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DOMINION CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION NEXT YEAR

Leader Borden Announces at Halifax That It Will be Called-He Declares Canada's Future to be That of a State Within the Empire.

Halifax, Oct. 19.—Mr. R. L. BordThe House of Commons last session
en, leader of the Conservative in the laid down a certain policy touching

Imperial Bank of Canada WRIGHT BROS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who believes foreign relations. that Canada will sever her connec- After referring to the party protion with the British Empire as a gram he had laid down in Halifax ripe apple drops from a tree? Or two years ago, Mr. Borden announc-shall we follow the ideal of Sir John ed that the time, long delayed, had ed a cordial and healthy alliance Conservative party. He said: "the

House of Commons declared in a speech here the other evening that a speech here the o Dominion Conservative convention servatives, but it served our bounden vould be held in 1910.

Speaking of Canada's future he said limits of partizan strife a question "Shall we, as Mr. Goldwin Smith so vital and far reaching, and to at-declares and predicts, become part of tain the standard which has for many. the great American republic? Or years governed both political parties shall we follow the aspirations of in Great Britain with respect to

Macdonald, who foresaw and predict- come for a national convention of the with the mother country, by which time has come when this important Canada would become a powerful na- step should be no longer delayed, and tion, owing allegiance to the British Sovereign and flag, and maintaining the advantage of a connection with the greatest Empire of the world?" servative party of Canada, thorough-In speaking at the record of vaval by representative, not only of every defence, Mr. Borden disclaimed ary province, but every important disidea of being a militarist, and de trict within each province. Great clared that nationhood involves cer- questions will come before that contain responsibilities from which we vention for consideration and detercannot escape. One of these respon- mination. These will include not sibilities is the duty of defending our only great questions of policy, but orders, and of taking effective steps matters touching the thoroughly effto protect our commerce and trade ective organization of the party, and coutes. It is sometimes said that if it is not too much to say that the Canada were independent the fleet of result of the next general election, the United States would afford us which may be held even earlier than an all sufficient protection. Joes any we now think, will depend upon the reasonable man imagine that such a enthusiasm and vigor with which the protection would be given "ithout a Conservatives of Canada unite in quid pro quo. To suggest such an making the convention the splendid

REFUSES GRANT upon by actu: settlers.

dea is to refute it.

Following the example of Alberta,

Executive Council, Saskatchewan, Regina, September 14, 1909.

I am directed to inform your committee that the Government of Saskatchewan has examined with a great deal of care the subject of the proposed Selkirk Centennial Exposition in 1912, respecting which representations were made by an important delegation from your committee who visited Regina on September 4, and to state that a survey of the position of the province as outlined hereunder has led to the decision that, notwith standing the attractiveness of the project, the government of the province would not be justified in recommending any considerable outlay

That Saskatchewan would derive advertisement from such an expositiom and gain additional population as a direct result goes without saying, but a consideration which cannot be disregarded is that until many existing settlements in that province Hugh Sutherland, Esq., are more satisfactorily served with railway, highway and many other facilities than is the case at present, the first duty of the provincial government is to seek to utilize the province towards procuring these faless certainly and constantly, tend to the assembly hall, Friday, Oct. 15. ture of that policy places wholly uping accompanist.

on the authorities at Ottawa the problem of peopleing the prairie prowas then given by Mr. McMurchy, visable expenditures incidental to the the National Anthem. solution of the problem. The Dominion government has fully recognized

SASKATCHEWAN be continued until all our vacant homestead lands have been entered

Furthermore, I am directed to point out that particularly since the erec-The Scott Government Fol- flux of settlers into Saskatchewan lows Alberta's Lead-Have has been very rapid, and that one re-No Control of Public Do-sult of this generally encouraging condition is that the provincial government has had to assume burdens and responsibilities, both financial and otherwise, such as no other provincial government in Canada has the Saskatchewan government have had to assume within an equal period refused to make a grant to the Sel- Owing to the absence of organized kirk Centennial Exposition to be held of the various public institutions in Winnipeg in 1912. The following which are necessary to the life and letter has been sent to the exposition prosperity of every progressive community, the government of Saskatchewan has been called upon in a few vears to meet necessary extraordinary expenditures and must in the immediate future make other outlays, which, in the case of Manitoba and the other provinces of Canada, were spread over long periods of compara-

tively slow growth. In view of the position of the province in these respects the Government believe that they will not be justified in granting direct monetary aid to the funds of the exposition, or in expending on the part of Saskatchewan in connection with it, a greater amount than is required to provide a creditable display of our provincial resources. The government have no definite information concerning the cost of such an exhibit, and I am to say, therefore, that it is not deemed advisable to name any de-

finite sum to be so expended. Your obedient servant, (Signed) JOHN A. REID. Clerk, Executive Council

Chairman International Exposition Committee, Winnipeg, Man.

NORMAL. SCHOOL

cilities, which indirectly, yet none the School Literary Society was held in encourage additional settlement, be- The business of the society confore agreeing to any expenditure to sisted of the adopting of a constitub edirectly applied towards procuring tion ably prepared by Miss O'Gorincrease of population. This consider- man and Messrs James and Topliffe. ation is further enforced by the policy A short program followed consistrelative to the public domain which ing of a chorus by the Glee Club; an was adopted by the federal govern- essay on the life of Tennyson by Miss ment at the time when the province Staples; a solo by Mr. James; an of Manitoba was established, and con- educational review by Mr. Topliffe, tinued when the provinces of Saskat- and a quartette by Misses Breman, chewan and Alberta were formed. It and Hawkins and Messrs. James and is, in fact, not questioned that fea- Craig. Miss Ford made a very pleas-

vinces, including all necessary and ad- and the proceedings closed by singing

A petition has been presented to and fulfilled its duty in this respect, the Moosomin town council asking and there is every reason to believe for the submission of a local option that the policy hitherto pursued will bylaw.

Misses' and Children's Coats

We have a very complete range of Misses', Children's and Babies' Coats this season. They are mostly imported coats, smartly tailored, well made and correct in styles. You'll be surprised at the excellent values we can give you. Here are descriptions of just a few:

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BLUE CLOTH COAT-Of heavy, self-striped Blue Cloth, double-breasted, lined all through, scarlet capote and wool sash, fancy buttons. For

HEAVY WALE SERGE COAT-In a pretty

Misses' Coats also, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50. WHITE BROADCLOTH COAT-Of Curled Broadcloth, lined all through; fancy cape coller, fastens with silk frogs. For children 1 to 4 years.

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NOTION DEPT. 20c and 25c Hosiery Sale. 200 doz. Cashmere and Wool Stockings, all sizes, for Ladies or Children. Special import, in ribbed or plain. 20c and 25c pair. Values to 35c. 60 Size Ribbon 15c.

100 pieces of Plain or Fancy Silk Ribbon, in all olors, 60 size for this Special Sale, Friday and Saturday, 15c yard Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c.

50 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, assorted hems, 6 for 25c. \$1.25 Corsets, 75c.

3 dozen Ladies' Corsets, in the D. & A. and P. & O. styles. These are our \$1.25 lines. Sale Price, \$1.00 Belts, Ties, etc., 45c.

10 dozen Ladies' Fancy Ties, Belts, Collars, etc., asserted from ends of lines; regular to \$1.00. Sale Price, 45c. Felix Scarfs, 50c. This new and close fitting Neck Scarf we clear

50c Indiana Hose, 3 for \$1.25. 30 dozen of this famous Pure Cashmere Hose, lovely fluish. Our entra special 50c line for sale at \$1.25 Gloves at 95c.

Ladies' Mocha Mitts and Gloves, lined; a \$1.25 25e Embroidery, 81c.

49 Ends of Embroideries and Insertion to clear. These were regular 250 value. To clear now at 8 yards for 25c. D'Oylies, 5c each. 10 dozen Lace Openwork D'Oylies to clear on

\$1.00 Cushion Tops, 25c. dozen odd lines of Cushion Tops, values to \$1.00, for 25c. 10c Laces, 2 yards for 5c.

50 dozen Fancy Laces and Insertion to clear. These were values to 10c a yard. Friday and Saturday, 2 yards for 5c. \$1.00 Allover Lace, 35c yard.

10 pieces of Allover Laces, in pretty waist pat-terns. Values to \$1.00. To clear at 35c a yard. -\$1.25 Silks, 65c. 20-in Fancy Silks, sold up to \$1.25 a yd., for 65c.

\$1.50 Dress Goods at 80c. 25 Dress Ends, lovely effects, in Allwool Tweeds, Plain Cloths, etc. Values \$10.50 each, for \$5.50. 35c Plaids, 25c.

35 pieces of Plain and Fancy Plaids, etc. Values to 85c a yard. During this Sale for 25c. 15c Ginghams, 10c. Clearing out all this line of 15c Ginghams at 10c. 35c Sheeting, 25c.

72-in Plain White Sheeting, free from dressing. 35c line for 25c a vard. Flannelettes, 10c and 12c, 12 yards \$1.00. 25 Ends of Plain and Fancy Flanneletts. Sells up to 12c a yard. Clearing at 12 yards for \$1.00. 35c Toques, 25c.

10 dozen Wool Knit Toques to clear, assorted colors. The 35c line at 25c. \$1.00 Suit Tweeds, 65c.

Tweeds for Boys' Suits, excellent wearing. Values to \$1.00. To clear at 65c yard.

HARDWARE DEPT.

Bargain counter goods displayed and selected on front counter of Hardware Dept.

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Boys' Fleece Lined Underwear, 75c Suit. 20 dozen Boys' Sanitary Fleece Shirts and Drawers for this Sale. Regular 75c lines for 50c a suit. Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, at 50c. 1 case of Men's Fleece Shirts and Drawers, all sizes to 44. Values to \$1.26 a suit. For 50c each.

30c and 25c Sox, 3 pairs 50c. 100 dozen Men's Black or Grey Sox, cashmere or woel. Values to 30c. Sale Price, 3 pairs for 50c. Men's \$1.25 Shirts at 75c.

Men's Negligee Shirts, all sizes 14 to 18. Values to \$1.25. To clear now for 75c. 75c Neckwear 50c.

14 dozen Fancy Silk Neckwear to clear, in knit silk and fancy silk. Values to 75c. for 50c.

BOOTS AND SHOES Children's Boots, 50c and 75c.

120 pairs Children's Boots, button and lace, sizes 4 to 0 and 8 to 10. Values to \$1.25. To clear at 50c

Misses' Boots to \$2.00, for \$1.25. 60 pairs Misses' Button and Lace Boots, sizes 11 to 2, in Kid and Box Calf. These retail at \$2.00. Now

Ladies' Boots to \$2.50, for \$1.45. 48 pairs Ladies' Button or Lace Boots, sizes 2 to 7, in Kid, Goat or Box Oalf. Values to \$2,50. To

Boys' Boots to \$2.25, for \$1.65.

Boys' Box Calf or Goat Lace Boots, sizes 1 to 5. Values to \$2.25, for \$1.65. Men's Boots to \$4.00, for \$2.45.

Men's Box Calf. Kid, Boston Calf and Patent Leather Shoes, sizes 6 to 11. These are excellent values. For sale at \$2.45.

CLOTHING SPECIALS \$22.50 Men's Suits, \$14.95.

67 only Men's Extra Fine Pure Wool Worsted Suits, sizes 35 to 46. These are in very pretty new shades. Regular \$22.50. Friday and Saturday at \$15.00 Suits, \$7.95.

84 only Men's Suits, double or single-breasted, all sizes, in Tweeds and Worsteds. Values to \$15.00, \$15.00 Overcoats, \$7.95.

48 only Men's Overcoats, Black or Fancy Tweeds. These come in Prussian or Rejola Collars. All sizes to 44. Values to \$15.00, for \$7.95.

\$3.50 Boys' Reefers, \$2.45.

30 Boys' Freize Reefers, sizes 22 to 82. Values \$4.00. To clear at \$2.45. Youths' Overcoats, \$4.95.

Youths' Long Overcoats, sizes 30 to 35, Prussian Ootton. Po clear at \$4.95. GROCERY DEPT.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY New Currants and Raisins at 10c a lb. Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 lbs for 25c. Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c. Corn Starch, 3 packages for 25c. Choice Fall Apples, \$4 50 per brl.

CROCKERY DEPT.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Limoges China at less than cost. We have a few ld pieces to sell at a sacrifice. Don't miss this. Fruit Jars, quarts, at \$1.15 per dozen. Half Gallon Fruit Jars at \$1.40 per dozen.

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RIOTING IN OLD LONDON going on. That being so, I say,

by Grayson.

archists in London are openly threat. It is the duty of the socialist party he told the lady of the house the p., and appointed a member of the difficult subject for the government ening the life of King Alphonso and in parliament to demand that the best thing she could do was to get Council. boasting that he will not be permitted to live the year out.

cret meetings to listen to the firehope to take the lives of European of rioters swallowed them up. Sever- there was spent in jail. monarchs.

plicating those enacted in Paris and temper rushed on, singing the Mara demonstration in Trafalgar square to Grosvenor Gardens, where the 10.000 malcontents rushed to the Spanish embassy is located. Here by way of Whitehall and Victoria hand to hand battles occurred. The streets and succeeded in reaching it police attempted to make several ardespite frequent charges of the police. rests, but the prisoners were rescued The embassy which was guarded by by their comrades. The police reina strong force of police escaped dam- forcements seemed unable to cope age. Hand to hand fights occurred, with the mob of rioters.

umbrellas were used. tholic priest was threatened. The and charges were frequent. Finally ding into Hudson's Bay." police were unable to stop the rioters with the weight of reinforcements, 1733-1743-Discovery and exploraor keep them in check, and not a the police drove the rioters back to

single arrest was made. Victor Grayson, the stormy petrel dispersed, but they came back and of parliament, made a violent speech were driven to Hyde park corner, in Trafalgar square this afternoon, where they melted. It was the fierin which he announced that the ex- cest demonstration England has seen pulsion of the Spanish Ambassador in many years. Its portence is serwould be moved in the House of jous not only for Spain, but for Eng-Commons on Saturday. His speech land as well. It is the first time is the strongest thing delivered from anyone had dared to stand up in the any rostrum in England. He said public rostrum and attack King Edthe murder of Ferrer was a local ward, and that it was done and of Lake Manitoba. outrage on cosmopolitan feeling.

It means not only the death of one wonderful popularity of England's Assiniboine and Red river. great worthy man, but was an insult ruler is on the wane. to the intelligence of Europe he said. "I believe the price of Ferrer's life will be paid long hence. If the heads of all the kings of Europe were torn from their trunks tomorrow it would not pay the price of Ferrer's life. Let operations of the Regina Clearing us make no mistake. If all these House was even more satisfactory Ferrer's, who by his acts as a royal increase of \$70,690. son lost his life for the people of the world. If I had lived in Spain this last week, I should have forgotten 1 ever attended a peace meeting.

"Do the Spanish authorities think, boys, I got it good and hard this (including Saskatchewan), Nova Scoor does Alphonso think, that the time" were the last words spoken by tia and Newfoundland, were ceded by murder of Ferrer has killed the en- William McColl as he was picked up France to England. lightenment of Spain? Calamity will from under the pony wheels of en- 1763, Feb. 10-Treaty of Paris sign follow. We have a responsibility here gine No. 2155 on Saturday night and ed by which France ceded and guarin London. Paris has been doing in two hours he was dead. He had anteed to His Britannic Majesty in things. They are made up of spiritu- been run over by the big locomotive full right "Canada with all its deal chanpagne there. In London we a few minutes before. Feeling in the pendencies." we had only a hundredth the part of low workmen while uttering these Act passed by the Imperial parliawould be more done than passing re thered around the unfortunate man by the Dominion of Canada of the solutions. It is for us to say that were dumbfounded and were unable North-West Territories. the results of such a crime as has to make reply. McColl gave the sig- 1869, June 22 .- Act passed providbeen sommitted in Spain shall re- nal for the engine to proceed ahead ing for the government of the Northsound throughout England. I will un- and when it approached, attempted West Territories. dertake to say that if the Czar had to board the front running board he 1869, Nov. 19-Deed of surrender been kept out of Britain, if we had missed his footing and fell backward of Territories signed by Hudson's shut the door in his face, saying, in front of the engine.

