's resolution in every Indian family of five, but acregard to hospitals which he thought cording to the Indian population the stomach and howels. The mother conflicted with the present resolution red men were getting 565,120 acres who keeps this medicine on hand may Mr. W. Short, Edmonton, agreed more than they were entitled to, or feel as safe as if she had a doctor in with Mr. McKellar that last year's 1,315 acres to every family. The In-A. L. Johnson, Winnipeg, pointed and if it were sold there would be the well grown child. Mrs. W. H. out that the two sets of resolutions sufficient funds for an annuity of Switzer, Ekfrid, Ont., says: "I have had altogether different bearing on \$241.87 for each family, and if the used Baby's Own Tablets for my the question. Those of last year calland was thrown open for settlement children and have always found them led for government assistance in the and 320 acres allowed for each white just what was needed to keep them erection of hospitals. C. W. Rowley family of five there would be room well." Sold by medicine dealers or

tion of McQueen and McKellar this and the resolution carried.

pushed. Mr. Bradshaw suggested em- ed the resolution. a source of satisfaction to the dele-meetings of the associated boards. Mr. Mansell, Saskatoon, liked this suggested that the last part of the hodying both ideas in the resolytion. James A. McCaul, Indian Head, proposition, as did C. S. Davis, of last clause he struck out after and including the word "exert" and the of the C.P.R., has announced that The president suggested that the words substituted "to treat with the the company will at once proceed parties interested get together and Indians for the disposal of the land with the construction of 123 miles of form a new set of resolutions which by them to settlers." This was extension of the Moose Jaw-Lacombe would cover the whole case. On mo- agreed to by the mover and seconder

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A REVIEW OF THE SESSION

ed, is in order. It easily ranks first try, which most needed municipal or among the three sessions that have ganisation. To the people living unbeen held. This is true both of the der these conditions its withdrawal nature and volume of business done. is a privation. On its effect to de-It has also been one of unusual im- lay the introduction of local option, portance for both the government and | we have already commented. opposition have faced one another in full strength. The government, which The telephone legislation must have without its leader, was so disorgan- been a surprise to the public, which ized that it dare not meet the House by Meason of the utterances of the in the fall was under his direction; members of the government and the while the opposition, all members general demand for government operpresent for the first time during the ation of this utility, had been led to life of the legislature, was led by believe that this principle would be Mr. Haultain who was in good form. the distinguishing feature of the gov-Under these conditions a real trial ernment's policy. But instead of this of strength was possible and the being so, the government's operation country has had an excellent oppor- principle is of least importance. It tunity of judging the strength of applies only to the trunk long disboth parties. Aside from its showing bance lines. The secondary lineson the debates even the strong supporters of the government must admit that it was unable to carry out the rural lines are left to private its program of legislation. This is companies. Thus it may with reason particularly true in respect to rural be charged that that part of the municipal legislation, the failure to country which most requires teleenact which means that the local op- phone communication, has been left a tion in the rural parts has been in- prey to a system from which almost definitely postponed.

The most important of these are: government would, in this matter, Free School Books, creating a Muni- take a leaf out of Alberta's book. cipal Commission, Public Telephones, But that it had no intention to affthose relating to city, town and vil- ord the rural parts much relief is lage municipal organisation, the Re- evident from its neglect of rural mudistribution Act, the act respecting nicipal legislation. the Legislative Assembly, and the have an important character. As so far, a disappointment because it rendered inoperative so much that the books are being produced in the United States. In awarding the contract money had apparently been given. In discussions of the legistration and that the books are being produced in the United States. In awarding the contract money had apparently been given. In discussions are conceived in sin. This one seems to have been of but small active program. True, his presence, was a doubtful gift. Local option in the rural municipality, every act of the legistration and that the books are being produced in the United States. In awarding the contract money other hand it may be questioned if this was not counterpalanced by the

was based won the charters of Re- of liquor from clubs and the shorten associations. The temperance and to convince himself and the House an amendment to extend the life of JOSH gina, Saskatoon and Edmonton. But ing of the hours of sale were pure the liquor vote are being angled for that the measure is not a gerryman, the legislature from four to five Bridgewater.

A review of the session of the leg- the rural municipalities bill dealt islature, which has just been conclud- with a very large part of the coun-

all communities are endeavoring to escape, namely, private ownership. The Acts are sixty-four in number. It was at least expected that the

Liquor Act. Government organs may The Liquor Act was equally a surand it cannot be doubted that they prise in that the government went Local Option on a majority vote

ly good satisfaction. This was par- with a string attached. Closing the nizing so strong a party as the Li- solved not to squeal very loudly. Of indefensible action of introducing durticularly true of the City Bill; for it hars on three holidays, the banishing censed Victuallers' and the Brewers' course the premier has labored long ing the dying hours of the session leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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magnify some others into importance prise and a disappointment. A sur- concessions to the temperance party, with the same bait.

lature is perhaps of great importance sing the act it must be remembered ing, and cannot mean anything until sures are conceived in sin. This one seems to have been of but small action was not counterbalanced by the \$10, \$5, \$3. Judged by the work of legislatures that the government was not actuatas a whole it may not be so. It is ed by an unalloyed desire to assist local option bylaw on a majority it seems to bear more markedly than by this standard that we judge the the cause of temperance reform. Prevote is harder to carry on provincial most of its kind the evidences of its work of the recent session. work of the recent session.

Will be given first place among the work of our legislature. It deals with the every day life of the people, wherevery they are found, and affects their ever they are found. ever they are found, and affects their Calder are cunning—we will put it deliberately antagonised the liquor say that the opposition was satisfied impression that it feared the tell-tale every action. Because of this it is stronger-crafty politicians. Their interests to gain the temperance with it would be ridiculous. But evidence of official documents, very regrettable that the bill deal- first concern is party advantage. vote? Not a bit of it. Political they take a philosophical view of it. ing with rural municipalities should Consistency or regard for principle, parties are pretty well convinced saying that as the government's dehave been withdrawn. It was to has little place in their calculations, that generally the organised liquor sign is manifest, and it has a major, throughout the whole session showed create that which did not exist. As which fact must be evident to all support means more to them than ity to put it into effect, what is to a disinclination to act on "the Lot 5, P.E.I. for the other municipal bills, they who follow closely their course. In organised temperance. Premier be will be. 'The opposition resolved square.' Craft and cunning charaction of the legislation of the country is loosening; be would wry face. Knowing that "squealers" before the House. What better eviif inadequate, nevertheless gave fair- had been requested; but they gave it not impair his prospects by antago- receive little consideration they re-dence of this were needed than the Mahone Bay.

mitted that, as far as the two long-disputed seats in the south-eastern med up it was merely this—that the frame a bad gerrymander.

o municipalities to purchase school sooks and adpplies and to charge the The finances of the province is a in 3, \$15. cost to the taxpayer, and permitting subject which requires special conthat ranged from thirty to fifty per the presence of the great "rallier" chased, and that the books are be- tive program. True, his presence,

der, and has pointed to the approximate equality in the unit of represemble which there is only one precedent in DOMINION station. I Now it is very easy to Canada should have careful consideret approximately equal units of re- ation. But the government did not sentation is one goes to the introduce it early even during the ngth of solitting townships and day, but at the eleventh hour of the A Good Program Has Been outling seventeen sides to a consti-night before prorogation took place. nency; and that is what the govern- A weaker case for a change than that nent has done. Premier Scott ad- which the premier made out, it division were concerned, they were people are tired of elections. How inion Day have about completed the divided with a view to the interests did he know that? No representa- arrangements and a splendid proof his party friends. In fighting the tions to this effect had been made to gram has been outlined. measure the opposition has been han- the government. Such a reason was The morning will be devoted to the dicapped through lack of information to be found only in the imagination parade of military forces, school not having the copious notes of the of the administration. As a matter children and floats, raising the flag homestead inspectors and generally of fact the legislature is only three on the new city hall, firing salutes an army of outside officials. Of this years old. Who really knows whether and patriotic speeches. one may be sure that a government its term is too long or too short? The afternoon will be devoted to that permitted the Prince Albert el- The truth is that the government sport for which the Iollowing events

ection scandal, would not hesitate to did not desire to know the real opin- will be fifled at the exhibition ion of the country as expressed by grounds: its representatives; for discussion was The Free School Books Act hears stifled by delay. The explanation is the earmarks of an extraordinary deal. To begin with it is misnamed, in reality it is a bill to ratify a with the aid of Laurier, expects to In reality it is a bill to ratify a contract for five readers made with carry the next election, and the new the Morang Co.; its other noteworthy amendment is trusted to keep them eature being the granting of power in power for five years.

the Minister of Education to farrange for the publication of school books, sideration. Suffice to say that the Whether the school books are good criticism of the opposition, which has or bad is not an important question. revealed an alarming state of affairs, Equally good books were offered by in the main stands unanswered by other publishers, for which the sel- the government. Why? Because it Prizes three silver cups, ecting committee expressed a preferis unanswerable. The province is beence. It is of more importance that ing starved by an inadequate federal the principle of awarding contracts subsidy; while it revenues are being by tender was ignored, that the con-spent wastefully. In conclusion it tract awarded was given at prices must be said that, notwithstanding cent, higher than competitors; that Premier Scott, the government has books recommended were not pur- been unable to carry out its legisla-

I was cured of Bronchitis and As-

DAY SPORTS

Arranged for July 1st.