Tyrants like you stink in our nos
The engine came to a standstill al
1870, July 15.—North-West Territrils: there would never have been most immediately but not before the tories (including Saskatchewan) add-

"We find the population willing to body. Dr. Cook examined the patient 1874-North-West Mounted Police acknowledge the presence of a dirty and it was necessary to amputate the established with a strength of 300 at liautenant governor of the province, monster like the czar. Then Alfonso right leg above the knee and the left first, increased to 500 in 1882, and to in the presence of Lord Grey, Goversaid: 'I know my client, I will shoot leg near the thigh. Both legs were 1,000 men in 1885. Headquarters in nor General, Lady Grey, Sir Wilfrid Ferrer.' King Alfonso married an hadly mangled and the loss of blood 1875 were at Fort Walsh. First Com- and Lady Laurier and other distin-English Princess. It was suggested and the shock were too great for missioner Lt.-Col. George French, guished personages. that King Edward should have been McColl to stanc, he expired just as he now Major Gen. Sir George French, 1905, Sept. 6—Hon. Walter Scott to Ottawa. The meeting got so the preponderance of feeling is that approached and asked to use his in- was coming out of the cholorform. K.C.M.G., present commissioner Maj. called by lieutenant governor to form warm that several times the chair- the action taken by the directors is fluence to prevent the murder of Fer- Deceased was 25 years of age and un- A. B. Perry. rer. King Edward reads the papers, married.

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Trouble-Strong Language is advised by Sir Edward Grey, who, in everything that interests this coun-

whatever happend within the next

these shores. If he cannot walk away looking for someone to kill, Zimmerwe will move him. The demonstrators then decided to supposed contained the instruments Carlton, was the first popular repre- ed States government will have evrabid anarchists are actually inviting rush the Spanish Embassy, and headreporters to accompany them to seed by a black banner, inscribed, "To man. Search is still being made for seat in the fourth and last session rate of the tariff to Canada. It is a Hell with the murderer Alphonso," him and the fugitive is liable to be held at Battleford. The remaining matter now for argument whether they then made their way down to landed at any time.

Whitehall. Near the war office 200 Zimmerman has resided at Prince largely increased number of elected us under the retaliatory clause. There brand speeches. Some of them have Whitehall. Near the war office 200 shown the reporters laboratories with police charged the mob and seized Albert for several years and it is members. said that much of his time while newly devised bombs, wherewith they several banners, but the great wave

cheered, seems to indicate that the

REGINA BANK CLEARINGS

The clearings for the second week's

"GOOD-BYE, BOYS."

al injured are at the Westminster The outbreaks of Ferrerism which hospital. The mounted police made weight, has two upper front teeth is covering the continent, has reach another attempt to stop the proces- missing, a gray moustache, and when ed England and this afternoon and sion but the check was only tempor- last seen wore a grey cap, blue smock evening London witnessed scenes du- ary and the crowd with a dangerous and brown trousers.-Craik News.

SNEAK THIEF

Threatens Settlers.

ed himself at White Hall, received ta and Athabasca created. from King Charles II's own hands the royal charter incorporating him missles were thrown and sticks and Sir Edward Henry, commissioner and seventeen nobles and gentlemen of police, was struck repeatedly, the and their heirs and successors under A demonstration occurred outside rioters nearly unhorsing him. The in-

tion of the western prairies by Piere Creek. the Grosvenor Hotel. Here they were Gaultier de Varennes, Sieur de la Verendrye and his three sons; and the construction of the following

Fort St. Pierre on Rainy Lake. Fort St. Charles on Lake of the

Fort Maurepas hear the mouth of the Winnipeg River. Fort Dauphin, northwest extremity

Fort Rouge at the confluence of the Fort La Reine on the site present Portage la Prairie. Fort Poskoval on Saskatchewan ri-

Fort Lascerne at the fork of Saskatchewan river. 1743. Jan. 1.—The younger son Pierre de la Verendrye, known as the

heads were rolled in the dust tomorrow, we should not have one like the week ending being \$869,130, an the first white men to behold the Rocky Mountains, but being deserted by their two Indian guides they were forced to return. 1753-Treaty of Utrecht, by which Fort William, Oct. 18.-"Good bye Hudson's Bay and adjacent territory

are small beer compared to them. If best of spirits McColl faced his felthe spirit of our forefathers there words and the trainmen that had ga-ment, providing for the acquisition

front wheels had passed over his ed to the Dominion of Canada;

A. B. Perry.

1875-77—The North-West Territories, ted and approved by his honor.

Act passed (8th April 1875, and 28th VISITS CRAIK April 1877). Placing Rupert's Land and the North-West Territories (except such portions as then was forming the province of Manitoba) under Bob Zimmerman Supposed to jurisdiction of the lieutenant gover-nor separate and distinct from Man-

Have Robbed Dentist-1876. Oct. 7-Hon. David Laird appointed as first lieutenant governor of the North-West Territories. Prior to this appointment the lieutenant gov-A sneak thief entered the dental ernors of Manitoba were ex-officio cooms of Dr. C. M. Truman at the Heutenant governors of the North-

Waldorf Hotel last Monday noon and West Territories. stole instruments and material to the the construction of the Canadian Pavalue of fifty dollars. The theft was cific Railway.

discovered shortly after it occurred 1881, May 2.-First sod turned for and suspicion was directed to one the Canadian Pacific Railway. Bob Zimmerman, a character who 1882, Aug. 22-First train to reach perial Defence Conference; the insurhas made himself notorious here dur- Regina.

ing the past several weeks. Zimmer- 1885, Nov. 7-Driving last spike of man hails from Prince Albert and the Canadian Pacific railway. is of the species of hobo and a con-firmed drunkard. His career here has been checkered, and being of a quar-diministered by the lieutenant gover-may be legislation for cheaper cable reisome disposition he was continu- nor with the aid of a council, com- tolls and for ratification of the ally in trouble. About ten days ago posed of such persons appointed from French treaty.

he was arrested for drunkneness and time to time by the governor gener
The mystery of the government's several fistic encounters. He was ulation of 1.000 souls or more.

shortly before the robbery was dis- council, the first being held at the feature of our naval organization as overed and when search was made residence of the lieutenant governor dry docks being left over. Whether at least I hope so, and King Edward for him he was nowhere to be found. at a point named Livingstone, on this forecast be accurate or not, it Search was made for him Monday af- Swan River, ten miles north of Fort is apparent that Mr. Brodeur is ternoon and Tuesday morning Sergt. Pelly, being the temporary head- have cobtrol of the new service. This Goldsmith learned that he had spent quarters of the government and of will be a bad start; the Marine and week or month that crime lies, not the night at the farm of George Mc- the North-West Mounted Police.

since then no trace of him has been governor, Mathew Ryan and Lieut.try, has been a comrade and poltroon found. Before going to the McLean Co. Hugh Richardson, stipendary telligence, the firmness of character In Canada, Russia and Spain, Gray has proved that he is merely a chip requesting something to eat. He was London, Oct. 17.—The Spanish an- of the block of aristocratic tyranny. refused at one and at the next one C.M.G., commissioner of the N.W.M.

man carried a package which it is Battlelord. Mr. Lawrence Clarke of lose face. If it is ratified, the Unit-

1878, Aug. 25—First number of treaty.
'Saskatchewan Herald' issued at Bat- With He is a man of medium height and theford, being the first newspaper cheaper cable rates, Mr. Lemieux has published in the North-West Terri- so far failed to deny the charge pubtories. 1878, October-Arrival of Lieuten-

ant Governor and other officials at the scheme had been burked. 1881, August and September-Visit of the Marquis of Lorne as Governor the extension of the boundaries of SASKATCHEWAN HISTORY & General to Manitoba and the North- Manitoba; on this the course of the

1882, May 8-Provisional districts 1670, May 2. Prince Rupert present- of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Alber-1883, May-Removal of the seat government from Battleford to Re-

1885, Mar. 22.-Outbreak of the rebellion in the North-West. Commence last moment. Westminster cathedral, where a Ca- spectors struck out with their clubs pany of Adventurers of England, tra- 1885, April 2-Massacre at Frog 1885, April 24-Engagement at Fish

1885, May 12-Battle of Bato and defeat of the rebels. 1885, May 26-Surrender

1885, July 2-Final suppression rebellion by capturing Big Bear. To- government press to indicate that it tal loss of militia and volunteers, will be brought up again. killed 38, wounded 115. 1885. July 20-Trial of

1885, Nov. 16-Execution of Riel. West Territories representation in the Senate and the House of Commons. 1888-Abolition of the North-West 1888, Oct. 31 to Dec 11-First ses-

sion of the first legislative assembly. The Bank Act will also come up for 1891-Responsible government gran- its decennial revision ted to Territories. 1901, Sept. 7.-Visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of

York to Regina. Lieutenant Governors of the North-West Territories from their organization to the inauguration of the pro-

His Honor David Laird, from 7th Oct., 1876, to 2nd Dec. 1881. His Honor Edgar Dewdney, from 3rd Dec. 1881, to 3rd July 1868. His Honor Joseph Royal, from 4th July 1888, to 31st Oct. 1893. His Honor Chas. H. McIntosh, Irom 1st Nov. 1893 to 6th June 1898. His Honor Malcolm Colin Cameron

from 7th June 1898, to 26th Sept.

His Honor A. E. Forget, from 13th Oct. 1898 to 1st Sept. 1905. 1871-Population of Manitoba North-West Territories, 18,000.

Territories, 67,000. 1905-Census taken of Saskatchewan on June 24 gives 257,763.

1905, Sept. 5-Inauguration cere monies of the province at Regina and swearing in of A. E. Forget as first

first government, which was submit-

LEGISLATION FOR SESSION

The Naval Defence Bill and and Manitoba Boundaries to the Front.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.-Parliament is to derstood that the program of the government will he somewhat as follows: The Naval Defence legislation; some militia legislation designed to give effect to the decisions of the Imance bill, now nearly old enough to vote; the decennial revision of the Bank Act; a consolidation of the Imlanded here several weeks ago. He 1876 to 1887-From the organiza- migration legislation and some rail-

was fined for the offence. The fine al, not exceeding in the whole five intentions with regard to naval dewas paid by a farmer who needed a members, of which number the stip- fence has not been wholly dispelled man to work. After working a cou- endary magistrates appointed for the but the story is that a feet of comple of days for his benefactor, Zim- administration of justice, were to be merce protection cruisers and torpemerman quit his job and landed in members ex-officio. The Acts further do boat destroyers is to be built, the town again last Saturday night. He provided the election of members by capital expenditure being \$20,000,000. proceeded to fill up on booze and on the people in the districts not exceed- and the annual outlay about \$3,000,-Monday morning was the principal in ing 1,000 square miles, having a pop- 000. The story also has it that the measure will be of a piecemeal naseen about Dr. Trumen's apartments There were nine sessions of the ture, the provision of so necessary a Fisheries department as described by at the door of the people, but at the Lean. The sergt. immediately set The following members composed the Courtenay and Cassels Commis The Death of Ferrer Causes door of King Edward VII. The King out for that place but upon arriving the council and all were present: sions is surely the last branch of the found that his bird had flown and His Honor David Laird, lieutenant government to be given such a task,

> The French treaty will be a very to handle. If the treaty is allowed Spanish ambassador should leave him something to eat as he was The second, third and fourth ses- to lapse, the government in general sions of the council were held at and Mr. Fielding in particular will can be no doubt about the French

With regard to the proposal for licly made that the cabinet had refused to endorse his plan, and that

More or less comment is finding its way into the press on the subject of terious. Elaborate preparations were made for dividing Keewatin between Ontario and Manitobe, and then last session the government suddenly weakened. It was corridor gossip that a bill had actually been prepared and had been aband

The Manitoba government showed itself reasonable, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused even to discuss the matter with them and treated the Ministers who came from Manitoba to see him on the subject with the utmost brusqueness. The bill was shelved for the session only the lamest excuse being vouchsafed. Strangely enough, not a word is said by the

Another subject upon which the government said nothing but upon which string suspicions are entertained is that an attempt will be made

railway. A non-political measure which really should be passed this session is presented. Mr. Oliver in reply said council and substitution for it of an the Insurance Bill. The government of course if they wanted to go to the assembly of 22 elected members. has been struggling with it for years courts they could, as that was what and should get it through this year.

Roast Oliver.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 17.—Hin. newly appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk will not retain that Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 17.-Hin. hot two hours yesterday at New office. Nothing, however, will be de-Westminster by citizens who objected finitely known until after the shareto the government's recent action in holders meeting on Oct. 21, but it cancelling the Royal City's reserve is regarded as certain that these duaround Lake Coquitlam. The Vancou-ver Power Co. a subsidary to the Fitzhugh, the third vice president of British Columbia Electric Railway the Grand Trunk is looked upon as company, had lately made great eff- the probable successor. The probable orts to secure the Cognitlam water- successor of Mr. Fitzhugh is Frank shed for power purposes, but in this Morse who it is said will now go New Westminster opposed the com- back to the Grand Trunk. The last pany's action tooth and nail. Several special reports were made Grand Trunk will of course remain in by engineers regarding the raising of London as heretofore, but in all the

1891-Population of North-West niciplaities. Ten days ago New West- will be supreme.

least eight weeks had elapsed during may be divided over the recomm the Royal City people declared that company,

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they would go to court if compelle to do and fight it out. A letter from Mr. Oliver of date several months ago was shown which stated that New Westminster need 1886-Act passed giving the North- to lease the Intercolonial to a private take no further steps towards recording the reserve, that it was perfectly good. Receipts for aues were also the courts were made for.

Hays May Quit.

Montreal, Oct. 18.-It is regarded treal Witness, that C. M. Havs the word in regard to the policy of the the dam by the power company and practical problems that have to be its effect on the water supply of New dealt with in the control of the com-Westminster and the surrounding mu- pany from day to day, Mr. Haves

minster folk were astounded to learn That no further changes will be from Ottawa that their reserve of announced as a result of Mr. Hays land around the lake held for several elevation to the presidency until afyears had been cancelled.

ter the shareholders meeting is pretty certain, because the action of the Oliver arrived and a meeting was ar- directors must be ratified by the ranged. After a hot discussion he shareholders. Of late years there has agreed Saturday not to sign the ord- been considerable division of feeling er cancelling the reserve until at among the shareholders, and they which time New Westminster and tions of the directors. Cables from other places must present their case England, however, will indicate that man had to call for order. Finally the one in the best interests of the

JUDICIAL SALE.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to he order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Johnstone, dated herein the 21st day of June, 1909 and made in the

The Independent Lumber Company, Limited, Plaintiff

Robert Fred Schrader. George D. Wood & Company, The Regina Lumber and Supply Company, Limited, and William Cowan,

There will be offered for sale at he General store of James Slater, in town of Bethune, at twelve clock noon standard time, on Saturday, the 13th day of November 1909, the following lands, namely : The South-east quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), in Township Twenty (20), in Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Second Meridian, in the Province of Saskatchewan, excepting therefrom the Right-of-way of the Qu'Appelle and Long Lake Railway

and the Government Surveyed road. Terms: Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance upon delivery of the Transfer duly confirmed within one month after the sale and subject to further conditions, full particulars of which may be obtained rom the undersigned,

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Frederick Lieb, The New Hamburg Manufacturing Company, Limited Parsons Hawkeye Manufacturing Company, Limited, Balcovski & Wodlenger, D. A. McDonald, The American Abell Engine & Thresher Company, Limited, and the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Com-

There will be offered for sale at the office of Sheriff Cook, in the City of Regina, at twelve o'clock noon, standard time, on Saturday, the 30th day of October, 1909, the following lands

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merican jail. American jail.

The supply of bacon very limited and a prisor received his share, called warder, you've forgotten to the warder hastily turn and the prisoner contin I beg your pardon. I fin had got hidden under

Deafness Cannot B by local applications, as they consed portion of the ear. There

Josh-Know anything a Why Bosh-Not much. Why Josh-What's a bunk know?
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The Grand Old Man The Grand Old Man of Mr. Joseph Storrs Fry his eighty-fourth year, is man of the great cocca bears his name. The confices are situated in the in which the venerable firm was born, and as ed with his brothers, the Sir Edward Fry and the Lewis Fry, in the rooming staircases which are no the comings and goings able clerks. His private old dining-room, and is with quaint portraits with quaint portraits silhouettes of his Qua may be found every after half-past eight at ready to conduct the a religious service in the room, where he has a gregation of upwards of

A Great Temperance Sir George White, of N the leader of the None the House of Commons, a boy as 5 shillings a very business of which he cipal partner and mana a firm of boot and leath in the county town of is a great temperance r probably more than an break down the drinkin customs which were the When he went on the ro man he made up his would neither buy any himself nor for anyone determination he has al adhered to.



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It was at a bacon-and-bean dinner given by a lady to the prisoners in an American jail. The supply of bacon was always very limited, and a prisoner, having received his share, called out, "I say warder, you've forgotten the bacon The warder hastily turned round and the prisoner continued, 'Oh, no I beg your pardon. I find the bacon had got hidden under one of the

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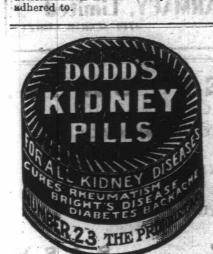
Josh-Know anything about golf? Bosh-Not much. Why? Josh-What's a bunker, do you Bosh—I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live and sleep on

the links. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

The Grand Old Man of Bristol. The Grand Old Man of Bristol.

Mr. Joseph Storrs Fry, though in
his eighty-fourth year, is still chairman of the great cocoa firm which
bears his name. The company's offices are situated in the very house
in which the venerable head of the
firm was born, and as boy he played with his brothers, the Right HonSir Edward Fry and the Right HonLewis Fry, in the rooms and on the
staircases which are now busy with staircases which are now busy with the comings and goings of innumer able clerks. His private room is the old dining-room, and is hung about with quaint portraits and black silhouettes of his Quaker ancestry In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Fry may be found every morning soon after half-past eight at Union street, ready, to conduct the after-breakfast religious service in the men's diningroom, where he has a morning congregation of upwards of 2,000.

A Great Temperance Advocate. Sir George White, of Norwich, Eng., the leader of the Nonconformists in the House of Commons, began life as a boy as 5 shillings a week in the very business of which he is now principal partner and managing director, a firm of boot and leather merchants in the county town of Norfolk. He is a great temperance man, and did probably more than anyone else to break down the drinking habits and customs which were the bane of the commercial traveler a generation ago. When he went on the road as a young man he made up his mind that he would neither buy any intoxicants for himself nor for anyone else, and this determination he has always steadily



THE CAMERAL

Some of the Wonderful Things Which It Is Capable. The camera, which divides time into thousandths of a second and records the impressions of each, makes permanept pictures of events which pass too There are many medicines that will quickly for the dull human retina to recognize. It is only through the camera that the motions of the wings of Williams" Pink Pills. They have cur- To the camera the fuzzy drivers of the swiftly speeding locomotives stand out clear cut and stationary, while each flying drop of rain in the driven storm is distinct and seems frozen in

opaque. When from the darkness of night and storm the forked lightning flashes, the camera makes a vivid and permanent picture of each flery trail. Creatures that travel by night can be "caught" in the brief blaze of a magnesium charged pistol, the flash of mestium charged pistol, the flash of the store short direction for the position he takes the precention to creature to move or the dull buman eye to recognize the subject.-A. W. Dimock in Van Norden's.

JAPAN A LAND OF COLOR.

Farms of Two or Three Acres Divides Into Many Tiny Fields. Land is so scarce in Japan and the people so numerous that a farm rarely consists of more than an acre or two These little farms are divided up inte tiny fields. During the season of the year in which we made our journey one of these fields was filled with sprout ing barley, light green in color; anoth er field, perhaps the next, with vetch a lavender colored, cloverlike fodder: a neighboring field with a dark greet For photographing birds such as grass from the seed of which a lamp larks and whitethroats they have a oil is manufactured; another with the pale yellow flowers of the mustard and scattered here and there fields filled with what looked like a variety of lily, some white, some red, some

yellow, but all equally brilliant. Then to get the complete picture you must imagine patches of flowering azaleas dotting the roadside; towering round tepped camellia trees breaking the sky line with frequent splashes of bright green; usually in the shade of these trees houses with white plastered walls and red tiled roofs; about the waited six hours a day for three days up to his shoulders in water to must imagine patches of flowering ing to "snap" a sea-eagle. They have been trying fifteen years, and have been trying fifteen years, and have been taken at the end of a tope, while once Mr. Cherry Kearton waited six hours a day for three days up to his shoulders in water to must imagine patches of flowering ing to "snap" a sea-eagle. They have been trying fifteen years, and have been taken dangling in mid-air at the end of a tope, while once Mr. Cherry Kearton Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Were used to me with great civility and passed into an inner apartment. As both man and boy bore burnished gilt crests upon their tall ment. As both man and boy bore burnished gilt crests upon their tall astrakhan hats I took them to be public functionaries of no small importance.

"Who was that, Hassan Ali? I ask-more netentlous of these bouses white Then to get the complete picture you

Good Kitchen Company. books of adventure of recent times.

Apart from these cases the general news photographer has had adventures that might have given pause to the stoutest heart. As a case in point, reference may be made to the stoutest heart ago on the Longchamps racecourse, when the angre ground littless.

Sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it helped me would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is closest to Baltimore so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance I remain, when the angre ground littless. "Miss Fanny, yo' ce'tinly is good kitchen comp'ny."—Louisville Times.

Two Hamlets. "Hamlet" almost contemporaneously chalantly made answer: "Tree's Ham let is funny without being vulgar, but Barrett's is vulgar without being ATMANDA NO.

"His wife made a fool of him." "What reason have you for saying "I have his own word for it." "Get out!"

Her Doings.

"Get out."
"I have. He says that all he is owes to his wife." The Old Mistake

ahead o' Satan." On Oath.
The Court-You will swear that the prisoner stole your umbrella? The

rying.-Cl. veland Leader.

Impossible. Smithers-The one thing I fear more than anything else in the world is premature burial. Jenkins-That's all right. 1 don't think there's any danger of your being buried too soon.

Sentimental Young Lady-Ah, pro-fessor, what would this old oak say if it could talk? Professor-It would say, "I am an elm!"-Fliegende Blatter.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' RISKS

THRILLING ADVENTURES OF SNAP-SHOTTERS.

Camera Men Who Risk Their Lives For Pictures Have to Possess Intrepide: Courage and Unlimited Patience-F. J. Mortimer's Work Photographing Big Waves - Snap ping Wild Birds. Although the sensational photo

graph has provided a fund of amusement and interest to the readers the up-to-date illustrated periodical, few realize that in many cases the intrepid photographer-journalist has

able to eat heartily without the least trace of the suffering I formerly endured. I can, from my own experience to the eye of the camera will depend on the substantially obliterated by the eye of the camera will depend on the eye of the extention of iron, nerves of steel. The eye of the camera will depend on the eye of the extent will be the eye of

which is of too short duration for the which is of too short duration for the position, he takes the precaution to have a rope fastened round his waist. held by someone nearer the shore. He has had some narrow escapes, and on several occasions a wave has dashed him to the rocks, smashing his camera to pieces. Mr. Mortimer has been most happy in his work, however, having taken over two thou

ever, having taken over two thousand successful pictures of big waves.

The Kearton Brothers, who are perhaps, the most wonderful nature. photographers in the world, have tak en photographs of wild birds in their nests, which required not only skill but nerve and caution. The Kear ions adopted all sorts, of subterfuges in order to get close to their subjects. Their favorite method is to work from a small tent, which, paint ed green and covered with twigs and leaves, looks like a mound or hillock special life-size model of a bull, with a hole in the chest for the lens; and for mountain birds a stuffed sheep made on the same principle. Some-times the photographer must disguise himself as a tree trunk for birds in

the bushes.
Most of the Kearton Brothers'

a profusion of palms, roses and strange native flowers, and in the doorways of the garden walls kimono clad Japa nese girls, the kimonos as many and as gayly colored as the garden that framed them.

I have traveled in but one other country that is so gayly colored, and that was some few years ago, when, it the company of a number of other week. Many other stories these hrouses the solution of an osprey. The camber of the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 77, Windsor, Ont.

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"Mo ook! I answered in astonishment. I took him to be at least the governor's chief of staff."

"Well, he is your chief of staff." the company of a number of other week. Many other stories these bro-youngsters and an evil smelling magic lantern, I used to make frequent visits tures in their work on cliff, crag, to the Cand of Primary Colors.—
George MacAdam in Outing Magazine

Herr Schillings, the German explorer, is one of the most remarkable men among enterprising photographer.

journalists. He has recently One housewife in this town doesn't ed a book of his fine sets of photo know anything about the servant problem, at least so much of it as has to in their native element. For several do with the keeping of a maid of at work, the quality of such service not being counted. This is because her

remainder. A noted Paris grapher was observed amidst the flames taking snapshots of the extra-Sir Beerbohm Tree and Wilson Bar-rett gave London their production of the last moment that he could be persuaded to leave his perilous post. A well known wit who was asked his opinion of the dual Hamlets non-chalantly made answer: "Tree's Ham photographs he had obtained by his

daring courage.

The launching of great battleship and liners is a time for photographers to show their mettle. They climb the masts of ships, to be dislodged sometimes from their point of van-tage by the huge tidal wave, and are often rescued from a position of extreme peril just in time. Then the intrepid photographer is expected to get snap-shots; he must go down with a diver to inspect the hull of a ves-sel or photograph coral beds at the bottom of the ocean, or ascend to a "De man dat answers a gold brick circular," said Uncle Eben, "makes de old mistake. Instead o' tellin' Satan to git behind 'im, he thinks he kin git of the scene, in order to arouse the enthusiasm of his countrymen at

Digging the Canal.

In the making of the Panama Plaintiff—Your bonor. I will swear that he stole the umbrella I was car-

Green Tea Sirup. The native drink in Morocco is green tea sirup.

Improvised Wedding Ring. A western bridegroom lost the wedding ring on the way to the altar. The bride was equal to the occasion. Pulling out a hairpin, she bent it into a ring and was married with it. Morning Milk. Morning milk is best for bables

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vious night's milk, but alightly weaker

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A BOON TO MOTHERS.

When Children Are Injured L. rns, etc., and not stract ringworm, sea Thomas Allen, 156 Water St., ary's (Ont.), says — "My daugh-lidred, 4 years old, was severened by falling on a hot flat iron. as burned on the heel, instep, in the thigh very badly. I at applied some Zam Buk, which the pain, and in the course of days the wounds were thorhealed."

George Aldridge, 12 Louise St., id, says—"While playing bareabout the yard my son Berso to the yard my son Berso to

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Bosh-Yes, he doesn't do anything but pick up pins all the time.

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Bosh—Not at all. Its an occupa-

claim to be a gentleman. Miss Cheyenne-That's all rightso long as you are not requested to

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"A Real Lord." The appointment of the Earl of Sel-bourne to be a Knight of the Garter recalls an amusing story of the days when, in addition to political work, he labored in the East end of London among the poor. One of his duties at a certain working-men's club was to receive subscriptions. His name was then not known to most of the men. However, one of them one night was struck by something in Lord Wolmer's appearance—that was Lord Sel-borne's title then—and he asked the manager of the club for information.
"I say, who's that tall chep wot takes the subscriptions?" "That is Lord Wolmer." The man was amazed. "Is 'e a lord," he exclaimed, thunder-struck—"a real lord? But 'e never said nothink about it!"

Secretary to Thirty Lord Mayors. Sir William Soulsby, who has de posed to present to him in recognition of his long service as private tary to thirty Lord Mayors of London has received more foreign potentates perhaps than any other man not royal or a statesman.

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A BISMARCK STORY.

Playing the Role of Cousin Was Just , to His Liking. In his university days Bismarck was as joily and boisterous as the least promising youth of his generation. According to the author of "The M. P. For Russia," he enjoyed dancing and singing better than study and was as full of fun as his chosen companion,

in which his mother expressed her great delight in hearing from the young ladies and their mother how immensely they had enjoyed themselves and how very agreeable and kind their

"I am overjoyed," continued the fond parent, "to hear from their description that you have grown quite stout and robust during your stay at Berlin."

A COOK'S CREST.

The Decoration Worn by a Pompou Persian Chef. A quaint story from Persia is given in a book by Mr. James. The author had missed from his saddle the brass plate inscribed with the maker's name, Souter, and was wrath at his loss, since the name went for much in the

judgment of the east.
"One day," he says, 'I was sitting in my favorite teashop with my friend Hassan Ali, discussing as usual England's perfidy in abandoning north Persia to Russian machinations, when a most dignified Persian entered the tion. He's employed in a bowling auberge. He was preceded by a well groomed boy carrying his dust coat.

yes!' And Hassan Ali smiled his inimitable smile.

"But what in the name of good conscience is the impertinence that he wears upon his hat?' ". That must be your crest. It is a badge of yours!"

"'On my honor, Hassan Ali, you must not make fun of me! I have given the man no crest, and I have never set eyes on him before! "I have seen the badge!" Hassan Ali continued. 'It is undoubtedly your own. It has the motto "Souter," which is doubtless the old heraldic contraction for the word souteneur, and also

It was, of course, the missing saddle plate, which the ingenious cook had "conveyed" as a heraldic decoration.

Not Personal. Count d'Orsay had an explosive tem per. Sir Algernon West says that the count "once called on the publishers, Messrs. Saunders & Otley, on Lady Blessington's behalf and used very strong language. A beautiful gentleman in a white neckcloth said he would rather sacrifice Lady Blessington's patronage than stand such personal abuse. 'I am not personal,' said D'Orsay. 'If you are Saunders, then - Otley; if you are Otley, then -Learned It by Ear.

The dear little girl arose, bowed and recited it in this manner: "Lettuce Denby up N. Dewing, Widow Hartford N. E. Fate; Still H. E. Ving, still per Sue Wing, Learn to label Aunty Waite." Then, with the tumultuous applause of the audience ringing in her ears,

cago Tribune. Not to Him. Hewitt - Money ta.ks. Jewett - I guess I have forgotten the telephone umber.-New York Press.

she sat down in happy confusion.-Chi-

main at the foot of the ladder for the purpose of pulling others down. German Convicts Convicts in German prisons are compelled to wear black masks when leav-

Sometimes a man is willing to re-

ing their cells for exercise in order that they may not be recognized by other prisoners. The Japanese method of counting age appears most peculiar to English No matter what time in the

year the Japanese child is born, whether in May, the middle of the summer or late in December, it is utways said to be one year old on the 1st day of Japuary next following.

ALEXANDER'S SNAKE

A Story of Magic and Credulity In the Olden Days.

No snake that ever lived won greater fame for the time than Alexander's. Lucian tells the story. Apollonius, a master of the magic arts, had many disciples, among whom was a practicing physician who lived in Abonotichus, a small town on the shore of the Black sea. There Alexander was born of humble parentage and imbibed from the old doctor all that he had learned from Apollonius of medicine and magic. He was a lad of striking appearance, tall, handsome, with a fine head of hair, lustrous brown eyes and a voice sweet and limpid. "God grant," wrote Lucian, who knew him, "that I may never meet with such another. His coming was wonderful, his dexterity matchless. His eagerness for knowledge, his capacity for learning and power of memory were equally extraordinary." Such was the well favored young

peasant who sallied forth from his na-

tive town in search of fame and fortune. Soon he fell in with one Coconnas, a shrewd tipster for the races and somewhat of a juggler. The two rogues joined forces and meandered about telling fortunes. Arriving at Pella, they found a great number of huge, harmless snakes which lived in the houses, played and slept with the children and destroyed poisonous rats. Alexander promptly purchased one of the largest, a veritable monster, so tame that it would coil about his body and remain in any desired position. Then he made a human face for it out of linen, painted it ingeniously and shaped it so that the mouth would open and shut by an arrangement of horsehair, letting the forked tongue shoot in and out at the will of the master. Having no further use for Coconnas, he either administered polson to him or let him die from some infection and returned with his snake to his native town. There he declared himself a prophet and announced that the god Aesculapius was about to appear. The people were credulous, excitable and eager for a new divinity.

When the great day arrived Alexander pretended to discover in a puddle of water a goose egg which he had placed there after removing the contents, substituting a small embryo snake just born and carefully sealing the shell with wax. When the multitude had gathered he broke the shell and produced the tiny creature, which in a few moments grew to be the monster from Pella by the simple process of substitution. Thereafter the big snake, believed to be Aesculapius, led a busy life. He gave seances, told fortunes in writing and even spoke freely, with the aid of the prophet's ventriloquial powers. Alexander grew rich and powerful, kept a small army of retainers and spies, wielded no little influence over the government even at Rome and died at a ripe old age in the fullness of his renown. What became of the snake nobody knows. Probably at the last the prophet dispatched the faithful creature to prevent the discovery of his deception after his death.-George Harvey in North American Review.

A neighbor of old Mrs. Harrington "Who was that, Hassan Ali? I ask- killed a fine pig one day. He cut it up and hung the pieces in his woodshed. Mrs. Harrington's cat climbed as I live. into the shed that night, stole a large pork chop and carried it home to her temptation in my-sh way, my-sh dear. mistress. The minister happened to call on the old lady the next day. She was just frying the chop. She told the minister how miraculously it had

en brought to her by the cat. "And, oh, sir," she said piously, "it was almost beautiful to see the way the sweet animal brought me the pork chop. It quite recalled to my mind what we read in Holy Writ about Elijah and the ravens."-Exchange.