Free for all, trot or pace, \$150. Boys' pony race, 1 mile heats, 2 in

Named race for class A, gentlemen drivers, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3, Silver Named race for class B gentlemen

drivers, ½ mile heats, 2 in 3. Silver Shetland pony race 4 mile heats, 2

Relay team race for gentlemen's saddle horses 3 in each team, total distance 13 miles. Gallop half mile, lismount and touch your nearest man who must be on foot. He will then mount and follow the same course. Indian race, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3.

ourse \$15. Squaw's race, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3. ourse \$15.

Automobile race, 5 miles, \$100. Musical ride by the Royal North-West Mounted Police, hurdle race, nurdle jumping and push ball.

ATHLETIC SPORTS 100 yards open, \$15, \$10, \$5, 100 yards for boys under 16 years,

220 yards open, \$15, \$10, \$5. 1-mile, open, \$15, \$10, \$5. 1-mile, open, \$15, \$10, \$5. High jump, standing, \$10 and \$5. Running high jump, \$10 and \$5. Running high jump for boys under 16 years, \$5 and \$3.

Long jumping \$10, \$5. Running long jump for boys under 16 years, \$5 and \$3. Pole vaulting, \$10 and \$5. Three-legged race, 50 yards with

Sack race \$10 and \$5. Needle and thread race, \$0, \$5. 1 mile bicycle race, \$15, \$10 and \$5-Greasy pig race, prize, the pig,

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Bis. McLachlan of Asquith, was in

A new hose wagon for the fire brigade has been placed in position.

J. F. Anderson left last week on a trip to New York on business.

The rate of assessment for this vear in Regina is fifteen mills on the

Hon. W. H. Cushing, Alberta's Minister of public works, was in Regina

The marriage of Mr. Jos. Snyder to Miss Mable Robertson took place

Gamble left for Edmontan on Mon day on a holiday trip.

A. Snyder returned on Friday morning from a business trip to Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie.

left this week for Fort Churchill. The appointment of Wilmot Gordon Haultain as Registrar Land Ti-

tles at Regina, has been gazetted. Rev. W. J. Guy was inducted into the charge of St. Andrew's Presby-

terian church last Thursday evening. The Foxleigh cricket team were defeated in a game at the barracks

During the absence of Mayor Smith who will visit Calgary and Edmonton, Ald. Thos. Wilkinson will be

A subscription list has been circulated in the city for the purpose of Miss Laura Madeline, fifth daughter Battlefields Fund.

on Monday, but so far the award has Kingsley, M.D., of Stratford-on-Av-The Glasgow House has been aw-

Y. M. C. A. with carpets, window Peter S. Stewart, of the staff of

Miss Lydia Nuala Binkley.

the Associated Boards of Trade. The burgesses of Regina will on

Malcolm McInnis, a young farmer living near Craik, while assisting to Lena Duthie, the world's greatest land got so badly crushed that he!

Young and W. P. Wells, have return- unanimous in pronouncing her enterconvention of the Western Associated of the season. Could Miss Duthie ap-

accepted a call to the Metropolitan few days when complete announce-Methodist Church in Regina. He ments will be made. will come to the city to take charge a year from date.

E. Meadows returned on Saturday from Waterous where he and Mr. G. Mollard are going into business. He speaks in glowing terms of the prospects ahead of that town.

Col. McGregor of the Yukon, has returned to Regina from attending the Preshyterian conference at Winnipeg and will spend some time in Regina with his sister, Mrs. Thos.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

The marriage of M. B. Peart of Peart Bros. Hardware Co. to Miss Olga Mae McLellan took place at the parsonage on Thursday evening of last week, Rev. C. W. Brown officiat- WIIEAT-

The Parsons Construction Co. has heen awarded the contract for the Broad street bridge, their tender being \$55,800. The estimate voted in the legislature to be spent in this bridge was \$30,000.