The Courtship Gate. We have been shown a design for an upholstered front gate which seems estined to become very popular. The footboard is cushioned, and there is a warm soapstone on each side, the inside step being adjustable, so that a short girl can bring her lips to the line of any given mustache without trouble. If the gate is occupied at 10:30 p. m., an iron hand extends from one gate post, takes the young man by the left ear, turns him around, and he is at once started toward home by a steel foot. The girl can, if she likes, set this part at a later hour than 10:30.

-Jones County (Ga.) News. Cibraltar's Searchlight Battery For ships to pass around Gibraltar, England's and the world's greatest fortress, without being observed even at night is a practical impossibility, owing to the great battery of searchlights arranged along the bottom of the rock. A ship running either in or out runs into one of the fixed beams of light and is revealed. A moving beam of light then follows her until the lookout officers are satisfied as to her intentions.—Popular Mechanics.

"Clothes don't make the man," quoted a sage. CARBON OIL WORKS, LTD. "They made me!" said a retired

"And where should I be if it wasn't for suits?" chimed in a lawyer's clerk. Something From Nothing. "It is impossible to take something from nothing," quoted the wise guy.

"Well, you come pretty close to it when you take the conceit out of some people," added the simple mug. A wise man thinks before he speaks,

what he has been saying. Plenty to Go Around. Redrick-Have you decided on what you will paper your rooms with this

but a fool speaks and then thinks of

Van Albert-Yes; I am going to pa per them with the souvenir posta. cards my family is sending in from the resorts.-Los Angeles Times.

Diverted Attention. "Do you attend that college pro fessor's lectures?" "No," answered the student; "I the things he says in printed inter views much more interesting."-

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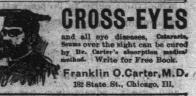
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Straining at a Gnat.

my bill asked of the Laurier Govern- vince cannot afford it. ment was that it should embody in that the critics of the naval defence sons are identical with those of Al- railways that now traverse the policy now ask is that the Govern- berta. Both governments stand to- prairies. ment should present a scheme in keep- gether on such matters. The explanaing with the purpose for which dele- tion offered for Alberta's refusal will gates were sent to the Imperial Conapply equally to Saskatchewan. The

Of the sensel lands by the Dominion.

P.R., nor does the Conservative parwas by no means niggardly. HowevWhy-does he do so now? Perhaps he
It is safe betting that up in Prince a plan of effective defence for the with the inconsistent demand for con-Empire. A fig for principles! What trol of the school lands fund is an regard has the Laurier Government obvious intimation that the two proshown for principles?

The Labor Supply.

The particulars to hand inform us that the Brodeur naval proposals call for an establishment of 5.000 men. Where are they to come from? A to harvest its crops and to build its railways cannot spare any for ships means 5,000 with drawn from profitable work and who must be kept by

Crop bulletin No. 14 issued by the Saskatchewan government deals pessimistically with the labor problem.

"There is no assurance that the sequired number of men will be available from season to season, and while temporary expedients might be resorted to, the only real solution of the problem is the adopting of a system of agriculture that will require extra help throughout the whole year instead of for a few months. Until this is done and the west builds up a permanent and fairly adequate supply of labor, the chances of obtaining it elsewhere will always be precarious when trade conditions continue as good as at present."

All talk of manning warships while enough men cannot be had for harvest fields is ridiculous.

No Money for the Exposition. Why?

Alberta has refused to make a grant to the Selkirk centennial exposition. Premier Rutherford bases his refusal on three grounds: The date is too early; Alberta cannot expect to get an adequate return; the money is more needed for public im-

provements. The Exposition authorities requested a grant of \$250,000. It looks to be quite a sum: still it is in keeping with the general outline of the scheme which, in furn, has assumed proportions quite in keeping with the conception of things Western.

As for the argument that the date 1912 is too early it may be replied that it is a time when Western Canada needs advertising because she

needs capital. After all the great purpose of the promoters is to induce a strong flow of capital, which is almost sure to follow a good class of immigration. Besides 1912 is the centennary anniversary, of a great event. It is most appropriate that it should be commemorated in a fitting manner; and what better one suggests itself than a great exposition? Equally so a great exposition should commemorate a notable event. Premier Rutherford does not think that the province would get an ade-Address all communications to the Company quate return. What does he expect He must be a man of great expectations: for a successful fair on the scale proposed would well repay any sum that Alberta would put into it. That the money is badly needed for development purposes is well known. Under the best of circumstances the legitimate demands upon the revenues of Alberta and Saskatchewan Covernment says that the naval de- will be heavy. Here is where the fence policy is based upon a distinct trouble comes—the revenues of these recognition of the principle of colon-provinces are very inadequate to ial self-government tell him that he meet demands. On the one hand pubis one of those who strain at a gnat lic buildings of a most elaborate and and swallow a camel. What regard costly nature, exceeding those of any did the Government, which now re- other province have been contracted gards as inviolable the principle of for. On the other hand the financial colonial self-government, pay in 1905 terms of the Autonomy Act have so to the principle of provincial selfgovernment? The men who now de- shoe is beginning to pinch. The Exmand the pound of flesh then refused position promoters asked for \$250,000 the Alberta Government, if it could ment? In the hands of the present Govern- not grant so much, should have gone ment the meaning of the term "au- half way. The truth is that the funds tonomy" is determined by the pur- in the exchequer are very low. The a Conservative Government built the pose which it has in view. In one request was refused, not because the C.P.R. the Conservative party has case it means "coercion," in another date of the exposition is too early, in all things been the defender of that

The Liberals and Railway Competition.

country which cannot get men enough disposal of persons travelling from 1902, six years after the Liberals Let the Leader take as much combe agreed, however, that to a tired for rolling stock in 1885. person a Pullman berth is an inviting prospect. What wonder then, if the What would have been the use of

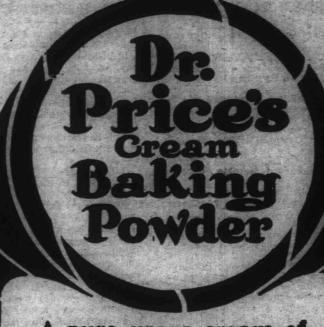
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to recognize the most reasonable de- Conceded that it is a large sum, still of its brethren-the Liberal Govern- train No. 96 for Regina travellers

The Leader represents that because or that the return would not warrant corporation. Indeed it is made to All that the critics of the Autono- the expenditure: but because the pro- appear that about all the Conservative party exists for is to perpetuate It is well known that the Saskat- C.P.R. monopoly. On the other hand legislation the principles which its chewan government has also thrown it is represented that the Liberals leaders had championed in public. All cold water on the proposal. Its rea- are directly responsible for all other

gates were sent to the imperial conapply equally to Saskatchewan. The
ference, namely, to assist in drafting reply of Premier Rutherford coupled ty in general. The Conservatives of er the people thought he was not has received new light. More probhas received new light. More probAlbert the opinion is that what Sir be charged with undue friendliness to undertaking. That Liberal governmore strenuously for the abolition bave been able to assist C.N.R. and Remember Manitoba has promised of the C.P.R. tax exemption than G.T.P. extension is an accident. In Mr. Haultain? But there is a side 1904 the Liberals said it was imto the story other than that which probable that autonomy would be

> Last week the C.P.R. placed at the 'melon' it is today. Not until and Rutherford governments. Regina eight sentions in the stand- came into power, did that stock sell fort as it can out of the contemplaard sleeping car attached to train at par and remain there. At the tion of those eight sections on train In doing so it had probably been completion of the road in 1884 an is- No. 96. But it is too small a cirinfluenced by the improved accommo- sue of stock sold at no higher than cumstance upon which to rest the dation provided by the C.N.R. Im- 45. It had sold at even as low as claim that Liberalism is to be creditmediately the Leader seized upon the 25. In that year \$1,000,000 was re- ed with all the railway competition incident and filled two ordinary news- quired for equipment and it was in the West. paper columns with a eulogy of the not in sight. Who supplied the mon-Liberal government which, it was ev? Sir Donald Smith, now Lord Control of the School Lands. represented, had indirectly at least, Strathcona. How did he do it? Did made possible the reservation of these he merely sit down and write out a sections. It was a small matter of cheque for \$1,000,000? No he went the Liberal party over the provision which to make so much; but it may over to the Bank of Montreal and, made for the expense of provincial be that, worried over having ta de among other things, pledged his pri- government in Alberta and Saskatfend so much inconsistency as falls to vate residence, and its contents in chewan. The eastern wing is of the the lot of the Leader these days, it cluding a very valuable art collection. unduly magnified the incident. It will That is how the C.P.R. got money

Leader, carried away in an ectasy, building other roads through this tration of the school lands. attributed this great boon to the country when the one already built

Manitoha. Had the entire Conserva- peace and concord.

more good things than fall to the lot the reserving of eight sections on

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

The Liberals have contributed to the development of the West and no reasonable person will deny it. But to claim for them all the credit for conveniences we enjoy today is ridiculous. What they have done was made possible by those who went before them. Had they promoted the C.P.R. there is every reason to think that they would have given it as genpared to grant 50,000,000 acres of The West holds no brief for the C. land besides a cash bonus. That offer they changed their minds; hence that C.P.R. stock has not always been other accident—the birth of the Scott

opinion that these provinces have received enough. The western wing while feigning acquiescence in this opinion, belies it in practice; as for example, in requesting the adminis-

The other day the Ottawa Free source from which it derives many did not pay? We speak now of the Press, which, being a Government Territories. Competing roads are in- organ located almost at the door of duced to build because promoters the House of Commons, should know think they can make money. Even in fairly well the opinions of the Minis-Manitoba the Liberals accomplished try, told the Western provinces that very little in the effort to build com- they should be satisfied with the peting lines. Not until the Laurier terms granted in 1905, and bluntly Government had been in power near- informed them that a deaf ear would ly six years did it seriously contem- be turned to their request. Naturally plate the subject of railway exten- the Regina Leader is much incensed sion into the Territories. Then it at this rude rebuff, and replies that launched the G.T.P. scheme and aid- the Free Press does not know what it is talking about. All this is very amusing to the general public, and But who made the C.N.R. possible? must be disquieting to these in the It was a Conservative Government in party whose endeavor is to promote

tive party been the defenders of the If Eastern Liberals have received C.P.R. monopoly, which the Leader the impression that Alberta and Sasrepresents them to have been then katchewan have been treated gener the Roblin government would not ously they have received it very have lent a hand to Messrs. Macken- largely from Western Liberals themzie and Mann. But that Government selves. No less a person than Premmade it possible for these enterpris- ier Scott has time and again assert ing contractors to do business, and ed that the generosity of Parliamen by so doing made possible the extent to the new provinces is unexampled in sions into Saskatchewan and Alber- Canadian history. After the reiterata of which the Leader is so justly tion of this settlement year in and proud, and indeed may be indirectly year out is it any wonder that Eastoredited with having brought about ern Liberals have accepted it? After

the peroration of Mr. Scott's speech frank and say pig-headed. on the Autonomy bill in the House of Commons who would not be con-

Government and this Parliament are undertaking, in addition to the generous terms which I have already described, to bear the cost of the lands administration, that they are undertaking to con-tinue the free homestead policy, that they are undertaking to con-Police in that country for some time and that they are aiding and continuing to aid great railway projects in these provinces, I say, and I am sure that in so saying I voice the sentiments of the North-West people, that these measures are based upon principles of justice, equality and above all, GENEROSITY, the observance of which in his whole public life has contributed to the position which my right hon. friend the leader of the Government holds in the confidence and affections of the people of Can-

In another part of the same speeci iscussing the subsidy in lieu o

"I venture to say that there is scarcely a man in the North-west who is not actuated by partizan sentiment, but has stated either to himself or to his neighbors, that this is a better proposition than would be the proposition to hand over the lands to LOCAL MANAGEMENT."

In 1995 Mr. Scott said it would be ernment should administer the public lands than to hand them over to local management; and yet in 1909 he contends that it would be much better to hand over school lands to "local management" than to leave them in the hands of the Dominion. No wonder Eastern Liberals tell him to leave well enough alone. In 1905 wanted-at least he said he was more than satisfied. He raised no objection to the continued administration of the school lands by the Dominion.

ands was in force thirty years be modelled after his head. fore autonomy was granted; but the principle at the basis of both pieces of legislation is the same, namely, Liberal Government is at least indisent arrangement the net return to Next, he gives the maid his name the provinces is about three per cent. which all admit is a low rate of in-

If the Scott and Rutherford governments object to so low a return as three per cent. from the proceeds of at auction bring good prices, have not opponents of the Autonomy placed so low as \$1.50 an acre? Furreceive 3 per cent from the public

In requesting control of the school lands Premiers Scott and Rutherthose whose protest against the Auvincial governments. If they can be

one of his kind who i had a good time at the public . nse.

returned to Quebec to get a new supply of Seagram's '83 and the celebrated Laurier eigars.

to get everything he desired. So Scott wants to administer the

to get its hands on anything. Winnipeg proposes to raise \$1,000,-

will make the movement a reality.

Surprising that the Free Trade measures to establish the ship-build-

Lloyd-George says that dukes are may be, but judging by his escape so far they don't seem to be half as

Saskatchewan in particular cannot competent to manage so great an ably he perceives the growing sentiment in lavor of Mr. Haultain's pro- about the Hudson's Bay route would

the arrangement covering the school low to imagine that the earth was

The Leader now claims that the of Regina people. Surely its reward

eading the following extract from of Spain is obstinate. Why not be EVOLUTION OF CATTLE.

tleships would effectually shelve, the Hudson's Bay railway for a while.

When Scott is stealing Haultain's planks why doesn't he take C.P.R. exemption and one or two others at

It is reported that Capt, Bernier

school lands, eh? Guess the Govern-

talking business, and if acted upon

just so much low tariff as will fool much better that the Dominion Gov- the people, and just so much protection as will satisfy the Grit manu-

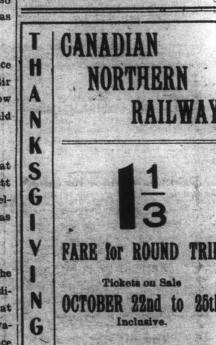
> ing industry on the banks of the St. of the various races of cattle and eventually produced their present

tends that the administration of An American scientist says that school lands has nothing to do with the earth is shaped like a Bartlett

In what four respects does a caller esemble a lover? First he comes to Then, if he does not find her out, he is taken in.-Independent

Prof. J. Wilson speaking at the neeting of the British Association at

Winnipeg, pointed out that nearly ev-Looks as though the Brodeur bat- ery breed of cattle was a combination of several breeds, a result of crossing again and again and of subsequent "pure" breeding. The modern Aberdeen-Angus breed was the result perhaps of fewer crossings than ome other breeds; but the ingredients used in its production were so decidedly varied that a consideration of the way in which it had been formed vielded the most highly instructive results. In addition to the Urus which became extinct in the Bronze age, half a dozen different kinds of cattle had been imported into Great Britain at different times-viz: (a) Dan Mann says he fell down once the black Celtic race, which came in on a prophesy. Well, a man of his before the Urus was extinct; (b) the great expectations could not expect brown race, black with a tan stripe along the back and a tan muzzle which probably was imported with the Belgae; (c) the white race, taken in by the Romans; (d) the red race by the Anglo-Saxons; (e) the horness race taken in by the Norsmen ment is so hard up it would be glad and (f) the large flecked race import ed from Holland in the 17th and 18th centuries. When the Norsmen took over their hornless cattle Scotland was occupied by the black Celtic race 000 for the Selkirk Centennial. That's with a considerable infusion of the white Romans. These were all horned. In the 18th century many large cattle of the Dutch flecked race were taken to the Northeast of Scotland and crossed with the small native cattle, with the result that the native cattle gradually acquired the size af the flecked cattle. In the middle of the 18th century a demand arose in England for hornless cattle. and to meet this demand the farmers crossed their horned cattle with the that the horns disappeared. By selecting breeding stock that were black in color, large in size the farmers eliminated the undesirable characters



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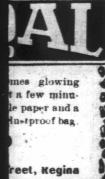
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prived of their public assets to but- Empire.-Ottawa Citizen. tress an oligarthy at Ottawa. The tendrils of official influence are entwined closely around western Canada by virtue of federal control of the lands, mines, timber and fisheries. The present Liberal governments in both provinces consented to the deal; without doing so they would never have sat in office. But now they are getting strong enough to stand alone. If anything the leaning is being done by the federal government. So they can afford to repent and to go after some part of what they threw away.