Mrs. C. H. Gordon and children returned last week after a protracted stay in Milwaukee on account of the illness of Mrs. Gordon's mother, who, we are pleased to say, is now much improved in health,

The death of Jacob Ehman, an esteemed young man who lived on Victoria avenue east, took place en Wednesday, heart disease being the cause. The funeral took place Priday to Regina cemetery.

The prize list for the second annual fair to be held at Davidson has

me to hand The fair is to held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 3rd and 4th and from the prizes offered ought to be a good one.

The auction sale of unclaimed parcels held by the Dominion Express Co., took place last Thursday and notwithstanding the downpour of rais which kept up all day, the auctioneer succeeded in disposing of all the par-

The following have entered in the Standard ten mile road race which event takes place on July 1st: Ed. J. K. McInnis addressed a meeting Jarvis, J. W. Lewis, L. McPherson, of the electors at Craik on Monday A. A. Urquhart, A. Bertwhistle, G. Harris, W. S. Surtees, Geo. R.

Walter Simpson, of Greendyke, was in the city on Monday. He returned last week from Evebrow, northwest of Moose Jaw, where he has a large tract of land. On his farms up there Mr. Simpson has 250 acres in crop Keep Minard's Liniment in the house this year. On his drive down, Mr. Simpson says he saw thousands of Miss Pearl Morrison and Miss Mary acres of crop and it all looked well.

R. H. Dodd, a farmer living west of Davidson, was in the city over Sunday and on Monday morning made an entry for an abandone homestead for his son. Fearing that Corp. Reaves, Const. Jones and someone else was after the same Const. Graham of the R.N.W.M.P. place he camped at the door of the Land's Office on Sunday afternoon and remained there until the doors opened on Monday morning.

Some attempts have been made to improve the condition of the C.P.R. city yard by filling up the holes with gravel, with the result that the last state of those yards is worse than the first. What is wanted is a system of drainage or ditching to let on Saturday by the R.N.W.M.P. the water off. It is up to the railway company to go after the improvement of these yards as if they The Grain Growers are holding a meant it, and finally dispose of the picnic at Grand Coulee today. The infinite annoyance caused to those Regina Excelsior Band is in atten- who had business therein by this beastly condition.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A marriage took place on the 17th inst at St. John's church, Victoria, B.C., Rev. Jenns officiating, between securing subscriptions to the Quebec of the late John de Conray Hamilton of Exmouth, South Avon, and of South View Maidenhead, Berks, and The time for receiving tenders for Mr. Cecil B. Kingsley, of Regina, the new parliament buildings expired Sask., youngest son of the late Hy. on, Warwickshire. The bride was attended by the wife of Lieut. Dudley arded the contract for supplying the V. M. C. A. with correct winds. A.—Victoria Times.

Last week graders at work on the road west, of town near Mr Fred Allan, Gordon & Bryant, was ar- Carss' unearthed the skeleton of an ried in Hamilton last Wednesday to Indian on the south side of the road. , The skull and most of the bones discovered would indicate they were J. E. Bradshaw, of Prince Albert, those of a ten or twelve year old was in the city over Sunday on his child. One or two well polished blue ng of and white beads were found among the bones. It is not known by any resident how long since the grave was used. The knoll, however, was July 14th, vote on a bylaw to a conspicuous one, without the usual raise \$50,000 to be expended in the marks of an Indian Grave.-Lumsden extension of the waterworks system. News-Record.

There is every possibility that Miss bury a large stone on a neighbor's exponent of Scotch and Irish Folklore and national song, will be induced to stop off here on her second F. S. Proctor, of Cupar, was in tour of the world, and deliver her the city last week attending the A. famous entertainment, "An Evening F. & A. M. Grand Lodge. Mr. Proc. bin Scotland." Miss Duthie is of Abtor at one time published a paper at erdeen, Scotland, and is now enroute to Australia. She appeared in the new Walker theatre, Winnipeg, last P. McAra, jr., H. W. Laird, J. M. week, and the Winnipeg papers were ed from attending the fifth annual tainment one of the greatest events pear here there would be no doubt as to the large crowd that would greet Rev. J. H. Oliver of Sarnia, has her. The matter will be settled in a

Births

SCYYHES-At Regina, on Thursday June 18th to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scythes, a daughter.

WESTGATE-At Regina, on Friday, June 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westgate, a son.

GILLESPIE-At Regina on Saturday, June 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Gillespie, a daughter.

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