And they are going. No government will be able to retain the confidence of Alberta that ontinues to endorse the autonomy deal. But few years will be needed to prove that true. The west will not long be subject to the political deals of a group of 'Ottawa politiians," And western Liberals know

of Ottawa politicians with whose

EARL GREY RIGHT

WELL DONE, MAGRATH!

stead of showing their loyalty and CAN. NORTHERN attachment to the Empire with a Zealand, Sir Wilfrid proposes to saddle the people of Canada with a navy and the Conservative leaders do not

Again, as Mr. Magrath points out, conditions are changing so rapidly that long before a navy patterned after nineteenth century models could Edmontom, Oct. 19.-The proposal be completed, modern methods and Selkirk Centennial, that the Alberta useless as the proverbial white ele-

Canada's naval policy is shaping lines:

on the naval defence proposals the Conservative party ought to listen. Canada's parliament is the legislative home of exactly four Conservatives who carried their ridings against the influence of two govern-

Manitoba and British Columbia Tories were supported by a provincial government. In Saskatchewan one and in Alberta four opponents of Laurierism survived the hostility of a local and a federal government. The Canadians who vote against Laurierism in Alberta are entitled to have their views represented at Ottawa. They are the Canadians who to the demand for control of school P., is being true to the people who makes it clear that he proposes to

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Ottawa, Oct. 19. Notice is given trict now?" n the Canada Gazette by the Canadian Northern Railway that application will be made to parliament at its next session for an Act authoriz-

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In an interview after the meeting Premier Rutherford said: "I am absolutely of the opinion that Winniped is going into this project at too early a date. I advised a postpone
solutely of several years, at which time for the commencement of several years, at which time for two pistols. John Bull in the suppose of the sea has to the advantages as a magazine rifles, not with flint lock ment and Battleford, near township 49, range 3, west 3 meridanum as in 1908, when I retired to the Great township 49, range 3, west 3 meridanum as in 1908, when I retired to the Great to the Great to the Great to the lieutenant-governorship, the spin to the commencement and completion of the following lines: From the lieutenant-governorship, the spin to the firm the lieutenant-governorship, the spin to the firm the lieutenant-governorship, the spin to the forced to adjust their methods of farming as far as possible to afford early prosecuted."

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Mr. Mackintosh replied: "I am not muskets or toy pistols. John Bull tonal boundary line between figs. 1 and 5, W. 3 meridian. (n) Between Winnipeg and Ste. Anne's, southerly to the International boundary. (o) Battleford westerly to the Brazeau river. (p) Regina, Humboldt and via the Carrot River to Pas Mission, and between Humboldt and the South Saskathewan river, crossing the same south of Prince Alberts. (q) the fire and to province of the several years, at which time muskets or toy pistols. John Bull tonal boundary line between figs. 1 and 5, W. 3 meridian. (n) Between Winnipeg and Ste. Anne's, southerly to the International boundary. (o) Battleford westerly to the Brazeau river. (p) Regina, Humboldt and via the Carrot River to Pas Mission, and between Humboldt and the South Saskathewan river, crossing the same south of Prince Alberts. (q) the first of the International boundary line between figs. 1 and to ther winnipeg and Ste. Anne's, southerly to the International boundary (n) Between Winnipeg and Ste. Anne's, southerly to the International boundary. (o) Battleford westerly to the Brazeau river. (p) Regina, Humboldt and via district, a pretty rough country to the International boundary. (o) Battleford westerly to the International boundary. (o) Battleford westerly to the International boundary. (o) Battleford westerly to the Brazeau river. (p) Regina, Humboldt and via district, a pretty rough country to other lines of the very beat same to the very beat said to have been district, a pretty rough country to district, a pretty rough country to the International boundary. (o) Battleford westerly to the Brazeau river. (p) Regina, Humboldt and via district, a pretty rough country to the Carrot River to Pas Mission, and between Hu at present Alberta is not prepared to demonstrate the new same south of Prince Albert, and no dount much of the ed to make such ahuge outlay on the tonomy." Is that what the people of same south of Prince Albert. (q) Albert, and no dount much of the scheme. Money is needed for the completion of our public huildings spend twenty millions in order to be Sween Piver westerly to the main line. completion of our public buildings, spend twenty millions in order to be Swan River westerly to the main line Saskatchewan every season. probably never to return when other at Carlton. (u) Gladstone to Fort

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peared in the Toronto World, ex-Lieu- and every facility offered the prospec- were granted. Three were refused: tenant Governor MacIntosh spoke of tors, both as to facilities for obthe mineral resources of Alberta and taining title and the gold values that granted. Saskatchewan as follows: "In Alber- which so far covers an area of forty members who will go down to Otta- ta, petroleum has been discovered, five or fifty miles. By next year good ed appear in the following list: wa from west of Lake Superior after although up to the present time not roads and canal routes will be estab the next election. C. A. Magrath, M. in paying quantities; the coal deposwere true to him, when without wait- In Saskatchewan, however, the weal- adian Northern Railway officials are third application. its are known to the world already. comforting to the complacent group ing for a nod from his leader, he th of the cereal belt south will soon considering the policy of extending be supplemented in the north by in- north from Prince Albert. iliar; but it may prove useful to his own people against the navy fol-them.—Calgary Herald.

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Calgary and other against the navy fol-ly.—Toronto Telegram. ed much money experimenting in gold-washing, the sand in the bed and on the beach of the North Saskatchethe Dreadnought shouters by any banks have put the rate on call loans means it does not agree with every up to 41 per cent the advance were the Dreadnought shouters by any banks have put the rate on call loans means; it does not agree with everything that Milord Northcliffe says remore or less manufactured, and is

ruby, yielding fair returns, but not sufficient to justify continuance of the work by primitive appliances. It had means; it does not agree with everything that Milord Northcliffe says regarding the German invasion of Britain: but it does approve of the sentiments expressed by the Governor
General at the Canadian Club luncheon at Calgary, where nearly one hand, and, although busieon at Calgary where nearly one hand, and demands are

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"There is a whole province within
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the wealthiest section of Alberta. I
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Crossing to the 59th parallel of latitude which is near the northern bountude which is near the northern boundary of the province. Everywhere the
dary of the province. Everywhere the of those present were of American and other foreign extraction, and several millions yet before the hardwhere the speech was endered by all spins of the money market because where the speech was endorsed by all ening of the money market becomes man whom I frequently met, being on a visit to Edmonton, proved by his touch of frost while the grain was In the States a similar condition examinations that gold existed in touch of frost while the grain was vailing in Wall street is merely the result of a concerted effort on the clay of the gravels underlying the houlder WELL DONE, MAGRATH! result of a concerted effort on the clay of the plains, as far as sixty part of the banks to squeeze a little miles above Edmonton. The late Dr. ong the western M.P.'s, one who has profit out of a very unprofitable loan- George Dawson, perhaps the ablest the courage to speak out against the mad project of a Canadian navy. C. A. Magrath, representative of the Medicine Hat constituency is the most of a very unprofitable foundation. At least that is the view some papers are taking in commenting on the rise.

The crop movement affords the surducts of the earliest period of glaciaface excuse for the rise there as it tion, during which the western moun-Mr. Magrath was for many years an steemed member of the Territorial In the States the banks have \$500, ice. He found hars occurring along today and we are getting a large was convicted of violating the Native and the states are stated by the court. Mr. Morse today and we are getting a large was convicted of violating the Native and the states are stated by the court. Mr. Morse today and we are getting a large was convicted of violating the Native and the states are stated by the court. Mr. Morse today and we are getting a large was convicted of violating the Native and the states are stated by the court of the states are stated by the stated by the states are stated by the states are stated by the stated by

the Saskatchewan supposed to come from?"

"Dr. Geo. Dawson, Mr. McEvoy and other geologists second the popular belief that some ancient system of streams carried the gold from the Application Made to Parlia- northwest to southeast, or in an opment for Charters for Many of the mountains, forming a wide belt of auriferous alluvium in the direction of its flow." "Are dredges working in the dis

For instance, a 12 horse power the best both in quality and quantity dredge did some work in 1895, but that the country has had in twenty was too light. This was at Big Is- years. The wheat is nearly all high land, about 14 miles above Edmon- grade, as evidenced by the daily ining the construction of the following land, about 14 miles above Education returns at Winnipeg, and as recovered from \$25 to \$40 a day. The a result the flour from this crop is From (a) Dundee, northerly and Loveland brothers also worked a very much stronger and superior in easterly to a point on the Winnipeg dredge of two 20-horse power engines. maintain an exhibit at the exposition at all was nat considered, that proposition not being presented by the deputation.

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The oversea dominious of the sakatchewan Gold and Platinum our wheat this year, as soon as it is between Davidson and Disley on the Extraction Works, controlled by Dr. widely distributed and comes into

and the improvement of roads, which a real help in the crisis that the best are absolute necessities."

Saskatchewan every scatter was strained as saskatchewan river. (s) The Lac la Ronge district, I am has there been an absolute failure of the informed, was formerly called Lac la the crop. While it is quite true the approaching? If they do, the money would be spent in building two Dread-between Neepawa and the west boundary prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was proposed by the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing in the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing in the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing in the crop. While it is quite true the many prospectors as far back as 25 plowing in the crop. many prospectors as an usual as a plowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was prowing, yet in Saskatchewan I was prowing to the years ago. Mr. T. H. Brooks of To-told by experienced men that this did won't involve any question of auton-main line between Grand View and not really afford them any anxiety, prospectors. Halton and finished the crisis will be on or over, the Red Deer river, with a branch went as far north as Cree Lake. Last to favor spring ploughing in that part summer some prospectors sent very of the country. However, in the nations realize that it is hopeless to Nelson or Port Churchill. (v) Oak fine samples of copper-gold from the prevince of Manitoba the work in Alberta and Saskatchewan were deprived of their public assets to butters an oligarity at Ottawa. The tendrils of official influence are entendrils of official influence are entendril of the Pacific via Pine River Pass o sell, westerly via Yorkton to a point saying from \$5000 to \$17,000 per ton. our elevator there will be completed on the Saskatoon-Calgary line, also J. C. Stone of Prince Albert, accompgnying a party of prospectors took addition to our Winnipeg elevator is securities which the company may out noticeable specimens. This sum- practically completed, and will be in mer scores of prospectors left Regina operation within a few days." Vancouver, Calgary and Prince Albert and will no doubt make new discoveries. The provincial govern-

ment of Saskatchewan is not waiting to see what private sacrifices may lished. From recent information I have reason to believe that the Can-

FINEST OUT OF DOORS is the finest country that lies out of fire extinguishers. The next meeting doors, said J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P. of the commissioners will be held at taken off and the settlers are all delighted over the very successful year.

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BIGGEST CPOP ON RECORD

Ogilvie's Manager Says Wheat Crop is Both Biggest and Best Gathered in Twenty Years.

Montreal, Oct. 19.-"The western "Oh, yes, but noticeably improved. crop this year is without question

by the 1st of November. The 300,000

LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED

At a meeting of the board of license In a recent interview which approduce; already a substantial wagon commissioners held in Regina last week the following liquor licenses ers held in Regina last Foloson & Bolton, Kelliher Hotel,

H. Draper, Tugaske hotel, granted. The applications which were refus-White & Mills. Mooseland. Application for renewal of hotel license. J. N. Pomerleau, Melville, hotel,

W. J. Moodie, Raymore, hotel, third application. The two latter applications were not granted, for one reason, namely, because of uncompleted buildings, and because of the fact that they had not Edmonton, Oct. 19 .- "The north as yet put fire escapes or installed

New York, Oct. 19 .- The U.S. Cir-

ouit Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower federal court sentencing Charles W. Morse to 15 years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. The decision of the circuit court of appeals is final so far as direct appeal is concerned, but it was said today, that counsel for Morse may apply to the Supreme court of the United States Bear Island, Aug. 26, 1903. for a writ of certiorari in order to ties seem to be puddling in the same that made the rise genuine and more Forks and Fort de la Corne."

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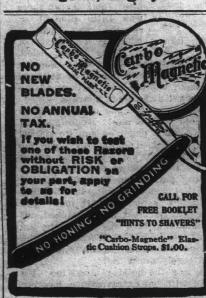
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She saw that they must wait. It was impossible to approach the king on the matter of Sophy. It cut dead at the heart of his ambition. It would be a shock as great as the discovery of Countess Ellenburg's ambitions. 1t could not be risked.

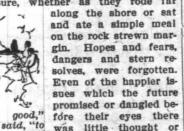
"But if under Stenovics' influence the king does refuse to see you?" she asked-"Refuses to see you and repeats his orders?" The prince's face grew very grave,

but his voice was firm. take me."

Sophy's eyes kindled. "Yes, that's right!" she said. "And for today?' Nothing will happen today unless know may happen any day, and of that we shouldn't hear till evening. And

She clapped her hands in glee. "Oh, monseigneur, a holiday!" "It must be the last for a long time,"

he said, "so we must enjoy it." This day-this holiday which might be the last-passed in a fine carelessof Lake Talti were parties to their pleasure, whether as they rode far



Even of the happier is sues which the future promised or dangled be-"It's good," fore their eyes there she said, "to was little thought or see the sun." youth flowed briskly. The heart of youth rose high. The prince joked jested and paid his court. Sophy's

eyes gleamed with the fun as not even the most exalted and perilous adventure could make them sparkle. "Oh, it's good," she cried-"good to live and see the sun! Monseigneur, I believe I'm a pagan—a sun worshiper! When he's good enough to warm me through and to make the water glitter floor, facing the river. Here he had his

for me and shadows dance in such a own sitting room, dressing and bedcunning pattern on the hills, then I rooms. Besides these there were the

"It's only a lamp," he said, "just a lamp, and it's hung there for the sole tell his story and deliver his letter, secpurpose of showing Sophy's eyes. When she's not there they put it out, for what's the use of it?'

"They put it out when I'm not "I've noticed it happen a dozen times of late." "It lights up again when I come,

monseigneur?" "Ah, then I forget to look!"-"You get very little sun anyhow,

"I've something so much better." It is pathetic to read-pathetic that she should have set it down as though every word of it were precious-set it down as minutely as she chronicled which fate was soon to call her.

beyond blue, deepening almost into black When Praslok came in sight she laid her hand on his, with a long journey. drawn sigh.

said. "That will be there always. Yes, added only that the prince proposed to the sun and the world were made for us today, and we have been worthy." He pressed her hand. "You were sent to teach me what joy is-the worth of the world to men who live in it. You're the angel of joy, Sophy. Before you came I had missed that lesson." 'I'm very glad"-thus she ends her own record of this day of glory-"that I've brought joy to monseigneur. He faces his fight joyful of heart." And then, with one of her absurd, deplorable irresistible lapses into the merest ordinary feminine, she adds, "That red badge is just the touch my sheepskin

Oh, Sophy, Sophy! What of that for a final reflection on the eve of monseigneur's fight?



Chapter Chapter Twenty two

HERE was a stir in Slavna. Excitement was gradually growing, not unmixed with uneasiness. Gossip was busy at the Hotel de Paris and at the Golden Lion. Men clustered in groups and talked, while their wives said they would be better at home, minding their business and letting politics alone. their hopes and intentions. How much Knowledge was far to seek. Rumors were plentiful. Dr. Natcheff might be as reassuring as he pleased, but he had spent the night at the palace! All was quiet in the city, but news came of the force that was being raised in Volseni, and the size of the force lost nothing as the report passed from mouth to

"A very excellent thing, that, but the
mouth. Little as Slavna loved the
other matter is more urgent. I shouldn't

prince, it was not eager to tight him A certain reaction in his favor set in. If they did not love him, they held him ing to your majesty."
In sincere respect. If he meant to fight, The king looked and Baroness Dobrava's name, too, was | jection than that to urge, General Stemuch on men's lips. Stories about Sophy were bandled to and fro. People began to remember that they had from the beginning thought her very remarkable—a force to be reckoned with. The their first definite appearance now. She vate audience tomorrow or next day had bewitched the prince, they said. I'll fix the precise time later, and I'll and the men of the hills too. The whole mountain country would rise at The sheepskins would come, following

the red star! the prospect. At the best it would be had come. The colonel was calling very bad for trade. At the worst it them up. The order of battle had been would mean blood and death let loose well considered in Countess Ellenburg's in the streets. A stern ruler was bet- apartments. The second line came ter than civil war. The troops of the into action. The countess began with garrison were no longer such favorites a question, put with a sneer:

as they had been. Even Captain Her
"Did no other reason for the prince's as they had been. Even Captain Hercules subdued his demeanor, which in unwillingness to set out on his journey

"Not even the king-not even my fa- the chastisement of the prince's sword, what he saw at Praslok?" ther-can make me throw away the in- to a self effacing discretion. He, too. heritance which is mine. The hand in his heart and in his heavy, primiwould be the king's, but the voice the tive brain had an uneasy feeling about voice of Stenovics. I shouldn't obey. the witch with the red star. Had she They'd have to come to Volseni and not been the beginning of trouble? But for her Sterkoff's long knife would | countess. have set an end to the whole chapter

The time was short and the omens by chance the thing which we now doubtful. It was the moment for a bold stroke, for a forcing game. The waverers must be shown where power lay, whose was the winning side.

Stenovics-he reported himself at once to the general-how he had been outwitted-Stenovics smiled, saying: "I know, and I know what he has done since he got here. They stole a march on you, but not on me, captain. And now-your ness and a rich joy in living. The story!" He listened to Markart's tale cloudless sky and the glittering waters with a frowning brow and then dismissed him, saying: "You will meet me at the palace. We meet the king in conference at 4 o'clock." But the genand ate a simple meal eral himself went to the palace long novics.

on the rock strewn mar- before 4, and he and Stafuitz were closeted with Countess Ellenburg. Lepage, returning from a walk to the city at 2 o'clock. saw the general arrive on horseback. Lieutenant Rastatz saw Lepage seen him set out and marked all his goings. but of this Lepage was unconscious. The little lieutenant was not much

not on me, captain." kovitch. The king was confined to his apartments, a suit of six rooms on the first sprang to her feet and stretched out her hands toward the sun. "In the grave, I believe, I shall remember the glorious light. My memory of that could surely never die!"

His was the holiday mood too. He fell in with her extravagance, meeting it with banter.

Sprang to her feet and stretched out dated Dr. Natcheff. The sixth room sault struck home—struck at his dearnative at his dearnative at his dearnative at his dearnative infrequency of her simple, so often the would find it advantageous to possess; would find it advantageous to possess; with an advertisement that will bring mate ambitions, but he was still incredulous. He spread out trembling hands, turning from the vehement womand a few other details and until the training points; an advertisement that will bring the tackle, rods and other implements of his majesty's favorite pastime. The council was held in the sitting room. Natcheff and Lepage were not present, but each was in his own room, ready for any possible call on his.

They were silent—grave and silent.

The unfortunate features of this sea through the training points; an advertisement that will bring the tackle, rods and other implements adil but fainted. "Does he know much?" would find it advantageous to possess; at the result of exceeding shyness. As a girl she was nervous to a painful degree, but six from grow the tackle, rods and other implement that will bring attributed to hauteur, are in reality the result of exceeding shyness. As a girl she was nervous to a painful degree, but six from grow it is strong points; an advertisement that will bring attributed to hauteur, are in traility interesting the result of exceeding shyness. As a girl she was nervous to a painful degree, but six from grow here the taking the result of exceeding shynes. As a girl she was nervous to a painful degree, but six from grow here details and united. "Does he know much but strong out its strong points; an advertisement that will bring the result of exceeding shynes. As a girl she was nervous to a painful degree, b room, ready for any possible call on his services. Markart was there, first to ond in his capacity as secretary to General Stenovics. The countess and Staf-

nitz completed the party. The king was anxious, worried, obviously unwell. His voice trembled as be read aloud his son's letter. It was brief, but dutiful and even affectionate. After a slight reproach that he should have been kept in ignorance of the apprehensions entertained about the king's health the prince requested an audience within the next two days. He had considerations which it was his duty to lay before his majesty, and he firmly but respectfully claimed the right of confidential communication with his father. That was essential to the details of the critical hours to his majesty's obtaining a true appreciation of his views. The hit at Ste-They rode home together as the sun novics was plain enough, and the was setting-a sun of ruddy gold, be- prince did not labor it. The letter endhind it one bright purple cloud, the sky ed there, will an expression of earnest concern for the king's health. There was no word in it about starting on his

Then Markart told his story-not that "We have been together today," she he had much to tell. In essence he await the king's answer at Praslok. Neither to him had the prince said a word about starting on his journey. On this point Stenovics seized, pursuant, no doubt, to the plan devised in that preliminary discussion with the other two members of the little coterie.

"It is remarkable, sir, even than remarkable, that his royal highness makes no reference at all to the direct command which your majesty was pleased to issue to him," he observed

The king listened, puzzled and rather distressed. "Yes, it isn't proper; it isn't respectful. But now that me son knows the state of my health I think I must see him. It seems unnatural to refuse. After all, it may be the last time, since he's going on this journey." "But is the prince going on his journey, sir?" asked Stenovics. "Does the studied silence of his letter augur well for his obedience? Doesn't he seek an interview in order to persuade your majesty against your better judgment? I must be pardoned freedom of speech. Great interests are at stake." The last words were true enough, though not in

the sense in which the king was meant to understand them. "My son knows how near this matter is to my heart. I shall be able to

persuade him to do his duty," said the ting.
The first round of the fight was go ing against the coterie. They did not want the king to see his son. Danger lay there. The prince's was the stronger character. It might well prevail, and they were no longer certain that the prince knew or guessed nothing of news had Zerkovitch carried to Praslok the night before? Stenovics ad-

dressed the king again. "Captain Markart gathered that the prince was reluctant to interrupt the military training on which he is engaged at Volseni, sir."

change my mind on account of that." "A personal interview might be try-The king looked annoved, possibly then they were not sure that they did! little suspicious. "You've no other ob-

novics?" could produce. "No, sir," he said.
"While I'm here I must do my duty. and I shall induce my son to do his. superstitious ideas about her made I'll receive the Prince of Slavna in pri

write the letter myself." The decision was final, and it was deher bidding and sweep down on Slav- feat so far. There was a moment's sina in rude warfare and mad bravery. lence. Markart saw Colonel Stafnitz
The sheepskins would come, following nod his head almost imperceptibly toward Countess Ellenburg. The need The citizens of Slavna did not relish and the moment for re-enforcements

deed, had never quite recovered from suggest itself to Captain Markart from The king turned sharply round to

her, then to Markart. "Well?" he asked the latter. Markart was sadly embarrassed.

"Yes, Baroness Dobrava."

"She's still there?" asked the king He looked perplexed, even vexed, but again he smiled. He looked at Stenovics and Stafnitz, but this time he found no responsive smiles. Their for one night, and Baroness Dobrava."

lough yesterday morning." His face relaxed in a smile. "I think today we can have a holiday, Sophy."

Captain Markart arrived at Slavna at 1 o'clock. Zerkovitch had used his start well and reached the city nearly can have a holiday, Sophy."

Captain Markart arrived at Slavna at 1 o'clock. Zerkovitch had used his start well and reached the city nearly three hours earlier. When Markart told the prince has a source of the pri

arrive-aye, and had control of herself suddenly. "Little af-

of a soldier, but he was ward, looking at her. She rose to her an excellent spy. Le feet, crying: "More than that! While page had been with Zer- we sit talking here he may be marrying that woman!"

"Marrying her?" cried the king. His sell my goods to people who did not much misunderstood woman—as are know they wanted them." Very well.

"That's what she means—yes, and what he means too!"

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"The Trincess of wates is a very much misunderstood woman—as are all shy people. Like the prince she often confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equipped her indifferently well for her role in the confesses that nature equip face turned red and then, as the blood ebbed again, became very pale. what he means too!"

The king was aghast. The second as-

"Captain Markart, you-you saw anything to suggest this-this terrible

The fire was hot on poor Markart again. He stammered and stuttered. "The-the baroness seemed to have much influence, sir; to-to hold a very high position in the prince's regard to-to be in his confidence"-"Yes!" struck in the countess. "She

wears the uniform of his artillery! Isn't that a compliment usually reserved for ladies of royal rank? I appeal to you, Colonel Stafnitz!" "In most services it is so, I believe, countess," the colonel answered gravely.

"But I should never allow it-and without my consent"-"It might be invalid, sir, though there's some doubt about that, but it would be a fatal bar to our German project. Even



impatient of her ally, which was

The colonel rose to his woman! She feet and saluted. has taken advantage of the favor the king showed Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

"And if I died?" asked the king. Stenovics shrugged his shoulders. "Of course there would be no control then," said he.

The king looked around. "We must get her away from Praslok." "Will she come?" jeered the countess
"Not she! Will he let her go? Not he!" The king passed his hat. weakly across his brow. Then he rang a bell on the table. Lepage entered, and the king bade him bring him the draft which Natcheff had prescribed for his nerves. Well might the unfortunate man feel the need of it, between the countess' open eruption and the not less formidable calm of Stenovics and Stafnitz! And all his favorite dreams in

dangerl "She won't leave him or he'll follow her. The woman has infatuated him!" the countess persisted. "Pray, madame, let me think," said the harassed and sick king. "We must open, communications with Baroness

Dobrava." "May I suggest that the matter might prove urgent, sir?" said Stenovics. "Every hour is full of danger," dectered the countess.

(To be continued).

"The Bible says 'take no thought for the future.' "That's all right in theory, but I always buy a return ticket when I go to the races."—Houston Post.

She-Women like to be admired by men. He Then why do they always try

"MOTHER OF QUEENS." England Seems Destined to Take

MUST BE CONCISE AND RIGHT TO THE POINT.

Headline Bears a Most Importan Relationship to the Advertisement -Poor Opening Lines Very Often Principal Cause of Failure of Ad. to Get Business.

in the retail advertisement, A. E. Edgar, in the Advertisers' Magazine, ages agreat deal The newspaper spends a great deal The newspaper spend

This is served up under suitable headlines. These headlines furnish he gist of the news. Three or four words in the heading will be made to tell the same story as a whole column of text or saves to make the umn of text, or serve to make the reader curious enough to read the

whole.

A great many men and women do not sit down and read the newspaper from beginning to ending as was formerly the case. Instead, they read the headlines for the purpose of getting the purpose of the English nation for his throne, and in a country where so much unrest prevailed, and whose fortunes had of late been so checkered, this was a most valuable asset. Like Alfonso, Manuel is "Who was at Praslok?" asked the they read several papers in less time han they used to spend over one.
Supposing then there was a local "Mme. Zerkovitch, and her husband murder reported in the newspaper. It

"We, Baroness Dobrava" asked the king "She's still there?" saked the king "She's still there?" saked the king "Be le looked perpiexed, even vexed, but again he smiled. He looked at Stin novice and Stafutts, but this time he found no responsive smiles. Their found no responsive smiles are sense of a duty. He'll see that that won't do shape, but he we'll tell her how much we miss her at Shavan." He tried to make them an suppose that the tried to make them an a swee his smile and accept his smooth; we'll tell her how much we miss her at a fairne. Shavan. He tried to make them an a swee his smile and accept his smooth; ing away of the difficulty. It was all a fairne.

Be a fairne. Be noble as a fairne. Be a fairne. B

"But," some advertiser, "I want people who are not interested in that article to read my advertisement; I want to create demand. I want to "I Princess of Wales Called Cold Be-

that many persons will be interested life. The coldness and stiffness of that many persons will be interested in; an article that many persons infrequency of her smiles, so often manual find it advantageous to possess; you will be doing all you can to create demand.

The amount of demand or the num-

ber of inquiries from the advertise-ment then depends largely upon the magnitude of the effort made by the value of the newspaper as an adverrealized. She takes the Queen as her

tising medium.

The headline should be an eye-attractor as well as an index of the contents of the advertisement. This eye-attracting power cannot be given it by fancy type and scroll effect. In fact, sometimes the effect striven for is entirely lost on account of illegibility.

Have the headline full of meaning, here it set in good resolute type, but populace.

Given the power to follow her own inclinations, the Princess of Wales would have been wife, mother and homemaker first, and the purely social would have played little particle have scheme of things. She is the have it set in good readable type, but not of disproportionate size to the advertisement and it will serve its purpose not only as an attraction to the advertisement but as an index to its contents.

and generous to a fault, and her household and servants and children adore her. She is hospitable always and wins the love of every guest be-Dysentery corrodes the intestines and speedily eats away the lining. bringing about dangerous conditions that may cause death. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial clears the intestinal canals of the germs that cause the inflammation, and by protecting the lining from further ravages restores them to healthy condition. Those subject to dysentery should not and speedily eats away the lining. an influence short of actual marriage"— logg's Dysentery Cordial clears the intestinal canals of the germs that cause the inflammation, and by pro-"She means tecting the lining from further ravagmarriage. I say.
marriage!" The
countess was

The princess likes pretty materials, but is not an extravagant dresser, and many a middle-class woman has a larger milliner's bill. Her children, too, are clothed and fed with a simplicity that would be bitterly resented in the average middle-class home. No sweets are allowed before the age of 10, and very few afterwards; and the little ones are never permitted to quite rudely remedy. Amazed by the brevity of little fourvery artistic.
"An ambitious and dangerous wo man! She has taken ad-

Mamma—What? You refused Mr. Goode a kiss to-night. I thought you

the little ones are never permitted to ask for things at table—they must take what is proffered. These circumstances have doubtless something to do with their perfect health. Absolute obedience is exacted; but in all legitimate ways the children are appropriated to have a good time and Goode a kiss to-night. I thought you liked him.

Daughter—I do; but, to tell the truth, the other girls don't seem to care for him at all.

All legitimate ways the children are encouraged to have a good time, and they are taken about freely in order that the shyness from which their royal mother suffers so keenly may be a trouble unknown to them.

Wife-In a battle of tongues a woman can hold her own. Husband—M'yes, p'raps she can but she never does.—Tit-Bits. the majority of magistrates to dispense justice evenly, some amazing anomalies in sentences occur from time to time. These appear to be the fault of the law, rather than its administrators She-Confess, now, that you would

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like to see women voters at the polls.

He—I should, indeed! Either of 'em, North or South.—Illustrated Bits. A man who jumped on his wife broke her nose, smashed her jaw, cut her mouth, blackened her eye, loos-Reporter-Professor, what language ened her teeth, and seriously injured her chest, was recently sentenced by do you suppose the people nearest the North Pole speak? a London magistrate to pay a fine of 20s. Now, if this man had done a shillingsworth of damage to a shrub or tree, he could have been sent to Professor-What a question

ministrators.

fine, for three months.

Had he damaged truit or vegetables in a garden, he could have been imprisoned for six months, or ordered prisoned for six months, or ordered to pay a fine of £20, with two months hard labor in default.

And probably you will be surprised to know that you can get fined £10 for not having the walls of a bakehouse whitewashed every six months; £2 for not producing your railway ticket when requested; £5 for wilfully wasting water; £5 for rod-fishing without a license; £25 for embezzling tools in woollen and other trades; £20 a day for unlawfully keeping petroleum; £2 for selling oysters out of troleum; £2 for selling oysters out of season; £5, and £2 a day, for fraud Send for free sample to Dept.N.U., National Drug & Chemical Co.. Toronto in using gas; whilst if you absortion the workhouse you can -

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Over the Title From Denmark.

cause of Her Shyness.

in her scheme of things. She is the stanchest friend in the world, kindly

In a certain church in Ireland a young priest took for his text. "The Feeding of the Multitude." But he said: "And they fed ten thousand England seems to be usurping the title "Mother of Queens." Nearly every throne of Europe has some descendant of Queen Victoria for an people with ten thousand loaves and ten thousand fishes." Thereat an old Irishman said: "That's no miracle; begorra I could do that myself," which the priest overheard. The next scendant of Queen Victoria for an occupant or close to the place of power. It used to be said that the Queen of Denmark was the royal "mother-in-law" of Europe. Now the title seems destined to fall on the shoulders of her daughter, Queen Alexandra, of England.

The letter English princess who Sunday, the priest announced the time-"And they fed ten people on ten loves of bread and ten fishes." He waited a second, and

Princess Beatrice and has had no occasion to regret the choice. He not only gain fer his bride a beautiful and cultured woman, but he gained the powerful support of the English nation for his throne, and in a country where so much unrest prevailed, and whose fortunes had of late been "Well, if the end of the world was traveled, and whose fortunes had of late been "Well, if the end of the world was traveled to the world was travele

The Princess Alexandra is a most charming nd attractive girl, and has had that sensible home bringing up that was the policy that Queen Victoria laid down for her line, and which has been closely followed by her daughter-in-law, Queen Alexandra. If she becomes the bride of the voung king it will be another mem-

Try it.

The tramp rang the doctor's bell and asked the pretty young woman The Princess of Wales is a very who opened the door if she so kind as to ask the doctor if he had a suit of old clothes he would kindl give away. "I'm the doctor," said the ing young woman, and the tram; all but fainted.

> eries is that they will all insist on writing about it in the magazines.

A chauffeur has been run down a Toronto. This is reversing the custom ary order of things.

DON'T BE AFRAID

that Sunlight Soap will spoil your clothes. There are no light Soap to bite holes in even the most delicate fabric.
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merly the case. Instead, they read the headlines for the purpose of getting at the news. If they run across a headline that tells them there is an item below it whose details will be interesting they read it. In this way they read several papers in less time.

Take a Chance.

"Well, if the end of the world was so checkered, this was a most valuable asset. Like Alfonso, Manuel is in need of support and advice such as King Edward and his advisers could give.

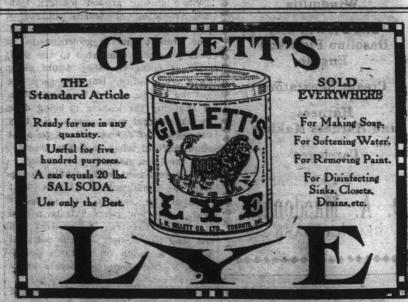
The Princess Alexandra is a most they read several papers in less time. proudly, "I have arrived at the age of fifty-five, and never yet have I tasted

* wine or tobacco, nor played any game of chance for money. Wolcott heaved a very audible sigh: "My, how I wish I could say that!"
"Why don't you?" drawled Reed;
"Choate did!"—Success Magazine.

"Certainly she did." The boy scrutinized his parent close-, and after a long pause asked: "Well, was she so near-sighted a she is now?"—Home Topics. near-sighted then

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Wife-A tree, you know, gets new lothes every spring-hat, parasol, Husband-Yes, darling, and makes

them all itself.—Filegende Blaeiter. A party of Scotsmen had been havng a little celebration, and unsteady vere the steps of the home-going in the morning. One fell by the way-side, and called for help from another wayfarer. The would-be good Samarian tried to steady himself as he looked down upon the fallen one, and then settled matters by saving. settled matters by saying: "I canna help ye, but I'll lie doon aside ye."



Weak? Tired? Run-down? These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, overtaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"—hardly able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep—take

and note what a difference they make in your condition. The stomast is interested first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strengthened; bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. The whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills, Soon there is the buoyant feeling of returning health,

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+ DAYS IN THE KLON One of the most interest that ever took place in any was that of James Steve

California courts, for theft. sumstances were as follows There were four prospecto Klondike region, when the there was at its height, am Stevens was one. They stru divided up and started of United States. Just before Stevens got into a faro g lost everything he had. V coming on, and he bid fair unless something was done So the other three decide him so much to guard their the ship and pay his way San Francisco. They each share of dust and nuggets weighed, and then put int mon pile, pending, of coureapportionment on reaching This they placed in a st which they nailed up and se fully. It was Steven's duty

ed. There was exactly pounds avoirdupois of gold, be a regular weigher. It a great deal of money. Well, everything went alon ly until San Francisco wa Stevens seeming to apprec his former partners were him, and guarding his trust When the ship came into po was immediately removed, supervision of Stevens,

night until the destination

for reweighing so that take his share again and much for Steven's oay. It was found that instead six hundred pounds of gold there was now only a frac five hundred and ninety-eig The partners were loath Stevens, and so had it twice; but with the same

Reassured as they were

and having contempt for st tude they immediately sy warrant for his arrest. time protested his innocen unable to account for the The poor fellow was t prison and held for trial. any money or friends, he hope of being adquitted, a cumstantial evidence seem ther against him. A you was appointed by the co fend him. This young man Wayne, by name, set to w seemingly hopeless job with thusiasm, as he had few how, and had plenty of ti The case was soon cal the circumstantial evidence Wavne did not even quest

When all the testimo Wayne requested the judg him to qualify Samuel L, teacher of physics in a h as an expert witness, the seeing any relation of phy theft, was about to refuse man, when a peculiar glim latter's eye persuaded him the boy. Johnson was pla stand and the following sued :

"With what does physics "With natural phenon changes in the state or c matter."

"Does the weight change as he changes his the earth? "Yes."

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S MATCHES

Direct Draft Damper at Front of Stove

Where it is Easy to Turn

No reaching across a hot stove and over steaming pots to turn direct-draft damper on Sask-Alta. It is placed right at front of stove (see illustration) where a child can readily operate it.

Sask-Alta Direct Damper insures your arms against scalding by steam, and fingers from being burned. But you cannot get this feature in any other range. It's patentedan exclusive Sask-Alta improvement.

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Clary's Steel Range For Sale by Peart Bros. Hardware Company

that ever took place in any country was that of James Stevens in the sumstances were as follows:

There were four prospectors in the Klondike region, when the gold fever there was at its height, among them divided up and started out for the weigh over five hundred and ninety-United States. Just before leaving eight pounds here, could it ?" Stevens got into a faro game and lost everything he had, Winter was It is needless to say that Stevens the ship and pay his way home to paid him the salary tfiey had promis-San Francisco. They each had their ed, but set him up in business from the export demand was very light. respects to the original Dreadnought other tremendously expensive work, share of dust and nuggets accurately their ample funds. weighed, and then put into a comThis fact is peculiar but perfectly was only for the day, but the close have been lengthened and broadened, tic and North Sea fleets are to be

fully. It was Steven's duty to watch mint, a certain amount of weight is tor. night until the destination was reach- in order to get the same amount of Monday were 577 cars, and as there fensive resources against torpedo ed. There was exactly six hundred metal in each coin, compensating was a larger percentage offered for warfare. Before the end of the year pounds avoirdupois of gold, sworn to weights or those specially calibrated sale than has been the case for some two armored cruisers will be in be a regular weigher. It was worth have to be used, or else special scales. time, it looks as if the farmers were readiness for launching at Hamburg, a great deal of money.

ly until San Francisco was reached, course they will lose in weight also, Stevens seeming to appreciate what and will weigh true on a pair of balhis former partners were doing for amces. But spring balances cannot him, and guarding his trust jealously. be used.-Lawrence Hodges, in St. When the ship came into port the box Louis Sunday Magazine. was immediately removed, under the supervision of Stevens, to a place for reweighing so that each could take his share again and deduct so much for Steven's oav.

six hundred pounds of gold as before lowing extract from his letter to the there was now only a fraction over hoard will explain the reason. five hundred and ninety-eight pounds. "I have taken over the business of The partners were loath to distrust the Western School Supply Co., Ltd. Stevens, and so had it reweighed and under the arrangement assume twice; but with the same result each all outstanding accounts of the com-

and having contempt for such ingrati- the Collegiate Institute board, and as tude they immediately swore out a it would be incompatible with my warrant for his arrest. He all the position on the board to do this and time protested his innocence, but was at the same time serve as a member unable to account for the loss.

any money or friends, he gave up all the board since its inception and his hope of being adquitted, as the cir- retirement is a distinct loss to the cumstantial evidence seemed altoge- cause of secondary education in this ther against him. A young lawyer city. was appointed by the court to defend him. This young man, Thaddeus Wayne, by name, set to work on the seemingly hopeless job with great enthusiasm, as he had few clients anyhow, and had plenty of time.

seeing any relation of physics to the theft, was about to refuse the would be directed by the directed by the falls below the German standard, theft, was about to refuse the young products for the half year was \$120,- gue. man, when a peculiar glimmer in the 484,255, an increase of about \$10,latter's eye persuaded him ho humor 375,204. Exports of foreign products the boy. Johnson was placed on the have totalled \$9,187,371, an increase stand and the following colloquy en- of \$1,683,564. Last year during the

changes in the state or condition of This year for the same period the passing over his neck and arm, kil-

is enhanced by the rotation of the DAYS IN THE KLONDIKE + at the equator than near the poles. amount for distances between."

"About what fraction of its weight California courts, for theft. The cir- would a body lose in going from Cape Nome, Alaska, to San Francis.

"I should say about one in three hundred." Stevens was one. They struck it rich pounds in Nome could not possibly

"It could not."

this by day and sleep with it by lost in the mere act of transit. So the same decline. The receipts for improved in striking power and de-If the weights are made at Washing- beginning to sell more freely. Well, everything went along smooth- ton and sent to New Orleans of

Resigns From Board.

H. W. Laird has resigned from the It was found that instead of having Collegiate Institute board. The fol-

pany. I find that amongst the con-Reassured as they were of his guilt tracts to be assumed are ones with of the board, there is no alternative The poor fellow was thrown into but to tender my resignation." prison and held for trial. Not having Mr. Laird has been a member of

Trade Returns.

of Canada for the first half of the and received the signatures of more The case was soon called and all current year has been \$304,390,088. Than the necessary twenty-five per the circumstantial evidence set forth. an increase of \$43,221,436, or about cent. of the persons entitled to vote Wayne did not even question a wit- 17 per cent., as compared with the on the bylaw. It is intended to precorresponding six months of 1908, sent the petition to the town council When all the testimony was in, The imports exclusive of coin and at the regular council meeting this weight of material, for there will be Wayne requested the judge to allow bullion have totalled \$172,373,148, an week, when it is confidently expected Wayne requested the judge to allow bullion have totalled \$172,373,148, an him to qualify Samuel L. Johnston, increase of \$35,727,931, or over twenthat the bylaw will receive its first and the secondary battery will be teacher of physics in a high school, ty per cent. The increase in customs two readings. The fight on the tember of physics in a high school, ty per cent. The increase in customs two readings. The fight on the tember of physics in a high school, the livested by the

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,	WANT LOCAL OPTION.

Yellow Grass will be the scene of a local option campaign this fall. This movement was decided upon by the council to submit a local option by-Friday and Saturday by the minist-Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The total trade ers of the three churches in town,

ACCIDENTS AT MANOR.

lbanor, Sask., Oct. 19.-Boarding a six months from April to September construction train today, Andrew inclusive, Canada imported gold and Sutherland, 22 years of age, missed With natural phenomena, or the bullion to the value of \$5,816,473. his footing and fell, the clear ties amount was only \$837,284. For Sep- ling him immediately. The deceased 'Does the weight of a person tember the imports totalled \$30,399,- was working on P. F. Murphy's

Must Pay Fine and Secure of The Tribune, discussing the com-License — Herne Will Get petition for naval power writes:

competition in the mechanism of sea more rapidly; and the maintenance A rather interesting story was told power battelship or armored cruiser, of the fleet involves greatly increased in the police court on Tuesday by with turbine engines and 12-inch guns expense, owing to the necessity of a Herne, who is a native of Quebec, it is the most experimental as well higher trained personnel. The Nep- ed momentarily in the alleged graft- the meeting of the cabinet on Thursof Quebec, and not altogether ac- as costly warship ever designed, and tune launched this week, represents ing of Mayor Charles McDonald, and day. Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of quainted with modern methods of its resources for defence and attack an investment of \$10,000,000 for im- members of the city council. H. C. agriculture, is reported to be resignbusiness. He came to Regina on Oct. are capable of vast expansion from perial defence, and the ship may be Beatty formerly secretary of the ing on account of ill health. His port-2nd, and when he reported at the rapid process of invention and read- out of date in the course of a few board of trade; is credited with cir- folio will be taken by Duncan Marpolice court without any money he ment of weights and battery power. years under stress of existing com- culating the report that the above shall, late manager of the Bulletin, produced a bank book, showing that The super-dreadnought is already petition between Germany and Eng-men had attempted to form a private Liberal organizer, and now M.P.P. he had money deposited with the knocking out the Dreadnoughts, al- land. The Liberal government with company, in an effort to get a fran- for Olds. W. A. Buchannan, M.P.P. Montreal Bank at Quebec, and seem- though only three of them have been the help of Sir John Fisher, succeed- chise of the Lacolle Falls, and that for Lethbridge, will be appointed to ed to think all he had to do was to launched, and the entire class of batgo and get the money here. This was tleships and cruisers is so few that in ordinary maintenance by laying up Ottawa for a franchise. The story so also H. E. Lessard, M.P.P. When on Saturday afternoon, and as the only advanced nations have experi- useless ships, concentrating fleets and far is unconfirmed, but Beatty is seen tonight, Premier Rutherford adbanks were closed he secured a room mented with them or possess the me- saving pay and pensions of officers making every effort to have an inves- mitted that Mr. Finlay had resigned, at the Alexandra and pledged his chanical plant for constructing them. and men. These economics will even tigation held. A motion of the coun but said that no definite announcewatch for \$5 with Fisher, saying he It is the maddest race of modern promised to return him the watch if vincibles taking the water within a body weigh one two-hundredth-and- to obtain it failed, Herne put it into tually outclassed

out a license and had him convicted. Westphalen. It is not an attempt to struction of cruiser battleships with costs and ordered him to take out a nought, with improved engines and erful than that of the Mauretania undertaking to outclass all hattle- great perplexity. Hundreds of techter ship, the Oldenburg, or Ostfries- equately manned and handled are ter snip, the Oldenburg, or Ostines-land, at Wilhelmshaven, and a third pitted against each other in war, but the Beowulf, will be ready for the meanwhile, ship designers and gunwater at Bremen before Christmas. makers are working in the dark and Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—The wheat The measurements and details of encoming on, and he bid fair to starve was acquitted by this evidence. His markets weakened in the face of ex- gine power, calibre of guns and arunless something was done for him. former partners were so sorry of tremely bearish figures from almost rangement of the batteries are naval station has been constructed at Wil-So the other three decided to pay their recent suspicion, and so eager all parts of the world, and though secrets which are carefully concealed. him so much to guard their dust on to make amends, that they not only there was no startling breaks, the yet without doubt these three bat-

The decline in Winnipeg December as to stand by themselves. The hulls will have to be undertaken if the Balmon pile, pending, of course, their reapportionment on reaching port.

This lact is peculiar but perfectly in accord with reason. It is recpgnized by the United States govern-Other options showed relatively have been rearranged, and materially

and these are already proclaimed by British alarmists as Super-Inflexibles superior in displacement, engine power, battery fire and manoeuvring capacity to the best cruiser-battleships

lier vessels fairly antiquated. yet the German experts are confident and Beowulf will each be superior to menace to life as well. it in striking force, broadside fire and tructive guns at longer range or in a more serviceable battery, the arm-enting about \$100,000 a year annuiaments of the Hercules and the Colossus will be increased beyond the naximum now known to the British navy. In the same way, if the Indefatigable be outclassed by the rwo armored cruisers which are soon to

be launched at Hamburg, 28 or even 30 knot Super-Inflexibles with 134 in. guns will be deliberately laid down

deliberation of the second sec fast is the race that America is like + ly to be left in the field before long as the only rival of the two leaders Super-Dreadnoughts and Super-Inflex I. N. Ford, London correspondent ibles, whether built in Germany or England will involve a crushing weight of taxation. The cost of con-A dozen Dreadnoughts in four progress of invention; the average months! That is a proof of reckless life of a warship is declining even

would redeem it the following Mon-day. Fisher gave him the \$5, and Of the dozen Dreadnoughts and Intenance and training increases with Beatty was discharged from his Herne would pay him \$5.50 on the four months, two are Japanese and the cost of construction and arma- position, and at a meeting tonight parties are preparing for a vigorous Herne would pay him \$5.50 on the return of the money, and also give him a fountain pen he owned. Herne gave him the pen in order to get the money, but when he went to the bank on Monday he found he could not get the money until the bank of-ficials received it from Quebec. The ficials received it from Quebec. The hark manager gave him \$5.50 on the four months, two are Japanese and the cost of construction and armament. Super-budgets go with super-breadness go bank manager gave him \$5 to help or Super-Invincible, whether admiral- Germany on the relative merits of wards he returned, and was again orhim out for a few days and Herne ty experts claim the distinction or hired with a thresher until his money not. Was there ever so extraordin
12-inch and 13½-inch guns, and not dered from the room. Beatty asked of next week the league will have issued 20,000,000 leaflets within this came from the east. He came back ary a duel? Not a shot is fired and it be known whether a large increase vestigation. The mayor made an affiin two weeks time, went to the bank and got his money, but when he went to Fisher to get his watch, Fisher to get his wat AN INCIDENT OF EARLY is enhanced by the rotation of the arch, bodies tending to fly off more their hosts. So far as the league was to sell him another watch, but Herne commissioned, and if they are not the ratepayers are anxious for an earth poles. at the equator than near the poles.
The combination of these two makes wanted his own, and when all efforts prematurely "scrapped" they are virlicy; the constituencies themselves ondary armament, with strenuous ob- cinding the former motion have plac-One of the most interesting trials of the police. Chief Zeats the equator than the hands of the police. Chief Zeats the hands of the police ighty-ninth less at the equator than the hands of the police. Chief Zeats the hands of the police ighty-ninth less at the equator than the hands of the police. at the poles, and a proportionate took the matter up, had Fisher prosnow known in Germany, is somecount of alleged interference with the Beatty now proposes to sue the city ecuted for running a pawn shop with- thing more than another Nassau or training of 12-inch guns. The con- for \$10,000 for wrongful dismissal The magistrate fined him \$10 and reproduce at Kiel the original Dread- turbine machinery vastly more pow- board of trade. license, \$100. He was also ordered readjusted batteries, so much as an brings in a new series of problems of ships now afloat. It has been follow- nical questions will be settled when "Then gold weighing six hundred weighing six hundred ed this week by the launch of a six-

the cost of naval progress is steadily increasing. In Germany a new naval enlargement of the Kiel canal, an-

Already the Dreadnought race is incompetition has barely begun—the end cause of the budget. of the race is nowhere in sight.

Motor Roads.

designed by the admiralty experts Washington, D.C., Oct. 18.-Alarm- ter, dairyman, who lives two miles World says that the north pole is the here. Certainly they will be the ed by the great expense it is put to largest warships affoat, and if they in maintaining the highways of the attain the projected maximum horse- United Kingdom, the British parlia- rear of the wagon, the wheels struck to settle. Why? The Jew is compower of 70,000, they will be the fast ment is considering the advisability a stone which threw him off on the manded to turn his face to the east leviathans. If the forecasts of the of constructing special highways for ground. The wagon passed over him when he prays. How can he do it experts are fulfilled these five Ger- the use of automobiles. According to and although medical aid was on where there is no east? man warships will so far surpass the the U.S. Consul General Griffiths in hand in a very short time nothing Then how can he say morning praysix Dreadnoughts and inflexibles al- a report to the Department of Com- could be done, and he died very soon ers every morning when the polar ready completed or under construct merce and Lahor, the continued use after. tion in the Hamburg, Bremen and of motor cars in Great Britain has Kiel shipyards as to render the earrailways. It is now suggested that Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The National can he count forty-nine evenings in On the British side the Neptune has the soceding autonobiles be given a Transcontinental Railway Commister the seven weeks between the second been launched at Portsmouth and the road to themselves, and this is pro- sion has made its report for the last day of Passover and Pentecost when Indefatigable' will be in the water vided for in a bill now before parlia- fiscal year. During the twelve month, there is only one long evening in the next week at Davenport, one the best ment. These roads are to be govern- ending March 31 last, the expended on whole polar year? He would not Inflexible the other the best Dread- ed by a board of five or seven mem- the construction on the line between know whether the Sabbath was in nought designed by the naval ex- bers, only one of whom, thechairman Moncton and Winnipeg, the sum of or out. perts; and during December, two more or vice chairman, shall receive a sal- \$24,892,772, the whole expenditure to "Suppose," the Jewish World conbattleships, the Colossus and the The board governs the system as that date totals \$51,950,717. At the cludes, "the long polar night begins Hercules, will be well in hand for built, but will be empowered to add end of March there were 725 miles with a Sabbath evening. We should their first dip in Jarrow and on the to the mileage when it sees fit. Once graded, and 345 miles of track laid. not be able to do work for months. Clyde. The Neptune's tonnage will these roads are constructed ordinary The entire line was under contract Even that is not the worst. Suppose exceed 20,000 and her engines will highways will not be permitted to for construction temperance people of that town last have 25,000 horse power, and her 12- automobiles without special permisweek. A petition, asking the town inch guns will be lengthened, and 4- sion. The government likewise will inch guns will be substituted for 12- wash its hands of the motorists and law to a vote at the forthcoming pounders in the subsidary battery, permit them to indulge in their manmunicipal elections, was circulated on with tubes for carrying a 21-inch tor- ia to their heart's content. The speed received a letter from Major Moodie, pedo five or six miles. It will be the limit will be taken off. The use of commander of the forces in the Hudmost formidable Dreadnought or Su- the motor car has increased so son Bay district, telling of the wreck a unanimous voice amongst the govper-Dreadnought in the British navy, greatly in the last decade that it has of the British steamer Paradox, a ernment forces that here is an opthat the Heligoland, the Ostfriesland lic property in certain ways, but a tured into the Hudson's Straits too Brodeur, minister of marine and fish-

GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

To All Women: I will send free, with full instructions, my home treat-

PRINCE ALBERT

Council Refuses Investigation lionaires who laugh are very rare. -Beatty Sues the City for Myexperience is that wealth is apt \$10,000 Damages.

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 19 .tually be lost in the enlarged service oil was passed asking that an investiment had been made.

GENERAL NEWS

50.000 ENGLISHMEN READY Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Members of St. to fully man and equip the two re-George Society have started a move- maining United States training rement opposing the allowing of Orien- serve ships Yantic and Don Juan tal laborers on railways being con- D'Austria, now on the lakes, with structed in western Canada, when modern guns and armament was rehelmshaven for the Dreadnoughts at there are probably 50,000 men in ceived here with surprise. It will be an opportunity to come to this coun- D'Austria was being taken through try and do this work.

BRITISH CAPITAL COMING. London, Oct. 19.—The Times cites This they placed in a strong box, which they nailed up and sealed care—from Washington to New Orleans ing days is a fairly significant. which they nailed up and sealed carewhich they nailed up and sealed carefrom Washington to New Orleans ing days is a fairly significant facthe primary and secondary batteries and repair of these enprmous warthe United States government in
the Uni ships, and roadsteads and ports have resenting great financial inter to be dredged and deepened for their who stated that there was unprecedented amount of Britsih capital Washington was that the ship was seeking investment in Canada and volving heavier taxation than has ev- that many of his clients professed to er been known in war time, and the be looking towards the Dominion be-

BOY KILLED

Estevan, Sask., Oct. 19.-While the thirteen year old son of Joseph Hun-

N.T.R. ANNUAL REPORT.

WRECKED IN HUDSON.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Col. Fred White become not only a detriment to pub- small vessel of forty tons, which ven- portunity to get rid of Hon. L. P. early in the spring, and was crushed eries, by giving him the vacancy on in the ice. After being bumped about the King's bench of Quebec. In view for a month the Paradox was picked of Canada's naval programme, he is up by the Hudson's Bay steamer Pel- not considered by some capable of Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The annuities ican, and towed to Fort Churchill. handling the situation. Mr. Brodeur branch of the Department of Trade The eight men who constituted the has faith in himself. He has also imand Commerce during the nine months crew of the Paradox were recently proved vastly during the past year in which it has been in active opera- sent to St. John, N.B., by the Re- and he knows it. tion, has taken in \$300,000, repres- villion Bros. steamer Adventurer.

> WEALTH TAKES THE SMILES. negie said recently;

and would not exchange its sacred postmaster general, while others sugmemories with the richest million- gest that by far the best man at the A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL aires son who ever breathed. What disposal of the government is Senadoes he know about father or moth- tor Dandurand, who as party managment which positively cures Leucorr-hoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Fall-ing of the Womb, Painful or Irregular er? These were mere names to him. the earth?"

September of last year. The value of domestic products for the month of domestic products for the wight of any body is greatest at the poles of the earth, as they are the nearest points to the centre, 1gest less and less the farther we the record figures of 1907.

The weight of any body is greatest at the poles of the earth, as they are the nearest points to the centre. It gets less and less the farther we the record figures of 1907.

The weight of any body is greatest at the poles of the earth, as they are the nearest points to the centre. The scious and while no injury was discovered at first, peritonitis set in and trade of the Dominion is now up to travel towards the equator; for we the record figures of 1907.

British dockyards.

With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. More products. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. More products. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. More products. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. More products. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. More products. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. More products. With engines running up to 75,000 horsepower and armaments of 18-in. More products. Now and a product and the products lor the month of the boy whose opinion does not count, viz., the rank and file of the boy whose opinion does not only and 12-inch torpedo tubes projected, the Dreadnough trace will soon be confined to nations which ear raise the money required for the costliers and over the product of the womb. Paintal or Irregular Curve and season of 18-in. More products lor the woman, cook, angel armaments of 18-in. More products lor the woman, cook, angel armaments of 18-in. More products lor the woman, cook angel armaments of 18-in. M

leads to happiness. What do then know about it? They know only one GRAFT CHARGES side, they imagine the other, and I know there is very little in wealth that can add to human gappiness bevond the small comforts of life. Mil-

FAREWELL FINLAY Edmonton Oct 19 - A number of Sensational developments are expect- cial cabinet will likely be made at

PREPARING FOR ELECTION

London, Oct. 18.—Both political cations were pouring in. By the end the league lent its support for every candidate was accepted on the policy of the conservative party, which was from his position as secretary of the tariff reform against Socialism. The league was working in harmony with the central Conservative Office.

LAKE CRUISERS

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 18.-The anouncement from Washington today that the navy department has decided in direct violation of agreement, the Welland canal after her voyage from Manilla, where she was taken from the Spaniards, the question was raised by the federa I and imperial to be used only as a training ship for naval cadets, and with such an understanding the ship was permitted to pass the Canadian canal.

JEWS AT THE NORTH POLE

After referring with pride to Dr. Cook's Jewish origin, the Jewish

night lasts six months? It would mean morning prayer once a year. Then what about the Omar? How

the long polar day began on a fast. How would you like a Yom Kippur or a Tishi B'Ab for six months long?

BRODEUR FOR BENCH.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-No sooner is Sir

However, most of those around the government to get rid of him, and they are already speculating as to Speaking of wealth, Andrew Car- his successor. Some urge that Hon. Rodolnhe Lemiaux be made minister "Comrades, I was born in poverty of marine with Dr. H. G. Beland as

Trafalgar Day tomorrow.

J. H. Haslam of St. Paul is town this week. William Jennings Bryan will be

Regina on Friday next. Monday, Oct. 25th is Thanksgiving

Day and a general holiday. The A. Macdonald Co., wholesale grocers, intend opening a branch in

changed hands. It is now the pro- Mr. Simpson was absent but his son

perty of Walter King.

ing from a trip to Prioce Albert.

Thos. Watt returned last week from a trip to British Columbia. While away he took in the Seattle exposi-A provincial Sunday school conven-

part of the province. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westgate, re-

home at Watford, Ont. Trossachs and Forward, two new

on the market last month.

into the warehouse scandals. Rev. Geo. Harris and Mrs. Harris where they will begin mission work of St. Chad's hostel. under the direction of the Methodist

Walter Cundy, driver for Wright Bros., was injured in a runaway on toria hospital. His injuries were not Growers meeting in the city hall on

church

No. 40 A.F. & A.M. has been receiv- dent of the Association and E. A. ed. The lodge will be constituted and partridge. the officers installed on Monday even- Mr. Hopkins dealt with the purpose ing next.

tion with the Dominion Bank to take a position in the Western School by securing life membership. At Supply Co.

Kingston Whig, visited Pense last one at every point in the province. what is now a thriving town.

their mill ready for operation in about two weeks. They have the elevator going now and have taken in a considerable quamtity of wheat.

About 120,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped from Weyburn during the present season. This means that about 200,000 bushels have been taken to the elevators during the same his sympathy but could not endorse

Annie Gilbert, wife of W. J. Clancy of the Camden district, died last Wednesday at the residence of S. Loverock, Osler St. The funeral took place on Friday to the Regina ceme- Monday evening was the passage of

present in attendance at the Ruthenian school in the old government a small majority after considerable these pupils as teachers for the foreign population.

a good price before the next crop, as vestigation enlarged so as to include notwithstanding the fine weather this all property sales since 1902, but had fall, a large number of the farmers no seconder for his motion. He profailed to dig their potatoes before mised to again introduce the motion the frost came.

laid out from Weyburn on the new Weyburn-Lethbridge extension af the C.P.R. The C.N.R. have also done considerable grading out of Midale d. Temporary fixtures installed in running west and it is reported will McGregor and Jones' store? beat the C.P.R. to Lethbridge.

On Saturday, Wm. Rush, of Belle Co. store? Plaime, appeared for H. McGillivray
J. P. Pense on a charge of being

3. Motor installed for Smith and
Ferguson? interdicted. Rush pleaded guilty and smith) by C. Bull, and connecting up under the influence of liugor while turned King's evidence. T. Giles will his motor. Hed this been done free of charge? liquor to an interdicted person.

applying for incorporation at the Williams block? (About a year ago.) coming session of the legislature. The company ask for powers to build a handed the order for plant extension railway from Regina through Rou- at higher price than the Brush, the leau to 12-23 and from this point claim was made that delivery was branches to the International bound- the important item. Was there a are line and to Willow Bunch. The Penalty clause inserted in the Westcompany also ask for power to lease inghouse? Are they living up to and purchase mining properties.

The Regina Philharmonic Scoiety Railway street), permitted to run a will be called together at an early single phase 71 h.p. motor supplied date for practice. The society has by the Westinghouse Co. without a in contemplation for production starter, when Mr. Bull insists upon about New Year time one of the us supplying starters with all motors most attractive comic operas which over 5 h.p.

Cocal and General has appeared recently. After this production work will be commenced the music to be performed at the Musical Festival at Saskatoon.

A contingent of the Daughters ol The legislature is called to meet, the Empire arrived in Regina on Saturday and while here organized a chapter of the society with the following officers: Regent, Mrs. W. M. Martin; vice regent, Mrs. R. Rimmer; secretary, Miss Newlands; treasurer, Mrs. Low; standard bearer, Mrs. Scott. While here the party were entertained at luncheon at Gov ernment House.

During his stay here Earl Grey visited one of our old soldiers, Mr. Walter Simpson, and spent consider-The Rouleau Enterprise has again able time on his farm. Unfortunately showed His Excellency over the farm. The Earl has always had a warm Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Westgate, of feeling for our soldiers and it was a Foxleigh, returned on Saturday even. kindly act to visit one, who has made himself a prosperous and influential member of our great community of grain growers.

St. James church Condie, will hold their annual harvest home festival on Friday evening, Oct. 129. A fowl tion is in progress at Saskatoon. supper will be served at six o'clock. Many delegates are presented from The program this year will consist of high class choruses under the direction of Mr. Ward, and music by The International Harvester Co., the Regina Orchestral Society. On have located a distributing warehouse Sunday, Oct. 24th at 3 p.m. a at Yorkton to serve the northeastern Thanksgiving service will be conducted by Rev. W. Simpson, B.A., a former rector.

turned last Wednesday aight from a Rev. M. Buchannan, who has been brief visit to Mr. Westgate's old acting as warden of St. Chad's hostel, returns on Thursday to the Prairie Brotherhood home, Willow Bunch Trossachs and Forward, two new townsites on the Weyburn-Lethbridge extension of the C.P.R. were placed on the market last month during his short stay here has earn-Judge Hannon has appointed Fried the high esteem of the congregaday, Oct. 29, for the preliminary tion of St. Chad's. The wardenship meeting in the civic investigation has been collated to the newly elected Archdeadon, Rev. G. N. Dobie, D. D., who yesterday conducted the services at St. Paul's church. Rev. R. left on Friday for Clinton, China, J. Morrice, M.A., is the sub-warden

Grain Growers Meet.

Owing to the very busy season, few Monday. He was taken to the Vic- farmers were present at the Grain Saturday. Those that were there listened attentively to two splended The charter for Assimboia Lodge addresses by E. N. Hapkins, presi-

of the tour, the aims of the associa-Warring Laird arrived home on tion and the progress of the work. Sunday having severed his connec- An attempt was being made to place present there were 230 sub-associa-

tions which number was rapidly in-E. G. B. Pemse, editor of the creasing and they hoped to establish week. In the early days he visited E. A. Partridge devoted considerthe west and his name was given to able time to the work of the Grain Growers Grain Co., which has been

Cook & Vanstone expect to have in existence three years and today was with the elevator question that The criminal libel charge preferred the speaker dealt the hardest knocks. by Mayor Gregory of North Battle- The request of the farmers had been ford, against H. C. Dillingham, late refused by three governments, which editor of the News has been dropped. were led by Lawyer Rutherford, The late editor retracted all charges: Journalist Scott and Grain Dealer Roblin.

The proceedings were terminated all the demands.

City Council.

The principal business last on the bylaw to submit the question of About twenty-five students are at the abolition of the ward system to the proposed change.

Alderman Wilkinson sought to have Indications point to potatoes being the scope of the proposed civic inat the next meeting.

Under the heading of enquiries, Several miles of steel have been Ald. Wilkinson asked if the following

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The Regina Southern railway is 6. Bracket placed over entrance of

their contract regarding delivery? 8. Why is Williamson (confectioner,

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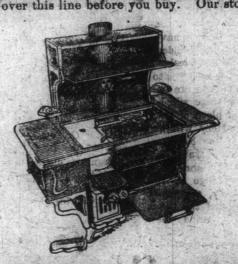
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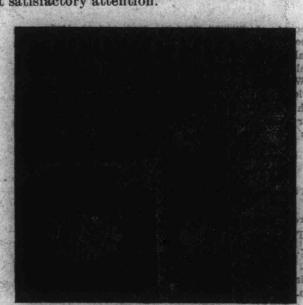
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